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ADDRESS BY ROBERT P. DICK, ESQ., Corner Stone of Guilford Court House. BRETHREN-LADIES-MY COUNTRYMEN

he had prepared to build unto the God of Israel. Around him were Master Builders and truth, and the diffusiveness of light. Nearly expert Craftsmen, well skilled in all kinds of every where you can find Masons whose cunning and curious work, who had come hearts will kindle with brotherly love at the from the tribes of Israel, and from Tyre and mystic signs and tokens of our Order. They Sidon by the sea. Before him were collected dwell in the majestic forests, where the Colanon, stones well polished and precious from the Rocky Mountains where the homeless the distant quarries, and his coffers were over- Trapper and Gold-hunter are roving-amid flowing with the jewels of the East, and the the ruined palaces of the Montezama's, and gold of Ophir. Deep and strong were the in the golden land of the Inca's-in the sunfoundation stones laid, and slowly and silent- ny isles of the sea-" where aromatic odors ly the grand structure rose beneath the eye from spicy shores" are breathing, where the of the Master Builder, and the hand of the Acasia is smiling and the Arbutus ever is enuning Craftsman. For seven years they blooming. You will find them in China and labored, and no sound of axe, hammer, or Japan; and they followed Havelock in his any tool of iron was heard, neither did any glorious march, and their blood was poured jarring discord disturb the peace and harmo- and their shouts of triumph heard along the ny of that fraternal band; for though they were of different tribes and nations, there They still dwell by the Euphrates and in the was a secret mysterious influence which made holy land-beside the majestic tombs of the them dwell together in unity.

When the Temple was completed, Solomon ame with numerous offerings and costly and precious incense to consecrate it unto the Lord. What a grand and wonderful spectacle was there presented! From Dan to Beersheba; from the mountains of Gilead to the ed to lay the Corner-Stones of buildings. sea: the Tribes of Israel had come up to the consecration. What patriotic pride and rapture must have filled every Hebrews heart, when he beheld the Holy Temple over-looking the sacred City of his Fathers.

There it rose magnificiently beautiful, like a mountain of polished marble, covered with the living golden sunlight, gleaming like the smile of God. Well now might Jerusalem be called "The City of God," and Zion "The mountain of his holiness,"-"beautiful forsitnation, the joy of the whole earth." Well Manufacturer of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, at related prices, four doors North of the Court now might every Hebrew exclaim, "If I forforget her cunning. If I do not remember thee, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my

But the Hebrews soon forgot the God of their Fathers-Israel was severed in twainthe Egyptain spoiler came, and the glory of the Temple was descerated. Still they would not barken unto the voice of the Lord, and He gave them over into the hands of their enemies. Then the ruthless Chaldean came and the Temple was over-thrown. The Ark wellors at Law. - - GREENSBOROUGH, N. C., Will attend the Courts of Guilford, Alamance, Ran- of the Covenant was carried away with unhallowed hands-the Shekinah no longer tention. Other on North Street, fourth door from | dwelt between the Cherubian above the merv seat-the voice of the Urim and Thummim was hushed-no longer did the alter smoke with the acceptable sacrifice and holy inense-the captive children of Abraham left the sacred homes and graves of their Fathers, and in sadness and sorrow sat down by the dark waters of Babel, and hung their tuneess harps upon the willows, and they " wept when they remembered Zion."

The building of Solomon's Temple is an event of peculiar interest to every Mason.-Then was organized that institution which he so fondly cherishes, and which has conferred so many blessings upon the human race. Many of its mysteries existed before that period, but Solomon, the wisest of men, first reduced them to a system of order, harmony and beauty. More than a hundred thousand Craftsmen were then bound together in a holy brotherhood by links more precious than the gold of Ophir, and they have proved to be indestructable by time.

After the completion of the Temple, our Ancient Brethren became despersed in every land and clime, and carried with them the

the great and sublime truth, that there is the edifice of character can be erected, which a name which will never perish. No novetal. Faint indeed was the holy light that shone upon their pathway. With anxious darkness, and with longing hearts they deof the Lord, make his paths straight"-and then the morning star of Bethlehem ushered in the Glorious Sun of Righteousness, and the

the other, as the works of man are to the ers-by the purest best-blood that ever flow-charming buxon girl, a kind of dear he lit-magic iron-horse, but fret, and chair, and works of God-the one may assist in teach- ed from patriot hearts, and by the blessings the expected to find there. He left his covert neigh, through the rich valleys of Western ing us the second great commandment, "Thou alone can teach us the first great command- untouched and unpoluted by unhallowed and at length, ran her into her father's shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"-the other with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and tinue to rise in glory and beauty, and like the over and enjoyed by all parties. From the ment, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind." Christianity is the great Temple of old, be sanctified by the presence moment he first saw her, Boon's heart was dall others who desire operations living light which covers the earth whereever it falls with glory and beauty. Masonharacter, skill, ac., &c.; and the advantage ry is one of the lesser lights casting the reconstant practice in MEDICINE AND flected rays of brotherly love, virtue, and 1 to the has forms had his OPERATING ROOMS charity into many a human heart, it soothes

of the Christian religion.

the institution has existed for nearly thirty Nearly thirty centuries ago, King centuries, survived the wreck of empires, Solomon stood on Mount Moriah, to lay the passed through the fiery furnace of persecuoundation of that magnificent Temple which tion, and increased in wisdom, strength and beauty. It seems to have the vitality of the olive-wood, firr-trees, and cedars of Leb- umbian and Willamette are flowing-among

> ecrated alters, and the graves of her glory. I know that it is a matter of surprise to many persons, that Masons should be select-Until a comparatively recent period, all Masons were operative workmen. They erected the most magnificient structures that ever rose upon the earth. They were the promoters of all the arts and sciences, and were very familiar with those beautiful styles of architecture which have so long claimed the admiration of the world. In the middle ages they were selected to lay the foundations and build the cathedrals and sacred edifices, for they were the most expert and scientific workmen, and generally lead virtuous lives, and then understood. In this way a custom was

blazing lines of Cawnpore and Lucknow .-

Pharaoh's, and along those classic shores

where Athens is mouldering, and the "Eter-

nal City" sits in bondage and weeps over des-

Brethren, we have met here to-day to lay the Corner-Stone of a Temple of Justice, where the law should set supreme in its majesty, holding with impartial hand those golden seales in which are weighed, life, liberty, fortune, and sacred honor. Here the weak should find protection from the oppressors wrong, and the voice of truth, virtue and innocence which pleads mightily, should always here prevail. Let us endeavor to do our duty to society faithfully and fearlessly, that justice may always be triumphant. Let no record here ever bear evidence of a Malow. May justice never desert this her sa-

established which has been banded down to

Brethren, we have Master Builders here to-day, who have laid the foundation of this Temple of Justice. They have already built for themselves a character and name which honor them, and will be a rich legacy to their ple-the faithfulness of the Committee, and and valuable. the taste and integrity of the Architect and Directly above and on the same river is Budders.

