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A moment that blots our years, Two lives are wrecked on a stormy shore, Where billiows of passion surge and tout To break in a spray of tears -

Tears shed to blind the severed pair Drifting seaward and drowning there A frivolous word, a sharp retort, A flash from a passing cloud, Two hearts are scathed to their inmost core. Are ashes and dust for evermore. Two faces turn to the crowd,

To hide the scars of that agony. A frivolous word, a sharp retort, An arrow at random sped, It has cut in twain the mystic tie That had bound two souls in harmony, Sweet Love lies bleeding or dead. A poisoned shaft, with scarce an aim,

Masked by pride with a life-long lie,

Has done a mischief sad as shame. A frivolous word, a sharp retort, Alas! for the loves and lives So little a cause has rent apart : Tearing the fondest heart from heart As whirlwind rends and river

Never to reunite again, But live and die in secret pain A frivolous word, a sharp refer Alas that it should be so! The petulant speech, the careless to get Have wrought more evil and done more wron Have brought to the world more week Than all the armies, age to age,

Records on history's blood-stained page From the Wilmington Journ

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This valuable and highly entry and ame, now long before the outlier has it being the third editation and has increased interest from the mosterial earlists the matther, (the co

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the rank of General received daring master in the most spaced at successes was an evaluated with the southern Department, under the coal Greens. Owing to ill-health be stilled from the array in the Spring of 15-2 and returned to Virginia. His commander wrote thus to the President of Congress: "I am more indebted to him than any other for the advantages gained over the enemy in the operations of the last campaign, and should be wanting in gratitude not to acknowledge the importance of his services, a detail of which is his best panegyric." Not long after his retiracy he was united in marriage to Matilda, daughter of Col. Charles Ludwell Lee, of Westmoreland county, in Virginia.— Lee, of Westmoreland county, in Virginia. -Soon after the close of the war be was a member of Congress from his native State, and was one of President Washington's most inwas one of President Washingtons most in-timate friends and earnest supporters. He was afterwards a member of the Convention of Virginia to ratify the Federal Constitution, "and was distinguished for zeal and elo-quence in support of the measure." In 1789 he was much afflicted. His excellent wife died, and a few days afterwards a dear little son of ten years of age was laid beside his mother. He had two other children a son mother. He had two office children a son and daughter. The former, who have his name, was of very superior parts. He died in Paris in 1837. Col. Leave color I a high position in the armies of France, which he declined. On the 18th of June, 1723, he again married, the lady being Anne Heit Car-ter daughter of Charles Carter of Saries Va.

ter, daughter of Charles Carter of Sharing Val., a gentleman of very large fortune. The text appearance in public life was as a member of the Virginia General Assembly in the fa mons year of 1798 and '99. Sometime after he was again elected to the United States Congress. During this this term tien. Vasue ington died, when Col. Lee was appel to the congress to express the nation's sorter in the death of the Fatter of his Congress in

out comment. After mentioning two or three of the codes children, he remarks, "Robert The following lines are taken from a very graceful tribute to Colonel Les in appeared in a Boston paper:
Brave was that arm which taught a Briton

tear, And second that voicewhich charmed a nation's But not the former nor the battle claim homage and divide thy fame; he caceful charities that blend call life, the husband, father friend the thine; and thine a generous breast that

the every worth the noblest nature knows; is for une followed and by victory crowned." The "Memoirs" are singularly entertaining. The style is animated and the marration of incidents perspicious and lively. The author's observations upon the various battles and campaigns are judicious, intelligent, and often ingenious. He was a born soldier, having unmistakable genius for command.—Like his illustrious son, he possessed the "ethereal spark." His work is a marvel in one particular at least. It is the fairest historical work I have ever examined. Unless the incidents recorded betrayed the nationality of the author, it would be impossible, such is its perfect candor and honesty, to tell to which side he belonged. When we remember that the writer was a brilliant actor in the sturring scenes he describes so graphically, and yet could so lift himself above the din and smoke of faction and prejudice, as to give the world a historical model

above the diff and smoke of faction and pre-judice, as to give the world a historical model of undeviating truth and fairness, I know no language of praise that would appear ex-travagant or undeserved.

But my object is not criticism. I will only add that the reader will find it as entertaining as a novel by Charles Dickens or George

add that the reader will find it as entertaining as a novel by Charles Dickens or George Ediot, abounding as it does in events of the most exciting character. The "Memoirs" are in no sense occious or heavy, but are far more pleasing than either Bancroft's or Hillard's "History of the United States," or irving's "Life of Washington."

My main purpose in preparing these articles is foculare certain papers which refer to the conduct of North Carolinians during the protracted war in the Southern Department. It has been long the habit of our training the trotacted war in the Southern Department. It has been long the habit of our training the trotacted war in the Southern Department. It has been long the habit of our training of C. H. From my boyhood that was with the cowardly behavior of our militain at Gindiad C. H. From my boyhood the chain can be determined to thisten to the jibes and stores of these neighbors. I wish to have been entire two things: First, that although our troops did behave badly on that two it was the only time but one during our years war; and secondly, that Virgin and Marylanders acced quite as disgrace-in other bottle-fields, Col. Lee being an experience of the latter of Ginifferd Court

sitness. regard to the battle of Guilford Court it ought to be borne in mind, in the one, that our troops were raw levies on, the plough and the work shop, and second place, that Gen. Greene placed is second wave, that Gen. Greene placed in advance of the other troops, just a vice of an open field and behind a common all fence. Says Gen. Greene, the in his official report of the battle way, as the ablest General way, as the ablest General way. Carolina militia under the many Eaton." It was posted to the many field of the was been all back of a when one of the name cannot be until now there have been contained with it. There is no there were the contained with it. There is no there were the contained with it. There is no there were the contained with the Lee family training all proper the contained with the line, with years. In Revolutionary times, Coloridad with the line, with years. In Revolutionary times, Coloridad with the line, with years.

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Thanksgiring Proclamation.-Presi dent Grant, concerning in similar recommendations from chief magistrates of States on Friday last issued his proclamation recommending the observance of Thursday, November 24th, as a day of thanksgiving for the bounty of God during the year about to close, and prayer for its continuance hereafter,-This recommendation is prefaced by the remark of the Executive that "th people of the United States during the year now about to end have special cause to be thankful for general prosperity, abundant barvests, exemption from pestilence, from foreign war and civil strife."

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He said: We recall him as he appeared in the hour We recall him as he appeared in the hour of victory, grand, imposing, awe-inspiring, yet self-forgetful and humble. We recall the great scenes of his triumph, when we hailed him victor on many a bloody field, and when above the pasans of victory we listened with reverence to his voice as he ascribed "all glory to the Lord of Hosts, from whom all glories are." [Applause.] We remember that grand magnanimity that never stooped to pinck those mesmer things that grow nearest the earth upon the tree of victory, but which, with eyes turned to the stars and hands raised towards heaven, gathered the golden fruits of mercy, pity, and holy charity, that ripen on its topmost boughs beneath the approving smile of the great God of battles. [Applause.]

SELF-ABNEGATION OF LEE. We remember the sublime self-abnegation of Chancellorsville, when, in the midst of his victorious legions, who, with the light of battle yet on their faces, hailed him conqueror, he thought only of his great lieutenant lying wounded on the field, and transferred to him all the honor of that illustrious day.

I will be pardoned, I am sure, for referring to an incident which affords to my mind a most striking illustration of one of the grandest features of his character.

