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Court of North Carolina N ON THE STAY LAW.

in T. Barnes, etal. n 11th day of May, 1561, commond the "Stay Law," ferbidding jury a display of learning; so we assume that but only "until otherwise provided by and trials before justices of the question to be settled.

nd the issning of executions, and [

g the pendency of this case in the Court, the defendants pleaded.

State of North Carolina and it execution of herr Inclas of venditioni. inded unon a judgment in any

promissory notes, bills of ex- statute in question was passed, the country ovenants for the payment of mon- | was in a state of established revolution, or of from the pas- the Convention, by force of which all acts

question of the constitutional power of the | words, the Legislature cannot deprive a egislature to pass the statute In the discharge of this duty, we are relieved by the fact, that a question of such there cited. So the question is, can the

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. first time, so as to put upon us the responsi- which is a vested right and a part of his esbility of making a decision on the strength tate or property, in the broad sense in of their our own convictions; for we find which the word is used in the section that the line has been plainly marked, in above cited, including all rights of person fact "blazed out" by many previous adju- and rights of property, either by conferdications, so that it can be easily followed, ring the right on a third person, or by reand all we have to do, is to make our appli- leasing it to the debtor, or by taking from

> The right and the duty of this court to and execution for his debt according to the vejudgment on the constitutional power course of the courts. Manifestly, if a cred-

of this court, and of the the Supreme Court | by deprived of his right to the debt, which of the United States, and of our sister consists in his right to enforce payment, States, as to make a further discussion or and the ground of hope that this depriva-

Our opinion is, that the statute under consideration, so far as it opposes the right of and to be an constitutionel and word. the plaintiff to a judgment in the court bewas an action of Debt, tried before low, or the motions for a judgment in this I, at the last Spring Term of Wil- court and for execution, is void and of no effect, because it is in violation of the Con-

stitution of the United State, and of the Constitution of the Confederate States, last continuance, the following which, in this respect, is the same, and, also, the Constitution of this State.

Ist. It is patent, by the face of the statute, that it does "impair the obligation of contracts." This is settlen. Jones vs. Crittenden, I Car. Law Rept., 385. In that case the argument is exhausted, and we on-

lyadd "we concur in it." It is suggested that this case is distinfor debts and demands due guisliable on the ground, that when the

ounts, and all other con- in a state of "contemplated revolution," in or contracts for reference to which the Legislature acted. hose unofficial which revolution has been carried out and tate, or against consummated by a subsequent ordinance of

trust or de- This proposition, however much weight the consent of parties in- it may be entitled to in political form, canby law, not, by reason of its generality, he appretions have is cinted by a legal tribunal, and a mind acv in the hands of officers, gustomed to the investigation of questions

citizen of his vested rights of property. See Hoke vs. Henderson, 4 Dev. 1 and the case aportance is not now presented for the Legislature deprive a citizen of his debt,

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the creditor the right to have judgment

I the Legislature in making statutes, is es-ablished by so many claborated opinions inent and execution for his debt he is there-if this court, and of the the Supreme Court by deprived of his right to the debt, which last month, a few days after the commence-the Legislature in making statutes, is contracted opinions inent and execution for his debt he is there-if this court, and of the the Supreme Court by deprived of his right to the debt, which last month, a few days after the commencement of the war. But inasmu thas I never had the occasion to discuss this particular citation of authorities, a useless aftempt at tion is not to be absolute and perpetual, question at length, I beg leave to adopt the following admirable summary of the case in an extract from a carefully prelaw" which is held out by the wording of the statute, does not at all vary the ques- pared and exceedingly able speech of the

tion of power, because the power to deprive Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, in the Senate of one of his debt for an indefinite time is the the United States, March 15th, 1861 : same as the power to deprive him of it ab-"I prefer such an amicabli settlement solutely, and so far as the creditor is con- to praceful disunion; and I prefer it a cerned it makes no difference whether the thousand times to civil war. If we can debt be given to a third person or be releas- adopt such amendments as vill be satised to the debtor, the violation of the rights | factory to Virginia, North Calolina, Ten f the creditor is the same, and power that nessee, and the other border States, the

can do the one can do the other. plan of pacification which will satisfy them will create a Union party in the Cot-2d. The statue is unconstitutional, ton States which will embrace a large macause it violates the 4th section of the "declaration of rights." The legislative, exeority of the people in those States, and cutive-supreme judicicl powers of governbring them back of their own tee will and ment ought to be forever separate and disaccord ; and thus restore, strengthen and perpetuate the glorious old Un in forever tinct from each other.

Suppose the Legislature should pass a Whatever guarantees will sa isfy Marytatute that the Governor, in the recess of land and the border States (the States now the General Assembly, shall not embody in the Union) will create a Union party in the militia of the county of Rowan, or the seceded States that will bring them shall not embody the militia of the State, or back by the voluntary action of their own shall not do any act of his office, would "the people. You can restore and preserve the gislative and executive powers of the gov- Government in that mode. You can do it ernments be kept separate and distinct from in no other.

"War is discusion. War is first, eternal each other?" Or suppose the Legislature separation. Hence, disguise it as you should pass a statute, that the Supreme urt of record or done in reference to, and in anticipation of, Court shall not give judgment and issue ex- may, every Union man in America must contion in the case of Barnes vs. Barnes, or advocate such amendments to the Constishall not give judgment and issue execution | totion as will preserve peace and restore in any actions for debts due on bonds, pro- the Union, while every disunior st, wheth- secession, and promised a restoration of Gatlin are in the Provisional Army of perhaps of serious future import-and we missory notes, xe., when in the trial of the er openly or secretly, plotting is destruc- the Union The policy of war is now upon North Carolina. Generals Pillow and An- do not care just now to express an opinion case, in the court below, the invention of a tion, is the advocate of peaceft socession, trial: in twenty days it has driven four derson have appointments as Major Gener- upon it. Indeed we regard it as unfortunjury was required, or shall not give judg- or war, as the surest means o rendering million and a halt of people out of the Unment and issue executions in any suit or reunion and reconstruction inclossible, 1 ion and into the Confederacy of the South. the officer having of haw, "grasps at it, as at a shadow." |But action, founded either on contract or tort, have too much respect for his rellect to In a little while, longer it will drive out aleturn the same to avoid a complication of our question, we found a complication of our question, we brought before it by appeal from the Supe-tront whence they over the legal difficulty of the maxim : "that which is void cannot be confirmed" preme judicial powers of government be Hence I da not mean, if I can't fevent it. kept separate and distinct? In other that the energies of the Union men plot- but peace is a necessity to the West. May, when the ordinance of the Conven-tion, by which this State was withdrawn is already been acquired by the already been acquired ation was in full force and effect, so far as retion. be do state of any tervention of a jury, lare a Justice of the and to the same extent as if the State of the same extent as if the same extent as if the State of the same extent as if the State of the same extent as if the State of the same extent as if the same extent as if the state of the same extent as if the same extent as if the state of the same extent as if the sa into the intervention of a jury, States were concerned, in the same mander in an arrivation of a jury, warrants before a Justice at the same extent as if the State of and to the same extent as if the State of North Carolina had never been a member of, or in any way connected with the Government where the powers are divided, and gives to separate departments, and a recognition of in-tree government where the powers are divided, and gives to separate departments, and a recognition of in-bande, promissory notes, mant of the United States, so as to bring up the depart of the united States are the local of tree government where the powers are di-wided and gives to senarate detartments, peaced accession and a recognition of incheck on the other? as the surest means of making the separa-Such, it seems to us, would be the result tion final and eternal. I am a Union man, as the surest means of making the separa-This set shall not apply to liabili- Confederate States, mad on the same day, The inclust of the previous all other <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Letter from Mr. Vallandizham. | and the graves of Washington and Jack-| Generals in the Confederate States son. I sha'l vote them again. DAYTON, OHIO, May 13, 1861.

To Measrs. Richard H. Hendrickson, N. G. Oglesby, John McCleidan, William J. Wikl, Simon Goldmin, James G. Lammis, D. H. Beck, A. H. Hand, John H. Jones, 2. G. Clondenning, H.P. Clough, J. C. Farrico, and W. W. Sewell, Middletown, Ohio,

vote to pay them, because they had no mo-tive but supposed duty, and patriotism, to al U.S. A GENTLEMEN : Yours of the 7th inssant, requesting my opinion upon sprtain points move them; and, morever they will have onnected with what you justly style the rendered almost the entire service requirpresent "inglorious and it may be bloody But the audacious usurpation of President S. A. war," has been received. That opinion was Lincoln, for which he deserves impeachlong since formed, and repeat diy set for b ment, in daring against the very letter of through the press or by speet, and vete in the Constitution, and without the shadow

clamation,"I will not sustain or ratify-NEVER. Millions for defense : not a man or a dollar for aggressive and offensive war. The war has had many motives for its

commencement : it can have but onc resuit, whether it last one year or fifteen years-final Isternal separation, Disunion. As for conquest and subjugation of the South, 1 will not impeach the intelligence f any man among you, by assuming that you dream of it as at any time or in any

way possible. Remember the warning of Lord Chatham to the British parliament : "My Lords, you cannot conquer America." A public debt of hundreds of millions,

weighing us and our prosperity down for generations, we cannot escape. For unate shall we be if we escape with our liberties. ndeed it is no longer so much a question S. A.

of war with the South, as whether we ourselves are to have constitutions and a re- S. A. publican form of government hereafter in he North and West.

In brief: I am for the Constitution first and at all hazards : for whatever can now U.S.A. be saved of the Union next : and for peace

always as essential to the preservation of ither. But whatever one may think of the war, one thing at least every lover of liberty ought to demand inexorably : that

Service.

Waiving the question of the doubtful le-The following is a list of the Generals apgality of the first proclamation, of April pointed in the Provisional and Regular ar-15th, calling out the militia for "three mies of the Confederate States. months," under the act of 1795, I will yet Generals in the Regular Army.

Patriot.

2. Joseph E. Johnston, Va., Q. M. Gen-

eral U. S. A. 3. Robt. E. Lee, Va., Col. of Cavalry U.

Major Generals in the Provisional Army.

1. David E. Twiggs, Ga., Brigadier Gen. U.S.A.

of La. Brigadier Generals in the Provisional Army 1. P.G.T. Beauregard, La., Capt. Engs.

U. S. A. 2. Braxton Bragg, La., Captain Artillery U. S. A.

3. M. L. Bonham, S. C., Congressman from S. C.

War.

Rangers. 6. Wm. H. T. Walker, Ga., Lt. Col.

Intf. U. S. A. 7. Henry A. Wise, Va., late Governor of

8. H. R. Jackson, Ga., late Minister to Austria.

9. Barnard E. Bee, S. C., Captain Inf J. S. A.

10. Nathan G. Evans, S. C. Major Inft., U

11. John B. Magruder, Va., Major A. U 12. Wm. J. Hardee, Ga., Lt., Col. Cav. U.

13. Benj. Huger, S. C., Major Ordinance

14. Robert S. Garnett, Va., Major Inft. U.

it shall qe carried on strictly subject to the Winder, Cocke, Ruggles and Holmes are she cannot make reservations of power not

The peace policy was tried : it arrested General Theopholis H. Holmes, Gwynn and question-one of complex difficulties and Clemens commands in Alabama.

Feeling the Pressure.