ed as the most important and essential part | there. of every edifice. It should be laid firmly and securely, for if removed, the beauty and up the same stream, we saw the place once strength of the edifice is destroyed. This owned and occupied by the celebrated Danis, to lay properly the Corner-Stone of every dents and daring adventures. In his day should remember that honesty, virtue, and his wife; hunting, he made his fortune, -Ifon. J. M. Morehead, George C. Men- for ages covered the earth, they preserved truth, are the only sure corner-stones on which hunting and fighting the Indians, he made

No good Mason can disbelieve the truths ation, and "the rain may descend, the floods The moon was in the sky, and was throwing REMARKS OF HON. JAS. BUCHANAN, It is not my purpose to enter upon the his- house, and it will fall not," but shelter us in have yet seen in our ramblings :tory and benefits of Masonry. My informa- security and peace, and "when our earthly "So sweet a spot of earth, you might, I ween, Delivered on the 26th of June, 1858, at the laying of the tion would not permit, even were it appro- house of this tabernacle shall be dissolved, we priate to this occasion. Suffice it to say, that | will have a building of God, a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

> [For the Greensborough Patriot.] PALMYRA, HAPPY VALLEY, )

June 19th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS: Departing from the up far to the North-West.

Thence our road to Wilksborough was ex- The next morning found us bright and re-

when we were there.

About the time we were taking leave of tauga, the Hawk's Bill, and Table Rock in advantage of using it until it should be rethis place, our conductor, Uncle Jacques, for Burke, and Mount Mitchell, the lottiest peak quired by the wants of the Government. No the purpose of getting some repairs done, of the Black; here are green meadows and other practical alternative could be presendrove the baggage-wagon, drawn by our wide grazing pastures; here are oaks, ee- making my choice. excellent mule, Rose, to a smithy opposite dars, pines, the spruce, the silver, the white our friend's limpid mountain water. Upon discovering that his mule, wagon and masterly driving had attracted considerable atwore an uncommonly bright, self-approving are refreshing fogs, which rise not from masmile. Observing this Dr. H. remarked that laria, but from pure streams, bearing on their sons crime, or of his wilful wrong to his fel- there is a striking resemblance between ered shrine, but always administer the law in draw well. Gratified at this handsome bon mot gracefully made in compliment of our which strengthen man for the duties and enced by station or wealth, and undeterred artist conductor, we went merily on our toils of the long summer days; here are fishcounty of Caldwell.

Not far from Wilksborough, our Captain pointed out the residence of the late tien James Wellborn, who was twenty-nine times elected to represent Wilkes county in the children. Beneath their skilful hands this General Assembly,-oftener, perhaps, than structure will rise in strength and beauty- any other person who was ever chosen to the pride of our county-an ornament to our serve in that body. His farm is immediatetown-and I hope it may remain an endur- ly on the Yadkin, and, if it were in a high ing monument to the liberality of our peo- state of cultivation, would be very beautiful

the farm of the late distinguished Montford The Corner-Stone has always been regard. Stokes. Major Stokes, his son, now lives

Seven miles farther on the same road and ceremony should teach us how important it iel Boone. His life is full of romantic incimoral edifice. It should teach us our duty and times, he was, emphatically, the Nimrod tiful truths which have been handed down to to ourselves, our country and God. We of the American forests. Hunting, he won the breath of calumny can never tarnish-the list, in his wildest dreams, ever conceived ice cannot over-turn, and the fires of trial led to his marriage with Miss Bryan, whose eyes they watched the little star in the thick and persecution came of consume. With such father lived on the South Yadkin. Hard by here characters, we will become corner-stones, her father's cottage home was a spring or sired more light, but they were unable to attain unto the excellence of a perfect knowledge. And there came "the voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord make his paths straight" and barraney should also remind us of our bushes, from which he could not be seen, so the day as titizens. The Corner-Stone of this that he might be able to fell the noble buck Our fruits and our flowers, fair valleys and streams. glorious fabric of freedom under which we or his doe unawares. One day, while there Thy rocks and thy mountains, are lefty and grand, live, is the constitution, surrounded by the watching for game, he saw something And brave are thy children, my own native land." "good tidings of great joy were proclaimed virtue, intelligence and patriotism of our people. Holier offerings than corn, wine, and oil, spring, which he took to be a deer and he the garden spot of the world, is cultivation were made at its consecration. It was con- was just drawing sight upon it, when the obsecrated by the prayers and tears of our fath- ject moved and he discovered it to be a dot our Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Let the of car God. May it always remain as sacred and advanced towards her, when she took Carolina and, then, our fortune, as a people, advocated upon the principle that it was to and inviolable as the Ark of the Covenant, alarm and ran off. He pursued her swittly is made. More anon. hands, and may this edifice of freedom con- house, where the whole affair was talked of God, and be indeed "the joy of the whole no longer his own. Afterwards, he courted and married her. And she was the woman, may not be amiss. If you wish to get a fine Lastly, Brethren, this ceremony should who was his affectionate and faithful comteach us the importance of building the edi- panion through all the perils and hardships

has laid in Zion." Build on this sure found- and fast, we entered the "Happy Valley." repay you. - Country Gentleman.

come, and the winds blow, and beat upon that her silver sheen upon the loveliest valley we

this valley is entered, our Captain THE MOUNTAIN TOURISTS. which might remain in the Treasury on the exists, or are absolutely certain that if the MOUNTAIN TOURISTS. seene of his early boyish pranks, and we all ted with the States, under the provisions of exist. Sufficient for the day is the evil to Mansion of St. Nicholas, on Monday, our tality. He is one of the most intelligent, planatory of the course which he purposed to general speech, but merely to place my Train was standing, ere the sun was in his high-minded and distinguished citizens, of pursue on the present occasion. meridian, upon the bank of the Yadkin Riv- Western Carolina, and his home is cheered Mr. B. stated that there was but little light. er at the crossing called the Shallow Ford. and blessed by a companion of unsurpassed analogy between these two measures, unless The waters of that broad and sparkling amiability and high accomplishments, and a it might be that they were both called destream were high and somewhat angry, which sprightly, rosy-faced little son. Though we added no little to the beauty and grandeur were weary and travel-worn, yet their kind of the view, which one has from its midst, and open-hearted hospitality, like the waters of the unique and majestic Pilot towering of Lethe, caused us to forget the long and rough road over which we had just come.