INCIDENT OF BATTLE.

On the morning of May 3d. 1863, as many of you will remember, the final assault was made upon the Federal lines at Chancellors-ville. General Lee accompanied the troops in per son, and as they emerged from the fierce com-bat they had waged in "the depths of that tangled wilderness," driving the superior forces of the enemy before them across the open ground, he rode into their midst. The scene is one that can never be effected from

open ground, he rode into their midst. The scene is one that can never be effaced from the minds of those who witnessed it. The troops were pressing forward with all the ardor and enthusiasm of combat. The white smoke of musketry fringed the front of the line of battle, while the artillery on the hills in the rear of the infantry shook the earth with its thunder, and filled the air with the wild shrieks of the shells that plunged into the masses of the retreating foe. To add greater horror and sublimity to the scene, the Chancellorsville house and the woods surrounding it were wrapped in flames. In the midst of this awful scene General Lee, mounted upon that horse, which we all remember so well, rode to the front of his advancing battalions. His presence was the signal for one of those uncontrollable outbursts of enthusiasm, which none can appreciate who have not witnessed them. [Applans]

The ferce soldiers, with their faces blackened with the smoke of battle, the wounded crawling with feeble limbs from the truy of the devouring flames, all seemed possessed with a common impulse. One long unbroken cheer, in which the feeble cry of those who lay helpless on the earth, blended with the strong voices of those who still fought, rose high above the roar of battle, and hailed the presence of the victorious Chief. He sat in the full realization of all that soldiers dream of—triumph; and as I looked upon hinain the complete fruition of the success which his genius, courage, and confidence in his army had won, I thought that it must have been from some such scene that men in ancient days ascended to the dignity of the gods. from some such scene that men in ancient days ascended to the dignity of the gods.—

but congratulated General Lee upon the great victory.

I shall never forget the look of pain and anguish that passed over his face as he listened. With a voice broken with emotion he bade me say to General Jackson that the victory was his, and that the congratulations were due to him. [Applause and cheors.] I know not how others may regard this incident, but for myself, as I gave expression to the thoughts of his exalted mind, I forgot the genus that won the day in my reverence for the generosity that refused its glory. LEE AT GETTYSBURG.

There is one other incident to which I beg permission to refer, that I may perfect the picture. On the 3d day of July, 1863, the last assault of the Confederate troops upon the heights of Gettysburg failed, and again Gen. Lee was among his baffled and shattered battalions as they sullenly retired from their brave attempt. The history of that battle is brave attempt. The history of that battle is yet to be written, and the responsibility for the result is yet to be fixed. But there, with the painful consciousness that his plans had been frustrated by others, and that defeat and humiliation had overtaken his army, in the presence of his troops he openly assumed the entire responsibility of the campaign and of the last battle. One word from him would have relieved him of this respensibility, but that word he refused to utter until it could be spoken without fear of doing the least injustice. [Applause.] Thus, my fellow-soldiers, I have presented to you our great commander in the supreme moments of triumph and defeat. I cannot more strongly illustrate his character. Has it been surpassed in history! Is there another instance of such selftory f Is there another instance of such self-abnegation among men f The man rose high above victory in the one instance, and, har der still, the man rose superior to disaster in the other. It was such incidents as these that gave Gen. Lee the absolute and undenbing confidence and affection of his solders.

In Japan, it is said a person can live

frist.

Negro North and South .- The follow That was a grand meeting they had in Baltimore last Saturday to pay honor to the memory of Gen. Lee. Distinguished soldiers, sailors, and civilians participated. Long lists of presidents, vice-presidents, &c., are in the papers, and volumes of speeches. Here is an extract from a speech made by one of Gen. Lee's former staff, Charles Marshall, Esq., which it is worth any man's while to read.—

It is a trick and others. He from the Missouri Republican, exposes the duplicity, as well as the truculent spirit which animates the Radical majority in Congress, when recently enacting their stupid and indecent law for the enforcement of the XVth Amendment. We can add nothing to its force.

It is not the least curious instance of the very curious policy that has presented us with an enforcement bill to guarantee his rights to the colored man, that the colored man already enjoys more rights in the region where he is supposed to have most enemies, than in that region where he is supposed to have most friends. The proclaimed object of the bill referred to is to protect the negro of the South in all his constitutional rights and secure to him complete political coequality with the whites. Yet there are hundreds of negroes in office in the South, at this time, and scarcely one in

office at the North. Nearly half the seats in the Legislature of South Caroli-ana, Florida, Georgia, Alabama. Louis iana Mississippi and Texas, are filled with negroes; nearly all the profitable municipal offices in New Orleans are held by negroes; a negro is one of the Supreme Judges of South Carolina the only negro cadets proposed for West Point are from the South; and to cover all, a negro Senator for Missis sippi sits in the United States Senate as a proof of the eminence to which his race may rise in a Southern State Nothing like this is to be found in Northern Legislatures : no negro is t the police board or school beard of a Northern city; no learned negro jurist sits on the bench of a Northern court. no negro is candidate for Congress in a Northern district. All these immuni ties are denied to the black man in the North, and all of them easily enjoyed by him in the South. Is it not singular then that Senator Carpenter, of Wisconsin, should support the enforcement bill for the purpose of "com pelling the cruel devils of the South to do justice to colored men ?" When Wisconsin shall elect a colored Senator in place of Mr. Carpenter, and a score of colored men shall sit in the Legisla-

After summing up the glorious Democratic victory in Indiania, the Daily Sentinel of that State says:

ture of each of the New EnglandStates

then, and not till then, will the black

man be as well treated in these Radi

rebel States of the South.

We not only overcame the negro vote in the State, unconstitutionally franchised to continue the Radical party in power, but more than doubled the majority by which the Radicals carried the State election two years ago. And we succeeded, over the patronage of the National and State armies, and he was among the foremost at the burning mansion where some of them lay. But at that moment, when the transports of his victorious troops were drowning the roar of battle with acclamations, a note was brought to him from General Jackson. It was brought to General Lee as he sat on his horse near the Chancellorsville house, and unable to open it with his gauntleted hands, he passed it to me with directions to read it to him. The note made no mention of the passions and prejudices of the people, but congratulated General Lee upon the great victory.

Lead to the mount of the convertion of the passions and prejudices of the people, but it springs from the conviction that a change of policy is necessary alike for the individual conditions. adminstration, and all the influence omy and honesty in the conduct of til they are engaged. a change of policy is necessary alike for the individual and the general welfare, and it comes through the silent but potent agency of the ballot-box

> Cheering Indications .- The Radical papers of the North have attempted to whistle over the late elections; but, it is vain that they try to keep their cour age up. The hand writing is on the wall, Connecticut, Oregon, North Carolina, Delaware, Indiana and Pennsylvania have been lost to them. Some of their most prominent men have been beaten, and this in the face of the XVth Amendment, which gave them the united negro vote of the country. New York will follow with a vast majority and the tide will go on rising higher until the "little shower" will turn to be a gennine deluge. In the meantime our own people must rot falter or hold back. The victory achieved in the Walker campaign must be consolidated in this .- Norfolk Virginian.

