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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1870.

CHIEF JUSTICE PEARSON.

AN ANGEL'S MOTHER. Remember the

Luola DEAD! Oft when with glowing cheek I've read, Upon our daily journals spread, TOMBS and The record of some daring act Performed with wondrous skill or tact MONUMENTS Of some unlooked-for startling blow That thinned the columns of the foe-The undersigned respectfully informs hisfriends and the public at large, that he is now prepared to furnish all kinds of Monuments and Tombstones. Of some o'er powering coup de main That drove the invaders from the plain atest designs, with promptness, and at prices Of some self-sacrificing deed Performed just in the hour of need ; Orders solicited and promptly filled. CALL work west of Company Shops delivered in the railroad free of charge. I've thought how some fond mother's heart With quicker bound did throb and start, While she exclaimed with pride and joy, Charlotte, N. C. " Treas done by my own gallant boy ! "

And in the rapture of her heart My own unconscious took a part ; How could a mother's pulse beat slow When her own boy had met the foe-With daring deeds had carved his name High in the noblest niche of fame ? How could she quell emotions proud When acclamations long and loud Proclaimed his duty bravely done, His honors fairly, nobly won. ?

Proud is her station ! and no more Could fondest mother's heart implore "A Patriot's mother " could she claim Of earth a fairer, nobler fame ! But I have purer cause for joy When thinking of my absent boy ; My station higher still than hers, Though I have reached it bathed in tears Her hopes may fail, her son may die, But no such fear or dread have I. I sympathize in all her joy, Nor wonder that she loves her boy, Brt oh ! I envy not her fame, For I've a sweeter, holier name : Her's is an earthly station, high, The mother of an angel I! It is no dream. I feel, 1 know.

That Heaven contains one angel more, And I do know it is the same, Which once did share my blood, my name. I mind his advent here on earth. The joy, yet anguish of his birth : I mind that when to life he woke. His fluttering pulse, its tinv stroke, First caught from mine : from me he drew The nonrishment by which he grew, It is no dream, they're one, they're one, The angel and my darling son !

There was a time when my sweet boy Did all my fondest hopes employ : There was a time I thought to rear That little one for honors here : There was a time I hoped to give My son to God .- for Christ to live : There are a time that 1.4 star God took my habe-and He knew best And though these blinding tears will fail I would not for one hour recall That ransomed one from sin and rain My angel child to earth again.

But do I weey-alone-alone. Beside my monumental stone Is there no other bleeding stem From which is torn its bud, its gem ? Ah mo ' each passing floating 1

er:

Transplants in Heaven some earthly flow

And leaves a mother's throbbing heart,

All bleeding in its tenderest part !

It tears with grief or anguish wild,

" Mothers of Angels" bound by ties

Beside the mossy beds where sleep

To you I turn. Why should we weep

"Our curly-heads ? "-not there, not there

But gives to her an angel child !

Of holiest love and sympathies.

But rises all our loved ones are.

God keeps them hostages above.

As earnests of our faith and love !

But oh ! if kindred such is ours,

Such ownership in Eden's flowers.

How should we live ! how careful be

Our souls from earthly dross to free.

"An Angel's mother !" let that thought

Lest we, with erring steps should shame

The sweetness of that hallowed name.

Home is where our dear ones gather,

How prayerfully and gently train

Be in our bosoms deeply wrought !

Oh ! let it faith aud love inspire,

And every holy, pure desire ;

The little ones that yet remain.

One of the most painful of our duties as a public journalist, has been the necessity that from time to time has been laid upon us to speak in condemnation of the conduct of the members of the judiciary of our State. The judicial ermine is of such sensitive purity, such exceeding whiteness, that it can be affected by even the slightest it can be affected by even the signtest touch Appreciating this and the consequent importance of circum-spection of speech and act in regard to the Law and its Judges, we are al-ways slow to criticise them. There are times, however, when it becomes

think, is the present time. Chief Justice Pearson has, by his course during the recent Habeas Corpus proceedings, destroyed a reputation for judicial probity that he had enjoyed since his accession to the bench. It is painful to see one who has enjoyed the confidence and respect of a whole people in his old age so carried away by eagerness for office or partizan feeling, as to destroy in a few short weeks the honorable fruits of an honored life time.

Judge Pearson, under the pretence that the enforcement of the law would produce civil war, left prisoners, in-nocent of any crime in the eye of the law, to rot in vile dungeons, under threat of trial by illegal drum head court martial and at the mercy of the usurper and tyrant Holden and his minions, the blood-thirsty Kirk and the brute Bergen. Knowing all these things, Chief Justice Pearson declares the power of the civil law to be exhansted, adjourns his Court and retires to the comforts and luxuries of his home, the cool sha les and sparkling springs of Richmond Hill, to contemplate at his ease, doubtless, the sufferings of the poor prisoners sweltering in their dangeons in the summer's heat-prisoners, when he the sworn officer of the law, had abandoned to their fate.

Breathing the pure mountain air, staking his thirst with deep draughts from limpid mountain streams, appeasing his hunger with the choicest viands that his flocks and herds could supply. the learned Chief instice, as he cast his eye over his green fields and waving crops might we'll thank high Heaven Henderson, (one radical.) ially that he was not as his old judicial compeer and friend, the Honorable John Kerr-a man, indeed, honorable honesty, for judicial probity, for legal learning and a well learned political prominence throughout the length and madih of North Carolina. Well might the Chief Justice utter pions ejaculations of thankfulness that

his lines had fallen among the pleasant places of Richmond Hill, rather than in the foul air and filth and lice and excrement of Kirk's dungeons. Well might R. M. Pearson peans of proise and songs of triamph as he remembered that he was Chief Justice of North Carolina and surroun ded by all that money could procure to make lite pleas, et, and John Kerr, of Caswell, the man without fear and without reproach, the dauntless patriot the cloquent advocate, the learned lawyer, the incorruptible jurist, was lying in a foul dungeon, placed there by the Chief Magistrate who had sworn to see the laws executed, kept there by himself, Richmond Montford Pearson, Chief Justice of North Carolina, who had sworn to perform "all the duties of his office agreeable to the Constitution and lances of the State, so help his God," and who yet refused to issue such process, civil legal process, as would compel his release from admitted illegal imprisonment. As wilkes, Tyre York, con. strange as it may seem, these are wilson, J W Danham, con. strange as it may seem, these are nevertheless the facts. We say, and not irreverently, that the wisdom to which such unequal fates seem right, is,

apital Senator to represent our in Congress, if prudence, agasity and esty, large observation and expansion and statesman like qualities can contribute to the formation of such a acter.

Judge Gilliam, unlike many of North Carolina's foremost men, has had his political disabilities removed. Ihappen to know from recent travel, that he is spoken of in other sections, and mong highly intellegent and patriotic citi-zens, as the very man to represent the old North State in the Senate of the Nation at this particular period of our bistory. MARCELLUS.

Halifax County, N. C., Aug. 20, 1870.

For the Patriot.

Mr. Editor :- As many of the citi zens of the "Old North State" begin ning to see that we may as readily expect to realize a profit from ourapiaries (after becoming acquainted with the Moreable Comb Bee Hire) as any other stock upon the farms, allow me to state in reply to many correspondents, through the columns of your most excellent paper, the difference to be found in bees. I am often asked the difference or advantages of the Italian Bee. Italian honey bee is the domestic or tame bee. In Germany, our native bee is called the black or wild species. Rev. Mr. Langstroth, the inventor and patentee of the first and best movable comb hive in America, who has had much experience in the culture of the

Italian Bee, gives the following : "The Italian Bees gather freely from the second or seed crops of red clover, and from other sources not frequented by the common bees. In regions where late summer or fall forage is scarce, this will often make the difference be tween a good profit and a heavy loss. The pure Italian Bees are much m re p aceable than the Black Bee. The assertion, however, which has been made by some, that they cannot sting, is not true; and the crosses be-tween them and the Black Bees, are often far more difficult to subdue, if once enraged, than the Black Bees.

The Italian Bees gather much larger stores than Black Bees. We have re ceived numerous statements showing hat these bees have in this country secured a generous living and often a surplus, where common stock have not gained a sufficiency.