eedingly hilly, and, ever and anon, our eyes freshed. And as we stood in the veranda of were greeted by the soft blue of the distant our host's elegant mansion, our vision was mountains. The prospect was, especially, entirely circumscribed by a pearl-gray fog, nteresting to our conductor, Uncle Jacques, which hung in graceful festoons on every who is an artist of much skill and expething around. Anon, the sun broke in unwonted splendor through the clouds of fog, On an elevated site, is Wilksborough, an and, in a few moments, all were dispelled, old and dilapidated town, which was built save here and there, a wreath of mist lingerbefore the achievement of American Inde- ed like it was loath to leave the pure summit pendence and named in honor of a distin- where it rested. How bewilderingly beautiguished English statesman, John Wilkes. ful was, then, the scene which opened up to Nature has done more for the beauty of that our view! The fancied enchantments of the place than its inhabitants have. To the Happy Valley of Abysinia, inimitably South-West is the Brushy Mountains, the drawn by the pen of Dr. Sam. Johnson, do highest point of which is called Poor's Knob, not surpass the beauty and witchery of this and from the North cometh up over a lofty "Happy Valley." The surrounding mouneminence, the roar of the rapidly rolling tains, which rise only into beauty and not Yadkin. There we met several pleasant ac- into grandeur, form an almost mathematicalquaintances. Among them, L. B. Carmich- ly perfect ellipsis. The length of the valley

ael, Esq., who has been recently nominated is about five miles and the average width not by the American Whigs as a candidate for far from three. Within it are five highly inthe Senate in the District composed of tellectual families, living on so many rich Wilkes, Iredell and Alexander. He was and handsomely improved farmes. Every looking very well and seemed in high hopes thing, which can enrich and delight, has of his election. J. B. Gordon, Esq., will per- been lavished here in bountcous profusion. was to be done? We were compelled to haps, be his opponent. He had not, howev- Here are beautiful lowlands on each side of choose between two great evils. We must er, accepted the nomination which had been the River, and towards the encircling mountendered him by the Demogratic Convention, tains are gently sloping hill-sides from which consequences or it becomes constitution to the springs, and noisy, babbling rills, which dash downy pinions the glittering dew-drops and

and here are groves not inferior to that of Daphne by Orontes. This is a sight well State, you know little or nothing of the fer- dividend of our own States be thus increas- passed the House, and who can belie tility, magnificence and natural advantages. which are a few days ride from you.

versity, once said to one of his classes, that it not be productive of more good, to distrib- ties forever. It is not, however, either my The distinguished President of our Unithis is the most highly favored State in the Union. This is strictly true. Let a tax be With this view, a proposition is made to in-levied by Congress, which favors the extreme crease our navy. This may be necessary to will bear their part of the dispensation North, it cannot affect us, for we have as protect our commerce, and to present such Christian fortitude. levied, which favors the extreme South, it (in a man such a second of the senator from Masouri, or to insult our flag upon the ocean. In voscorehing suns of the Tropics, we can raise rive more real benefit from expending the and I am left as the only mourner of something of almost every product, corn,

-the showering grapes In Bacchanal profusion reel to earth, O! talk not to me of fair Italy's sky

HARRY HALL, Journalist.

erop of sage from such roots, separate and ting laws, and for carrying into effect the every interest in doubt and unce transplant them carefully, cutting the old tops of close to the ground. If you wish to raise posite section in the same bill, with the appearance of the ground. seed, leave the tops on. Try it, all who have propriations necessary to complete our systried and precious corner, stone which God As the shades of night were falling thick never done so, and hassure you it will amply tem of fortifications, is to declare to the must be withdrawn from our manufacture of the ma

OF PENNSYLVANIA, In the Senate, February 28, 1837, on the Distribution Question.

Mr. Buchanan said he was one of those to the fortification bill, which had been adop- make it the settled policy of the county ted in the House, directing that the surplus revenue exceeding five millions of dollars, which might remain in the Treasury on the alighted, to sojourn for a time with Gen. P. the deposite act which had passed at the last To us he extended a hand of cordial wel- session of Congress. As he had advocated the passage of that act, it became necessary exect upon the State Governments come, and opened a heart of generous hospi-that he should make a few observations ex-

> posite bills. This was the chief point of resem-blance. The principles upon which the present this question, and to wait until the nex different from those which had been adopted to Congress under brighter auspices the session. And here he must be permitted to be made between that bill and a syste express his regret that the Senator from distributing surpluses, it will not be doned his bill to distribute the proceeds of no comparison between the two. own part, he infinitely preferred the meas-

> ure to the one now before the Senate. sion rested? There was then a vast sum of public money, beyond the wants of the Govabsolute certainty existed that at the end of subject to those perpetual changes the year, this surplus would be greatly increased. At that time, these banks were not bound to pay any interest on their deposites. loaned out by them to individuals; whilst all the profits arising from such loans went into the pockets of their stockholders. A wild spirit of speculation was thus fostered which threatened to destroy the regular business of the country, and to convert our public domain into paper money. The enormous evils of this system were palpable. The banks were ey, and it was every day becoming more and more uncertain whether they would be able to meet the demands of the Government

Under these peculiar circumstances, what

At that time it seemed to have been adthe office of Dr. II. Whither, the rest of us and the black, walnuts, populars, locusts, mitted by every Senator, that, as a general he was wrong. Of one thing, however had gone to enjoy the cool shade and some of chestnuts, hollies, and the white and pink system, it would be extremely dangerous to had convinced him, and that was, the plus in the Treasury among the States. No of the very best tariff men in the voice was raised in favor of such a principle. Let him succeed in supporting this down from the mountain-tops, as if in haste It was universally condemned. As a plan of ment which has been adopted by the tention along the street, Uncle Jacques' face to harry themselves in the vasty deep; here general policy, a worse one can never be deyears, destroy the character of this Govern- country; and then what will be the ment. Let it once be established, and all ble consequence? High taxes upon t Uncle Jacques and the mule,—that they both the rose of health, and not disease and death; Every Senator and Representative will then money to distribute. We shall no here are bracing breezes, and cool nights come to Congress with strong feelings direct- hear of reducing the revenue of the ly hostile to the best interests of the Feder- to its necessary expenditure. We sh al Government. Instead of having our eyes have no difficulty in disposing of the exclusively fixed upon those great national It will go to the States as a mag way thence to the "Happy Valley" in the es, sweet singing birds, foxes and the deer objects entrusted to our care by the Constiwe could banish from our minds the consid- For my own part, (said Mr. B.), cration that the full amount of every appro- be sorry to reduce the tariff below the proppriation for such purposes, would be so much er limit. I am in favor of affording deducted from the surplus to which the res- domestic industry all the incidental protection calculated to make one deeper in love with pective States would be entitled at the close which can be yielded it in raising the revehis native State, well calculated to make him of the year. The question will then be not nue necessary for the wants of the Governabandon any notions, which he may enter- merely what appropriations are necessary to ment. Indeed, if any thing could reconcile tain, of leaving here to seek a home in the promote the general interests of the countries of the Senator, it would far South-west, or North-west. If you have another—how much can be withheld from ly afford to our manufactures. I. not been through the western part of your those purposes, and to what extent can the amendment pass the Senate as it has dready

in the respective States. Every dollar which feeble condition in which it was placed under | Treasury.