The library of Strasburg, just destroyed by the bombs and shells launched by the Badeners, contained no less than 140,000 volumes. On its shelves were to be found the Incurables (!) formerly belonging to the ancientCommandery of St. John, of Jernsalem. Amongst the treasures there preserved was the MS, of Herrade de Lands perg, Abbess of Saint-Odile, entitled Hortus Deliciarum, which dated from the twelfth century, and the miniatures of which furnished the most useful information to the history of art and formation to the history of art and

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Little Things. Alitho sousie ar and the

There was a seat in the apple tree, A most delightful and cosy nook; And one afternoon, about half-past three, Kitty sat there reading a book. Her fair head bare, with no hat to met.
And her dress just showed one darnty boot And he saw her as he smoked his cigar, And he came and stood at the ladder's foot.

Kitty half blushed, then smiled and said, "Won't you come up and at here now !" And Kitty's brother—a boy to droad— Saw and determined to raise a row; so he crept softly under the tree, Listening to all they had to say, Did the impish brother and sly as could be. Seized the ladder and bore it away.

Then they saw him; and she, with a frown, Said, "What will that awful boy do next?" And she called him the greatest scamp in town Yet I don't believe she was very much vexed For her lips half smiled, tho'her eyes half cried As she saw the position of matters now,

And he came over and sat by her side, Leaving his place on the opposite bough, What could they do? They were captives there Held as if by au iron band;

Kitty tossed back her golden hair, And reflectively leaned her chin on her hand 'If," said she, "we help should call, They'd laugh to see us in such a plight;

so we had best stay here till the shadows fall Or till some one or other comes in sight." And some one did come. It was Kitty's pape Who past the tree his footsteps traced, And saw through the leaves a lighted cigar, And a masculine arm around a female waist Kisty looked down and blushed at one.

And then looked up and blushed at the other and her father,"These are pretty goings on! Said sire,"It was all the fault of my brother." What was the end f I'll tell you what; Some months after, 'mid silks and laces, and ribbons and ruches, some ladies sat, Who were discussing the time and places

to when-so ran their debate And where a certain wedding should be; and that impish brother was heard to state; "It had better come off in an apple tree." Steady on his pegs-a shoemaker The nobbyist thing out-s door nob.

Fast team-a team stuck in the mud. The man who took entirely to coffee said be had sufficient grounds for doing so.

The best thing out-an aching tooth,

Many a man who would scorn to puriou a song from a music-seller's thinks it no harm to "steal a march."

Why is the earth like a blackboard ! Because the children of men multiply upon the Good resolutions are like crying babies at concert; they ought to be carried out. A class opposed to legislation on "Abstract Principles"—Pickpockets.

cal regions as he is now treated in the Great singers are often in debt—they get into the way of running up high scores. An overworked horse is like an umbrella-

> Grocers should remember that honest tea is What is that which is often found where it

A flourishing business-Ornamental pen-A man's trials cannot be insufferable, if he lives to talk about them. Mr. Billings is of the opinion that there is lots ov peepul in this wurld who covet mis-

fortin, jist for the luxury of gruntin Every plain person has this consolation:— that if he or she lives long enough, he or she will be a pretty old one. Lovers, like armies, get along very well un

. What letter has never been used but twice The ardor with which our Milesian element embraces the cause of France furnishes a puzzle for many thoughtful minds; and yet its solution is simple. In planning a passage of the Rhine, Louis Napoleon proposes to

Bridget. That's all. "Mus. Doe." being rather an awkward de-gree, "Fiddle D. D." is recommended as the proper thing for musiciaus.

It is currently reported and generally be-lieved of the female sex that they do not scruple to "hook" each other's frocks. A self-evident fact—Whatever else the Spaniards may want, they ought not to want for food- for have they not a provisional gov-

A colored lady called at a store to purchase a pair of 'flesh-colored' hose, and the mat-ter-of-fact clerk immently took down a hox of black stockings for her inspection. Miss Dinah indignantly left the store.

A Louisiana planter delighted his har lately by paying them in silver quarters. An old negro exclaimed: "Federil money comes and done gone, and gweenbacks is played out, but dis is de stuff dat rate can't chaw. De old time is come agin, hoo-ray!" And he went away and buried his money.

An exchange thus feelingly advises youth:
Press on young man, though you be poor.—
We know a youth, who, only with his two
hands and a crowbar, opened a jewelry store,
and now he is living in a fine stone residence A simple but ingenious enigms for young people is the following:

In my first my second sat; My third and fourth I ate. The answer to which is like Columbus' egg problem, very easy when one has learn what it is-Insatiate

"That's a stupid brute of yours, John,"

"Look here, ma?" said a young lady, Just commencing to take lessons in painting, holding up a sample of her skill to her mother.—"See my painting! can you tell ine what his is?" Ma, after looking at it for some time, answered, "Well, I suppose It's an eye or an oyster; but I don't know which." Something Cool .- A good many yes

The Portland, Me., Argus loveth not the loyal thus: "The attacks of certain loyal scribblers upon the dead Gen. Lee are contemptible and disgusting. These jackais, we venture to say, never faced the lion while he lived.

On Thursday last while Dr. Thayers circus was performing at Snow Hill a violent storm blowed down the pavillion which terminated the performance. The canvas was badly damaged. No one hurt.

The N. C Legislature meet the 21st inst.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, November 3, 1870.

U. S. SENATOR.

It is natural that the subject of the next United States Senatorship should excite considerable interest in the minds of the public and some discussion among those who may have their that one. The press, as a general thing, has expressed itself pretty freely on the subject, but in a spirit of harmony which we are glad to see. The names of quite a number of distinguished men have been presented, many of whom would make faithful and able representatives, but of all this number only one can be chosen, and the question arises, who that one shall be ! If it simply rested with the legislature to select a man of fitness for the position, without any other considerations being brought to bear, the task could be easily disposed of. But there is more than that. They have not only to find ability but they have to find it in a man who is not proscribed by act of Congress, -not an easy matter when seven-eigths of the intelligence of the State, politically speak ing, is so proscribed

might pass a winter in Washington and reflect some credit on their State, tention and win respect. We have a liberal allowance of men who could do this, whose statesmanship would compare favorably with that of any man in those halls now, but they are among the banned, and they cannot represent us, if they would, unles Congress should be magnanimous enough to remove their disabilities, a display of justice and generosity that we have not the slightest reason to expect, after the experience of the last few years. They fear brains and ability, and they are not going to permit either for some time to come, to mingle among them, unless they have bowed in allegiance to radicalism. The drift of things for the last three months has demonstrated this to our entire satisfaction .-The efforts that have been made to control the Congressional elections : the unprecedented and unwarrantable conduct of Federal authorities in sending military into the States to control the elections; Grant's cabinet on the stump-these things go to show the determination to keep the national Legislature in the hands of those who now control it; even at the sacrifice of personal and national dignity and honor. We need not then look for the removal of the disabilities of such men as would be our first choice, Graham, Vance, Judge Kerr, would stand a better chance to get into Paradise alive and in the flesh, as did the prophet of old, than into the United States Senate, if elected to go there.

What then is to be done? When we have not a choice, we must do the best we can, and select from such members as present themselves before us, unembarrased by restrictions, the best representative we can.

Political considerations-any farther than whether he be Conservativeshould have no influence in the choice. We mean that it is entirely immaterial whether in the past he may have affiliated with the Democratic or Whig party, that being a matter not worth discussion. There may be some people who would be foolish enough to discuss it, but such we would advise either to take refuge in a lunatic asvlum or go to sleep in a grave yard .-We have our political predilections as well as other people, but we would consider it the absurdest felly, if not absolutely criminal, to urge them at the risk of doing much damage and no good.