The Italian Queens are more prolific, and keep their brood more com-

Count here, and the next two weeks will be the regular term; so you may imagine that near will be pretty well courted, even if the balies have not been. Well may the citizens of Guilford be proud of their beautiful Court House. It is a magnificent structure, sur passing in style, finish and architectural elegance any in the State. But few build-ings, either public or private, equal it in Bees are much more quiet on their combs than the Black ones, and the

special into beauty of our beauty of our beauty of our beauty and the first terior is turnished in style becoming the ex-ternal grandeur. In entering this magnifi-cent Hall of Justice I could but feel sad.— Not but that I was pleased at the Bar, for there was as much dignified and brilliant talent as can be found at any Bar. There were seen the Corrells, Mendenhalls, and the descendants of those noble old veterans Hon, John A. Gilmer, and the Morcheids, whose names were a tower of strength in North Carolina. But it was the degenerate Judich and Serror. The heart to throb with shares there is a Judge Tourgee, a man whose physi iognomy would better befit one occupying of position in a penitentiaty even in Ohie, that that of a Judge Tourgee, a man whose physi iognomy would better befit one occupying of that of a Judge in North Carolina. "Worth makes the man, and the want of it the fellow." He is the fellow." He is the fellow.

low." Then this 2.6, being minus the worth must become the "fellow." He is the fellow

When the position of a colony is must become the "fellow." The is the pellow who but little over two years since was or-copying here one end of a cabin, the other occupied by an *honext* old negro for work and habor done—for a debt less than twenty dol-lars; that "fellow" who in these days would every home as utions a small nize of meat changed, the Italian workers acquaint

Colonies of Italian Bees can be

would be incurred in uniting Black

ones. Any mixture of Italian blood

with Black Bees will prove superior

EGYPTIAN BEES.

Many persons are anxious to know

something of the Egyptian Bees. I

am sorry to say that I cannot tell you

of their superiority as honey gatherers.

I am yet unable to say anything of

them as workers-but for beanty they

cannot be excelled-and all will pro-

nounce them the most gorgeously

beautiful of all bees. They are tame

and perfectly docile, quiet as you could

wish, showing not the least desire to

sting when handling. The native home of the Egyptian Bee is Egypt

and Syria. They are also found in

China to some extent. They inhabit

hollow trees and clifts of rocks, and

" it is supposed that it was from them

Egyptian Bee was brought from Cairo

(Egypt)by the Acclimatization Society

following year they were imported to

England and subsequently to the Uni-

Mr. Longstroth speaks of the work-

ers as having a yellow spot on their

backs, and a brilliant yellow, black

and white abdominal rings. The queen

is elegantly marked, and the drones

very beautiful. The Egyptian Bee is

nearly one third smaller than the com-

mon Bee. Her abdomin resembles that

of the Italian, but the corselet or shield

is yellow. The downy hairs of the

The common Bee is very soon over-

taken by an Egyptian in a race. The

common bee walks slowly and heavily

over the comb; while the Egyptian

the other as the comb can handily be

Egyptian Bees are great activity and

sive treatise on the distributions of the

Europe would be the Egyptian, partly

because of their beauty and partly on

account of their unwillingness to sting,

which latter characteristic appears to

be common to all African Bees, and is

also one of the recommendations of

Bee runs as quickly from one s

ted States.

thorax are whitish.

The

that Sampson obtained honey."

to pure Blacks.

necessary to talk plainly, and such, we

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Alamance, — White, radical. Alleghany, — Gamble, conservative. Ashe, S. O. Wilcox, conservative. Alexander, — Carson, independent. Anson, W. E. Smith, con. Beaufort, Thomas Sparrow, con. Bertie, — Robbins, rad. Bladen, A. W. Fisher, rad. Bunden, A. W. Fisher, rad. Brunswick, John A Breoks, rad. Buncombe, Thomas D Johnson, con. Burke, J C Mills, con. Cabarrus, J L Henderson, con Caldwell, Ed. Jones, con. Canden, (one conservative.) Carteret, Dr Martin, con. Caswell (three radicals.) Catawba R B B Houston Clay, _____ Anderson, con. Cleveland, Lee M McAfee, con. Franklin, J William laston, J G Gulick, con.

Gates. (one conservative.) Granville, T L Hargrove. E B Lyon, W H Rea vis, all radicals. Greene, — Hardy, rad. Guilford, Jonathan Harris, S.C. Rankin, cons Halifax, Chas Smith, John Bryant, col. rads. John Renfrew, rad. Harnett, Neill S Stewart, con. Haywood, W P Welch, rad Hertford, _____Lucas, con. Iredell, J H Hill, Thos A Nicholson, con Jackson, T D Bryson, con. Johnson, ——Hinant, ——Joyner, cons. Longer, (one conservative.) Lincoln, David Kincaid, con. Macon, J L Robinson, con. Madison, Nat. Kelsey, con.

Madison, Nat. Kelsey, con. Martin, —Gregory, con. McDowell, —Grayson, con. Mecklenburg, R P Warning, J S Reid, con. Mitchell, —Wiseman, con. Montgomery, —Morgan, rad. Moore, Alexander Kelley, con. Nash, —Woodward, con. New Hanover, —Moshe, con. G Z French. G L Mabson, col. rad. New Hanover, Ashe, con. G Z French.rad. G L Mabson, col rad. Northampton, S N Buxton, Buxton Jones, rad.

A correspondent of the Fayetteville Eagle. SENATE. I R K Sneed J C Skin- 22 John W Graham con writing from this place, talks as follows of R K Speed, J C Skin-22 Jöhn W Graham, conner, conservatives
 Gaston Albright, conner, collega Gaston Albright, conner, conservatives
 L C Latham, con.
 Wilson Cary, collega Gaston Albright, conner, Greensboro, her citizens and surroundings .-The compliments to Messrs. Sergeant & Boren. and Col. McMahon are in every way deservable : vable : I was astonished to witness so many evi-dences of improvement. I think I might have, noticed some thirty five new buildings being erected. Dr. Benbow is putting up a large and commodious hotel one hundred feet front and same back; four stories high and basement. It is to be finished in magnificent style, with glass front and will be quite an ornament to the city when done. Prepara-tion is now being made to rebuild the Metho-dist College here; the work will soon com-monce, the necessary amount is now well nigh subscribed, several gentlemen here sub-scribed each \$1,000.

Members of State Legislature.

13 C W McClammy, con Galloway, col rad
14 J C Currie, con 15 R M Norment, con 16 W C Troy, Dr C T Murphy, cour's
18 C H Brogdon, rad
19 L P Olds, P B Haw kins, radicals
20 John A Hyman, col r
21 R W Lassiter, S C Barnett, radicals
25 Andrew C Cowles, con 36 A C McIntosh, con 37 Geo H Whiteside, con 38 C L Cook, con 42 W W Flemming, con 38 W L Love, con.
20 John A Hyman, col r
21 R W Lassiter, S C Barnett, radicals
25 A March Cowles, con 36 A C McIntosh, con 37 Geo H Whiteside, con 38 C L Cook, con 42 W W Flemming, con 39 Conservatives, 32 7 Radicals, 17

15 Conservative maj lamance, -----White, radical.

Columbus, C C Gore, con. Craven, R Tucker, R E R Dudly, G B Willis, c. rad. Cumberland, C W Broadfoot, J H Currie, con.

Currituck, (one conservative.) Davidson, Jacob Clinard, con. J T Brown, ind. Davie, James A Kelly, con. Duplin, J D Sandfard, ——Armstrong, cons. Edgecombe, R M Johnson, Willis Bunn, c. rad. Forsythe, John P Nissen, rad.

scribed each \$1,000. I visited the foundery of Messra. Sergeant & Boren ; it is quite an extensive establish-ment and does a large business; casting plows, car wheels and machinery of every description. They cast any thing from an elephant to a *pide*. I also visited the spoke and handle factory of Col. McMahon. He is doing a very extensive business; his estab-lishment has been an untold blessing to this confinunity. He furnishes a market for an immense quantity of hickory timber, hereto-fore worthless only as fuel. Large hickory hay ed, quartered, split, turned and twisted and finally come out nicely dressed and pol-bled bandles, either for hammers, chisels sledges, augurs, or picks as desired. They a lise shipped to New York, China and many other places. It does the soul good to visit such an establishment as this of Col. McMahon, who is a Northern man, that has brough his money and talents. South to ald us in rebuilding the prosperity of the country. He is very much esteemed by the good people of this place, and thousands mere such would ind a hearty welcome here. I was surprised at the large quantity of dried fruit being shipped from here. In other, too, many cat-tle, hogs and chickens being sent North. For all these things there is a good steady market all the time. The eitizens are more than anxious for the conpletion of the Coal Field Road to this place, and look forward with anxiety to a direct connection with the time honored old place, and look forward with anxiety to a direct connection with the time honored old town of Fayetteville.

mson, c. rad. J T Harris, rad.