The workingmon of the upper wards

The Right of Withdrawal It was telegraphed to us, the other day,

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that Virginia has adopted the Constitution of the Confederate States, "reserving to herself the right to secole on the happening of certain contingencies." We have 1. Samuel Cooper, Va., Adjutant Gener- since been carious to know what were the contingencies specified in this proviso, and we have awaited with interest the arrival of the Richmond papers with information on this point. They have now been received, and we find that no specific contin-gencies are named, but that Virginia reserves the right of withdrawal whenever U.S. A. 2. Leonifas Polk, La., Episcopal Bishop step is demanded by her interests or success "He.'e is the ordinance as we find it in the

Richmond Whig of the 20th : An Ordinance adopting the Constitution of the Confederate States.

We, the delegates of the people of Virg-inia, in Convention assembled do, in their name and behalf, assent to, ratify, and ordain the Constitution of the Confederate 4. John B. Floyd, Va., U. S. Secretary of States of America, adopted by the Congress of the Confederate States of America on 5. Ben McCullough, Texas, Maj. Texas the 11th of March, 1861, and we de hereby make known to all whom it may concern, that the said Constitution is binding upon the people of this Commonwealth. But this Constitution is ratified and adopted by Virginia with the distinct understanding, on her part, that she expressly, reserves to herself the right, through a convention representing her people in their sovereign character, to repeal and annul this ordinance, and to resume all the powers hereby granted to the Confederate Government, whenever they shall, in her judgment, have been perverted to

injury or oppression. This, we presume, will raise in the Congress the issue for which some of our exchanges have been clamorus-a distinct recognition or repudiation of the right of withdrawal at pleasnre; for we take it for There have been other appointments granted that Virginia can only be a memmade, but they are not yet known outside of the War Office. Generals Fauntleroy, ity with each and every other State-that ity with each and every other State-that in the Provisional Army of Virginia .- retained by all of them. It is a perplexing als in Tennessee. Major General Jere | ate that Virginia has raised this issue at this time, and its presentation suggests doubts whether a permanent constitution should have been formed until the States have settled their relations with other

gneats, accounts, and the naked question, what was the legal ef-ic money demands, or leet of the ordinance adopting the Constitu-

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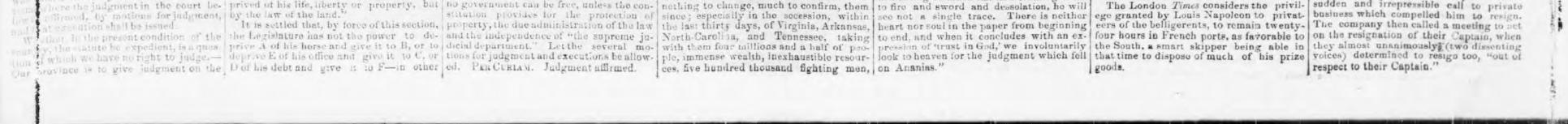
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Philadelphia, reduced almost to starvation, can be so disposed of as not to raise for the

By PEARSON, C. J .- In Harrell v. Davis, sweeping the streets, and save hundreds from Greene, affirming the judgment. In trom perishing of hunger, many of whom | Gardner v. Klutts, from Rowan, affirming C. L. VALLANDINGHAM. An Ordinance, To secure to certvin Officers and Soldiers the right to vote. Securos 1. Be it ordained by this Con-rention and it is hereby ordained by authority



THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT: THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1861.

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DISSOLUTION.

The copartnership heretofore existing between M S. Sherwood and James A. Long, publishers of the Greensborough Patriot, has been dissolved by mu-tual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm pay up. Accounts will be made out and forwarded, and it is hoped that every man will promptly dis-charge whatever claim is due. All persons holding olaims against Sherwood & Long are requested to present them. M. S. SHERWOOD, June 28th, 1861. JAMES A. LONG.

Encouraging.

Hardly a day passes without new acces sions to our subscription list, which is very encouraging to us, in our constant labors for the public. We receive many compli ments, for the special attention we are giv ing to the literary and miacellaneous department of the Palriot, with earnest requests to keep up this department .--For our efforts to make the Patriot a first rate paper, we would ask our friends to exert themselves to procure us an increased circulation, promising on our part, for all such favors, to use a little more industry in our efforts to make this paper equal in interest to any periodical in the Southern Confederacy.

Provisional Congress.

The Provisional Congress of the Confedcrate States will meet in the City of Richmond, July 20th, day after to-morrow. -President Davis' Message to the Congress will be looked for with much interest, and we shall avail ourself of the earliest opportunity to lay is before our readers. Having daily intelligence from Richmond, we shall endeavor to keep our readers informed of the doing of the Confederate Congress.

President Cameron.

Paul C. Cameron, Esq., a State Director has been appointed to the responsible and laborious office of President of the North Carolina Rail Road. And although such has been the management of the Road, for the past low years, that a large portion of those who helped to build it, have lost near ly all interest in it, without laying claim to prophecy, we will venture the opinion that victory at Springfield, Mo., though at first the change in the Presidency will not prove thought to be too good to be true, is now detrimental to the interest of the Road.

" The roling passion strong in death."

The Society of Friends. No association have ever shown themselves to be more consistent in their conduct, than have the Friends or Quakers in the Executive Committee.

the present political troubles. A prominent distinctive feature in their doctrine, is opposition to war. In point of intelligence, they are not inferior to any class of citizens in our country, as they are almost universally a reading people, and close observers of the current history of the day. As a

preservation of the Union had vanished ground for a peaceable separation between adopted :

the North and the South, as the only means to avoid the shedding of blood. Entertaining these views, we have been the secession ticket at the late election ; and the Baltimore Year'y Meeting of Resolved, That the State Bible Convention called Friends, which embraces within its bounds to assemble in Salisbury on the 25th instant, be, a portion of Virginia and Maryland, with, and is hereby postponed to the 23rd of October next. JAMES H. ENNIS,

perhaps a corner of Pennsylvania, sent a memorial to Presidents Lincoln and Davis, praving them to initiate measures for a peaceable separation of the North and the South, that the effusion of blood might be stayed. The North Carolina Yearly Meeting, we learn, also petitioned each Government to initiate peace measures and settle the sectional strife by negotiation and not by the sword.

It has also been stated that from the North-West, in the early stages of the present war, numerous memorials were sent to the Administration at Washington against its war policy, by the Quakers in that section ; and although their voice was unheeded then, they may form a nucleas around have a meeting on some business to-morrow, but which a great peace party shall grow up, so powerful as yet to be heard and felt by vant,

the tyrants who rule the Lincoln Administration.

Exciting Times in Missouri.

Late despatches from Missouri, received here last night, represent the people of that State to be in the highest excitement-the war fever increasing. Men and arms were daily arriving from the South, to assist in expelling the invadors. The telegrapic despatch, copied into another column, giving an account of Bon. Mc Calloch's great ly adopted : credited.

Yankee Prisoners.

Perhaps the last official act of Governor We learn that the Express train last Resolved, That we separate from Dr. Caruthers in kindness and sorrow, entertaining for him that high Fillis, was to proscribe Robt. P. Dick a night brought up to the Company Shops regard due for his blameless character as a man, and State Director for the North Carolina thirty Massachusetts prisouers, taken in

Confederate Loau.

It presents a favorable opportunity for a

profitable investment. The law of Con-

the meeting was opened with reading a

portion of the scriptures and prayer, by

On motion of Robt. P. Dick, Esq., M. S.

Sherwood was requested to act as Secreta-

found in our calumns.

the Rev. Mr. Smith.

wood, Jos. A. Houston.

On motion of Mr. Campbell, a committee

of five were appointed to prepare a Con-

On motion of Mr. Dick, a committee of

published in the Patriot, Times, and Mes-From the Rickmond Examiner July 16th.

On motion of Mr. C. G. Yates, the meeting adjourned, to meet again at the call of N. H. S. WILSON, Chm. statement :

M. S. SHERWOOD, Secretary. P. S. Since the above was in type, w

have received the following notice from the Executive Committee of the Rowan

STATE BIBLE CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rowan County Bible Society, held in Salisbury this when they, with great unanimity took the 16th day of July, the following resolution was

WHEREAS, The 25th day of July is deemed too early for a full meeting of the State Bible Conven-tion in Salisbury, as called for in the Address of the Executive Committee to the Christian Patriots of North Carolina; and as it is important that ample told that the Quakers of Virginia all voted time be given to notify the County Societies througaout the State, so that every section of the State may

> JUKE BLACKMER, JOS. W. HARE, JAS. S. McCUBBINS, W. L. KIESTER, ndly to the Papers friendly to the cause. please copy

> > For the Patriot.

At a meeting of the congregation of Alamance Church, held July 4th, 1861, the following communication from Rev. E. W. Caruthers, D.D., Pastor of the Church, was

read by Rev. C. H. Wiley :

JULY, 3rd. 1861. Dear Sir :-- As my health is now very bad, and the probability is that I shall not be able to preach nuch for some time, I would request of the Alamance Church and Session through you, to unite with me in asking a dissolution of my pastoral rela tion. I understand that the congregation are to am too unwell to attend. Pleace bring my request before the Church, and oblige your friend and ser-vant, E. W. CARUTHERS.

On motion, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the Church will unite with Dr. Ca ruthers, in requesting that the pastoral relation existing between him and it be dissolved.

On motion. Rev. C. H. Wiley, and Messrs. John A. Woodburn and James A. Stewart, were appointed a committee to report Resolutions expressive of the feelings of the congregation towards Dr. Caruthers; and atlan adjourned meeting the

following paper was read and unanimous-Resolved, That in acceding to the request of Dr.

Caruthers to respond favorably to his desire to be released from his pastoral relation to this Church, we feel called on to give expression to the profound regret with which we part from one who for forty years has faithfully and ably labored here in Word and Doctrine.

Resolved, That we separate from Dr. Caruthers it for his long and eminent services in the cause of our Divine Master, tendering to him our Christian sym-

comparatively small, sixty will cover the | whole. The Backingham Lee Guard suf-The Battle of Rich Mountain. fered most severely, having thirty men, to-A gentleman directly from Beverly, who gether with Capt. Irving and Lieutenant Boyd killed. Capt. Curry, of the Rockfrom his high official position, must have had every advantage of accurate information, gave us substantially the following bridge Guard, and Capt. Anderson, of the

Lynchburg Artillery, were also among the killed. Four hundred of the enemy found Lieutenant Colonel Pegram, with three hundred men, being in the neighbourhood a merited doom in death.

of Rich Mountain, had been set upon by The battle began at half-past one and ended at three. At sunset report says that McClellan with his whole force, amounting Col. P. led six companies out from his to at least twenty-five thousand men. camp up Rich Mountain to retake his posis For two hours the gallant little band under Pegram succeeded in holding in check this overwhelming force of the enemy. Fition, but mistaking his way he missed his mark, and told his men to save themselves nally, McClellan succeeded in sending as best they could, he would return and bring out the regiment. In this latter atround a force of several thousand men, and, turning the flank, surrounded and cut off tempt he was taken prisoner. Many of his from retreat Pegram's battalion. Pegram men cut through the enemy and came up

was taken prisoner, twenty of his men killed, and thirty or forty wounded. Some with our regiment on its retreat. This is the last we know of the affair.

few escaped through the enemy and got back to our camp ; but some two hundred who inveigled the Connecticut officer, were either made prisoners or scattered through the woods in the mountains. The enemy's loss is variously estimated tee of Goodwin's return.

at from forty to a hundred and fifty killed, besides a great number, several hundred, who are known to have been severely

wounded. We have the same high authority for stating that, during the fight, Col. Wm. C. Scott was posted by order within four hunsoldier

dred yards of Pegram's battalion, but took no part in the affair. Scott sent two messengers forward to ascertain what was going on ; the first was shot by our own

men, and the second, who was not sent forward until after the enemy had surrounded Pegram, was shot by the Lincolnites. We learned from another source that

the first messenger was very drunk, and that, on riding up in the rear of Pegram's men, he announced himself as a "Yankee

Springfield, Missouri, killing 900.