We trust to the wisdom of the Legislature in the selection.feeling confident that they will act with an eye single to the good of the commonwealth, without being influenced by any personal or political considerations, such as we have alluded to.

As those we would like to see chose are ineligible, we have no choice, but have confidence enough in our representatives when they meet at Raleigh, to believe that they will make such an election as will be satisfactory to the people of the State.

A plucky woman in Louisville, Ky. recently ejected a burglar from her house under the mistaken impression that it was her husband, who it seems was in the habit of keeping late hours and coming home boozy.

New Orleans is afflicted with yellow fever. During the war she had Ben Butler.

Corn crop of Illinois this year is said will reach 350,000,000 bushels.

THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

It seems that our article of last week centralization" had so much truth in it hat it has called down upon us the thunders of the Slandard ; the issue of last Saturday devoting almost an entire column to us. All of a sudden we have discovered ourself to be "Solon" a "Ku Klux," a "Revolutionist" and a "bloody Revolutionist" and several other things which we didn't know before.-We like to afford these gentlemen something to talk about, and shall continue to do so. in our quiet way; talk candidly and plainly; tell just as much truth as we can cram into our columns, not expecting our Radical coemporaries to like it nor caring a whit whether they do or not.

Our limited space prevents us from follow ing in detail the article alluded to; so we will only notice briefly the more striking porpreferences for this individual or for tions of it. Here is the first extract, which was evidently intended for a cliucher, a regular logical dilemma-of the Texas longnormed breed :

We give them their choice. They are op-osed to these beneficent Republican mean we give them their cashes. They are opposed to these beneficent Republican measures or they are not. If they are opposed, then our charges are made good; if they are not, then their party is a fraud and has no xcuse for its appearance above ground.

Yes, there are quite a number of what you are pleased to style "beneficient Republican Measures" that we are opposed to. But while we are opposed to them we expect to submit to them in common with the mass of the American people, who are submitting to great many things now that they would rather were otherwise, until they can be hanged in the manner prescribed by law .-You claim that it is by virtue of the will of the people that laws are made; so do we, and by the decision of this will we hope to see this country redeemed from the oppres sions that Radicalism has heaped on it within he last ten years. There are many things which have been done which we have been opposed to and which if they were to be done ver again we would be opposed to still; but they are accomplished facts in which all There are a few who are not, who parties have acquiesced. It does not follow that because we are opposed to certain things that we must therefore labor to abolish them. or take such a part in the deliberations. Our public obligations are such that we do of the Senate as would command at- good many things that we are opposed to .-In many particulars, circumstances control

Radical legislation has added to the Consti-

If what you say is true, you are no patrio If what you say is true, you are no partor if you do not seek the repeal, or at least the nullification of those amendments, which you consider of no more value than a last year's almanae. If you do seek either repeal or nullification, we charge you with being a bloody revolutionist, for you know that they never can be repealed or annulled without such a conflict as the soul sickens to contemplate.

We certainly would be no patriot if we didnot seek the repeal of such as we deem injurious. and that we certainly should if our voice ould effect aught among the law making owers. But we would do it in the legitimate ray and then who would be the revolutionist He who in pursuance of constitutional provisions seeks the repeal of that which is de fective or oppressive or those who would refuse to vield obedience to authority ! Your revolutionist we think would be on the other side. A good many things have been done in the last ten years and many "souls" haven't 'sickened" that we know of. This isn't a soul-sick" enach

He goes on to do a large amount of " chargng" and grows largely eloquent. We exressed the gentle thought that reconstruc-

ion wasn't the greatest success imaginable Then you are still opposed to the reconstruc-ion measures as we have repeatedly charged. But you do not seek their repeal," What then means this incendiary language? We charge you, on this language we charge you, with aiming even now to organize a revolu tionary party. Nay, we have a right to charge you with being of that party which threatens revolution in New York City, which with bloody hands thrust down the majesty of the people in our late State election, which banished Shoffner and murdered Stephens. and which, no longer ago than last week, butchered in cold blood 60 Union men at Laurens, South Carolina.

You're right. We certainly are opposed to very much of your reconstruction business and hope the good time is coming when the infernal word which has been uttered so often o the shame of the American people may be blotted forever from her political vocabulary. That "revolutionary party" we would organize is the American people who, actuated by the spirit of true republicanism, would exend to the people of one State all the rights and privileges accorded to others, and regard each State as the equal of the rest, as they once were, before Radicalism discovered the new fangled doctrine of reconstruction .-The balance of the "charges" are beneath

our notice-they are stereotyped. We said Grant was a presidential autocra

whereupon the following is flung at us. If Gen. Grant is an autocrat he is a usurper nd this writer is bound to resist his author ty. If he is no autocrat, this writer is what publican legislation, then the Republican purty are not to be held responsible for Gen. Grant. If Gen. Grant is sustained by Repubican legislation, then the charges which we make are true, to wit: that this writer is a ody revolutionist, seeking to instigate re olt against the government by a slar the President, and by covert attacks upon what his party term settled issues: an un-tirely suitable procedure for a Ku Klux, but nbecoming in a partisan without a plat-

We don't know which to admire most is this, the puerile attempt at logical deduc tion or the absurd proposition that it is revolutionary to oppose "Republicar legislation." Grant's predecessor, elected by Republicans, was pronounced a usurp er by seven-eights of the Radical papers 11

the country: was that "instigating revolt ?" A Congress may become usurpers as well as President, for to usurp is to exercise power and authority, which do not of right belong to those who exercise them. This both you Congress and President have done and are doing to-day. Why, the whole life and spirit of the Radical party is revolutionary. Revolution made it what it is and gave it the strength it has. We propose to "resist" all this in the most effective manner that we can; by voting and inducing every one else we can to vote against the party which now rules the country by the power secured

through revolution. We spoke of the abolition of State rights, and tailed to see the beauties of a Radical nation," whereupon he breaks out thus:

Dear readers, can you doubt now that this a bloody revolutionist?—that he is in favor of uprooting the legislation of the last ten years?—that he is opposed to the reconstruc-tion acts?—that he wants the Constitution view of State rights which led to secession

and civil war ? Of course the " dear readers" can't doubt it_if they have as little sense as the man who asks the question. We are in favor of changing much of the "legislation," or rather slation, of the last ten years. We are opposed to much of your reconstruction busi-

e. For instance; we are opposed to procribing such men as Gov. Graham and other we might mention, while such rotten-hearted magogues as Holden, &c., are honored and ewarded for their double treachery. We vant the Constitution as near what it was as we can get it, conceding such changes as cirsumstances have made necessary and which all the people new agree to, North and South. We do not wish to see the United States assume the powers of a "nation" which cannot in a political sense, be assumed by a republic formed of co-equal States. The term "nation (politically) properly belongs to a monarchy
—not to a republic. We are in favor of State rights, without which liberty must die, and this country become just what we said, last week, it was rapidly becoming-a centralized despotism. "State rights" did not lead to civil war and secession; it was want of respect for and tampering with State rights that did it.

And here comes the prayerful and pious onclusion.

The States are not what they were No! The nation's credit is maintai slave eligarchy is overthrown. The people rule. The poor man votes with the rich. All are equal before the law. A poor man's son is President. The common school and the jury box are open to all. We shall never see another President assassinated for a deed see another President among the longer chained of emancipation. Men are no longer chained and driven to the slave mart. The Holy of emancipation. Men are no longer chained and driven to the slave mart. The Holy Spirit in the human soul is no longer a marketable community? To the Eternal Father we give devout and unfeigned thanks that the States are not what they were. And they never again will be what they were except through the act of the Conservative party.