tled policy. Doesnny necessity now exist the adoption of such a measure? Are we we were at the last session of Congres? Will there be any surplus in the Treasury on the first of January next, beyond five willions? Has this fact been ascertained? Shadof Congress, and upon the speculations in the public lands. My own impression is, that, if there should be a surplus, it will be comparatively small; unless this very proposition for its deposite with the States should be the means of creating or enlarging it, by defeating the passage of important bills for the defence and benefit of the country. What necessity now exists for the adoption of this measure? If there shall be a surplus when Congress meets on the 1st of December next, it will then be time enough to proto this measure is, that it will make the exbread. It has already become familiar to us that Senators are now willing to insert it in who intended to vote against the amendment an extraordinary appropriation bill, and thus It should be the exception, not the rule.
Above all, it is a remedy to which we daght
never to resort until we know that a surplasexists, or are absolutely certain that it will

my sorrow that the Senator from Kentlicky,

proposition was now advocated, were entirely sion. Then his land bill might be presented by the friends of the deposite bill of the last has ever been heretofore. If a choice is to Kentucky (Mr. Clay) seemed to have aban- for me to decide. There is, in my judgment, the public lands among the States. For his grant the proceeds of the public lands of the States as their right, this is one sou revenue which you withdraw from the We could then accommodate our dut imports to the necessary expenses Government, and our tariff would must ever exist while we derive a port on of our revenue from such a fluctuating as that of the public lands. The would receive this money, not as ma bounty, but of right. They would, fore, not feel dependent for it upon th upon a distribution of the surpluses thus for ever be avoided; and Co would then be compelled to raise the Government from the customs and other taxes. This would introduce a some spirit of economy into our co without making it the interest of the tors and Representatives in Congress jects of a national character. I should fore, have rejoiced, had the Senator from tucky adhered to his land bill, and or this amendment, which, if it should must destroy that measure. For my part, I shall vote to strike this atne: from the bill without the slightest apprehennconsistency.

At a subsequent stage of the debate on he same question, in reply to Mr. Cathoun: Mr. Buchanan must say in candor Senator from South Carolina (Mr. C. that he had entirely failed to convinc

ed? For example, a proposed fortification the tariff will ever be reduced? If will cost half a million; in voting for or surplus money which can be collected against it, the consideratoin will necessarily Government is to be distributed among obtrade itself, would it not be better, would several States, this will perpetuate h ute this sum among our own States? In wish to quarrel with him on this account peace, it is our duty to prepare for war. he will, by advocating this system of

an array of our power to foreign nations, I am sorry now to believe in the that they will not dare to injure our citizens, the declaration of the Senator from M ting upon such a proposition, how easily may we console ourselves with the idea that there good report and through evil report, until it was no danger, and that the country will de- has been abondoned by all its other necessary amount upon railroads and canals happy fate. Dead and gone, as it appears to be, I shall not do its memory so much injuscan be withdrawn from the General Govern- tice as to compare it with the system of dis-

ple, to use a Senatorial word, antagonistical The land bill would be a safety valve; the to the constitutional and efficient exercise of regulator of our system of revenue and exthe powers of the Federal Government. You penditure, without inflicting any of the evils on the Federal Government which must flow ernment, and reduce it to almost the same from annual distribution of the surplus in the

the old articles of confederation. Can the What is the theory of our Government Senator from South Carolina (Mr. Calhoun) under the Constitution? Congress po sesses deny-has he denied that this would be the the power to levy and collect taxes. For effect of such a system? Under its opera- what purpose? To accomplish the great obtion will it not atways be a question how jects specified in the Constitution. This much will this or will that appropriation for power of levying taxes carries with it an national purposes deduct from State divi- immense responsibility. The representatives ment the strongest temptation to violate that the pockets of their constituents, will be careful to expend it with economy and dis-The deposite bill of the last session was cretion. But we possess a vast reservoir of upon the extreme necessity which then exis- public treasury twenty million, and in the ted. What is now the state of the case? next it contributes but one teath of that sum. This amendment has been engrafted by the This deranges all our legislation, and renders House upon an ordinary appropriation bill .- all the great interests of the country factua-A few suggestion to those who have old From the very nature of such idlis, they ting and insecure. It encourages sage roots from which they wish to raise sage, ought to be, and generally are, confined to gant appropriations by Congress,

tion. Speculation in the public lands may tem has or can have. Then why not adopt have exhausted itself, and the receipts of it trating with the fluctuations in the sales of Let the issue be made and met. the public lands. None of the great interes of the country can ever flourish unless they can calculate, with some degree of confidence upon some steady and certain course of legislation in relation to themselves. Now, eir, a distribution of the proceeds of the pub

We lands among these would remedy all these evils, and correct all these anomalies of our It would secure to us a settled policy upon which the country might rely. ould draw off from the General Government this eccentric source of revenue, and distribute it among the States. We should then be left where the constitution intended The Government would then be principles. All our expenditures would then be derived from the axes which we might impose upon the people; and the tariff would thus be rendered fixed and certain. Whatever protection midd then be afforded would be stable. Under such eirenmetauces, an incidental protective duty, comparatively small, would be of more real value than a much larger one, subet to all the risk and certainty which now sist. A manufacturer, whilst embarking in pusiness, would not dread lest the policy of Congress might change before he could get ato successfull operation. There would men be no taxes raised from the people to be distributed among the people. We should hear of no more surpluses.

Combining some such a disposition of the proceeds of the public lands with an arrangenext as to the lands themselves, which would be satisfactory to the new States, the system night thereby be rendered perfect and per agnost. Tain strongly impressed with a belefthat a plan night be divised which would net the approbation of all reasonable men a the new States, whilst the just rights of modd States would be amply secured. But Il hopes of such a consumation has almost The friends of the land bill have ust it ashle. Even the Senator from Kentracky has abandoned the promising child riviel he had adopted and nursed so long and enderly and is now caresssing and cherhing the ill-natured bantling which is now beinge the Senate.

#### [From the American Advocate.] How can we Increase the Value of our Railroad Stocks?

An extensive system of Railroads is, at ot, an experiment in North Carolina. But one which the people should willingly Although the benefits resulting from our preat imported system has been of vast serzies to the people of the State, it is yet hoped and believed it will be far more so, and · ctninly will, if the proper steps be taken to at 1 it that patriotism and necessity require. to be diey that will materially increase the . the of our railroad stocks, without corresponding additional burthens, it must be adnoted, will be of incalculable value to the parisons internal improvement schemes now a progress, and the general property of the This is obvious. What then, will increase the value of our

housewer candidly and without circumlotains. Let the next Legislature charter a has based upon the leading features of the are amended Bill to charter the People's Park of North Carolina." We say, with confidence, that this measure will do more to rate the price of our railroad stocks than Why do we say so? For the best of rea-

Without going into the whys and they fores of this now, as we have done in to group together a few facts which have elicited in the discussion of this subject The two first we find embodied in an article t an the Greensboro' Patriot. Read them :

estimates the session of the last Legislature the stock is the footh Carolina road was selling at 40 cents, and arrow the feet, that a man in this town was author

Here is a proposed advance of seventy-five or cut, in the value of the stock in the cortic Carolina Railroad. Why should we and adopt that system or policy which would provide an effect like this? No just reason the bear shown. and : from the same paper,-

"And we know a man who is willing to give bonds to the \$50,000 or stock of the Raleigh and Gaston o per, if the bill containing the same princi

I had pass at the next Legislature. that is a proposed increase in value, to regard the mine amount, for another impor-

Again: we know the fact, and can give atmos and dates, if it were necessary, that tock in another important road in this State, this orbired for sale, where there was an atteledamet on the occasion advertised, for the very purpose of purchasing stock. This was thising the pendency of the bill before the the People's It had passed its second reading in commons. For some cause

suck was not sold on the day advertised.