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otto. Call and see us. April 19, 1870. JAS SLOAN & SONS.

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able terms. Visiting brethren cordially received. W. E. EDWARDS, N.G. JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, Sec'ry. ang.11:31

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P. O. Box 3391, 85 Nassau St., M New York. Aug. 18:3m

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Sept. 8:3m

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What the Farmers Must Know, -- The farmer like the business man must know what he is doing ; he must have some pretty decided ideas of what he is to caltivate betorehand. He must know his soil - that of each

ot, not only the top, but the subsoil. He must also know the condition in which the grounds must be, when is the best time to work' them, whether they need summer fallowing. He must know the condition in which

the ground must be when ploag hed, so that it be not too wet nor too dry. He must know that some grains require earlier sowing then others, and what those grains are. He must know how to put them in.

He must know what it pays to have machinery to aid him, as well as mus-He must know about stocks and manures, and the cultivation of trees and

small fruits, and many other things; Journal. in a word, he must know what experienced, observing farmers know, to be sure of success. Then he will not guess -will not run such risks .- Rural Gen-

tieman. The best thing to give your enemy

is forgiveness ; to your opponent, toler-Corner of Franklin & Mayo Sts. ance; to your child a good example; the Second District, commanded the Under Odd Fellows' Hell, RICHMOND, VA. to yourself, respect ; to all men, char ity.

indeed, to us inscrutible. But Chief Justice Pearson was not the only Judge in North Carolina. Federal Judge Brooks did not consider that the Courts had been exhausted of that he would be justified in refusing the issue process because any man in defiance of law threatened to disobey that process and trembled not at the threats of war. He belived that the Judge who failed to perform his sworn duty was recreant to the high trust committed to his charge. He performed his daty fearlessly, honestly, and to-day John Kerr is the equal of. Richmond Pearson in personal freedom In all things else that make the man he is his superior. North Carolina will neither forget

nor forgive her Chief Justice, nor will States Judge who vindicated civil law and renderd life and liberty secure throughout their State.

As we have once before said, "with an opportunity to gain for bimself an Germany, France, immortality of fune, Chief Justice Netherlands, Pearson has preferred so to act as to Belgium. daun bimself to everlasting infamy. Spain. Austria, Austria Instead of transmitting his name to the end of time with that of the great Mansfield, freighted with the blessings of each succeeding generation, he has preferred to share with a Jeffries their arses and execrations."- Wilmington

John Sykes, who is now in Pitt coun ty jail, charged with the murder of Jesse Hart, some time ago, has made a confession, in which he swears most a confession, in which he swears most positively, that. Jos. Dixon, one of the Radical Congressmen elect from

party of murderers and gave the order to shoot Mr. Hart down.

Perquimons. — Darden Person, H T Jordan, con. Pitt, ______At¹inson, _____Joyner, cons. Polk, _____Gartsson, rad. Randolph, _____Tomlinson, con. Richmond, Robt. Fletcher, col. rad. Robeson, Thos A McNeil, H B Regan, cons. -Joyner, cons. Rockingham, _____Johns. David Settle, con Rowan, _____Crawford, F N Luckey, cons. Rutherford, J M Justice, Anti-Holden rad. Stanly, (one conservative.) Stokes, John G H Mitchell, con. Surry, H C Hampton, con. Transylvania, — Duckworth, rad. Tvrrell, T J Jarvis, con. Writed, T.J. Jarvis, con. Union, T.M. J. McCauley, con. Wake, Henderson Hodge, J.W.Young, rads.--Willis Morgan. Stewart Ellison. col r s. Warren, Win Cawthorn, Rich Falkner, col. rads. Watauga, (one conservative) Wayne, D E Smith, con. John D Robinson, end. Yadkin, John G Marler, cor Washington, ——Young, con. Washington, ——Gayther, cad Conservatives, 73, Radicals, 44, Independents, Anti-Holden Radical, 1. Total, 120.

Head Lettuce. - It is said that heads of lettuce can be produced in winter in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours by taking a box filled with rich earth in which one-third part of slackened lime has been mixed, and watering the earth with lukewarm water : then taking seed which has been previously softened by soaking in strong brandy twenty-four hours, and sowing in the usual way. We are assured but will not vouch for the fact, that a good sized head of lettuce may be obtained in the timementioned.—Harpers Mage gazine.

Interesting Statistics .- The following showing the population of the nations m-amount of public debt, and the ratio per

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lars : that "fellow" who in those days would carry home as rations a small piece of meat and a backet of meal : which "fellow" now owns property here which he values at \$15, 000, and now is building him a magnificent mansior, which will cost several thousand more. All this accumulation of wealth and property by a Judge of North Carolina, whose salary is but \$2500. The "fellow," too, is the author of that infamous letter to the X. Y. Tribers, in which the fair name and char-acter of North Carolina is so shamefully villi Italian workers are much longer lived than Black ones, and the Queenless colonies, therefore, do not become so rapidly depopulated. united, with far less quarrelling than

ings, either public or private, equal it in splendor and beauty of outline, and the in-

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WHAT STRANGERS THINK OF OUR CITY

scribed each \$1.000. I visited the foundery of Messra. Sergeant

acter of North Carolina is so shamefully vilit-fied and trainced. He who world abuse his high position, to traduce the far name of his adopted State should have the careful consideration of the next Legislature. Such con-duct would be unexpected and unbecoming even from an except proitentiary conrict. Truly, the ermine of the Judiciary is now defied; is now foul enough for any degraded villain to adorn and pride himself of the "extent, to

which he can degrade the people, over who he unfortunately rules. In the Court House I noticed a care work lowneast individual, looking as if he had be-onged to a gang of desperadoes, who had rob d a State of its credit, of its honor and of by a State of its creat, or its honor and of its prosperity. On crouiry I beamed he was the order ated Hodgin, who misrepresented has contry in the Legislature. Another fel-low earne in howing as if a "sheep hard been bow estima in looking as it a "slowep hast been killed" in two close proximity to bim; or is Cot Duckery would say, " with his rail be-tw on his logs." I was told that his mime was Bitles : he, too, had tried to go to the "Legislature," as "Judge" Porter would say: Instantial the day of August he "given in out the initian." Soon my attention was drawn to mather of the herdel, a long legged guant hadding C_{plops} , who felt that he was effect— But "many are called and but few chosen," and he was not chosen, for Billy Smith had

the advantage of steam power and outran the Rev. G. W. Welker. There too, was the immaculate,Scott, who is following year they were imported to There had, was the inimaculate, Scott, who had his baggage marked "On to Washington," like his name sake, the great General. He had marshaled all his forces and taken his "headquartors in the saddle" and was making great preparations to go to Washington

such style and granden as would be becoming to the so-important to knowly \geq but un-formately not the releast not the Ku Kha. but the *Leaches* gut him and they extracted the very vitable from him, and to-day he is scengging his seat at the Bar, but is very pab and books quite work.

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From the Sentinel.

Judae Gilliam .-- I noticed in a recent Sentiael that several gentlemen had turned. The characteristics of the been spoken of in connection with the U. S. Senate. I take leave to suggest agility. In concluding a very exten-the name of Hon, R. B. Gilliam, who sive treatise on the distributions of the has been elected in place of Deweese honey bee, Prof. Gentaker observes expelled, to represent the Metropolitan that the most valuable variety for District in Congress, until next March. 360,000,000 Judge Gilliam's character for ability, 159,000,000 integrity, honesty, amiability and wis-25,000,000 dom is well known in central Carolina, 33,000,000 and especially in Wake and counties 143,000,000 adjacent. No man ever won a better 152,000,000 opinion for courtesy, industry, fairness

the Italian Bees, W. McK. DONGAN. and justice than he did when upon the bench, and no man has worn whatever

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Young women should beware of mar honor he has received from the people rying an accountant: If they do so, more worthily or with less ostentation they take an adder to their bosom.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, September 15, 1870.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The increasing business of our Of fice rendering it necessary that we should have some assistance on the Editorial staff, we have made arrange ments with Mr. P. F. Duffy, to take charge of that department. Mr. D. is an experienced and able writer, having been in Editorial harness for several years in one of our Western States :he is also a true Conservative, and our patrons may now rest assured, that after the first of Oct., next, the PAT RIOT will rank second to none in the State, so far as Editorial ability concerned :---as to cheapness and it other qualities we leave to yourselves In making this addition to our force

we are necessarily put to a good deal of expence, and we hope our friends in the different sections and counties of the District will exert themselves t extend our circulation still further, as we hope and wish to place our paper in the hands of every Conservative in the District.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT.