WASHINGTON, July 9,-The Speaker of the House of Representatives has appointed the committees. The chairman of the Committee on Elections is Mr. Davis; on Claims, Mr Fenton; on Commerce, Mr. Washburne of Illinois; on Public Lands, Mr. Potter; on Postal Affairs, Mr. Morrill of Maryland; on the District of Columbia, Mr. Conkling; on the Judiciary, Mr. Hickman; on Revolutionary Claims, Mr. Duet,

on Public Expenditures, Mr. Covode; on the Militia, Mr. Van Valkenburg; and on Navy, Mr. Sedwick.

The Committee on Ways and Means are ton, McClelland, and Stratton.

Fhe Committee on Foreign Affairs are the notification in time to secure a repre-Messrs. Crittenden, Gooch, Cox, White, of sentation. For these reasons, which will

From the N. C. Presbyterian. State Bible Convention.

The Executive Committee of the Rowan county Bible Society have published an ad-dress to "the Christians and Patriots of North Carolina," urging the formation of a and two in the Senate, being Southern Bible Society, and as a prelimin- three members, compared with? ary measure, they suggest that a Conven-tion be held in North Carelina to aid in ac-It will be still more interesti

complishing this landable object. They say, "Let every county establish a Bible sentatives North Carolina will Society, to be anxiliary to the Bible Socie- to. The ratio of representation ty of North Carolina. In each of these let fixed at 87,506 to each reprea collection be raised and deposited in the The Federal population of this bands of the Treasurer. Let there be a cording to the consus of 1860, state Convention at some accessible point This will give us nine representaat the earliest practicable day. Let the a fraction of 72,910 over, which friends of the old American Bible Society us to another. Our State, there and representatives from the various coun- be entitled to ten representative y Societies and from the counties with or lower House and two Senators, without Societies be there. Thus a State gain of two members of the Hou Society will be organized and the plan can resentatives, and giving us twelv; WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The two ladies be speedily executed. North Carolina can al votes The approaching L

(Capt. Goodwin) to his capture, have been do a vast deal which she has never yet at-arrested and held as prisoners as a guaran-tempted. But she will not be alone in this Congressional Districts .- Standa glorious cause. South Carolina is already laboring for the same great end. * * WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Mr. Clark, of

We therefore appoint Thursday the 25th of Missouri, has been expelled from the House July as the time, and Salisbury as the place, for a State Convention of the friends of Representatives in consequence of having served under the Missouri State law as of the cause."

lowing gentlemen Directors for the e We have one or two suggestions to make ing year. On the part of the State, Me Paul C. Cameron, D. M. Garrin +, J T. Dortch, John I. Shaver, Dr. Eddamy Boston, July 14 .- A French steamer, in regard to this subject, which we hope our Rowan brethren will receive in the spirvith an Admiral on board, has arrived at Halifax, where he will await the arrival of it in which they are offered. There is now Wilmington, R. Gorrell, Col. S. F. dgr. T. Hawkins. Ay the Stockholder Men six other French steamers, when the fleet a Bible Society in almost ever county in North Carolina, and the organization and efficiency of none of these will be effected by a transfer of connection from the American to the Confederate Society. There is no necessity, therefore, for the formation of county Secietics; those already in existence (and many of them are in a highly prosperous condition) are empowered to

raise collections and appoint delegates to a State Convention. In some few cases the local organizations may be in a state of sus-

pended animation and it may be necessary to revive them, and when vacancies exist among the officers by death, removal or other causes, they should be filled without

The place designated by the Rowan Committee will be generally acceptable to the christian people of the State, and as no valid objection can be urged, we hope that

by common consent, SALISBURY will be sclected as the place for the meeting of the State Bible Convention. The time suggested by the Committee is altogether too early for the assembling of the Convention. It is of very great imporance that every section of the State should

be represented, and that the Convention should embody the wisdom and piety of North Caralina. It is obvious that no such assembly could possibly be convened by the 25th of this month. Not 20 counties would be represented, and no opportunity Messrs. Stephens, Morrill of Vermont, for the appointment of delegates can be

Phelps, Spalding, Appleton. Corning, Hor- given to one half of the State. One half of our county Societies would not receive

First Lieutenant Wm. R. Parri h ta

Gen. McRac, Thomas Webb, C. Peter. Mebane, P. R. Ruffin was re-elect, Th surer, and R. W. Mills, Secretary After the election of the Directors Paul C. Cameron was appointed Presid -Sneisbury Banner.

Attack upon Fort Hatter's **Oregon** Inlet

Stockholder's, Meelin ...

The annual meeting of the sto-khol

sf the North Carolina Railroad, held I

last Thursday and Friday, elented the

Congressional Representation

The Virginia Convention has if fist

ed that State. She is entitled, flet

gress, to sixteen members of US He

apportionment of the Confeda

readers to know what number

We learn that the rumor is correct, that on Wednesday last, war-steamer attacked our battery it H teras, and that she was gallantly pull Eleven shots were exchanged, a de our men any damage. The stealar su posed to be Wabash, 44 guns, it is though

was damaged as she soon abanconed fight and par to sea. We also mern, that Judge Brig I

the information, that an attack was last week apon our small force a company stationed at Oregon Inlet. 40 miles above Hatteras and nea oke Island who were compelled

shelter from the shells of the enerfear our coast at that point is mucht.

Appointments by the Governor

By and With the Advice of the Military Sixth Regiment of Infantry State Troo colonel Fisher commanding :

Major Charles E. Lightfoot, to be Lie tenant Colonel, vice Wm. Dorch declined Captain Robert F. Weed, to be Maji ice Lieutenant Colonel Lightfoot prod

Captain, vice Major Weed pr

Fort Pickens

Times says that the British Fleet ave

gaged all the coal that can be obtained

Fleet will withdraw most of the Yank

We infer from the lotter, that the bloc

A Pious Darkey .- Aunt Dinah a n

woman, soon after having experience

ghboring pontation. Of course she

communion was to take place in the po

Whig.

A letter from this place to the Now Yo

Colonel," whereupon he was immediately shot. This rumor we give for what it is worth. The rumors that Capt. Sam Bailey, and several other of our citizens, had been killed, is entirely without foundation-no Rich-

mond company having been in the engagement. The Randolph Guards, from Farmville,

s said to have suffered severely; out of ninety men engaged, only fifteen having returned in safety to camp.

Col. Scott is retreating to join Garnett, who, with twelve thousand men, is also falling back towards the Southwest Pass.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Col. Scruggs, of Warrenton, has kindly furnished us the following statement of the fight at Rich Mountain, gathered from sources which he believed reliable :

This battle, over which the Northern troops are so loudly crowing, was fought on Thursday last. Our force, of 1500 men under Col. Pregram, was composed of his own Regiment and the 44th, Col. Wm. C. Scott. Col. Scott was posted with his Regiment (650) to protect one road, running up the mountain, and Col. P. with the rest and a body of Artillery were posted about

then retreated, with all the stragglers he

could find, and reach Monterey, Highland

two hiles off, on another road. A portion Messrs. Crittenden, Gaoch, Cox, White, of sentation. For these reasons, which will only f Colonel Pegram's Regiment was Indiana, McKnigh, Barnham, Thomas, of commend themselves to the judgment of all Maryland, Pamerey and Fisher. in the fight, numbering about 300 The chairman of the Committee on Pend. These gallant boys for several hours kept back 7,000 Hessians, repulsing by the Secretary, be sent to Dr. Caruthers, and that them five times. Col. Scott, having ex-copies be also forwarded to the Editors the North press orders from Col. Pregram to remain Canals is Mr. Mailory. position, on hearing the fire, sent in bie advance to his assistance. Unfortunately, Sr. Louis, July 9 .- The State Conven-

will sail for the South. Boston, July 14 .- The frigate Vincennes out in search of the privateer Jeff Davis. WASHINGTON, July 16th .- Gen. McCell an's offibial despatches confirm the report of Gen. Garnett's death. Two hundred of

his men were killed and 1000 taken prisoners. Seven guns were captured. MEMPHIS, July 15 .- News reachoe Lit-

The Washington Congress.

tle Rock vesterday, via Pocahontas. that Gen. McCulloch, with 12,000 mer, attacked the Federal army, 14,000 strong at The Federals surrendered unconditional-

Two hundred Southerners were kill- delay

Rail Road, while he re-appointed all the the neighborhood of Newport News. They balance. Mr. Dick, though a brother were brought to the Shops for safe keeping. Democrat, had differed from the Governor on some political matters, and hence the good and acceptable a man as Ralph Gor advertisement of the Commissioners for rell, Esq., was put in his place. receiving loans to the Confederate States.

Gov. Morehead.

Gov. Morchead has resigned his position gress, authorszing this loan, will also be as State Senator from Guilford, and started in the Express train this morning for Richmond, to represent this District in the Contederate Congress. We presume an election will be ordered, to be held on the first Thursday in August, to fill the vacancy in the State Senate thus created.

The Stay Law.

We publish on our first page this week the decision of the Supreme Court, decla-

ring the Act of the Legislature known as the Stay Law, unconstitutional. This decision will be received with gladness by some, and with sorrow by others. At the very unfortunate that the Legislature pass- to be held in the town of Salisbury, on the ed any law on the subject at all, unless 25th instant. they had so framed it as not to be declared unconstitutional, in the very midst of the depression in business and trade. Far better to have let the subject alone. We fear been, had there been no attempt to pass a were constituted said committee, viz: R. stay law. We do not believe that there is, M. Sloan, Sr.; Jesse H. Lindsay, Rev. J. H. Benj. D. Jones, in reality, sufficient cause for the seeming Smith, John C. Wharton, Archibald Wilson, R. C. Bailey, tightness in money matters. We think it Isaac Thacker, Alex. H. Lindsay, J. W. David Irwin, more imaginary than real; for while we are bringing in but little money from abroad, we are sending but little away. And if every one who can, will pay his members of the Executive Committee. debts, and thus keep the money in circulation, there will be but little appearance of gates were appointed to the Salisbury State Sam. Knight, financial cistress.

Mr. Vallandingham's Letter.

The letter from Mr. Vallandingham, on J. M. Garrett, Dr. D. P. Weir, M. S. Sh 1our first page, is worth reading, and which we publish as much to re-produce the ex. tracts from Mr. Douglas' speech, which it contains, as for what Mr. Vallandingham says himself. Although Mr. Douglas repudiated the doctrine of his own speech, on the publication of Lincoln's proclamation, and had out appointments, when taken sick to stump Illinois as the subtle tool of Lin-Smith, Rev. L. L. Hendren, Jesse H. Lind. colo, had he lived a thousand years, he never could have successfully met the facts and say, Esq. arguments of his own speech against the policy of attempting to subjugate ten mil- five ladies were appointed, with authority lions of free, intelligent people by a war of to call to their assistance others, to solicit invasion. Had Douglas lived, he would a donation of such surplus Bibles and Testation in the Senate-"War is disunion, War the immediate supply of soldiers and oth- arwards, arrive two hours behind time. is final, eternal separation." Said Lord ers, who may be destitute of a copy of the Chatham to the British Parliament, "My Word of Life. The following ladies com-Lords, you cannot conquer America." The pose said committee : Mrs. L. H. Walker, South is much more united against Nor- Mrs. F. M. Bumpass, Mrs. D. P. Weir, thern tyranny, than America were against Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. R. Sterling. Brittain and also, proportionably stronger The meeting requested R. M. Sloan, Sr., in comparison with the North than were to act as Agent of the Bible Depository in the American Colonies to great Brittain. Greensborough.