Let it been, there is but little doubt it would

are brought from 50 to 100 per cent, more

...... within the last two days we heard r gentleman-who is a very close calculator, and a very cautious and successful financier -say that if the People's Bank passed, he well afford to purchase a lot of Railroad stock. The stock in this right is at a low ebb. We dare say a large remement might be purchased at \$20 to \$25 ter share. Any measure that would have the effect so to increase the value of this week as to make it desirable-eagerly withit, should certainly commend itself to

Klast can be the objection to the adoption of such a principle? The relief which a is sort would afford the people of this State is important. We are now ple complain at this. It is generally admiti.e. That is the point in all the speeches of all year candidates. Hear them on the stump. A plan is offered, which these facts to cill have the effect to enhance the price of this class of stocks in which the fire last mid-night brought out the several ing the river. acd, from 10 to 75 or 100 per cent. But supto so get as to secure this happy result? Can wounded. it be possible that it will be overlooked? We

fered to the proposed bank. It is equally murderers escaped. Int least] as safe and solvent as any other system. It affords all the facilities for trade our railroad enterprises that no other sys- Pell, an American student.

the treasury from this source may be greatly It is time all North Carolina's sons, of all What comes then? The tariff parties, should wake up to this important taust be raised; the duties on imports must matter. In electing candidates to the Legisbe increased to meet the necessary wants of lature, they should be interrogated on this the Government. Thus the public mind is subject. If they are opposed to a measure kept in the perpetual state of excitement, which will afford such relief to the State by No domestic interest can calculate upon any increasing the value of its Railroad stocks, fixed and steady protection. We are in a they should be defeated. If they are for it, state of continual doubt; public opinion flue- they should be elected, party or no party.

[From the Milton Chronicle ]

The Connection of the Danville and N. C. Rail Roads from Greensborough to Barks dale's via Yanceyville and Milton.

The way in which this connection can b most certainly made: Let the capital Stock of the Yancevville Bank be increased to twelve or fifteen hundred thousand dollars, the new stock to be subscribed and paid for in the same manner in which the present tock-holders have paid for their stock, the new stock-holders not to be placed upon an qual footing with the old ones, until they ave paid into the Bank the same amount hat was paid by the latter. In the act of he Legislature granting this increase of the apital stock, let a Rail Road be chartered unning from Greensborough via Yanceyville and Milton to Barksdale's, and let each stockolder both old and new, be required to take in the Rail Road the same amount of stock which each takes or holds in the Bank; let t be further provided that the Bank shall be n no manner liable for any of the debts or intracts of the Rail Road but that the Rail Road and all its property of whatever kind hall be held bound for all the debts and liabilities of the Bank, so that the Bank shall be placed upon the same independent basis of all other Banks of the State, and with the privilege of establishing branches in such laces in the State as may be deemed expelient. This Bank, thus established, in the midst of an active and enterprising people, would unquestionably yield as good dividends as any other Bank in North Carolina. It would thus afford a powerful incentive to all persons living along the line of the Rail Road or elsewhere, to take stock in the enterprise a man could not possibly be looser by taking stock in such a Rail Road. Suppose a citizen has one share of stock in the Rail Road and one in the Bank-if the Rail Road stock faild to pay, the Bank certainly would pay at east ten per cent. on the Bank share. lowest possible profit, therefore, that he ould expect to receive in any event, would e at the rate of five per cent upon each share. It may be objected to this plan that the present stock-holders of the Yanceyville Bank would not accept such alterations in their

present charter, if tendered by the Legislaure. We apprehend that those gentlemen are too patriotic to arrest the building of a Rail-Road through Caswell county, and if the esponsibility were east upon them like other ood citizens, they would cheerfully make ome small sacrifice for the public good, and their own future prosperity. It is known that the Bank of the State must very soon lose her business; the Legislature has offered her two new charters; they have declindeach. It is not probable that a third one vill be granted; the State will have a large nount to invest upon the closing of that intitution, and what better investment could ie make of it than to put a portion in the this large tax paying county, for all the reter? Never! enue it has paid into the public treasury, has heretofore received no aid whatever by my State appropriation. We are be axed, and living on the border of the State

have had no share in the liberality of Legislation. Is it not time something should be done for us? Let the State therefore take three hundred thousand dollars in the Bank and the same amount in the Rail-Road, the Bank subscription could be easily paid on the part of the State by the sale of so much of er stock in the Bank of the State as would e necessary, and the subscription to the Rail-Road could be as easily paid by transferring a part of her stock in the Raleigh & Gason or the North Carolina Rail-Road.

In the event that the stockholders of the anceyville Bank should object to the scheme s above exhibited, then the connection might made by making the Road a part or stem the North Carolina Road. A Bank could hen be chartered with a capital stock equal to the stock of the North Carolina Rail-Road and the stock necessary for making the Coned Mr. Caldwell's bill for the People's Bank | nection as above; the principles of the Bank to be precisely the same as we have endeavored to describe; that all the stockholders in the North Carolina Road and in the Connection, would have equal privileges in taking stock in the new Bank, there would then be established in North Carolina a Bank with a capital of five or six millions, with branches various parts of the State, and would thus e able to supply the place of the present Bank of the State, and supersede the necessity of establishing any more small Banks, which it is believed by many has a tendency

to depreciate our currency. This is a mere outline of a great enterprise, iven to call public attention to the matter.

CASWELL. Yanceyville, June 12th, 1858.

# A HUMILIATING CONFESSION.

The following paragraphs from the Washagton Union, we find copied, without coment, in the Wilmington Journal:

THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE DEMOCRACY .- Instead receiving a cordial support, no Administration has er had to withstand so many assaults from an opposiis had to withstand from a Democratic House, and it is arkable fact that every assault that has been made pon the Administration by the present Congress the' verdict. conded, of course, by the opposition, has been instiga-l, directed and stimulated by Democratic members. We believe it is a fact that no measure of the Demo atic party or Administration has passed the present ngress by a majority of Democratic votes; but that y measure that has become a law, has come so by the

What a picture of an Administration inaugprated as was Mr. Buchanan's! And what party! Months ago we said that Mr. Buchman's Administration had failed, and here we have a distinct recognition of the fact, organ. Not a single measure of the Admin-

## FATAL RIOTS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29th.-An alarm of North Carolina is so deeply interest firemen's organizations. A fight occurred

The highest honor at the University

[From the American Advocate,] BUCHANAN ON DISTRIBUTION.