Below the reader will find an article take from the Wilmington Journal, that expresse our views so well, that we cannot resi the temptation to lay it before the readers o the Patriot entire, though long, and or columns unusually pressed at the presen time. When we read the Journal's lucubra tions and what it had to say inbehalf of on form of Government, and in praise of ou people, for the course they pursued in th late election, we could but call to mind. still more remarkable instance of their reso lution, independence and sagacity. they exhibited if possible, in the late election. allude to the time when it was left to the people of the State to elect delegates to a State Convention, and at the sametime, t vote for or against the calling a Convention most of the Southern States had, or it wa known would soon second, when the people of North Carolina were called upon to decide whether they would call a Convention or not There was at the time unusual excitement among the leading men and politicians the State and papers. An overwhelming un jority of both were in favor of and advocate the call of a Convention, some to seceed and and others to preserve the Union. There men in the State on the stump, of both partie daily advocating the call of a Convention and to be elected as delegates to it when

despair.

and oppression.

o our people. They were called upon to ex-reise their high prerogative of rebuking isorpation and condemning violations of law

with bayonets almost literally pricking their

breasts and with filthy dungeons gaping ready to take them in. Thanks to the form

called-and we know or have heard e but nine that were opposed to a Convention and but two papers of any kind, religious secular that did not advocate a Convention as a peace measure. It was under these peculia exciting and trying circumstances that the

HOW IS THIS FOR HIGH ! has been yet devised by man. So long, howhas been yet devised by mad. So long, how-ever, as men are human beings, no Govern-ment will give entire satisfaction, or will be without fault in administration, no matter how perfect the theory upon which it may be based. The action of the Jews in clamoring We clip the following correspondence be ween his Excellency and Gen. Douglas, from the Standard and cannot but agree with that based. The action of the Jews in clamoring for a King, while they were living under a government devised by Jehovah himself, is a striking illustration of this, and the fact that a King was granted to them only because of the anger of their offended God, is not a very flattering commentary upon the much talked of "divine right" of sole monarchs.— The present condition of Europe, where a mighty continent constantly trembles with the tread of armed men and the rude shock of war, where, above even the din of hourly battle and the clash of resounding arms, the paper, that it " will be read with interest." We would, however call special attentio to the clause in his Excellency's note where he says "you have performed your duties faithfully and efficiently in a crisis requiring nerve and determination of character." Now what in the mischief were those duties the valliant general performed ? We've never heard of any thing extra, unless when he, in attle and the clash of resounding arms, the belchings of thousands of cannon, the roll of nillions of musketry, can be heard the moans company with Joe Holden, entered a private residence and by threats, &c., tried to force a citizen to give a written statement that of the wounded and the shricks of the dying, of the wounded and the shricks of the dying, and all to gratify the pride and ambition, not of contending nations, but simply that of contending dynasties, is surely enough to make any sensible, thinking people, devoutly pray to be delivered from so fatal an incum-brance as that resulting from the vesting in what was so, was'nt anything of the kind. In this gallant charge he utterly failed.

The following is what the Sentinel says about it : It is thought by some that Col. Clarks must have written the Governor's letter ac

have as that resulting from the vesting in one family the right to govern the nation. We earnestly hope that the day may never come again when the right of government shall not rest with our people. The great excellence, the notable perfection of our rep-resentative democratic form of government is illustrated in the capacity of the people to change their form of government, as well as their rulers, without resort to bloodshed.— What would the condition of the people of North Carolina be to day but for the manly excretes of their right to shape the policy of their government and to select the men to execute it? One short month ago the Chief Magistrate of the State, in palpable violation of his oath of office, aided and abetted by the Chief Justice, who hushed to guilty silcepting General Dumpey's resignation. One thing is certain the correspondence between Dumpey and Dad as a military and literary curiosity has never been surpassed, except by Col. Clarke, when he "buckled on his sword for the third time." We were in the late cruel war with General Dumpey and had ample opportunity of witnessing his display of "serve" and provess. Without meaning to charge him with cowardice, we do say when there was a fight on hand he was al-ways absent. When Bill Fox struck William Longes across the nose with the tin plate Jones across the nose with the tin plate, Douglas was not there. When Weeden and Gray were ironed, Douglass was not there.of his oath of office, aided and abetted by the Chief Justice, who hushed to guilty sil-ence the voice of the law, had seized the purse and was ruling in the State by the power of the sword alone—in a word, had usurped openly every power of government. Every man in the State was at the mercy of When Rogers, Murray and Patton were hung Dumpey Douglas was not there. When Capt. Frauklin threw a rock at the prisoner, A. G. Moore, Dumpey was not there.

RALEIGH, Sept. 6th, 1870. Gor. W. W. Holden:

Every man in the State was at the merey of of the Governor. Our best men were arrested and thrown into dungeons without any an-thority, executive, judicial or military, or any pretence of any. The simple order of W. W. Holden was sufficient to deprive the fore-Sin:-The reduction and consolidation the detailed Militia obviating to a very great degree the necessity which existed for my services. I have the honor to tender you my resignation as Colonel and Aide to your Exost man in North Carolina of life, liberty or roperty. No monarch, living or dead, eve vielded more absolute, uncontrolled, unlim ellency. In doing so I cannot refrain from return

whence more absolute, uncontrolled, minimi-ted power, or in a more arbitrary, despotic manner, than did W.W. Holden. No umpers, living or dead, ever more completely destroy-ed every vestige of the Constitution and Government they had solemnly sworn to sup-port, or mose wantonly disregarded and over-threw the authority thereof, than did Gov-erner Helden and Chiaf Instige Pearson. ing my sincerest thanks for the many acts of kindness to myself which have marked our private as well as official intercourse. With the best wishes for your success, I re

main sir, your ob't. servant, S. A. DOUGLASS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, Sept. 7th, 1870.

More galling chains than those which bound, hand and foot, the people of North Carolina, were never before imposed by tyrants upon their subjects. Never were a people before due d to such perfect and helpless vassalage. RALEIGH, Sept. 7th, 1870. To Col. Stephen A. Douglass : DEAR SIX:—Your resignation is accepted. You were called to act as one of my aides at a time when the services of such an officer were needed ; and on parting with you I beg leave to assure you that you carry with you my confidence and best wishes. You have per-formed your duties faithfully and efficiently in a crisis requiring nerve and determination of character. In this your first important step in public life, you have proved true to t-scape from this state of things, by force of arms, was simply impossible. The whole power, or rather the whole military and exepower, or rather the whole minitary and exe-cutive power of the United States, was ar-rayed on the side of the nsurpers. With such odds against us, even if our people had been armed and organized for resistance, it would have been folly to attempt it. Our only hope, then we in the helts have it of that folled us step in public life, you have proved true to then, was in the ballot-box ; if that failed us the last injurction of your lamented father, to labor to maintain law and order and and a the future bade us to take counsel only of A more trying ordeal was never presented

united country. Very respectfully, W. W. HOLDEN. ON OUR TABLE.

Goden's Lady's Book, for October. The be in the world. Philadelphia, \$3 per year.

of government that gave them the opporta-nity, and to the people that dated to use it. Our shackles were stricken from us, and the The American Odd Fellow, for the curren month, has among its interesting contents usinper Holden and the usurper Pearson are now only abject, trembling traitors, awaiting their doom at the hands of the High Court so many valuable articles, including the following : Eight Bells ; Hebrew Poetry ; Art of oon to assemble. The verdict of the people has been Living Happily; An Odd Fellow Abroad; Scientific and Curious Facts : Out of Work nonneed. It now remains only to declare the sentence of the law and to execute it .-Oriental Sketches; Temples of Pekin; Odd High crimes and misdemeanors can no more Fellow Gems; Humors of the day; Leaves be committed with impunity by the chief efficers of the land. No longer will our statute books be the repository of laws enacted to plunder and outrage the people. No longer from a Rover's Life-Log : The Germans : Ladies' Olio ; Youth's Department, &c. Pub-

tion. No. 96 Nassau Street, New York. \$1.25 That these things will happen and happen o specify, seems almost beyond belief, yet t is none the less true. Had we ever doubted per volume, or \$2.50 per year. Printer's Circular, for Sept. Philadelphia : \$1 per annum.

the excellence of our form of government, we could do so no longer. Had we ever failed to Every farmer should at once subscribe to appreciate the great blessing we enjoy in be the Southern Planter and Farmer, published at ing able to change in a peaceful manner both our government and our rulers, in being able to shape its policy and practically to decide contains monthly a large amount of valuable

DANVILLE AS A CITY.