"The nation's credit maintained." Yes. and a herd of swindling bloodsuckers, called bondholders made rich at an expense of \$400 .. 000,000 annually to the oppressed taxpayers. "The slave oligarchy is overthrown." Yes, and an infamous bonded oligarchy established on its ruins. "The poor man votes with the rich." Where he votes the Radical ticket he does. "All are equal before the law." How about Judge Pearson and Habeas Corpus !-'A poor man's son is President." Yes, and the poor man's son makes a poor president .-He has received presents enough however, to make him a rich one. We don't think howpoor man's son becoming president. Quite a number of such could be pointed to, in the list of presidents, who would compare favoriably with the "poor man's son," who spends one half his time lounging at watering places and the other half managing elections.

"The jury box and common schools What does all this amount to open to all." practically when Radical officials pocket the funds, and your schools can't be put in operation ! "We shall never see another President assassinated for a deed of emancination If it is meant by this that Mr. Lincoln was cassinated for a deed of emancipation, it is groundless assertion, without a single fact to base it upon. J. Wilkes Rooth, who perpetrated that deed was not actuated by political motives in it. A spirit of vengeance prompted and directed the arm that executed the deed. The history of that tragic act is too well known to the public now to make Mr. Lincoln a martyr to emancipation. "Men are no longer chained and driven to the slave mart." No, the black man is not driven to the mart; but all the laboring men of the country, black and white, are held in a bondage as oppressive and crushing, under meaters as exacting as any slaves ever knew. They have the happy privilege of working to

"The Holy Spirit in the human soul is no longer a marketable community"(commodity we suppose is meant.) We were not aware that the "human soul" had a "holy spirit" in it. We are glad to know that the "human soul" is a duplicate. After which, no doubt, the "Eternal Father" will feel gratified that He has been thanked in printer's ink, and will be induced to continue favors to the Radical party, which feels so greatful for the opportunities it has enjoyed of enforcing its ideas and building up a government to suit Radical notions.

If they prayed more and labored less to deceive their followers, these Radical editors would do much more good than they are doing. Pray on, brother.

THE ELECTION FARCE IN S. C.

Carolina, which we gather from our exchanges go to show that it was a miserable farce from beginning to end. As is known, the negroes in that State outnumber the whites nearly two to coast are so numerous that the number parison. In that section the negroes under their white radical leaders took complete possession of the polls and voted as often and as many ballots at that white people preferred to keep away from the polls rather than run the risk of coming in collision with

It is needless to say that under this state of circumstances, the State went overwhelmingly radical, and has to suffer for two years more the oppressions of the rule and ruin party.

Now, to cover up their abominable ascality, they are concocting and circulating all sorts of stories of outrages on Union men, throughout the State. Verily, there is no limit to the devilish propensities of these fellows.

Poor South Carolina!

WEST VIRGINIA ALL RIGHT. West Virginia has crowned herself with glory in the election of two Democrate out of her three members to Congress. Last year all three were radicals. She also elects a majority of the Legislature Democrats which cures a Democratic U.S. Senatorinext term.

Virginia will do to count on. The very name augurs success. Old Virginia was called tion acts 7—that he does not believe that the United States should assume the powers of a nation 7—that he is in favor of that exploded west Virginia is not unworthy of her now.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

We cannot place much reliance on the disstches that come to us over the wires from France. One day we have reported successed of the French which are contradicted the next Now the Prussians are pronounced defeated in some engagement, and the next report makes them victorious.

Last week we had Bazaine cutting his way oceasfully out of Metz, and the next thing we know Mets falls and Bazaine surrender with an army of 175,000 men. Trochu is reported in Paris at the head of 650,000 men who promise much, but do nothing. Garabaldi is in the field attacking the Prussians now and then, but with what success we don't know. But this much we do know. Sedan has fallen ; Straeburg has fallen ; Metz has fallen-three powerfully fortified cities and of vast importance in this contest. The armies of France have been demoralized and scattered, and the Prussians are in undisputed ion of all the region surrounding beeagured Paris, with its population of 2,000, 000 and liable at any moment to be bombard ed by heavy siege guns. Unless something occurs beyond the ken of mortal Paris must fall as did Sedan, Strasburg and Metz. There seems to be not the slightest unity or concert faction among these people, once remarkable for their heroic valor. They are demoralized

and without brains or a head to lead them. In the meantime England, Austria, Italy liaguated with the lavish waste of life and edding of blood, are endeavoring to ne cotiate terms between the belligerents and bring about peace, while the great hear of Russia stands sullenly 'aloof and refuses to join them in their commendable efforts.

As yet they have failed to effect anything as the Prussian King is puffed up with victory and arrogance. He feels that France is at his mercy and must yield to his terms, which will be a surrender of several of the provinces along the Rhine.

How much would one head like that of th "Little Corporal" be worth to France now ! This modern Hun may succeed in awaking the fears of Europe and arraying it against nim, and yet be compelled to sue for terms, where he now dictates as a conqueror, a re sult over which the civilized world would not shed a tear.

The radicals of Wake county have nominated Samuel F. Philips for the the vacancy in the House of Representatives, occasioned by the death of ever that U. S. G. is the first instance of a Mr. Hodge. Mr. Philips failed in his attempt to get the office of Attorney General, for the reason that he could'nt get votes enough. But it seems that the great Goliah, on whom the radicals built such lofty hopes during the last campaign, will be satisfied with a seat in the lower house, on the principal we suppose, that "balf a loaf is better than no bread."

> The conservatives have nominated Dr. J. B. Dunn against him.

Gen. G. W. C. Lee, second son of Robt. E. Lee, has been elected to succeed his father as President of Washington College, the name of which has been changed to Washington Lee Uni-

The family of General Lee have concluded not to permit his remains to be removed from the Chapel, designed and erected by himself at Lexington, where they now rest.

in place of Cox, resigned.

Western Railroad .- The Eagle learns that the new contractors, Hunt&Scales are collecting bands, implements, &c., at the Gulf and Egypt and are beginning to work Our cotemporary becomes facetions over the prospect and exclaims: "Standing on tip-toe in utter suspense, we waive our old brown hat and say, Onward ! hunt and scale the way right through to Mount Airy, or some other bright place, and not al-ways keep us en-Gulf-ed in Egyptian

The negro vote in Ohio is far more than the majority. They carried both the Radical Congressional Districts in Hamilton Co. The Cincinati Times The accounts of the election in South (Rad) says that but for the negro that the State would have gone Democratic by about 10,000.

Thats why they like 'em so.

Tied to a Dead Body .- Henry Lee, F. L. S., writes to the editor of the one, and in some counties along the Lancet in regard to the paralytic seizures from which Chang, one of the Siamese Twins, has recently suffered. of whites is simply a cipher in com- He has received letters from the twins and their families, which induce him to believe in the possibility of separation in case of the pre-decease of one of them. A letter from one of Chang's daughters says that her father is low a time as they chose. So disorderly spirited, can scarcely move without and threatening was their conduct assistance, and that his whole right side is useless. "Uncle tries to cheer him up, but he has nothing to say. From the sentence mentioning Eng" endeavors to cheer and comfort his brother, Dr. Lee infers in each a distinct and separate volition and vitality, and hence, that Chang could successfully be cut from the dead body of Eng should the latter die first

John Quincy Adams has been nominated for Governor by the Democracy of Massachusetts.