Therefore, we would say to our Northern On motion of Mr. Campbell, the procee-

pathies, and praying that he may have the rewarl of those whose labor is not in vain in the Lord. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signe 1

Carolina Presbylerian and Greensborough Patriot, with J. W. GILMER, Secretary.

Chatham County. Two volunteer companies for twelve

months service have been formed, reported ter waiting to hear from Lis last messenand accepted in the western part of this

county, to wit : the Chatham Independent Guilford County Bible Society. Guards, and the Chatham Boys. Effor s A meeting of the friends of the Bible are now being made to form another coucause, was held in the Presbyterian Church, pany to offer their services during the wa-We hope that Chatham will not be behind on Sunday evening, July 14, 1861. On motion of Rev. J. Henry Smith, Rev. N. glorious Old Guilford. J. H. B. H. D. Wilson was called to the Chair, and

For the Patriot. We, the citizens in School District, No

6, met at Crayner's School House, on April 29th, 1861 for the purpose of formng ourselves into a Home Guard for the protection of our families and property.

We the undersigned hold ourselves in The chairman explained the object of bonor bound to protect each other in case time of its passage, we believed that there the meeting to be, to re-organize the Guil- of violence or in case of an invasion by an was a necessity for a stay law, and we are ford County Bible Society, and to appoint enemy within the county, and we further The --- Artillery were destroyed, so far still of that opinion; but we consider it delegates to a State Convention, proposed agree to watch all suspicious characters, as can be ascertained, entirely. The brave and report the same to the presiding officer, who shall have full power to call a meeting of said company; and if any On motion of Robert P. Dick, Esq., an such characters shall be found within our

before said meeting, and if found guilty appointed, to whom the management of the by a majority of the members of this combusiness of the Society was committed unpany, we bind ourselves to surrender him there will be more forced collections, and til the Society shall become permanently or them to the proper authorities, so as

> Alfred Rich, Robert Kirkman, Washington Soots, George Hutton, sen. Field, A. C. Lindsey, and Rev. J. D. Sheck. James Freeman, James Stuart. P. H. Bilbro, On motion of Rev. Mr. Smith, the Chair. John E. Gamble, man and Secretary were made ex officio B. Hassen, Thomas Burton, David Sullivan, Milton Murphy, George H. Kirkman, R. Deakins, On motion of Rev. Mr. Smith, ten dele- W. E. Millis, Calvin R. May, William Quate, jun. Convention. The following are the names William E. Ricks, Eli Fountain. Alson Murphy, of the delegates : Rev. J. H. Smith, Rev. George Hutton, jon., John M. Kirkman L. L. Hindren, Rev. N. H D. Wilson, R. J. W. Hassell, William Gribble, P. Dick, Jesse H. Lindsay, J. D. Campbell, James Tilly, Jonathan Murphy,

ions &c

Henry Reece, Wm. Quate, sen., Sam. Stack, P. F. Hiatt. Albert Armfield, John Holder. Benett Trotter. Henry Edwards. An election was held after the adoption stitution for the Guilford County Bible So- of the above Constitution, and the follow

ciety, to be submitted at its next meeting. ing gentlemen were elected to fill the sev eral offices : The chairman appointed the following gen-Captain-Jas. N. Millis, 1st Lieutenant McClellan, lost his way, and the General lemen to compose said committee, viz :

-Jas. Freeman, 2nd-R. C. Bailey, 3rd--Prof. Campbell, Prof. Alderman, Rev. J. H. Milton Murphy, O. S .- J. E. Gamble.

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, July 10 .- The travel between the North and the South is but lit. sent, says: tle interrupted. Passengers from Nashville, via the Edgefield road, meet with but little delay. Hence, sout, h the detention s sand advanced to the attacks while the

The Rev. G. P. Overton, pastor of the his congregation, on Sunday last.

leaving in squads, and average, probably, one hundred per day. If the South be whipped,

tion of Missouri is called to meet on the Mr. H. was killed; and after an hour or 22d of July. two, he not returning, another aid was sent -Mr. Liffard, of Appomattox, the Quar-

ST. LOUIS, July 9 .- Two Illinois tederal egiments have left for the interior. termaster-who shared the same fate. Af-Gen. Lyon is within two days march of ger a short time, Scott advanced with his federal force on their march, surrounded a cert with the friends of the Bible cause in men, 650, and, when he reached the foot town and compelled everybody to take of the mountain, the gallant remnant of Pe-Lincoln's oath of allegiance. gram's command were found. Colonel S.

Can't Stand it Three Years

county, next day, where he stopped, be-CAIRO, July 9 .- Saturday and Sunday ing joined by two Regiments from Georgia were occupied in taking the votes of the and North Carolina, raising his force to 3,000 men, and where he proposes to give Regiments as to whether they will enlist for turce years or not. Cook's Regiment vobattle Gen Garnrt sent him word that he ted forty in favor of the three years enlistentire y approved of his retreat, and orment ; McArthur's Regiment voted fifty in dered him not to stop until he should reach favor, and Oglesby's Regiment voted one Buffalo Gap, ten miles the other side of hundred and fifty in favor of three years .-Staunton. Col. Pegram had his horse killed under him, before he could disengage ted in favor of disbanding. The other Re-The other portions of these Regiments vohimsel, was taken prisoner. Captain giments will show a similar unsatisfactory Maury, of Buckingham, and his second and result. The troops have not yet received third lieutenants, were killed, and the any pay. whole company killed or taken, except ten.

England Grossly Insulted.

Captain having been the last man shot, he BALTIMORE, July 6 .- It is ascertained firing two rounds of grape after he had from Fortress Monroe, that the British been wounded. Our loss is one hundred Consul at Norfolk, desiring to visit Baltiand fity killed and wounded, and one more officially, went down to Hampton which it is hoped can be measurbly ac Executive Committee of ten persons were neighborhood, have him or them arraigned hundrd taken. Thirty or forty escaped.- Roads under a flag of truce, but commod-Whatever General McClellan may re- ore Stringham of the Minnesota, refused to L. Blackmer delivered a very excellect im port, the loss of the eneny was not one recognize the flag, and the Consul was promptu address. The Society without man less than 300. Our informant tells compelled to return to Norfolk. It would us that when the artillery was fired, not surprise us, if the British squadron more property sacrificed, than would have organized; and the following gentlemen be or they may be dealt with according to whole files of men would fall. Our men now on the American coast were directed organization of a Confederate State Bible Society .- Salisbury Watchman. killed at least as many of the enemy as to proceed to Old Point and clear those

they had in the field. Highland Court. waters of Lincoln's entire piratical fleet .-House is thirty-five miles from the battle- Pet. Express. field and forty from Structon. Col. Scott

> COLUMBIA, S. C., July 9 .- Gov. Pickens has issued his Proclamation convening the South Carolina Legislature, at Columbia,

on the first Wednesday in November to vote ay. We have been ordered to Virginia as tain fight, over which the Federals have for electors for President and Vice Presi. soon as we can get ready to leave.' been so jubilant, is rapidly loosing its in-terest and reliability to them. The latest Senators, and he has also issued write of guished North Carolinian, Col. Pettigrew, dispatch states that the Southern troops election for members of Congress from the who long ago offered his services to the were but 800 strong, with two canhon. several electoral districts.

FARTHER POINT, July 9 .- The North career .- Fay. Observer. wounded was approved by Gen. McClellan, Britain has arrived with Liverpool accounts to June 28. The sales of cotton for the week but his own dispatches to Washington rewere S0,000 bales of which speculators took We were shown yesterday a despatch from port his loss to be 20 killed and 40 wounded. It is apparent that the invaders had made 17,000 bales. The sales on Friday were Wilmington to the consignees of the Hanplans on certain victory, and had sent bul- 12,000, and speculators and exporters took nah Balch, in this city, stating that both letins before the fight. A courier, sent by 4,000. The market closed firm. Fair vessel and cargo had been forwarded to Orleans 81d. and middlings 8d.; fair Mobiles Newbern, and await their orders. waited all day for a certain signal, which 838d. and middlings 71d The stock on The prize crew, who were put aboard by he failed to get, and the enterprise resulted hand was 1,120,000 of which \$34,000 were the blockading fleet to take her to New only in this dislodgment of 800 Southern American. Breadstuffs were quiet and York, were also captured, and are now in troops by five invading Federal Regiments. steady. The weather was favorable for jail at Newbern. So, Mr. Lincoln, we In addition to the above, a correspond- crops. Consols 89 3.8 Political news unim- are ready to respond with an offset whenent of the Richmond Whig, who was pre portant. ever you think proper to hang the privateers of the Savannah. Just try it, and see

to have been eight thousand. Three thou- (N. C.) Dispatch, of the 10th inst., says:

serve occupied Rich Mountain, while part of molasses. She had been to the West Esq, late Consul of the United States at The Memphis trains, both ways, connect descended that mountain, crossed the pass Indies and successfully run the Lincoln the port of Liverpool, arrived in Richmond and occupied the side of the other mount- blockade. She was chased, however, off Monday with dispatches for President Daain not far from the road-thus being on the bar at Ocracoke and fired at. She gave vis. We learn that he made the journey Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South, both sides of the road, in order, I st ppoze, up all as lost and lowered her flag. left here a few days ago with volunteers for to cut off Col. Pegram, if he should attempt chasing steamer was sure of a prize. But Canada, Michigan and Illinois, and in orthe Confederate army. He preached to a retreat to Beverly. Our whole force in when she came up, behold it was Capt. der to guard still further against detention the engagement was about two hundred Crossan, of the North Carolina Navy! The by the myrimicons of Lincoln, traveled un- the romainder of the staff at

half. Leonidas with his three hundred ably surprised. The steamer conveyed the nition of the Southern Confederacy by the excepting three busts in the d

concerned, the Convention poned till October at least. The South Second Lieutenant, Wm. E. Mollan Carolina Convertion holds its annual meet- to be first Lieutenant, vice of 1 paten at Orangeburg on September 24th, and it Parrish promoted .- Ralaigh Journa

is expected that it will nominate a place and time for the meeting of the General Bible Convention for the Confederate States, whose chief business it will be to organize a Southern Bible Society. Would it not be well to postpone the N. C. Convention till after the Orangeturg meeting,

Cuba; which the writer takes an very in order that the members of the former kind, as it will render the Ynnkee' ships may be prepared to nominate delegates to little value in the Gulf, and put an end Boonville. He is south of that point. His the General Convention and to act in con- the blockade, until coal can be got ch where. South Carolina The writer also says, that the Eng

We throw out these suggestions with all respect for our esteemed brethren in Row- ships from Fort Pickens-their presen an, and if, contrary to our expectations, a being necessary all along the coast. full Convention should be held on the 25th instant in Salisbury, none will rejoice more ade in the Gulf will prove a failure-Ri

heartily in its success than ourselves. As it is probable that the Convention, if held at all this month, will be thinly attended, on account of the shortness of the notice and the heat of the season, we trust religion, at a recent revival, stole a go that the delegates will adjourn to meet at to make merry with her consort from a price of the second the same place on some day in October or November, which will not conflict with the | whipped for the good of others as well time of the annual meetings of our reli- of hereslf .- Soon after this circulastant gious bodies, which are usually held at that season of the year.

workood, and Dinab prepared t ge tioned the goose affair as a sufficiently Bible Society-Meeting .- There was anther meeting of the Rowan Bible Society for her not to offer herself on such held at the Methodist Church last Sunday occasion; to which she replied, "Loc evening. Steps were taken to collect Bius, I ain't g vine to turn my back bles to supply our soldiers in the Camp, bressed massa for an old goose !' complished with very little delay. Resigned .- We find a card in the W formal action adopted the suggestions of the N. C. Presbyterian in regard to the

The 12th Regiment_

own privateers .- Savaanah Republican.