Under the above heading our contemporary the Chatham Tribune, has an article which w read with very great satisfaction. It says :

All the indications point to the fact that at no remote day Danville is to become a com-mercial and manufacturing city, second in importance to none in the South. The large tabases trade which the has enjaged for the bacco trade which she has enjoyed for th past two years, has brought her prominenti-to the notice of capitalists from abroad, and to the notice of capitalists from abload, and added largely to her material wealth. Her splendid water power is beginning to attract attention, and she has already been prophesied of as "the Lowell of the South." by men whose experience and capacity, give their pinions weight. It closes with the following, to which w

say amen:

say amen: Push old fogyism to the wall—let none of the narrow sighted selfish policy which is the characteristic of some other Virginia cities, be known in the "New Danville" of coming

The citizens of Greensboro have been labor ing for years to build up this place, in the same manner and by the same means that the people of Danville and Virginia have been struggling to build up Danville, though it is ocated within two or three miles of the State ine. This circumstance seems but to unite nd sement all classes and sections of the Old Dominion in their purpose, and fire their zeal o strengthen their determination to give to Danville every aid and encouragement, to nduce their people at home and stranger from abroad to settle there, and build up the place, until it shall become a great and pro perous city-which is now being rapidly done. How different is it with Greevslo instead of being located within two or the miles of theState line, barbeautiful little towa stands within theaty eight miles of the exact geographical centre of the State, and but forty-eight miles from Danville, and nearly on a parailel line North and South with it. The counties of Caswell, Rockingham, Stokes, Forsyth, Surry and perhaps other counties in the State, grow tobacco largely, and have long been in the habit of trading with Danville, as many of the border coun ties below these have been long in the habit of trading with Petersburg and Norfolk, Va. It would not be a difficult task to show that Virginia has done all in her power to

foster and in every way encourage her border owns and cities, while North Carolina has versistently labored in the most earnest and letermined manner to crush out, if possible he growth and prosperity of Greensboro, and ome other so-called border town in this

State that might be named. Greensboro and has for a long time been cried down as border or Virginia town,-the back door to Richmond. This magnanimous conduct has often been resorted to by towns or communities, located immediately on the S. C. line, and as near the city of Charleston as Greensboro is to the Virginia line, or to the

city of Richmond-and much ave, very much nearer both, and by towns that are more of back doors to Charleston, than Greensboro is

or ever will be to the city of Richmond and Norfolk. It our people were treated by the State with the liberality that Daaville has been by the State of Virginia, Greensboro could and would soon begin to grow and prosper far more rapidly than she has yet one, and we should soon see coming an settling among u., farmers, mechanics, and manufacturers with energy and capital, to give us powerful and efficient aid to build up and make prosperous our flourishing little facturing and selling of tobacco, and many

other articles are far superior naturally to those possessed by Danville, and many experienced gentlemen have not only seen and acknowledged this, but some of them we are

glad to know are speaking of removing the factories to this place. We care not how many come, the more the merrier. Come on blew we clung to it the more tightly, gentlemen, and one and all can depend up on

READ MORE OUTRAGES BY "KIRK'S

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Editor of the Sentinel :

I tore and to Ladies, that DEAR SIR: Your readers and the women are subject to numwomen are subject to num-erous diseases p-culiar to their sex-such as Suppres-sion of the Menses, Whites, Printil Monthly 'Periods,' Rheumatism of the back and womb, irregular Men-struction, Hemorrhage, or Excessive ''Flow,'' and Prolapsus Uteri or Falling of the womb. ublic must know what is going on in Alamance. Kirk's men are behaving badly, and when he is asked by the injured parties for protection replies, that he could not control his men. No longer than Saturday last a squad of them stacked their arms and swore they would not obey him, and I understand about twenty left camp Sat-

Correspon

STATE TROOPS."

urday night. A short time since they visited Mrs. Maria Foust(a widow lady about seventy years of age) living near Graham with only two daughters for her protection, stacked their guns in her house, then washed them out and emptied the contents on the floor, and when asked not to do so said they would do as they pleased. Yesterday (Sunday) she was visited again by a band of them ; after giving them what fruit they wanted they pulled her corn. and when remonstrated with by the old lady, they fired their guns off, frightening her and her daughters very much. Also on last Saturday about sun down one of "Kirk's Lambs" was caught with Mr. Daniel Holt's horse in his possession trying to escape. Mr. Holt at once made complaint to Kirk and asked to be protected, but got no relief, for on the following night they set fire to one of Mr. Holt's houses in side of his yard, and then threw rocks in at his windows where his wife and children were sleeping. Mr. Holt being at the barn guarding his horses the house had fairly caught and but for its being discovered about the time it started. Mr. Holt's house would have

gone with it I want the people of the State to know how they act under the eyes of every officer belonging to the regiment. They are camped in the heart of Graham, near the Court House, and many of them don't hesitate to don their entire dress within a few steps of main street and private dwellings. I ask in the name of the insulted people of Alamance, if we can claim no protection from the State authorities ?

Yours truly, ALAMANCE.

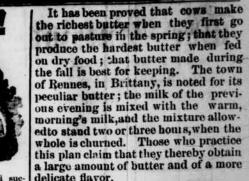
For the New York Tribune and the New York Times .- It has been seen throughout North Carolina, in late edi tions of the Times and Tribune, that Gov. Holden wilfully garbled a letter of Tourgee's in relation to Ku Klux out rages in this State.

So far as the garbling of the letter itself is concerned, that will be settled ere long, and to the exoneration of Gov. Holde

We have a few words to say to you, gentlemen of the Times and Tribune, and they are these : That you deem these Southern Governors officious, but not more so than you are yourselves -so much to that we are forced to admit that Pomeroy's Democrat contains more trath than either you or all your ilk of privers conti

We, and those who have ing with us, have been endeavoring to establish a National, instead of a Southern, sentiment in North Carolina; and at every cross-toads have been met by extracts from your papers that would bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of Northern men cognizant of the facts of which we are aware.

The mantle of success lays lightly on our shoulders. When the North wind but as soon as the South sun appeared,



womb. se diseases have seldom be of the womb. These diseases have seldom been treated suc-cessfully. The profession has sought diligently for some remedy that would enable them to treat these diseases with success. At last, that remedy has been discovered by one of the most skillful physicians in the State of Georgia. That remedy is A juryman was asked whether he had been charged by the judge.-"Well," said he,"the little fellow that

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sat up in the pulpit and stared over the crowd gave us a lecture, but I don't **BRADFIELD'S** know whether he charges anything or not." FEMALE REGULATOR.

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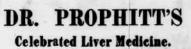
Ga., by BRADFIELD & CO. It will purify the blood and strengthen the sys-tem, relieve irritation of the kidneys, and is a perfect specific for all the above diseases; as cer-tain a cure as Quinine is in Chills and Fevers. For a history of diseases, and certificates of its wonderful cures, the reader is referred to the wrapper around the bottle. Every bottle war-ranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.

LAGRANGE, GA., March 23, 1870.

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or connected with our habits, occupation and pur The venom of a noxions reptile is scarcely more subtle and dangerous than that which lurks in foul air and impure water. To escape the fe-vers, bilious disorders, disturbances of the bowels, and other serious maladies produced by these in-salubrious elements, it is absolutely necessary that the stomach and all the sceretive organs head the set or and the scenario and set of the se

that assan it the safety of the heatn depends, and it is because the great vegetable invigorant im-parts energy and regularity to the most impor-tant functions of the body, that it can be recom-mended and guaranteed as an invaluable preventive medicine



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SPECIAL NOTICES. What does Beason say?