If there be any who have conciention seruples on the subject of Disribution on account of old, long conceived notions, or other of James Buchanan, delivered in the Senate days to start." of the United State in 1837, which will be found in this week's issue. Turn to, and

Our corespondent "A," makes some perti nent comments on certain very strong points presented by Mr. Buchanan in favor of Dis ribution wherein he (B.) most effectually answers, twenty years in advance, the very strongest objection that could be offered against that policy.

It will be seen, that Mr. Buchanan wa opposed to tacking such a proposition on to a fortification or other bill—but for the square and direct policy of distribution.

There is one idea especially in Mr. Buch anan's speech, to which we would call the attention of all Buchanan men, but more especially to all those of the peculiar genus no yelipt "OLD LINE DEMOCRATIC BUCHANAN WHIGS !!" those who went for Mr. Clay and his policy while he was living, but who have since deserted and gone to the support of his slanderers-these expressly, we would call attention to the following portion of Mr.

Buchanan's speech:

1f you grant the PROCEEDS OF THE PUBLIC LANDS to the States as THEIR RIGHT, this is one source of revenue which you draw from the control of Congress. Our system of policy would thus be rendered FIXED AND STABLE. We could then accommodate our duties on im-port to the necessary expense of the government, and our tariff would not be then subject to those perpetual changes which must exist while we drive a portion of our reve nue from such a flutuating source as that of the public lands. The State would receive this money NOT AS A ROUNTY BUT OF RIGHT. They would therefore NOT FEEL DEPENDENT for it on the general government.

Well done for old Buck !! But read on .-"Nearly all the evils attendant upon a distribution of the surpluses would thus for ever BE AVOIDED; and Congress would then be compelled to raise the revenue necssary to defray the expenses of the Government from the customs and from other taxes. This would introduce a wholesome spirit of economy into our councils without making it the interest of the Senators and Representatives in Congress to array themselves against

Very well said, and we defy all the Locofoco argument in the county to answer it. It is the true policy. But we see that he viewed the Land gill of Mr. Clay as a "SAFETY VALVE," in our revenue system; Listen.-

"The land bill would be a SAFETY VALVE THE EEGU-ATOR OF OUR SYSTEM OF REVENUE and expenditure, without inflicting any of the coils on the Federal Government which must flow from aunual distribution of the sne plus in the Treasury.

We are not a single degree stronger than those declarations. They are what we have ever contended for. They are right, and we call on Buchanan men to stand up to his principle on this question.

Is it not then, the merest gamman to say that ne will veto a Distribution bill, with the fact staring us in the face that he has not said so in any public document, and with these expressed sentiments recorded?

No. He could not in honor veto a Distri bution bill, if passed. These sentiments of his would ever prevent him. It is our duty to try to carry out the proper-truepolicy. If we are foiled by executive dicaion, let us oppose that executive and his supporters and hurl them out of power as soon as, and wherever we have the opportunity .anceyville Bank? It is well known that That is our duty. Shall we, as freemen fal-

#### [From the Wilmington Herald.] Horrible Murder in Columbus County.

We have been furnished by a corresponent, with the particulars of one of the most truly tragical affairs it has ever been our duty orecord. As the scene of the horrid transacion is so near our own locality, and the parties engaged therein, known to a number of our citizens, we have concluded to give a more minute account of this affair than we generally do of such things.

It seems than on yesterday morning, about unrise Mr. Joshua Rouse Jr., who lives about two miles rom Whitesville, Columbus county, N. C., got up, dressed himself, and went on and fed his hogs, horses, &c, as usual, and after having finished, he returned to the house. and without any provocation, seized a stout nickory stick and struck his wife several severe blows over the head and shoulders, stunning her, and eausing her to fall off the bed, upon which she was sitting at the time) pon the floor. His father, who was blind and who at the time was sitting on the piazza, called to him to desist, when he (Joshua) rushed out upon the old man and knocked him off the piazza with his stick and seizing an axe he deliberately severed the old man' head from his body; he then went back into the house and killed his wife and two of his children, cutting their heads off as he did that of his father, with an axe.

While this was going on, his eldest son, Richard, ran over to some of his neighbors for help. Three or four of them came out and met Rouse with the axe, in pursuit of his son Richard; but, upon seeing his neighbors, he dropped his axe and extended his hands for a friendly shake: they immediate ly took him in custody and carried him to Whitesville jail, where he now lies confined.

We learn from our correspondent that Rouse was at one time confined in the Lungtic Asylum at Raleigh; but appearing to be entirely recovered, his friends obtained his release, and ever since then and until yesterday morning, he has appeared and acted as rational as any man.

A Jury of Inquest sat upon the bodies, but

## The Reported Battle in Oregon

The Olympia Pioneer of May 28th says:-Just as we are getting our paper ready for the press an express arrived from Col. Steptoe, n the Simcoe Valley, with despatches from Lieut. Col. Casey and letters to his Excellency Gov. McMullin, informing them of the defeat on the 16th instant, at the first crossing of the tion with the Columbia, of the command of than before we commenced the cash system. coming from the mouth of his acknowledged companies, or four hundred men. The Indians are reported to have been fifteen hunistration passed a Democratic House by a dred strong, and composed of the Snake, majority of Democratic votes! Does not this Polouse, and other tribes. The action resultfact prove conclusively one of two things- ed in three officers and fifty men killed. Two either that the Democracy are factious, or of the officers killed are Captain Wynder col that the State should be relieved, as far trary not with standing no community of sen- itzers which belonged to the command and also, for other valuable documents. all but sixty pack animals. In fact so complete has been the rout that the officer in command was compelled to fall back with the utmost precipitation. The battle took place while the regulars were in the act of cross-

poss it be only the first figure, is not the ad- Companies, resulting in the death of a memtratage in value of the State investments of ber of the latter, who was instantly killed by of his visit was probably of a similar charmen importance as to induce the Legislature a pistol shot in his head. Two others were acter with that of Major Haller, which resulted in a like unfortunate manner. Major ed, represent the county with honor and A fracas occurred in the evening on board Haller proceeded there with one hundred the Gloucester ferry-boat, during which B. and four men, and in the peaceable manner Neall was stabbed and instantly killed. The out the murderers, but with twenty-two of

his command killed and wounded on litters.

emissaries. Gen. Clark has ordered reinforcements to proceed at once up the Columbia river to the scene of hostilities. The sloop-of-war St Mary's now lying at Mare Island navy-yard, has received orders-also to sail for Puget Sound, co-operate with the circumstances, they will please read the speech land forces. She will be ready in a few

### COTTON BLOSSOMS.

Mr. G. H. Faribault, of this county, has sent to our office a full blown cotton blossom, gathered on the 27th of June. This is the first Mr. B. S. D. Williams, of this county, has sent us a cotton blossom gathered on the 29th

The period of blooming last year in the great cotton region of the South, was as late as the 24th of June; and this year it is set down in the same region at from the 1st to the 4th of June. We are, therefore, in this part of the country, but a day or two behind the period of blooming last year in the great cotton region; but we are considerably be. hind this year. The largest cotton crop ever gathered in this country, was made in 1855. That year the first bloom in the far South appeared on the 30th May, and the earliest frost was October 25th .- Standard.