The from Halifax to Richmond by the way of

Arrival of Bev. Tucker .- Beverly Tucker.

ton Journal from Hon. W. S. Ash9, res ing his seat in the State Convertion Ashe thinks that the Convention was a of a usurpation of power in association lative authority and prorogaing the lature-that the Convention was one object only, that of dissolv '

nection of North Carolina with A letter from Camp Carolina, near Ral-Goverment and placing the Stall igh, July 12th, in the Spirit of the Age, Confederate Goverment ; after + says, "We have elected for our Field Officomplished, he thinks the cers-Colonel, J. J. Pettigrew, Lient. Colshould have adjourned. He prot onel, J. O. Long, and Major, T. S. Gallowthe action of the Convention. being willing to exercise powe.

gated by the people when he way he resigns his membership .-- Cour .

More of it .- A gentleman, State, has been called by the soldiers themselves to the command of a regiment in this city as a reliable man, reof volunteers. day before yesterday, and states was present at the battle at Com We predict for him and them a glorious

Missouri, and that the Lincoln. killed and a number wounded states that he was on the boat : The Hannah Balch and her Prize Crew .veyed the dead and wounded in ville, and that he counted 40 there was a considerable nnmbel

The Administration at Weshing adopted the policy of suppression of all their reverses .- Nashville

Auction Sale of Sugar and Messrs. LaRoche & Bell, sold yesterday, the cargo of the B Adeline, consisting of sugars and which brought the following barrels of M uscovados, at 7 t cent ugar, at 7: a 82 cents; and 50 asses, at 25 a 401 cents per

vannah News, 6th.

Hessian Outrages .- A soldier German) Regiment writes to hat "Dr. Banson, the principa of the regiment, now stations Weber, Harapton Ferry, is qu

The whole force of the enemy was said Running the Blockade .- The Washington how long it will take us to swing your

have realized the truth of his own declara ments as may be found in t'e county, for six hours. The trains from the South, hith- rest were held in reserve. Part of the re- ler, arrived on Thursday last with a cargo

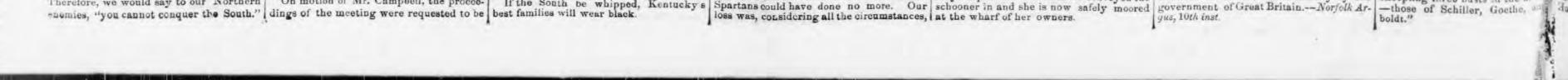
Volunteers for the Confederate army are aving in squads, and average, probably, we held the enemy in check with this little handful for an hour and a gallant Captain of the steamer and the gallant Captain of the schooner were agree-

The Southern loss was 75 killed, and about as many wounded. The Federal loss was 11 killed and 35 wounded. From Europe. The above statement of the killed and

reached Beverly in time to save a very From South Carolina. large train of wagons, supposed to be not less than 200, with all his arms, provis-LOUISVILLE, July 14 .- The Rich Moun-

sions is Mr. Van Wyck, and on Roads and

From Missouri.



THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT: THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1861.

Winklington Gostp Facts and Fabrications.

mingrox, July 9 .- It is stated here overnor Hicks, of Maryland, reports e secession feeling is strong on the authorized, the last section of which pro-Lastern Shore, and he wants Federal troops vides for the payment of principal and into protect the Union men there. terest :---

The Cabinet had a consultation to-day with tion. Scott about sending troops to that portion of Maryland, but the result is

Vallandigham declared in the Demoaucas last night that he preferred the President of the Confederate States be, to the preservation of the Union. Taylor has arrived in Washington flag of truce. A thousand rumors at in reference to his mission, but it an b eved that it refers to an exchange of pr'i

stated that Gen. Scott is in hourly the public service may require, to be app-RYDE ation of intelligence of a battle be- lied to the payment of appropriations made Generals Patterson and Johnston at by law for the support of the government Edward's Ferry and for the defences of the Confederate The Government has sent reinforce- States.

When the courier left for assistance, eralists were dead

oanan, Captain Barrett's compahe 9th Ohio regiment, was paraded the regiment, disarmed and ordered or bonds in such sums as are hereinafter of Halifax county, N. C. for outrages committed under the mentioned for the amount to be borrowed and of Lieut. Stratton. Eight priafter intercession with Gen. McClelad their arms restored. Several of of the Treasury; and the said certificates of

Adprits were sent to Columbus. VERNINGTON, July 9th-Col. Stone's in hand has joined that of General Pat- day of September next; and the interest rsub, and all are pushing ahead. Johnston's forces have evidently rate of 8 per cent, per annum, at the Trea-

en reinforced. Figure and many reports of battles having of the Treasury may designate. And to

d, but there is no confirmation of the bonds which shall be issued as afore- and best citizens. eports at the War Department here, said, shall be attached coupons for the Patter-on's communications with semi annual interest which may accrue, r Department have been very irreg- which coupons may be signed by officers to received within the past sixty hours. be appointed for the purpose by the Seh dissatisfaction anxiety and intense cretary of the Treasury. And the faith of at are exhibited in regard to Gon. Pat- the Confederate States is hereby pledged s advance into Virginia.

Beauregard has felled the forests interest of the said stock and bonds. Manassas and is goarding the ap-

believed here (in Washington,) that | Confederate States may pay up any portion cauregard is sending reinforcements of the bonds or stocks, upon giving three Johnston months previous public notice at the seat

McClellan's forces are moving tothe Cumberland Gap.

East Tennessgeans and Confederate payment; and from and after the time so appointed, no further interest shall be paid are again entering the line at Falls on said stock or bonds.

SEC. 4. The cortificates of stock and conmer Pocahontas is anchored off bonds shall be issued in such form and for s Point instron, July 9.-Au Ohio volun- such amounts as may be determined by the

y grossly insulted the Hon. Mr. Val- Secretary of the Treasury, and may be asam to-day

INGTON, July 9.- A joint resolution as he may establish. But none of them the introduced legalizing Presi- shall be for a less sum than fifty dollars, fice of County Court Clerk of Guilford county. and he shall report to Congress at its next ton a slets. ay of privates in the army is to be session, a statement in detail of his pro-

, und the general expenditures of coolings and the rate at which the loans enment are to be recuced. may have been made, and all expenses atusuros, July 9.-Intelligence has | tending the same.

SEC. 5. From and after the first day of coved here authorizing the announthat Spain has pronounced in favor Angust, 1861, there shall be levied, collect- Books are open at the Bank of Cape Fear in Greens-Incutratity in the contest now ex- ed and paid a duty of oue-eighth of one s weon the United and the Confed- cent per pound, on all cotton in the raw state exported from the Confederate Stat-

ansonas, July 9.-Gen. Patterson es; which duty is hereby specially pledged for the War Department for rein- to the due payment of interest and principal of the loan provided for in this act, montros, July 9 .- Six regiments and the Secretary of the Treasury is here- lat of September.

The Confederate Loan.

The following is the law of the Confed-Every summer the demand for erate Congress under which the loan is Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters increases. It is found to be the only certain preservation of bodily strength during a period when the atmosphere is calculated to induce a feeling of lassitude

and indigestion. The worst cases of Diarrhoa, and AN ACT To raise money for the support of the Govern-ment, and to provide for the defence of the Confeder-Dysentery give way to its potent influence. Inute States of America.

SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confedmust thank the discoverer of this preparation that erate States of America do enact. That they have not been swept away in the harvest of death. The Bitters is recommended by the best and he is hereby authorized, at any time physicians in the land. This is the best evidence within twelve months after the passage of of its real value, because as a general thing they Confederate States, a sum not exceeding will not speak a word in favor of advertised prepathis act, to borrow on the credit of the fifteen millions of dollars, or so much rations. They have been compelled to acknowlthereof as in his opinion the exigencies of edge the claims of the Bitters upon the community.

as aforesaid, to be signed by the Register

of the Treasury, and sealed with the seal

stock or bonds, shall be made payable at

the expiration of ten years from the first

thereon shall be paid semi-annually, at the

Sold by all druggists. MARRIAGES.

P. Church at Enfield, by Rev. J. G. Whitfield, of twenty-one years, and for the last ten years under SEC. 2. The Secretary of the Treasury the Virginia Conference, Rev. A. M. Lowe, Superis hereby authorized, by the concent of the President of the Confederate States, to intendent of Roanoke Circuit, M. P. Church (forcause to be prepared certificates of stock merly of Davidson county) to Miss M. H. Hunter,



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Died .- At Jamestown Station, on the 3rd of July, Charles T., son of R. D. and Lizzie McCuiston, aged seven weeks.

He withered and died in infancy. To bloom in a better land above Died .- In Guilford county, on Sunday evening

last, Fisher B. Taylor, aged about 68 years. The ury, and such other place as the Secretary deceased was one of our most enterprising farmers Died .- In this county recently, David Wiley, sen.,

at an advarced age ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce for the due payment of the principal and Superior Court Clerk of Guilford county. SEC. 3. At the expiration of five years

We are authorized to announce from the first day of September next, the W. FORBES a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford county. We are authorized to announce

WILLIAM N. ARMFIELD a caneidate for the of government of the particular stocks or bonds to be paid, and the time and place of office of Superior Court Clerk of Guilford County.

We are authorized to announce LYNDON SWAIM a candidate for re-election to he office of County Court Clerk of Guilford county

We are authorized to announce W.M. D. TROTTER a candidate for re-election to the office of Superior Court Clerkof Guilford county We are authorized to announce signed or delivered under such regulations

DR. WILLIAM A. COBLE a candidate for the of-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. fonfederate States of America.

LOAN OF \$10,000,000. borough, for subscriptions to the above loan. Bonds with coupons or stock certificates, will be issued in sums from \$1000 to \$50, bearing 8 per cent, interest, payable semi annually.

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North Carolina, Guilford county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May

J. B. Balsley vs. the Consolutated Mining Co. ATTACHMENT, In this case t appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants are not inhabitants of the State, it is therefore ordered that publication be

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appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the detendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication ! State, it is therefore ordered that publication of made for six weeks successively, in the Greensbo-rough Patriot, notifying the said J. G. T. Wenther-ford and Wm. J. M. Thomas to be and appear be-fore the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of please. Rockingham, at the Court-House in Wentworth, on botel. the fourth Monday in August 1861, then and there

to replevy, plead, &c., or judgment final will be en-tered against them, and the property levied on will be sold to satisfy plaintiff 's debt. Witness, Wm. M. Ellington, Clerk of our said Court at office in Wentworth the fourth Monday of

W. M. ELLINGTON, Clerk. May, 1861. adv\$5 jun14 49 W

North Carolina, Rockingham Cour ty .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May term 1861.