What does Heason say ? The little mongoose when bitten by a deadly serpent resorts to a certain plant, cats of it, and escapes the effect of the poison. That is instinct. Human beings on the other hand, must depend on reason and experience in selecting the means of protecting health and life against unwhole-some influences. Now, what does reason any on this vital subject? Does it not tell us that to in-vigorate and purify the system is the best way to protect it against the invsible poison which gen-erates diseases ? Surely it does. The next quesy tion is, what guide shall we follow in choosing a medicinal safeguard ? Reason replies let your

tion is, what guide shall we follow in choosing a medicinal safeguard ? Reason replies let your monitor be experience. Well, the experience of eighteen years comprised in one unbroken series of satisfactory testimonials assures us that Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters possess strengthening, regulating and antiseptic properties which are not combined in the same happy proportions in any other preparation extant. This therefore is the antidote to which reason bids as resort when our health is imperilled either by the malaria which produces epidemic disorders, or by any other cause, whether inherent and constitutioal or connected with our habits, occupation and pur-

bould be, so to speak; in a robust condition,-Upon the amount of resistance which the vital system can oppose to the deleterious influence that assail it, the safety of the health depends, and it is because the safety of the health depends, and

people, the glorious and incorruptible people of the old North State, God bless them, say we from the bottom of our inmost heart marched to the ballot box, and then and there in the magesty of their strength manifested their wisdom by recording their sovcreign verdict against the calling of a Convention. The people of North Carolina never did nor never would had they not been forced by surrounding circumstances have seceeded. Let this be noted and remembered by all who are disposed to deride the wisdom of the masses-and North Carolina as a State because she is poor. These two great popular demonstrations on the part of our people when taken in connexion with the fact that they were the first to declare their independence of Great Britain, and to take up arms to assert that independence that rejected the National Constitution at Hillshoro, and agreed to accept it at Fayetteville, only when the twelve important and fundamental amendments had been so far consented to, that it was rendered certain that they would all be eventually engrafted into that sacred charter of our liberties. These transactions with many others that might readily be refered to prove the masses of our people, ignorant and degraded, as some would have them to be, a peculiar people, a people brave as they are. modest and unpretending, who are honest and determined men, and who know their rights, and knowing them dare maintain them. Other States may hoast of their great men and famous leaders, the Old North State can and will ever, we frust be able to boast of her brave, heroic, modest and incorruptable sons and daughters-the sun never has nor will shine upon their superiors. Why should President Grant and his administration wish to yex and harrass them by fortify ing such miserable petty tyrants as Holden. Pearson, & Co., to enable them to oppress humble and degrade, these who have never Carolina tribunals of justice, the Enshown themselves, unworthy of the confidence and respect of honest men, and patriots any

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

where or on any occasion.

Firmly believing in the correctness of the principles upon which our Governments, both State and Federal, were founded, we have never, even in the darkest hour of the unfortunate past, scen any hope of relief for us of the South by a resort to any Govern-ment differing either in form or substance for which the American people were enabled to develop so rapidly the re-sources of the country they inhabit.

We have never for a moment been deceived by the specious advantages alleged to exist in a strong, consolidated, central government no matter whether called Imperial, Monarchic al or by any other name, that promised to rid us of the intolerable tyranny of an oligar chy such as the Federal Congress or that of a military despotism, as illustrated in the unbridled license of a Sickles or a Canby, Our faith in the capacity of the people to govern themselves has, at all times, been as

unshaken as our belief in their right to do so has been firmly fixed. The experience of the world has shown, beyond dispute, that a democratic representative government ap-proaches nearer to the accomplishment of the purpose for which all government is, or ought to be established, than any other that

o this power, to this feature of our government under Providence, we owe all that we now are and all that we now enjoy of life,

liberty and property. Never was the capacity of the people disreetly to govern themselves better exempli-fied than in our late election, and that, too, whether we consider the result attained or the mode of its accomplishment. Never was there a political campaign that mere politicians had less influence is shaping and con-trolling; never was there one in which there was less maneuvring and wire-working; in which there were fewer speeches made, fewer documents distributed or so little moneyspent We are informed that the State Central Exc cutive Committee received only the small sum of three bundred dollars to defray all the expenses necessary to the con campaign throughout the State. conduct of the

for ourselves upon the great question of peace

The glorious victory, so gallantly wrested be finely engraved copies, double in size the from the jaws of defeat, is due not to leaders ordinary page of the magazine, of choice picor to politicians, but to the people themselves, to the much abused masses, among whom there was a fixed, settled datermination to rid themselves of their plunderers and oppress-ors. Silently they matured their plans and silently they executed them. Not until the result was announced, not until the long suspense was ended, did the mighty shout go up that is yet ringing throughout the length and breadth of the land. It was the people's work. Without any general party conven-tion or party platform the people were left free to form their opinions and in their own way. The politician's work consisted in too way. The politician's work consisted in too many instances only in attempts to distract and divide the people and to prepare for new party combinations and new party affiliations. So impressed are we with these views, so strengthened is our confidence in the wisdom with renewed hope to the people, that we look with renewed hope to the future, and begin to indulge in the pleasant dream that the time may come when we will return to a truly democratic representative government, based upon a written, known, ascertained Constitu-tion

The Richmond Enquirer makes the following note upon the false telegram sent from here on the 1st Sept. in regard to Judge Pearson's decision on the Alamance cases. If that investi gation was a fair sample of North quirer might safely predicate anything of them that was partizan in spirit and in purpose, and oblivious of jus tice and right. The Enquirer says : It is quite impossible to predicate anything of the tribunals of justice, socalled, in the old North State, and we therefore have no denial to make of the statements above : but it occurs to us that before applying the legal theory that each member of a conspiracy is responsible for all its acts, it would be well to prove that there is a Ku Klux Klann in North Carolina; and secondly, that it has done any mischief. The facts that Holden is not hung to one of the numerous trees in Raleigh and that the bandit Kirk was allowed to leave the State without a bullet in midriff demonstrate that the North Carolina Ku Klux is an extremely mild

order, and deserves instant extinction. Rumor iz a vagrant without a home and lives upon what it kan pick up .-Billings.

and utterly inefficient member of the

miscellaneous and agricultural reading. Send for specimen copy to Fergusson & Rady, Richmond.

contains monthly a large amount of valuable

Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine, for October. contains a brilliant programme for the coming year. It is the announced intention of the publishers of this high-toned periodical to make it the "Queen of the Lady's Magazines," for 1871. Having striven to make it now propose to give all the attractions of the most popular fashion monthlies, such as colored steel fashion plates, etc., and to add new features never yet attempted by any of them. Among these are a series of cartoons on toned paper. These, as we understand it, are to

be finely engraved copies, double in size the tures, and will be a novel and highly popular feature. The beauty, taste, excellence and rare interest of its literary contents, combined with all these new attractions cannot help making Arthur's Lady's Home Magazine the favorite of the coming season. Specimens sent free. Published by T. S. Arthur & Sons.

Philadelphia, Pa., at \$2 a year ; with large reductions for clubs The Children's Hour .- We see, by the October number, that the publishers (T. S. Arhur & sons, of Philadelphia) of this pure and beautiful magazine, are preparing for the coming year their budget of good things for the little ones. If you have never taken it for your children, send for a specimen copy ; and we are very sure that its appearance among them will make their eyes glow and their hearts beat with pleasure.

Manufacturer and Builder, for September .-

The best work of the kind published. Every mechanic ought to have it. Price, \$1.50 per year; Western & Co., publishers, 37 Park Row, N. Y.

The Stokholders of the Edenton and Norfolk R. R. Co., will meet in Edenton on the 15th inst. It is stated that \$90,000 have been subscribed to this enterprise in two counties of that sec-

Internal Revenue Seizures .- United States Marshal Carrow anounces the seizure of the tobacco factory of Mr. Thos. Payne, in Rockingham county, for alleged violation of the Revenue laws : also, the factories of W. F. Sand tord and McKenzie Roberts of Granville county, and seventeen half boxes of tobacco belonging to Madison Cook, of Guilford, all for same cause.

The New York Commercial Advertiser significantly asks : "Do we know a Republican when we see one !" We doubt. The acquaintance of men with the " so-called" is so limited that they will not really recognize one when they see it. True republicanism may be compared to the brilliant coloroccaison-

ally seen on the walls of old ruins of the Grecian and Roman ages-the mode of preparing which is a lost art.

securing a hearty welcome when you come. and that our good people will do all in their by fold, we see, you are dismantling power to carry out the programme laid

down, as regards our works of internal improvements. This will have to be done to keep our gallant and enterprising little competitor on the South bank of the Dau from swallowing us up as a town. Greenshero has heretofore, and may continue to have the best reading magazine of its class, they hereafter to fight against great difficulties and opposition, but as a community we have determined to surmount every barrier and break through every prejudice, and to keep with our neighbor at any rate, if we do not go a little ahead of her hereafter. We intend | hold with the tenor of the late traito manufacture both tobacco, cotton, and torous dispatches from this city. wool, and many other articles in Greenshoro.

and that before many years rolls away, and if we ever get a Railroad to the Gulf, and restoration of the Union, but both the from that point to this place, we will do all Times and the Tribune were enemies in these things on a large scale, as the inture war, and in peace not friends. of our town will prove.