## Black Republican Convention in Missouri

Sr. Louis, June 29th .- The Republicans of the St. Louis Congressional District, in convention vesterday, nominated the Hon. Frank P. Blair, Jr., for re-election to Congress by acclamation. Resolutions were passed re-affirming the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson, denouncing the Administration, opposing negro equality, advocating the extinction of slavery in Missouri, and the removal of the negroes from the State. Three full tickets are now in the field-American, Democratic, and Republican.

# The Greensborough Natriot.

GREENSBOROUGH.

FRIDAY, ::::: JULY 9, 1858

Jointments for Messis. Emis at	u I	ach.	•	
Dobson, Surry, Thursday,	Jul	July 1.		
Morganton, Burke, Thursday,	44	8.		
Marion, McDowell, Saturday,	**	10.		
Burnsville, Yancy, Mouday,	**	12,		
Marshall, Madison, Wednesday,	**	14.		
Asheville, Buncombe, Friday,	46	16.		
Hendersonville, Henderson, Saturday,		17.		
Waynesville, Haywood, Monday,		19.		
Webster, Jackson, Wednesday,	**	21.		
Franklin, Macon, Thursday,	**	22.		
Murphy, Cherokee, Saturday,	**	24.		

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In answer to a number of letters from distance, inquiring if we would risk money by mail to pay subscriptions, we here state that any subscriber may forward money to us through the mail, at our risk, if mailed in the presence of the Postmaster. Any one who is in arrears, and does not know the exact amount of his account, can remit what he thinks will cover it, and on its reception it will be acknowledged, with a statement of the account. Money that passes current at par where the subscriber lives, will be taken ers in the Western States pay their subscription by enclosing, securely, two gold dollars in a letter. This plan is quite acceptable to us.

## OUR FIRST PAGE.

The first page of our paper, this week presents quite a literary treat. Mr. Dick's address is beautiful, chaste and eloquent .-The sentiments of the address are such as must commend themselves to the wise and virtuous, and we trust that they may be so impressed upon the hearts of Masons, that they will feel the great responsibilities resting upon them, to live worthy of their high calling, and that the sound of the hammer or to mar the peace and unity of the brother-

Harry Hall is a pleasant and agreeable writer; possesses a fine taste for the beautiful and sublime. We hail his communications with pleasure, and hope he will continue to keep us advised of his adventures by mountain, flood and field.

## BARN BURNT BY LIGHTNING.

On Sunday the 27th ult., a Barn belonging to Samuel Coble, in the South-East corner of Guilford county, was struck by lightning, set on fire and consumed. It contained a quantity of straw and fodder, but no grain. This makes the third Barn that Mr. Coble has lost by fire. About 35 years ago he had a barn set on fire from a pipe; and in August, 1856, a barn of his was struck by lightning, and consumed by fire, burning a horse and discuss the question fully and fairly. So far large quantities of grain and provender. The barns struck by lightning were situated about half a mile apart.

There have been four barns destroyed by our correspondent said nothing about the lightning during the past two years within a few miles of Mr. Coble's.

## PERSONAL.

We are truly gratified at the interest manfested by many of our friends, for the success of our enlarged paper. New subscribers are beginning to pour in, and it only requires does it matter? Held together by the cohea little effort on the part of our friends to sive power of the spoils of office, they will Snake river, about thirty miles above its june- swell the number of our subscribers larger

## HON. D. S. REID.

the Report of the decision of the Supreme that it is playing a double game. Court of the United States, and the opinions that they have—their platforms to the con- Lieut Gazden. The Indians took two how- of the Judges in the case of Dred Scott; and,

## STOKES COUNTY.

We learn that Mr. William Swain King, is candidate in Stokes, for a seat in the House | dust : of Commons, in opposition to Joel T. Hill, Esq., late member. Mr. King is said to be credit to himself and his constituents.

## BLOOMINGTON.

been incited or are now urged on by Mormon which name it will hereafter be known.

#### CLINGMAN, BRAGG & CO

In the early days of the Republic, it was thought to be the duty and privilege of the of the State are laboring hard to make the people to elect their own [Representatives, impression that Mr. McRae has changed his and their Representatives to elect their Sena- position on the question of Internal Imtors in Congress. But these times of Repub- provements. How this is, we are not able fixed up for them. In the estimation of a certain junto, it is

Assembly are to elect United States Senator. man and their friends have fixed up very nicely for themselves. Bragg appoints Clingman away far in the West. Bragg hails from

It is conceived Gov. Reid has been fully paid for all his services. But if he makes any fuss about this, he is to be gratified with some mission, charge, or other federal appointment Kerr, Osborne & Co. have met at Char-

lotte, and have told the people to clect Judge Ellis for Governor. So confident that the people will obey their bidding is the Judge, that he resigns his Judgeship, and takes the field. He, of all the Democrats in the State. must be elected, because a mongrel crew met at Charlotte, and have commanded it to be done. McRae, who in all things is as good a Democrat as any of them, is to be put down and destroyed for two reasons: 1st, because he dares to come before the people, the caucus nominee, Ells being in the field, and secondly, because he has the honesty to insist and contend that North Carolina shall have be accused of working in a private way.' her just and equal share of some twelve hun- Now how this matter stands, we can't tell, dred millions of acres of the public lands, to but we hold that the omne genus of Forsyth our improvements. No Whig or American in the field, or likely to be in the way, a Democrat is certain to be elected, and yet the people, in obedience to the commands of a Convention, are required and commanded to elect one who fights against their best interest, and put down one of the same party who contends manfully for their rights, and their just for subscription. A number of our subscri-whether the people of North Carolina are yet oppression. The 5th of August will show independent and free, ready to make their

own selections and to do their own voting What will be done for Judge Ellis in case the people decide not to make him their Governor, we know not. But of one thing we feel certain, and that is that he will be taken care of. Gov. Bragg will take care to make no appointments of Judges, until near to, or after the election. His purpose will be to keep all asperants in hopes-the history of the past indicating the idea, that he who does most for the nominee against his fellow Dem-

ocrat, McRae, stands the best chance. Avery and Coleman, two Democrats, were opposing candidates in Clingman's District. Coleman declines. He may hope for one of any other iron tool may never again be heard the Judgeships, if not better provided for in some federal position-Clingman and Avery will see to this.

We long to see the people take their own business in their own hands, and of their own free will select their own Representatives and rulers, and to throw their choice on those who will serve them most faithfully and honestly-when the people will spurn all dietation, and restore freedom of thought and action to the country.