Wm. R. Strong George D. Moore VS I Jas. W. Burton, admr. }vs. The Same. R. L. Downs, J vs. The San ORIGINAL ATTACHMENTS LEVIED.

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that th defendant in the above cases, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said Geo. D. Moore to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. palate, and rendering unecessary any change of diet to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the Court-House in Wentworth, on the fourth Monday or interruption to usually pursuits, but promotes Court-House in Wentworth, on the fourth Monday sound sleep and healthy digestion the complaint is in August, 1861, then and there to replevy, plead, &c., or judgments final will be entered against him and the property levied on will be sold to satisfy

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North Carolina, Guilford county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May term,

A. C. Murrow, A. H. Stanly and J. H. Stanly partners, trading under the firm and style of A. C. Murrow & Co., versus John W. Hanson, A. Snowden , Piggott, George Cassand, Sarah Haswel and E. B. Wilder,

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ourt that the defendants are not residents of this nish ourselves from our own State with Flour, Hay tate, it is ordered by the Court that publication be | Bacon, Lard, Batter, Cheese, Garden Vegetables, Sci made in the Greensborough Patriot for six successive &r. Consignments of the above articles are solid ted, and will receive PERSONAL and prompt at the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter | tentlen, by ssions, at the Court to be held for the county of Windessile and retail dealer in Provisions and tiro Guilford at the Court-House in Greensborough, on cerics, near the Old County Wharf, Newbern, N. C the third Monday in August next, then and there replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment

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orized to be contracted, shall be extinentshed, or the sinking fund provided for that to sue, but he must and will do his duty. W or greater have to announce the death purpose shall be adequate to that end, the said export duty shill cease and determine. APPROVED, 25th February, 1861.

A Trip to Washington.

Last Sunday, Lient Col. Thes. H. Taylor, C. S. A., of Kentucky, left this city for Washington, bearing a letter from Presijustice to his long lifer and to his dent Davis to President Lincoln, understond to be an official notification of the

course that will be pursued by this Gevcrament in the event of the execution or other crimical punishment of the prisoners taken on board the Privateer Savannah Col. T. proceeded to the headquarters of Gen Beauregard, by whom, it is said, he was furnished with a letter to Gen. Me Dowell, in command of the Lincoln forces on this side of the Potomae. He then protermerly 64 pages,) now in corded to Fairfax C. H., where he was

and two non-commissioned officers, under flag. Thence he proceeded towards Arlington, encountering a squadron of the enemy's diagoons when within about seven miles of that place, to whose commanding officer he made known his errand. Arriving at Arlington, General Scott was notiour soldiers in Virginia. fied of his presence, and sent a carriage to convey him to Washington, where he arrived about 90 clock Monday night, and delivered his letter to Gen. Scott-Lincoln

olished an officient Military conveyed to Arlington, where he spent the night, and the next day was escarted back \$7.50. Thition from \$8. to \$15, per session. will be as extensive as in the best | through the enemy's lines. Gen. S. inform-The Military Department will be ed that an answer to the letter of which may desire to enter it, but will in no he was bearer would be forwarded to this city by one of his officers and requested ar triends, we shall commence | Col. T. to deliver his "kind regards" to Generals Lee and Beauregard. Col. T. while in the enemy's lines was treated with all the courtasies of the profession .-

Gen. McClelland and some of his Westero controres, it is said, have conceived and submitted to Gen. Scott, for his approval, the toilowing scheme for subjugating Richmond. Of the troops of Ohio, Indiana

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> wha route to Richmond, but we have no recollection of any of them having returned It would be as well perhaps, for Gen. McC to remember the reason given by the fox for not entering the apartment of the sick tion, and abstann from leading his porcine tollowers by a route along which none of

their prodecessors have ever made returning tracks .- Le wisbury Christile.

Arrest of a Supposed Sign .- A man named Price, formerly of Rockingham, N. C., was arrested yesterday by Liout, W. H. month. 55-6w J. W. FREEMON, Prin. Letcher.-Richmond Dispatch

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at the Court House in Greensborough, on the third Monday of August next, then and there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgident will be taker pro confesso according to law. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at office the hird Monday of May, 1861. 49-6w advi5 LYNDON SWAIM, Clerk.

at the Court to be held for the county of Guilford

49-6w adv§5 North Carolina, Randolph county. Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of

Law, Asheborough, June 17, 1861. Whereas, Elizabeth Spinks, has filed in this office a Petition for a Divorce from the bands of Matrimony against William Spinks; and it appear ing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William inks is not an inhabitant of this State, it is orderd that publication be made for six weeks in the "Greenshoro Patriot" notitying the said Spinks to appear at the next Term of the suprerior Court o Law, to be held for said County at the Court House in Asheboro' on the 4th Monday in September next. then and there to plend, answer or demur to said petition ; otherwise the same wil he taken as confessed and heard exparte as to him.

Witness, Shubal G. Worth, Click of the Super or Court of Law of Randolph County. At office in Asheboro". This 17th day of June, A. D. 1861 SHUBAL G. WORTH, S. C. C.

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others at 45, see the difference, he can do it and will lo it as long as custom is asextensive as is now. be made in the Greensborough Paulad for the works, We would invite your attention to the large assort for said defendant to be and appear before the Jusment of King's Mountain Irons of all shapes and tices of our said Court of Pieus and Quarter Sessizes. In fact if the Farmer wants anything he can sions, at the Court to be held for the county of find it at Smiths store. Mind the pass word-"Pay | Guilford, at the Court-House in Greenabo 23-6m as you go."

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Gardner Hill Min C. P. Mendenhall, agt. vs Same. Harmon Williams 88 me. same. SHIDE. ATTACHMENTS.

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Prepared by

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August, 1859.

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THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT: THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1861.

Select Miscellany.

THE RUINED MERCHANT BY NELLIE.

Mr. Stanley have need successful merchant. He began his life with nothing but an excellent education, and with no means but in his untiring diligence and sterling honesty, worked his way up in the world out.

until he stood foremost in wealth and station. He had only one child-a daughter. His wife had died when her child was four or five year-oid. He never married after. for he cherished the memory of his loved wife, and wished o to have her place filled by another.

Florence Stanly, at the time of which we write was nineteen-a joyous, laughterdown in the gathering twilight to think of loving girl. She was of a medium height, and her golden hair fell in rippling waves over her snowy shoulders. Her blue eyes voice beside her said : would dance with merriment, and the dim-"Dreaming, Miss Stanley ?" ples would " play hide and seek " with the roses in her cheeks. As may be supposed, Ellerslie. she had plenty of suitors; some attracted by her beauty, some by her wealth, and others loved her for herself. But of all her on the sofa beside her. suitors there were only two for whom she really cared, and both were handsome, ache asked. complished and wealthy. She was unde-

cided in her mind which she loved best. Her kind, thoughtful father saw the quandary she was in, and determined to assist did not appear to care lately how I was." her all that lay in his power. At length rumors were afloat that Mr.

Stanley had failed, and in a few days the splendid home was abandoned, and he removed to a small house in a less fashionable part of the city. Mr. Stanley had broken the news gently to his daughter, and told her she would be deprived of the luxuries to which she had been accustomed : but the noble-hearted girl threw her arms around his neck, and embracing him, said : "I am not deprived of you, my father,

and with you I can be happy.' " But my own Flory, your friends and admirers will possibly pass you by, and

you will be coldly treated by those who night to tell you that I love you. May I. dare I hope? Say not nay, dearest-only are now your equals." It was a hard lesson to learn, and the

tears welled up into her beautiful eyes; but she struggled bravely, and said, " Let it be so, then. I am able to stand it." and smiling through her tears, added, "and then we shall know who are true friends and who are not; but should all forsake us

him, kissed her and murmured : Mr. Stanly clasped his noble daughter to

her except to pass an empty regret on her | ena crowing so noisily in its father's arms. | County Societies, and from counties with | changed circumstances, if her name was Mr. Stanley is looking at the happy family or without societies, be there. Thus, a mentioned; but of Gerald she had heard and blesses the hour that he first called nothing, and she was too proud to ask for them his children. "By the way," exclaims Mr. Ellerslie, rolina can do a vast deal which she has nehim. Her father, at leugth, came in. She

"did you hear that Harry Lenox has thought, as they sat together at the cosy little tea-table, that he had an unusual flow started for unknown parts, and his wife, the ci-devent Miss Leighton, has gone back of spirits, but imagined that it was assumed to her father's house ?" for her sake. They finished their tea, and "No !" exclaimed Mr. Stanley and her father, contrary to his usual custom,

took his hat and cane and prepared to go Florence at once. "It is so," said Gerald, "and the cause o

it was domestic difficulties ;" and as he "Going out, papa ?" she said. "Yes, my love," he answerrd ; "I have spoke, his eyes rested on his sweet wife some business which cannot be put off; but with a loving look.

I hope you will not find the time long, And so we leave them a happy family, Floy. Good evening, my dear," and he strongly united by the ties of love, and, stooped down and kissed her. There was with a wish that there were more like a merry twinkle in his eyes as he spoke, them, ends our story of the father's ruse. and smiling he went out.

To the Christians and Patri-ots of North Carolina. Florence went into the parlor, and sat

all that had happened. She had been sit-Knowing that you feel a fervent conting for a half hoar, when a deep, manly cern for the present and permanent success and prosperity of North-Carolina, and the new Confederacy to which she belongs, we pray your early and earnest con-She started up, and there stood-Gerald nitions.

sideration of the subjoined address. The various religious denominations in "Oh! Mr. Ellerslie, how you startled Salisbury, assembled in the Methodist me! Sit down." He came and sat down Church on the 23rd of June, 1861, and with prayerful deliberation, established an "How have you been this long time?" organization which they called the Biole Society of Rowan County. Their prine "Indeed, I don't knew whether I should object is to inaugurate a plan for printing tell you or not," she said ; "you certainly

the Holy Scriptures in Southern establishments. They address themselves harmoniously and zealously to this enter-"Why Florence, how can you say so? prise, because the usual supply of Bibles Did not Miss Leighton tell how I was placed and give my regrets at not being from the North is cut off by the inhuman violence and oppression of our enem es. who are invading our borders, desolating "Miss Leighton !" said the young lady, our fields, destroying our homes, vielawith a little toss of her head, "I saw n ting our social and national rights, and waging a war of subjugation against us .-"Then, Florence, will you not pardon In consequence multitudes of our neble the seeming neglect on my part, if I tell

soldiers cannot be presented with the Bi you she promised she would tell you of my ble, as they go forth to encounter privation, I suppose I will," said Florence, laughdanger, carnage and death. The poor man, whose sequestered hom has heretofore been unvisited by the Bi-"Florence, dear Florence! I came toble Agent, must now remain destitute of volume embracing the precious doctrines give me one look, or one little word. Say, of salvation, for we have no one to send

him. Our Sabbath Schools can no lorger Florence, when he had began speaking, be supplied, and the innocent and brighthad lowered her head, and the long curls eyed children we love can receive from the had fallen over her face; when he finished hand of parent or friend, no copy of the Word of Life. This must not continue .speaking, she gently raised her head, and one timid, loving glance at him, then drop- Every heart that loves its relatives, its fel- fantry. Four-fifths of an army should be we still have each other to love, my fath- ped her head on his shoulder. He threw low-citizens, its country, or its God, recomposed of Infactry. his arms around her, and drawing her to volts at the first thought of the blessed Bi-

ble being denied us. We should deeply appreciate the importance of every soldier

State Society will be organized, and the plan can be speedily executed. North-Caver yet attempted But she will not be alone in this glorious cause. South-Carolina is already laboring for the same end. Why may we not very soon have a grand Southern Bible Society? Let all be prompt and patriotic and godly, and success will soon be ours. It is the Bible for

which we plead ! We therefore, appoint Thursday the 25th of July, as the time, and Salisbury as the place for a State Convention of the friends of the cause.