San Diego, in Lower C. "fornia has been refreshed with an carth quake.

Four new Episcopal churches are now being built in Philade pha which will cost when completed \$600,000.

Old Judge Baily, of Demopolis, Ala.. died in his chair on hearing of the death of General Lee.

John D. Burritt, who served under age of 160 years.

We see it Stated that the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Illinois has issued instructions to all its She has not lost her claim to the title yet. subordinate lodges to admit negroes ON OUR TABLE.

The Little Corporal for November is a beau tiful number of a most beautiful Magazine. The remaining numbers of 1870 are offered free to all who subscribe now for the next year. Don't fail to give your children this sterling juvenile magazine. It is published in Chicago, Illinois, by Sewell & Miller, at \$1.50 per year.

The Musical Independent for November con ains the conclusion of an article on "Choral Organizations," by W. O. Perkins, "A Musial Tour in North Germany," "How They Make Church Organs," Wohlfahrt's "Modu ation School," (continued,) and a copion ummary of News and Criticism. The Music s the following: "Oh! Waters Dark, Oh! Waters Deep," "We'd Better Bide a Wee," Drewsy Polka," "Communion," "Elevation" Heimweh." Published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago, at \$2 a year, or 25 cents for single

Southern Planter and Farmer for November Published at Richmond, Va., by Fergusson & Rady: price \$2. A splendid Agricultural monthly ;-well adapted to the wants of the

American Sunday School Worker.-We have received the October number of the above amed excellent Journal, published by J. W. McIntyre, St. Louis. This number, besides the usual original and selected matter, lessons for each Sabbath, Blackboard teaching, &c., contains a list of lessons for 1871. Spe cimen copies of Magazine and lesson papers are offered without charge on receipt of stamp

Horrible Accident in Iowa .- Chicago Oct.27.-The West Union (Iowa) Gazette has a letter from Boston county satiog that Washington Campbell, having a barn to rais, invited a number of his neighbors to help him. For supplsing dinner he killed a sheep and hung in up. While the men were working on the barn two boys discovered the sheep's head on the ground when one said : "Here is where a sheep was killed : here is the heap aud this s the axe the head was cut off with. Put your head there, I will chop it off." The boy did as directed. Just as the axe was raised Mrs. Campbell saw them and screamed. This attracted the attention of the men, who were liftng a heavy timber, and the falling of the axe on the boys neck so startled them that several loosed hold of the imber, and it fell, crushing four men. The boy was also killed by the axe.

Remarkable Incidents.-We learn through a private letter from Lexington two remarkable incidents that oc curred the day Lee died. A large portrait of the General, which was tell to the moor, breaking the heavey frame surrounding it. A large photograph of him hanging in the photograph gallery in the town, fell about the same time and broke into pieces. There was apparent no disturbing cause or force to produce those accidents .-No one was in the parlor when the por- till the desired reduction is obtained. trait fell but Mrs. Lee, who was sitting quitely in the room.

An eccentric Frenchmen, M. Bermonmen, in a letter addressed to the Paris Liberte, seriously proposes to use the ferocious beasts of the Jardin des Plantes for the defeace of Paris. His proposition is the following: "As soon as the approach of the enemy is signalled, the administration should transpert the tigers and lions to abandoned farms, and the Prossians, when they came to these farms to plunder and steal cattle, they would there find these famished beasts ready to receive them. Attendants disguised as Uhlans might previously incite the beasts to fury by

beating them." The Colored Vote. - The statement that there are 18,000 negro votes in Illinois, has set the statisticans of the State at work to revise the tables showing the polling strength of the blacks not only there but elswhere. The latest revision shows, in round numbers Illinois to have only 4,000 negro voters; Pennsylvania about 10,000; New York 8,000 ; Ohio 7,000 ; New Jersey 5,500 ; to two of them. Indiana 3,500 ; Connecticut 2,400; Delaware 4,000. Of the 800,000 negro votes in the United States all but 50 .-000 reside South of the Mason & Dixon line.

Another Incident in Gen. Lee's Life -Hon. H. W. Hillard, ex-member of the Federal Congress, made a speech in Augusta, Ga., at the meeting there held to do honor to the memory of

Gen. Lee, in which he said: "Au offer, originating in Georgia and I believe in this very city, was made life and activity? Not long. to him to place an immense sum of money at his disposal it he would consent to reside in the city of New York and represent Southern commerce. Millions would have flowed to him. But he declared. He said: "No: Iam grateful but I have a self-imposed task which I must accomplish. I have led the young men of the South in battle : I have seen many of them fail under my standard. I shall devote my life now to training young men to do their duty in life.

It is stated on Republican authority that the President anthorized the State ment that Secretary Cox left the Cabinet from purely personal and private reasons, such being not the fact. Simultansons with this testimony comes Fed Cloud, from Fort Laramie, when a grand pow yow was held on the 5t g; "I am not mad but Lam asharmed of the Great Father for telling me, such hig stories as he done. He does not tell the truth."

The Case of the Colored Cadet .- A court martial assembled at WestPoint on Thursday for the trial of Cadets Smith, Wilson and Davies, Cadet Smith is the colored boy whose presen ce at the Academy has excited so much comment. He and Cadet Wil Gen. Jackson at New Orleans, died son are arraigned upon charges prefernear Pine Bluff, Ark., Oct 12, at the red by Lieutenbut Colonel Upton, the commandent, "for creating a disturbance in camp, coming to blews with a fellow cadet." The court is expected to continue is session for a week or so.

> Mice are building thick nests. Look out for an early winter.

CONVENTION OF TOBACCO-NISTS.

A meeting of the national committee tobacconists was held in New York on Wednesday, for the purpose of devising means to have the present tax on tobacco reduced. The principal business which had called the meeting together was adjourned to the convention to be held on the 6th of December

t Richmond. During the preceding of the con-Gail of Baltimore, addressed the meet ing. They said they had been great losers by reason of the harsh and most unjust measures taken on the part of the government at the instance of Comm'r. Delano. By the passing of the act of Congress of the 20th of July, 1868, the government had inflicted what was termed the " second tax" upon the growers and manufac-turers, although one duty had already been paid upon it. When that law came into operation many of these gentlemen had large quantities of to-bacco left upon their hands, and as that was the case, they had been called upon to pay a second duty. The of cials had been notified as to what they had upon their hands, so that they might know how to charge for that coming in after the operation of

the act. Mr. McAlpine proposed that the resolution number 11 of the last convention be read, and that in addition this committee should pledge them selves to do all they could at the sit ting of Congress to get the pernicious duty greatly lessened, and the second stamp duty abolished.

Mr. Samuel Bailey, a delegate from Richmond, Va., stated that he had with him two resolutions which the members of the association had nassed there, which were to the effect that they were opposed to any agitation of the question of duty just now, unless the association had good cause for knowing that Congress would grant what they wanted namely, a uniform tax on all kinds of tobacco, and that hould be fixed at 10 cents a pound .-Baltimore Sun.

This is a good move, in the right direction. The tax on tobacco, we all know is unreasonably high, and it is about time that some well devised system, with concert of action, was inauguarted for the propose of endeavoring to have it reduced to something approximating a rational figure. The tax paid now by the sectious in which tobacco is raised is enormous, far beyond the conception of those who have not noticed the returns. There is no earthly reason why this discrimination should exist and one section pay enormously on its products while another is comparatively exempt. We hope to seethis move continue and gain strength

PITTSYLVANIA AND THE RAIL ROADS.