Outrage .- A fellow named Johnson. it is said, who was formerly a Revenue officer in Guilford and other counties is engaged in selling counterfeit Revenue tobacco stamps. A respectable young man of Rockingham county took a load of manufactured tobacco, recently, stamped with the stamps sold by Johnson, supposing that they were gennine, started to sell, and while over in Wythe co., Va., was arrested and imprisoned for want of bail.-Honest men

should have their eyes open in reference to Revenue matters.-Sentinel.

Rockingham .- We learn that Judge Settle is still at work on his new bridge over Dan River. This bridge will cost the County about \$15,000 and it was authorized by the Radical Legislature, in opposition to the wishes of the tax payers of the County .- Sentinel.

The State Fair .- We hear encouraging news of the prospects of the State Fair in October. The officers here are making their arrangements we understand, very complete, in order to secure a fine exhibition and give general satistaction. We hope to see a large attendance and a fuller exhibition of the industry and agricultural and artistic skill of our peoplethan ever before. Are our people looking to it and arranging for it ? The time is short. The 18th of October is but slightly over a month off. There is much to be done in that short period. We hope all are at work.-Sentinel.

Rev. H. T. Hudson, Presiding Elder of the Salisbury District, N. C. Conterence, has entirely recovered from the severe spell of sickness with which he was prostrated a few months since.

Hon. F. E. Shober's majority over Sprague in the 6th Congressional Dis-Never scare off a fly with a club when trict, is 4,034. a feather will do as well.

we flung it away. Loop by loop, fold yourselves as we dismantled ourselves. God have merey on you.

Their is rolust like the lust for office. of which Mr. Greely may be incapable; but while he is human, we bow to the belief that he is subject to mortal infirmities.

There may by lust for money ; but while we would not subject our cotemporary of the Times to the charge of being avaricious, we cannot avoid the conclusion that its late editorials jump with the advancement of its parse, and You may have deemed that you did us good in the late struggles for the

We are passing through the second stage of rehabilitation. We did not ask you for quarters then; we will not ask you for quarters now. Rather we are pleased to place you on the side of rebellion, Kukluxism, and treason,willing subjects of a lost cause, and the unwilling servants-the slaves,-of Jefferson Davis' theories .- Raleigh Standard.

GROCERIES, PRODUCE, &c., Carefulty corrected each week.

BY W. S. MOORE, General Dealer.

Honey, 121 Iron, 7a8 Tire, 71 Rod, 10 Bacon, new, 20a22 Beeswax, 25a28 Butter, 25 Beef, 4a10 Caudica-Adamantine 25 Nail rod, 15 Tallov, 25 Shovel mould Chrese-Northern, 25 East factory Upper, 65a75 Chickens, 20a25 Lard, 25 Shovel mould, 10 Leather, Sole, 25a40 Upper, 65a75 Lard, 25 laffer, Suck, 23a28 Molasses, Cuba, 50e60 Golden Syrup,90a1.00 Sorghum, 40 allen. Warth Nails, Keg. 6.25 Yarn, 1.65 retail, Onions, large, 50 Dourestie Goods, 4-4 Sheeting, I3a14 Oll, Linserd, 1.00 nes, 15 Tanner's, 1.50 Feathers, 40a60 Flaxseed, 1.25a1.50 perm, 2.50 Keroseine, best, 16 Folder, 40 Folder, 40 tor doz 2 Fruits. Apple-green, 25550 Sa4 Peaches unrealed, Potators, Irish, 30a4t quarters, 1 Cherris 1-Sweet Toal th Blanks aller. -Spirits Turpentine,1.00 Sugar, Dark,15 Raw, 16a13 Coffee, c, 18 Crushed, 20 Bangh - Phosphate,Sr Plaster, per bag, 1.75 calcined, 6.00 Cement, 1.25 Powdered, 22 Wheat, 1 90 Salt, Fire, sack, 3.75 American Salt,2.25 Oats, 45 a.50 Liverpool, sack, 2.50 Retail, 2 Rye, 1.25 Post Soda, 12) Meal 1.12a1.25 Tallow, 13a15 Dry, Dry, Link, 10a12 Hides, Green, a 7 Dry, 15 Vinegar, 35a50 Wool, 25a40 Line, up country, 1 75; Shell,1.75,Northern, 2.75

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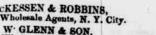
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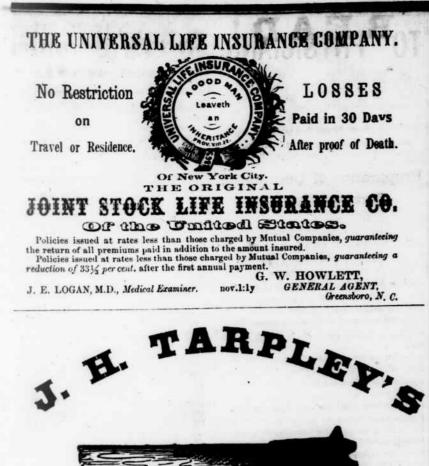
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BURGLARIES.-Last Friday night some one entered Post Master White's residence, and succeeded in carrying off a silver watch and some articles of clothing.

The same night, some one, supposed to be the same party, entered Mr. M. C. Dixon's residence and laid in his winter's supply of clothing. Mr. D. estimates his loss at about \$100. Suspicion rests on a negro, who pro tesses to hail from Danville, and goes by the name of Henry Johnson, as some

of the goods stolen have been seen in his possession. The officer's are on his track, but up to this writing have not been able

to catch up with him. We endeavored to get the full particulars, description, &c., but if any body in the city knows anything they wont tell us, and afterwards will blame

us for not publishing all the facts .-One citizen was perfectly horrified the morning after the burglary, at the idea of our not knowing all about it. We informed him that we were certainly not at the place taking notes at the time of the occurrence, and were really unable, as much as we regretted to admit it, that we could not inform him

who was. We again ask our friends to give us the points on all items of interest, and we will be under many obligations to them, and endeavor to furnish good local column each week.

WHY WILL YE DIE !- Death, or what worse, is the inevitable result of continued suspenion of the menstrual flow. It is a condition which should not be trifled with. Immediate re

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pleasure the many improvements now going on in our little city. We have

thirteens and twenties. We beat then then by having 43 new buildings in course of erection,-more than both of them combined.

We have no doubt of the correctness of the Eagle's correspondent, and think that the number, if he had examined closely might have been increased some four or five, at least.

Penn's Store, Va., in a card to the Richmond Whig, contradicts the statement that he killed a negro, as was published in that paper of 26th ult.

CORRECTION .- Mr. J. P. Critz, of

Thanks to friend L. D. Aydlett for a nice lot of snap beans. The Raleigh Sentinel is to be en larged next month. Success to you. brother.

shortly.

From the Sentinel.

GEORGE W. KIRK VENTILATED. EDITOR SENTINEL :- As illustrative of the history of the times, permit me to give your readers an unvarnished statement of what I

The Old Constitution is to be enlarged

know of the life and character of the com-mander of one of the regiments of Governor Holden's State Troops-Col. George W. Kirk.

Madison county to Tennessee by the "Allen Stand," on Laurel, the traveller may see near the Tennessee line, quite a number of human bones yet bleaching on the ground. For a long time their presence where they are was inexplicable. No one could fathom the mys-ters. But "mumber will out." and Lean new Kirk. The facts now made known were purposely withheld till after the election, lest their publication might unduly excite the public mind and thereby defeat the patriotic efforts of yourself, Mr. Editor, and the hundreds of inexplicable. No one could fathom the mys-tery. But "murder vill out;" and I can now tell you how those bones were placed there. They are the bones of some eight or ten boys whom Kirk captured at "Camp Vance." Af-ter getting them into Tennessee, it is said, Kirk allowed a few to escape. Having stop-ped on their return to North Carolina to get dinner, these unfortunate boys were overtak-en by a detachment of Kirk's men and delib-erately marched out from the house and shot ! Messrs. Benjamin Inman and Wm. Shelt Ray, of Madison county, were present begging for good men who co-operated with you, to pre-erve the peace and good order of the State. But now that the election is over, and peace good But now that the election is over, and peace secured, I think it eminently proper that the people of North Carolina should know the character of the man, whom Governor Hol-den selected to carry out his diabolical pur-pose of pulling down the temple of liberty in our once good Old North State. I hasten, therefore, to begin this statement with the with the of Madison county, were present begging the boys,-at least they have so stated.