S. H. WILEY, A. W. MANGUM, Com, of Rowan Bible Society N. B. All the papers of the State are requested to copy.

MILITARY TERMS.

As a large portion of our readers may of the wonderfal world which it displays not be familiar with military terms, we give the following with accompanying deli- matter, nor by observation form any con-Company-A body of soldiers in the reg- the forms of crystals, frost-work, snow- cupation is."

ular service. A company is composed of flakes, plants, flowers, &c., are mysteries 64 men. The companies of volunteers now no science can reach. How can the acorn called into service are not organized accorproduce the oak? The mysteries of nading to the army standard. Some contain ture have but one solution, and that is the not more than 40 men, while others congreatest of all otoer mysterics. To make tain 100. the atom, to make the animulcule the mil-

Platoons-Half a company. Sections-Sub-division of platoons. If a company is large, it is usually divided into eight sections ; if small, into four.

the regular service ten companies form a regiment.

Brigade-Two or more regiments. Division-Two or more brigades.

Battalion-A body of Infantry, or two or minerals, plants, animals, men ; the history more companies, under one commander .--A regiment, or a portion of it. may be a battallion. A colonel may divide his reg- us. We have made some advances in sciiment into several parts, assigning separate commands to subordinate officers, and ries and achievements. It is something to waisted for the fashion." each part would be a battalion.

Squadron-A body of Cavalry of two or weight of the plant Jupiter. It is somemore companies. Each squadron is com- thing to be able to tell the exact day, hour, posed of four platoons; two platoons form minute and second of the eclipse of one of the moons of Uranus, ten thousand years a division.

Army Corps-A division of the arms or- hence. It is something to send a message ranized for a campaign-composed of In- from Boston at twelve o'clock, and have it fantry. Caralry, and Artillery. The back read at St. Louis at eleven. It is something bone of an army is the Infantry, which is to be able to go from New York to Liversometimes divided into light and heavy in- pool in nine days.

Singular Facts in Human Life.

Flank-The right and left of a body of troops. Flankers are detailed hodies of Limits of Learning.

great bulk of our information, form our

habits, and settle our principles before the

learning all their lives. Distinguished

cholars have acquired languages when

from showing us the boundaries,

A Tough Witness.

but without cultivation of the parts be in all countries a savage. Until he " Life is short, and Art is long," said Prosecuting Atterney-"Mr. Parks, stat the chase and fixes himself to so some wise man long ago. What is possiif you please, whether you have ever ble to learn in this life is limited by its du- known the defendant to follow any profes

ration. Moreover, we usually acquire the sion." "He's been a professor, over since I have known him "

middle of life. This is the rule : but there "Professor of what?" are many exceptions. Some men are

"Of religion." "You don't understand me. Mr. Parks What does he do ?"

more than three score years old. Still the "Generally, what he pleases." the mind of youth is usually more recep-"Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the de tive of new ideas than that of adult age. fendant follows."

Our knowleged is limited by the impossi-"Gentlemen of the Jury, the defendant ble. We cannot comprehend infinity or follows the crowd when they go in to eternity. We know that our earth is but drink.

a grain of its dust, compared with the uni-" Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarication verse; but we have no idea of the extent will not do here. Now state how the deof the universe. Our telescopes reach onfendant supports himself."

ly a little ways into the expanse of space "I saw him last night supporting himself Our microscopes are as far, perhaps, against a lamp post."

> " May it please your honor, witness has shown a disposition to trifle with the ceipts :

to us. We cannot see the ultimate atoms of Court. Judge-"Mr. Parks, state if you know ception of their character. The causes of anything about it, what the defendant's oc-

> "Occupation, did you say ?" Counsel-" Yes, what is his occupation ? " If I ain't mistaken, he occupies a gar-

ret somewhere in town." "That's all, Mr. Parks,"

Cross-examined .- " Mr. Parks, 1 understand you to say that the defendant is a professor of religion. Does his practice correspond with his profession ?"

"I never heard of any correspondence of letters passing between them." " You said something about his propen sity for drinking. Does he drink hard ?"

"No, I think he drinks about as easy as any man lever saw." "One more question, Mr. Parks. You

have known the defendant a long time ; what are his habits-loose or otherwise ?" "The one he's got on now, I think, is rather tight under the arms, and too short

"You can take your seat. Mr. Parks."

Is it so-Ladies P A cotemporary thus describes "a fash ionable call and reception." "How do you do, my dear ?" "Putty well, thank you," (they kiss.)

"How have you been this age ?" "Putty well. How have you been ?" "Very well, thank you." " Pleasant day." " Yes, very bright, but we had a shower

yesterday." "Are all your people well?"

"Very well, I'm obliged to you."

" Have seen Mary B- lately ?"

" No, but I've seen Susan C-"."

"Very well, I believe," (Rising.)

" Must you go ?"

and seeks a living from the earth, b roaming barbarien. When tellage beg other arts follow. The farmer fore are the founders of human ci d -Daniel Webster. Port Wine from Blackb rie A writer in the Columbus San Illa tention to the importance of mak?

Wine from the common blackberr grows so abundantly in the Con oder States. The wine made from them in thy and palatable and an excellent for several diseases. We would a great our prudent and skilful lady friends portance of making blackberry will and much as possible. It would be 14 ished by our brave soldiers on

and conduce to their comfort and ealth? The following are said to be excellent No. 1. Measure your berries and m them thoroughly : add a gallon of water to each gallon of berries." remain over night; in the morn 4 off the juice and allow three poun to every gallon of juice, and let it in No. 2. Gather the ripest bl and mash them. To a gallon of il

a gallon of water, and let it start four hours until it fermonts ; they rain it through a hair seive or coarse clop and to a gallon of the liquid add three brown sugar. Put it into a Free cask and let it stand for six month? ittight, and after it has rem?

months rack it off into be when it is fit for use. No. 3. The cask should be ver meaning

ed six

or quite full and the cork not put in you tight for a few days. Lay the 1 side.

A Horse's Foot

The foot of a horse is one ingenious and singular pieces ism, in the animal structure, and vielding to any in regularity and ity of parts, and of simplicity of The hoot contains a series of vertical thin lamins of horn, so numerous as mount to about five hundred, and, for a complete lining. Into this ar, litte many lamina belonging to the which setts are elastic and adhe edge of a quire of paper, inserved leaf by leaf into one another, will convila suffelent idea of this arrangement. Thus the weight of the animal is supported by as many elastic oprings as there are lamina in the feet, amounting to about for " Quite well, thank you, how are yours?" distributed in the most secur. to an obsince every spring is acted upon, utrirance. lique direction. Such is the for the salety of an animal dest. Al to c greater weight than that of its govn bod and to carry those, also, under the haza of heavy shocks.

lionth part of the size of a grain of sand, and to make a universe, require equally an Infinite Power and an Infinite Wisdom. We finite creatures, with a brief earth Regiment-A collection of companies. In life and fow opportunities, soon come to the limits of human science and human thought. But there is still a great deal within that limit. We can explore the

earth and the solar system; we can study of our race, limited and imperfect as it is, and often distorted and talsified, is open to

ence and art, and some brilliant discovebe able to measure the distance, size and

his heart, and thanked God for his treas-

The two suitors for who, as we mentioned, Florence had a regard, were Harry said : Lenox and Gerald Ellerslie. The manner affected them we shall shortly see. Mr. self." Lenex was in the reading-room of a hotel, and was looking carelessly over the morning papers, when the announcement of Mr. Stanley's failure attracted his attention.

"The deuce !" he exclaimed, " who would have thought it? I am glad I have not committed myself, as I thought of doing. Pity Florence, though, for she is a confounded pretty girl!" and with this he dismissed all thoughts of her.

On the afternoon of the same day a lady was walking slowly down the fashionable promenade, when she heard quick steps behind her, and soon she was joined by a gentleman. He was tall and handsome. with dark laughing eyes, and the raven hair clustered thickly around the broad, intellectual forehead.

"Good evening, Miss Leighton," he said.

"Good evening, Mr. Ellerslie," she anyou get in from the country ?"

"I arrived in town this afternoon," he answered.

" Then you have heard the news, I presume "

" What news ?" he said.

"Mr. Stanley has broken up," she said, and seeing the look of antonishment on her companion's face, added, "it was entirely unexpected by the public, I believe."

"It is not long since he was speaking about his business to me," (for to tell the truth, Mr. Stanley approved of Mr. Ellerslie's suit, and would have been better pleased with him than any of her other suitors,) "and said it was never more prosperous than now. Do you know where they have moved ?"

"I have heard the name of the street," she answered.

" Most likely you will be calling on her. if so, please bear my respects to Miss and Mr. Stanley, and tell them another business engagement will prevent me from seeing them."

She assented, though she had not the remotest idea of ever calling, and shortly afterwards he bade her "good bye." * * *

It was near tea time, about three weeks after this, that Florence Stanley sat waiting her father's return. She was thinkhad proved false. She had thought at first,

that she at length could bear, unmoved, the plenty. scornful glances and whispered words, she daily saw and heard. Many had called on were whose kind words and affectionate had expected.

clung trustfully and lovingly.

" My darling ! But soon a thought of her poverty stung her, and freeing herself from his clasp, she

darling, will you be mine ?"

And she put on a sweet, pouty air.

more of her than I did of you."

ing, for the doubts were all gone now.

able to call ?'

absence ?

"But Gerald, I am only a poor girl now, in which the news of Mr. Stanley's failure and cannot give you anything beside my-

It will instil into his soul such feelings, motives and principles as will marshal the "Which is more to me than all the wealth of the Indies," he answered, drawangels to his protection and assistance, ing her to his bosom : and humbly and successfully court victory

from the almighty hand of the God ot bat-" Do you not bring me anything in givtles. It will prompt him to live nobly in ing me that heart of yours? Say not so peace or in war; and prepare him, if sparagain !"

"You will gain my father's consent will ed, to return to his home and friends with an influence far groater in degree, while it vou not ?" "I have it; I asked him for it this after. is ennobling and sanctifying in its charac-

noon, and told him I should call this eve- ter. It will breathe peace upon his heart when amid his trials he dreams of the sweet ning."

"Ah! that accounts for his going out oys and friends of his distant home and will noy him with hope, and shield him with sethen," said Florence. "I could not think what could be the business that would incurity when he faces the bottle and grapples with the foe. If he fall in the strugduce him to leave me alone."

death, and wing it for its happy flight to shells. nestled more closely to her lover's bosom. Thus the evening passed in pleasant con- the Land of the Beautiful and Blest.

her fathe's step was in the parlor.

"Ha! Floy, was the time very long that we can bestow ! swered, looking quickly up, "when did passing away? You see I knew how charming you could get along without me war, the Bible is a vital necessity. If we Engineer, Ordnance, Pay, and Medical although you look so doubtingly !" and, would have our Confederacy crowned with Department. laughing heartily, the gentleman took up success and glory, we must eradle it in the

a lamp and bade them "good night." When Florence Stanley sought her room years require the guardians of its honor grade commissioned officers.

and mindful of her many blessings.

else, as we presently shall see.