The county of Pittsylvania recently voted upon the question of subscrip-tions to the Norfolk and Great Western railroad and the Danville and Lynchburg railroad-\$150,000 to the former, and \$180,000 to the latter .-We learn from the Danville Times that both were carried by a two-thirds vote. Pittsylvania is a brave old county. We believe this subscription was lookfor as securing the construction o the road to Lynchburg, and we may now expect it to be built. Since much of the trade within the sphere of this city will take that route to Lynchburg, we are called upon by additional reasons to shorten the distance between this city and Lynchburg to make a

participation in the business of that road the more certain .- Rich. Dispatch. Virginia is alive to the importance of railroads which is evidenced in this instance, of Pittsylvania voting the munificent appropriation of \$339,000

Virginia needs railroads and so do e. North Carolina is sadly in need of them. If the people, up along the Yadkin, for instance, would but wake up to the issue, and show the energy and public spirit which characterizes the people of Pittsylvania, how long would it be before the locomotive would be puffing in their midst, and everything up there spring into new

The Favetteville Eagle learns that the Egypt Coal Mines will soon be in operation again. Several copper mines are being worked along Deep River, in Chatham county, and more are to go into operation.

We are glad to hear this. All that Egypt region is full of minerals. It wants development, that's all, to prove what it is. If this State ever does wake to a realizing sense of the value of the stores that lie hidden in her bosom she will do something to render the stores that lie hidden in her bosom she will do something to render the stores that lie hidden in her bosom she will do something to render the stores that lie hidden in her bosom she will do something to render the store of the storage in the store of the stor them available. Minerals abounding in Chatham, and in a dozen other counties around us, and for want of mild slow research tonic conforming and encouraging.

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ROANORE & TAR RIVER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentory ticket to the 1st Annual Fair of this Society, to be held at Weldon, N. C. on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th inst. We are afraid we can't be with you, Stone,

M. W. JACOBUS, D. D., Commentator and Professor in Theological Seminary, Allegha-Commisson Merchants, ny, Pa., say, of "Our Father's House :" The topics are fresh and suggestive; the style is highly cultivated and ornate; the book is

> CHEAP RATES .- Parties wishing to visit the Cape Fear Agricultural Fair to be held Greenstoro.
> Sept. 8:4m-pd in Wilmington this month, can procure return tickets from this point for \$8. The tickets hold good for 5 days.

As our R. R. Agents at this point are so very enterprising, we are indebted to our Raleigh exchanges for items of this kind.

We are again under obligations to our friend, Frank J. Pearce, for late Northern

The above is truer than a beap of the preaching that we have now-a-days.

Red Cloud, the Indian Chief, accused Grant, the radical Chief, of prevarication.

DR.THAYER'SCIECUS.-The following which we clip from the Raleigh Standard, is such a true idea of everybody's feelings as f'show day" approaches, that we copy it entire, only changing dates to suit our location :

The Circus is coming! Next Wednesday is the day set apart to see the Circus. Dr. Thayer, the great show shows, but a real, genuine, first class admission, and who ever saw a tip-top go unrewarded, and hence, we propose a clown enter a ring without bursting into a laugh, especially when he makes the first extraordinary and astonishing announcement of "Here I am."— Well do we remember, when a small young man, the care which we took to ascertain if there was any doubt about the day, the hour, and the price, and having this in mind, would repeat the day is Wednesday next, the hour, 1 and 7 P.M., and the price for grown children 75cents, and for small boys and girls 50 cents. Go one, go all, and have a little holliday on the 9th.

Circus Companies, with the reputation attained by Dr. Thayer's, don't often visit our section, consequently we would advise our circus-going people not to let this chance slip, as it may be their last oportunity of seeing the celebrated Dr. Thaver and his corps of first-class artists.

Remember the day is Wednesday, Nov. 9th, 1870.

NATURE'S HAIR RESTORATIVE excels every of this place, took the Fruit premiums at the thing. No dirt, no sediment, no poison! Per hope to hear like reports of them from Rich- tually. A treatise giving full particulars sent advertisement.

> FRIEND'S YEARLY MEETING .- This meet ing of the Friends commends at New Garden, 6 miles West of this place, next Sabbath, and will be, we understand, their 100th anniver

OUR BAND .- We learn from the Danville Times that the Greensboro Brass and String Band added no little to the enjoyment of the visitors at the late Fair.

forgotten, that we once had the honor of be we'll never desert you, boys,-no! never."

Mrs. Geo. D. Bennett, of this county ook the premium at the Danville Fair as the most graceful lady rider.

We understand she will ride again at the Richmond Fair this week.

We really regret, after all the above bragalocia of our Virginia brethren about "snail potators," to say anything that would in any way tend to injure their feelings or damper their ardor, but Mr. B. C. Phillips, of this anything of it only for the above extracts— in fact, it was only a "grabbled" potato, at best, and when he goes to "digging" we hope all, (ourselves especially,)may hear from him

Our potato has come. We dislike to say our Greensboro brother, especially as he felt so much for us, but we can't help stating that Mr. J. R. Vernon brought us a white yam, which weighed 8 pounds when first dug. We have had it some time, and have been wait-ing to see if any larger would come in. Mr.

We don't give up to you yet, Mr. Danville Times. That "first dug" part don't exactly suit us, neither do we think it altogether fair. How much did the "tatur" weigh when you received it? That's the question. Mrs. Smith's "'tatur" weighed 7 pounds when presented, and we don't know how much when "first dug," as it has lost just one pound since it reached our Sanctum. Weigh your's again,

Butlerarious.—Some disciple of Beast Butler or the veritable Beast himself, made a raid last night on the dining room of the Junior Editor of this paper (who is absent,) and stole all the silver tea-spoons on the table.—They also entered the dwelling of Dr. O. Hooker, and appropriated sundry silver ware. The Junior's spoons are marked R. C. E. Look out!

The idea! Just think of it! An Editor, Jr.at that, having silver ware on his premises He ought to be "kicked" out of the profession Evans, you can tell that to the marines.

For the Patriot When trees and plants shall cease in Spring, Their leaves and flowers to show-When Summer birds forget to sing,

And Rivers cease to flow, When women cease to use their tongues, The Autumn sun to set, Then may the South forgice her proper

But, not till then forget.

LF Again we say "Hurrah for old Guilford." J. Lindley, of the firm of Lindley & Son, proprietors of the New Garden Nutseries returned from the Augusta Fair this week. and had in his possession three beautiful Silver Goblets, lined with gold, which he re ceived as premiums on his fruits and fruit

A CHANGE.-Dean's Billiard Salven has been removed to the Store formerly one pled by L. R. May.

THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .- The Biblical Becorder says the Convention of Bap tists to meet in Raleigh next week, will be the largest ever held in the State.

thieves and pickpockets have begun to make their appearance in large array at our fairs and public gatherings, plying their avocations so industriously, and sometimes so profitably, would it not be well that the memb press should wear some insignia to designate them, so that the gentlemen above alluded to might be warned and not waste their valuable time on them? We dislike very much man of the age, comes with a host of to see enterprise go unrewarded, and when talented and celebrated artists who their fellows spot a victim, follow him around must be seen to be appreciated. We for hours, sound his pockets, utterly ignorant do not often trouble ourselves about of the fact that he is an editor, whom they would have deemed beneath their attentions circus is something worth visiting and had they known it, it becomes a provoking to see. A good, hearty, wholesouled and a "cussing" matter with them. We are oplaugh is worth more than the price of posed to profanity, we dislike to see industry

> and save time. What do you say, boys?