EARLY LIFE OF GEO. W. KIRK.

As to his birth place, reports differ. North Carolinians insist that he first saw the light in East Tennessee; while Tennesseans say he was certainly born in North Carolina.-Suffice it to say of this, however, that he was unfortunately born somewhere, and that, from his childhood, he gave promise of the infamy with which he has since covered himself.—

nived at this massacre: and I will tell infor-that for some inscrutable reason, the Good Being has terminated the earthly existence of every man who participated in it—sare and ! May that one live to be lashed with a guilty conscience for a hundred years to come!— Destitute of early culture and training, he advanced steadily to manhood in the same downward course that he had pursued from May that one never cease to hear the work of Lieut. Hal Smith and Lieut. Morgan, " the time he first set out on the journey of life. Arriving at that period, he began to look about for the first time, for some emsurrender, I surrender," utt red just before de shot them ! Col. Kirk, I ask you whether you did not, with your own hands, shoo Lieut. Smith on Reems Creek, after he diployment by which to make a living. He chose for his avocation the honest and hororable trade of a shoemaker. In that business, it is said, he succeeded very well until he was suspected of frandulently appropriaan extent did he carry the "little fault" re-ferred to, that I am credibly informed, he was actually discharged from the employ of a Mr. Broyles, of Green county, Tennessee.— I reluctantly refer to this part of Kirk's life, but I down it necessary in order that the but I deem it necessary, in order that the deep malignity of his appointment by Hol-den, may be clearly seen. I will, however, leave unsaid a great deal that might be said and come to the beginning of the war, when the unnatural and inhuman traits of his charthe foregoing facts before the public. With out a knowledge of them it is impossible for the people of the State to form a just esti-mate of the malignity of Gov. Holden's mili-

acter seem to have attained their full devel opment. During the first year of the war, Kirk skulked in the woods, not identifying himself with either side of the belligerents. On account of his frequent raids on the de-fenceless women and children of the mountainons districts of his State-Tennesseee he was forced to seek shelter in the Laurel Mountains of Madison county in North Carolina. Finding there quite a number of des perate men like himself he organized a ma randing band and with it began to make him-self the "soldier and patriot," that the Stan-dard says he is, by making A PAID ON MARSHALL,

the county seat of Madison. This raid is known in this part of the country as "Kirk's Salt Raid." the chief damage done having been the carrying off a large quantity of salt deposited there for the use of the wives and children of Confederate and Federal soldiers Many trunks and drawers, however, were broken open and robbed of their contents. -Suffice it to add of this raid, that Kirk was

immediately present taking an active part in all that was done. all that was done. Returning to their mountain dens, Kirk and his band made frequent raids on the set-tlements in Tennessee and North Carolina ned closely might have been increased some four or five, at least. Some of the private residences now

being built, are, or rather will be,

against the head of his wounded son, fired, literally blowing off the top of his head !--Thus seven men were inhumanly butchered by order of George W. Kirk, now a Colonel of Holden's State Troops. What excuse Kirk pretended to have for the murdlers, I do not know; he certainly had no sufficient or even plausible excuse. Of course he cannot deny that he killed the men. I can prove that he not only killed the men just as I have stated, but actually stripped them almost naked, and then left them in exposed places, unburied ! A correspondent of the New England Farme: says half a pint of salt dissolved in a pailful of sorp suds and applied with a sprinkler several mornings in succession, will effectually destroy the cabbage worm, whose ravages have been so disastrous this season. It is easily tried.

but actually stripped them almost naked, and then left them in exposed places, unburied! I defy Holden or Kirk to put me to the test? If they do, I will show that they took every-thing from the body of Marion Ramsey but his shirt; that they shook Presley Blankin-ship's coat, saturated with blood, at his wife and told her they had taken it from her dead husband, and that they entered the house of Mrs. B. and actually took therefrom the last article of wearing apparel ! I will also prove that Kirk notified Mrs. B. that it would not be safe for any one but *women* to undertake to bury the dead ! Let Holden put me to the test, and I will show that these facts are not only true, but that he knew full It is better to carve your name on hearts than marble. MARRIED.

In this place on 13th, inst., by A. Dilworth, Zsq., Capt. A. P. Taylor, of the R. & D. R. R., o Miss'Edna V. Person, of Richmond, Va. "Richmond and Wheeling papers please opy



well they were true when he appointed Kirk Colonel of his State troops! By-the-way, did not the *Standard* publish these facts dur-ing the war, when they were first known ? I ask Joe Holden. But I have not yet finished. Passing from Madison country to Tenuescon by the "Allen Merchant's Farmers, Lawyers, Quacks, Wauting Uncle Sam's Greenbacks, Would you grasp the *Golden Prize*? ADVENTISE an d-AD-VER-TISE !

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I doubt not, will repeat the statement, if quested so to do. No body in this count who knows the facts, doubt- that Kirk co

has no inferior in North Carolina .--State has many men who would fill such a position well, we yet feel that

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one hundred and sixteen years old .-Er.

We can beat that,-while in Richmond last month, we saw an old colored man who was put down at the

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friend.

marauders, therefore, had things their own way, and that "way."-in shame be it said when completed, as pretty as one would wish to see any where, and way, and that "way,"—in shame be it said —was one of crime that has no parrallel in the history of civilization. Women and children were robbed of not only their last bushel of must and pound of meat, but of their beds and wearing clothes! the Greensboro Female College, will

be second to no Institution of the kind in the State, and we think we

The feathers were, in many cases, poured ou from the bed ticks on the floor, and the "ticks" from the bed ticks on the noor, and the "licks" filled with the clothing of the women and children and carried away. Helpless moth-ers and aged men were robbed of their shoes in many instances and left hare-foot! Well do I remember how the helpless bit their lips on learning that Kirk had pulled the shoes from the feet of old Uncle John Brown, of the line way of the way of the way.

ic man like the Dr. can do. It will have two fronts,—the main entrance being on South Elm, the oth er on Sycamore. They will front 100 feet each way; will be five stories high, with basement. It will be fur-nished in magnificent style, with glass front, &c., and as the correspondent

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maranders. Having shown that Kirk, before he belong-

ed to any army, carried on the business robbing and plundering women and children, I will now proceed to show that he at one right place."

time MURDERED SEVEN MEN. MURDERED SEVEN MEN. This is a grave charge, I know, but it is nevertheless true. I knew all the men, their names were Presley Blankinship, La Fayette Blankinship, Daniel Justice, Jackson Sonth-erner, John Franks. Renben Woodward, and Marion Ramsey. The facts are these: The outrages perpetrated on the citizens of Indi-an Creek, by Kirk and his band, were so great that the former determined to remove to North Carolina. Fearing they would be murdered in the attempt to do so, they ap-pealed to Col. Palmer, then commanding the Western Division of North Carolina, for aid. That officer accordingly sent a detachment of

Western Division of North Caronna, for aid. That officer accordingly sent a detachment of his troops under Lieut. Daryck, to Indian Creek. A small squad of these soldiers, en-camped near Mr. Presley Blankinship's, were surprised by Kirk and his band. Being over-whelmed by superior numbers, they indicat-ed a millionness to surrounder. But the sound first registration after the surrender, at 122; but the only way they got at it was by going back to his earliest recolection.

make their escape but were overtaken and murdered notwithstanding their earnest cries

cause. They next went to a field near by, where

loose his strength by being shora. Ile also positively denies being a free man, as at one time during an elec-tion in the city he was *forced* by a col-ored party, Ben Wood, we believe was at the head of it, to go to the polis and vote against his wishes. He says his master is still his master, and he intends sticking to him to the last, as

intends sticking to him to the last, as father also, who was a prisoner, begged them to spare the life of his son. But with cocked pistols presented at the father, they ordered him not to open his mouth again, and then deliberately placing the muzzle of a gun

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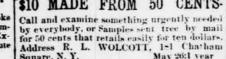
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