The month of travel had expired, and national security. one fine morning found him at the station, Therefore, in the name of patriotism and anxionsly awaiting the train that was to piety, we appeal to you to combine your bring his only earthly treasures to him, energies with ours to promote this heaven-The cars came, and in a few moments ly enterprise. No work can be more worhe had grasped his son's hand and clasped thy of the great and good. Its object is his lovely daughter to his heart ! They peace, safety and happiness to the in mor-

ly driven to their destination.

from even the watchful eyes of her father, poverty what puzzled your little head in ish ourselves with the facilities and estab. others, ever enable us to do it when re-

Gerald and Florence saw at once the mauds. meaning of the sudden poverty. It had What shall we do? How shall we pro- selfishness and hardness of heart, and that large tablespoonful of best ground ginger, hands, their own fee simple acres, drawing mortifying spectacle of power of the sudden poverty. her, but the cold regrets and frigidly polite been assumed by the thoughtful father as ceed? Let every County establish a Bi- nothing but pretty severe discipline and and mix well into five gallons of water. In not only their subsistence but also dier, in the capital of his tones had told her plainer than words, a trial of the real sentiments of Florence's ble Society to be auxiliary to the Bible So. control can lay the foundation of a magnan- two or three days (according to the weaththe feelings of the persons. Few there suitors, and it had succeeded even as he ciety of North-Carolina. In each of these

let a collection be raised and deposited in manner were unchanged, and to these she A year has passed since their marriage, the hands of the Treasurer. Let there be and we will now take a peep at them. a State Convention at some accessible eager accumulation of the perishable rich-But what had become of Gerald Ellers-But what had become of Gerald Ellers-I she had

men sent dut on either hand of an army in about 18 years. One-quarter die previous having a convenient copy. It will teach motion, or at rest, to guard against at- to the age of 7; one-halt before reaching him how to serve his country, as wel as tack.

his God. It will arm him with superhuengage the attention of the enemy, a duty ches the age of 65, and not more than one in man power against the invader. It will usually assigned to Zouaves, Light Intan- 500 lives to 80 years of age. Of the whole pomake him a magnanimous christian hero. try, and Riflemen.

Brigadir-General-Commander of a brig- 90,000 die every day; about 3700 ever ade, entitled to one aid.

-the highest grade of officers, with the terbalanced by the number of births. The exception of Lieutenant-General (Winfield married are longer lived than the single. Scott,) wio is Commander-in-chief of the The average duration of life in allicivilized army of the United States.

Batteries-When a number of field pie- verior period. Macaulay, the distinguished ces of Artilery are arranged together they bistorian, states that in the year 1685-not constitutes Battery. A Battery of Field an nuhealthy year-the deaths in England Artillery susually composed of 6 pieces. were as one to 20, but in 1850, one to 40. The cannen are 6 pound brass pieces, or Dupin, a well-known French writer, states 12 pound howitzers. that the average duration of life in France

Howitzers-A piece of artillery, with a from 1776 to 1843, increased 52 days annuchamber at the bottom of the bore, in which ally. The rate of mortality in 1781 was one in And the now perfectly happy Florence gle, it will pillow his soul in the hour of the cartridge is placed, intended for firing 29, but in 1853, one in 40. The rich men live on an average 42 years, but the poor The Stuff-Officers on whom depends, in

versation, until the clock struck nine, and Ah, we surely love our brave defenders a great degree, the organization of the aronly 20 years. too well to deny them this richest of g fis my-divided as follo vs :- Adjutant-Gener-

al's Department, Inspector General's, Be there an early peace or a protracted Quartermaster General's, Commissary,

The officers of a company are a Captain bosom of Religion, and through all its and two or more Lieutenants-the lowest

that night, she thanked her Creator for and interests, to faithfully recognize the The officers of a Regiment are a Colonel, His goodness to her, and breathed a prayer truth that, "the only lights which safely Lieutenant-Colonel, Major. Adjutant, Quarthat she might be kept humble in heart, lead, are those which shine from heaven." termaster, Paymaster. The Colonel com-Reason declares and points to history for mands. The Lieu tenant-Colonel has charge The wedding passed of quietly-none confirmation, that the nation which ignores of the right wing, and the Major the left but those who had proved themtelves true the Bible cannot possibly be a nation of wing. The Adjutant communicates orders, friends being there. The young couple permanent prosperity and blessings. The forms the regiment for drill, parade, &c., started on a wedding tour, while Mr. Bible is the grand guardian of human and acts as an assistant to the Lieutenant-Stanley turned his attention to something rights, the true palladirum of liberty the Colonel. The Quartermaster has charge ef talisman of all read individual, social and the camp, equipage, &c., of the regiment.

Discipline in Childhood.

Young people who have been habitually lines. running thus"-(repeating the lines and an abundance of it is if possible more gratified in all their desires will not only he had composed)-"can you tell us about necessary when we are asleep than when we more indulge in caprices, but will infalli- what time he wrote them ?" "I do not are awake. Sleeping-rooms should be bly take it more smiss, when the feeling remember to have met with them before," large, high and airy more especilly in warm entered the carriage that was waiting for tal for time and eternity. An angel could or happiness of others require that they replied Mr. Field. "and there were only latitudes, and in situations where the winthem, and closing the windows, were quick- not wish a sublimer privilege-an angel should be thwarted, than those who have two periods in Southey's life when such dows have to be kept closed at night on accannot boast a more momentous duty .-

been practically trained to the habit of lines could possibly have been written by The carriage stopped-not before the We will arise like immortal freemen and subduing and training them, and conse- him." "When were those ?" gleefully ashumble dwelling they had left-not before strike for this "magna charta" of our eter. quently, will, in general, sacrifice the hap- ked the witty questioner. "Somewhere," Education of the Agricultur Ist. a fashionable hotel-but before the palatial nal hopes and rights. We will not bow piness of others to their own selfish indul- said Mr. Field, "about that early period of home of the Stanleys! Florence gazed in ignobly to the unfeeling invader, and tell gence. To what else is the selfishness of his existence when he was having the surprize, but her father, springing quickly him that we surrender even the priceless princes and other great people attributed ? measles and cutting his first teeth, or near up the broad, marbled steps, opened the interests of the souls of our soldiers, our It is vain to think of cultivating principles the close of his life, when his brain had broad, marble steps, opened the door, and citizens, and our children to the horr d ca. of generousity and beneficence by mere soltened, and he had fallen into idiocy. ing of the days gone by, and friends who turning to them, put out his hands saying: prices of his bloody heart. The old Un- exhortation and reasoning. Nothing but The versification belongs to the measles "Welcome home my children," and ion is sundered forever. We are an inde- the practical habit of overcoming our own period, but the expression clearly betrays she could brave it all, but it was only with leading them into the newly furnished pendent nation with millions of people, selfishness, and of familiarly encountering the idiotic one." The questioner smiled many tears and silent struggles, hidden house, added-"You could determine in and we must as rapidly as possible, furn. privations and discomfort on account of faintly, but the company roared !

> lishments which our new position de. quired. And, therefore I am firmly persuaded that indulgence infallibly produces molasses, (syrup will not answer,) with a

imous charater .- Lord Jeffrey. that are fond of good beer.

Many men spend an entire lifetime in

The average length of human life is 17. Only one of every 1000 persons rea-Skirmishers-Bodies of men sent out to ches 100 years. Only six of every 109 rea-"You don't say so ! Is she well ?" pulation on the globe, it is estimated that

NOT TAKEN IN.

A Pleasant drink .- Take a half gallon of

Prisoners of War .- The Richmond Dis-

"Yes, indeed, I have seven calls to hour, and 60 every minute, or one every make." Major-Ceneral-Commander of a division second. Those losses are more than coun-" Do call again soon ?" "Thank you-but you don't call on me in aa age."

"You should not say so; I'm sure I'm coountries is greater now than in any an- very good." "Good bye. "Good bye." (They kiss.)

Windows and Air.

There is always a draft through key holes and window crevices, because as the external air is colder than the air in the window crevices to supply the ging."

deficiency caused by the escape of warm air up the chimney. If you open the lower sash of a window there is more draft than

Mr. Field, the Boston publisher, has a of this is because if the lower sash be open rascal's back. wonderful memory, and his knowledge of cold air will rush into the room and cause English literature is so valuable, that when a great draft is ward, but if the upper sash a friend wishes to know where a particular be open the heated air of the room will rush passage may be found, he steers at once out and of course there will be less draft in for the corner, and consults the man who ward. A room is best ventilated by openis likely to give the desired information .- ing the upper sash, because the hot vi-

A pompous would-be wit, not long ago, tiated air which always ascends toward the thinking to puzzle him, and make sport ceiling can escape more easily. The wind simpler manifestations, it accide for a company at dinner, informed them dries damp linen because dry wind like a great art of human culture conprevious to Mr. Field's arrival, that he sponge imbibes the particles of vapour from Iy in preserving the glow and had himself that morning written some the surface of the linen as fast they are the heart. poetry, and intended to submit it to Mr. formed. The bottest place in a church or

Field as Southey's, and inquire in which of chapel is the gallery, because the air of the ais poems the lines occurred. At the pro- building ascends, and all the cold air which ner moment, there, when the guests were | can enter through the doors and windows seated, he began :- "Friend Field, I have keeps to the floor till it has become heated . been much exercised of late, trying to find Special attention should be given to the out in Southey's poems his well-known ventilation of sleeping-rooms; for pure air

cont of malaria .- Scien. American.

No man is so high as to be independent of the success of this great interest; no the locomotive, Bruin was ov man is so low as not to be affected by its prosperity or decline. Agriculture feeds us ; to a great degree it cloths us ; with_ out it we could not have manufactures and He was taken to Suffolk and Stamong we should not have commerce. These all the soldiers who had a royal the stand togethe like pillars in a cluster ; the meat Sunday.

largest in the middle-and that largest is agriculture. We live in a country of small farms and freebold tenements ; a'country which men cultivate with their own begging in the streets. their spirit of independence and manly foreign minister for a fe

er) it will be ready for use. Try it, you free lom, from the ground they plough .-They are at once its owners and its defend-A Washington co ers. The cultivation of the earth is the New York Times thinks ed to blockade the hard most important labour of a man. Man "most effectually" by

Beautiful things are suggestive of a pur er and higher life, and fill us with a minged love and fear. They have a gracionaness that wins us, and an end illence to which we involuntarily do ret fence. If you are poor, yot modestly asping, keep a vase of flowers on your table and they will help to maintain your Whaity, and secure for you consideration and delicacy of behavior.

'John,' said an angry parent to his son, who had committed a misdeed! John you the room we occupy it rushes through go into your room, and prepar for a flog-

The boy departed, and when Inc purchet had finished the letter he was mitime, und sought the offending youth, here as surproif you open the upper sash. The reason | ed at the swollen appearance of the

> 'What does this mean?' he asked 'What is on your back?' 'A leather apron,' replied double. You told me to prefor a flogging, and I did the best

Sometimes in musing upon

To distinguish steel from ir drop of dilute nitrie acid upon of the metal; it produces a dar. on steel, and a green one on

Skepticism has never four established prisciples or change heart. The great doors in always been men of faith.

A Bear Crushed .- The Polit press says that on Sunday as a provision train from Nor ceeding up the railroad, a bi emerged from the Dismal Swall below Saffolk, and ran up the being quite so fleet in his m ments no t; and coming in contact with that tatchay soon spread himself on the sia ile rond. rolled up his eyes and breath

con bear A Washington letter-w. "that some of the soldiers, part

one of the Pennsylvania regim actually day the can sol. asking a

of the

Tresoly.

Charleston

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