RELIGIOUS .- A Revival has been going on t the M. E. Church the past week. We have heard of several conversions.

badge for members of the press that the light

fingered gents may know them, avoid them,

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION. The Secretary will please accept our thanks for a complimentary Ticket to the Annual Fair, which will be held at Wilmington on the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th inst.

STOCK HOLDER'S MEETING .- The of the Stock Holders of the N. C. C. R. R. to discuss the project of leasing that portion of the road running from here to Charlotte takes place in this city on the 8th inst. We hope to see it largely attended, and that abourd proposition disposed of without much cere-

After the first of October, no revenne stamps will be required on any promssory note for a less sum than nor upon any receipt; nor will additional stamps be required upon the transfer or assignment tax on sales, legacies and successions, passports and gross receipts, upon carriages, watches, pianos billiard table, and gold and silver plate, expire at the same time.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Nov.

A-Albert N Arnold, Miss Mary M Ander-son, Robt F Amos, Samuel Apple, Mrs Hannah Apple.

B—Samuel Benezet, J H Burgess, A Bethel

Capt A Boyd.
C—William Climer, Miss Callie Cummings,
Miss Eliza Cobb, Mrs Alvina Cooper.
D—Miss Caty Donnell. Eugene Donnell,
Jno W Dempsey, F DeSmit.
E—Stephon Elliott.
F—Giles Fries, Jas H Fleet.
C—A D Gilmer, Gilbert Green, Thes Grees-

G-A D Gilmer, Gilbert Green, Thos Greas-lee, Miss Mary Gray, Peter Gray, Dr Beverly Jregg.
H—Rachel Hinson, J B Holmes.
J—Miss Elizabeth E Jones, James Jenkins

itss Bettie Jones.

K-R M Kirkman, Calvin Kirkman. K.-R. M. KIRMAN, CALVIN KITKMAN.
L.-James Long, D LaPish.
M.-Miss Lizzie Mebane, Wm McCandless.
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Adrean Millis. Adrean Mins.

N.—Juo Norham, A M Nelson.

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Jno Robizson. S-Zulia Smith, Henry Sharks, Isiah Smith, Miss Jennie Starr, Nannie Stockdor, 2, Jno Sadbex, Kate Sumner, Jas Stickney, Mollie A J Summers. T-Milton Taylor, G W Taylor, Miss Mary U-J H Upton.

U.—J. H. Upton.
W.—Mrs Jane Walker, Harriett Wagstaff,
col.. Rey Jabez M White, R E Withers, Laura
Wilson, James Whaler, Julia White, J M
Wilson, A M Wilson.
Persons calling for any of the above letters
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The Times, of Indiana mentions that during last year, in Java, 182 men, 25 women, and 38 children were killed by tigers, 158 persons by crocodiles, and 22 by snakes.

The Republican party holds its own -Elizabeth City North Carolinian. "Yes, and a large amount that belongs to other people." - Williamston Ex.

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By Obediah McMichael, Esq., on 23d of Oc tober, 1870, Mr. Thomas L. Thurman to Mis Harriett Pearson, all of Guilford.

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DAVID SCOTT, Adm'r.
October 29, 1870. Of D. C. Mebane, dec'd.

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Sale of Town Property! W ILL be sold at public auction on the 1st day of December, that well known property fronting on the Court House square; about 100 feet, and on West Market Street 10 or 12 feet, together with the four Offices located on this

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CUPERIOR COURT. DAVIDSON COUNTY. Hannah W. Wallace, Petition Robert Wallace and others. Dower. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that James M. Wallace, one of the defendants in the above named petition, is not an inhabitant of this State; it is ordered that publication be made this State; it is ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, notifying the said James M. Wallace of the filing of this petition, and that, unless he appears at the next Supreme Court to be held for the county of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the sixth Monday after the third Monday of September next, and plead, answer or de mur to the said petition, judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the prayer of the petitioner granted as to him.

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NOTICE.

ON Wednesday the 7th day of December next, at the Court House in Greensboro, N. C., I will self for cash the interest of Hugh B. Peters (Bankrupt) in the Real Estate, situated in said town, conveyed to him by Cyrus P. Mendenhall, by deed bearing date the 25th day of January, 1867, and subsequently conveyed by said Peters to John Crane and wife in mortgage deed bearing date the 2nd day of October, 1868. Said property is located on Elm Street, adjoining the property of Sloan and Swain and Sherwood.—S. P. ALEXANDER, Assignee Nov. 1, 1870. Of H. B. Peters, Bankrupt. 142:5w

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By the term of the dissolution, the books are to be settled up by A. P. Eckel, to whom all persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make prompt payment.

W. C. PORTER
Oct. 11th, 1870.

A. P. ECKEL.

William Neal Administrator of Sallie P. Neal, Thomas Neal, Polly Knight, Squire Pearce and wife, Lucy, P. Lemons and wife, Emily, E. D. Bailey and wife, Martha, Louiza Troxler, Sallie Alley, Judy Alley, Mahala Alley, Susan Alley, Thomas Alley, Pinckney Alley, Joseph Alley, and Joseph Plummer and wife, Elizabeth, Defendants

Petition to make Real Estate Assets.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the Petition and affidavits filed, that Thomas Neal, Thomas Alley, Pinckney Alley, Joseph Alley, Joseph Alley, Joseph Alley, Joseph Alley, Joseph Plummer and wife, Elizabeth, Sallie Alley, Judy Alley, Mahala Alley and Susan Alley, of the acove named defendants, are non-residents of the State of North Carolina, and are proper parties to the above action, relating to Real property in this State, and that the Court has jurisdiction of the subject of this action.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the service of the summons be made by publication thereof in the Greensboro Patriot once a week for six successive weeks, commanding the above named non-resident defendants, to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, at the Court House in Wentworth, in the county of Rockingham, within twenty days from the service by publication of the summons, and answer the Petition in this action, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within ten days from the issueing of the summons, and if they fail to answer in the time specified, judgment will be taken pro confesso as to them, according to the prayer of the petitioner.

THOS. A. RAGLAND, C. S. C. Of Rockingham County, Oct. 10th, 1870.

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Of Rockingham Cour 139:6w-pd

August 18:1y

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Aug. 25:3m

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Round the shoulders of beauty falls, But dearer to me is the song from the tree, And the rich and blossoming bough; O, these are the sweetswhich the farmer gree As he follows the Good Old Plow.

Full many there be that daily we see With a selfish and hollow pride, Who the plowman's lot, in his humble cot, With a scornful look deride; But I'd rather take a hearty shake

From his hand, than to wealth I'd bow. For the honest clasp of his hand's rough grasp Has stood by the Good Old Plow.

All honor then, to these gray old men, When at last they are bowed with toil; Their warfare then o'er, they battle no more For they've conquered the stubborn soil; And the chaplet he wears on his silver hairs, And ne'er shall the victor's brow With a laurel erown, to the grave go down,

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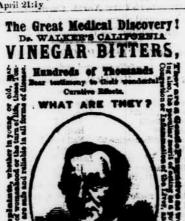
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