## TOO HOT UPON THEIR MUSH.

"Some of our cotemporaries in the East are not pursuing a course calculated to make friends, or keep those already made, for their particular sections. Denouncing local not benefit their section much, nor injure, to Mr. Masten and Mr. Sentinel, we had hoped est interests of the patriotic party w any great extent, those schemes which they denounce. At the proper time we expect to we have refrained from agitating the matter for reasons that might have been obvious to have been permitted to sleep-but if you with the Southern Disunionist along at least some of our friends in the East."

erat." And so it seems that the Eastern "et id omne genus." democracy in their zeal and haste to denounce Mr. McRae for favoring what is called the Danville Connection, are treading upon the toes of our neighbor of the Demochanging democracy are split upon this question, as they are upon all others; but what all vote together. The Democrat complains of its Eastern friends for being so dull and obtuse, that they can't see that it would not do for it to discuss the question until after the Sentinel is still in a humor to be appeared, We return our thanks to Senator Reid for the election. Thus the Democrat admits and that it delays for awhile to hurl its thun-

## STAND FROM UNDER!

From the following in the last "Winston Sentinel," would seem that the pillars of ther criticism upon his course.' Democracy are about to be up-rooted, and its beautifully ariegated banner dragged in the to the fold, and on bended knees, ask massa

"Why, who ask, should those who preferred another gettleman to either Mr. Masten or Mr. Fries, Fefore the Convention, now rear their heads and vow, because their choice was

they change ends the better.

## CHANGING ISSUES.

The Standard and other democratic paper

lican purity and simplicity are gone. Since to say, but are not disposed to believe it. the introduction of Democratic rules, things We are satisfied however, that the democraare reversed. Political wire-workers and po- cy intended to play this game from the start, litical tricksters fix up things their way, and and this we take it, was the reason why the people, having no interest in the matter, Judge Ellis so pertinaciously refused to acwe have heard of this season in this county. are expected to ratify and confirm all that is cede to Mr. McRae's proposition to write down their positions on this question. Mr McRae, that there might be no misunderalready determined whom the next General standing, proposed time and again to Judge Ellis to put down in writing, how they stood All this Thomas Bragg and Thomas Cling- on this matter, and let it be published in the papers from one end of the State to the other-this Mr. Ellis refused to do. When we heard of this refusal we had no doubt away down East. The friends of each are to of the game that was to be played, and just join in the next Assembly, and elect them as we expected, the democracy to conceal both. As they conceive, the work is already the shifting and changes of Mr. Ellis, have done. No one, in their estimation, stands any raised in advance, the cry of thief. Why chance as against them. They have done all did not Mr. Ellis accede to Mr. McRae's the work for the people in advance. This proposition? It was simply that they might may be denied, as likely it will be, but mark operate in the East against Mr. McRae, by the prediction, should the Legislature be an- making false charges against him, after he ti-distribution, and Ellis men in the majority, had left the East and gone to the West. Clingman and Bragg are both to be elected. This same game has often been played by They may pretend otherwise to fool others, the democracy, too often we think to have and get them to work for Ellis-but most as- any effect at this time-unless, indeed the suredly all this is fixed inadvance, as firmly as democracy for their many misdeeds, have if secured by contract, signed, sealed, deliver- been given over to believe a lie. We have ed and attested by the most credible witness- nothing to do with the positions of the candidates; but we detest such untairness.

#### "et id omne genus."

The Winston Sentinel has suffered itself to become perfectly furious because Col. Marshall presumes to be a candidate, and in its blind rage snarls and snaps at every Judge Ellis's interest-can thing that happens to come in its way-lis-

"In the first place, who compose the Democratic party of Forsyth county? Is it such men as Col. Mathias Masten, Darius H. Starbuck, et id omne genus?

My country what a question, especially the "et id omne genus," part of it. And "yet these men" (the et id omne genus) continues the Sentinel, "are no doubt justly suspected, and looked to as being the chief supporters of Col. Marshall, and they may get the State out of debt, and help to pay have a right if they see proper, to work not our taxes, educate our children, and complete only in a public but also in a "private way."

Again says the Sentinel: "More than this, it has been rumored here, with a good degree of certainty, that the very individual who two years ago, reported to the Lexington Flag, that corrupt falsehood and slander upon the Democracy of this county in regard to the voting at the precincts at Ketner's and Sides', has been first and foremost in wire working, to bring means of relief, in a time of great need and out from the Democratic ranks, opposition to the Democratic nominees." Now as to the illegal voting of the Ketner-

ites and the Sidesites, we don't know, but one | which they then felt and expressed, in ever thing is certain, that not many years ago, at legal and peaceable form in which they have an election for Register in the Court House, by the Magistrates of Forsyth, one more vote was polled than there were voters-and ton Government at the hands of Congres the democratic candidate received that vote, and to persuade you (if it be not an insu which elected him-but so palpable was the to talk of persuasion of any subject; fraud, that the election was set aside, and another ballot taken, when the democratic candidate fell back one vote. Will not Mr. January last, when you overwhelmed John Masten's blood boil some when he reflects upon this charge? That an illegal vote was given is certain, and we are justified in presuming that it was given by a democratic magistrate. We were not distration towards Gov. Walker it these is posed to ever allude to this matter again, mentous affairs in Kansas. Since the da and only do so now on account of the ever- of King David, no parallel car be form lasting harping of the Sentinel and John Masten, about Ketner's and Sides. Come Mr. Masten, first wipe out the reproach on lor. By Uriah's own hand, Davil sent : the Forsyth Democratic Magistracy, and order to Jacob, "Set ye Uriah & the firthen boil over as much as you please about Ketner's and Sides'. And Mr. Masten are you not ashamed of the part which you and others took in passing and publishing to the world, those libellous and slanderous resolutions on the citizens of Salem, the citizens of your own county-describing them as rioters and rowdies, and warning people against tra- king. David, too, had the excuse of ding with them? A nice man indeed, Mr. Masten, to boil over with indignation, and to express a holy horror, that imputations should anan has no shadow of excuse. His control be thrown out against the citizens of Forschemes of improvement at this time will syth! Who set the example? And now and pledges—treachery to the best and that these old matters about which we as well as our opponents, some years ago, perhaps, under excitement, said too much, would are disposed for party purposes to rip up old stricken with the curse of God, will die The above is from the "Charlotte Demo- sores, why we shall try and attend to them the hands of the people. David, hours

## WHAT WILL BECOME OF HIM?

The last "Winston Sentinel," in speaking of the audacity and presumption of Colonel crat. Thus we see that the united and never Marshall in declaring himself a candidate, makes the following dreadful announcement: "No sympathy is due him at our hands, and no favor can be expected or shown."

How Mr. Marshall can survive such a terrible calamity, as that the favor of the Sentinel should be turned from him, we can't conceive. We are glad, however, to perceive that derbolts. Hear it :

"Believing that he has been imposed upon and that upon mature reflection he will retrace his steps, we defer for the present fur-

Friend Marshall, had you not better return Sentinel's pardon?

## ALAMANCE.

not consulted and gratifled, in preference to to induce Judge Ruffin to become a candidate, that of the whole Convention, that they will have brought out Mr. J. I. Scales, a new imto induce Judge Ruffin to become a candidate, tear down the pillars of Democracy, and drag portation from Rockingham, and of the its banner in the dust?" Stokes and Forsyth school of politicians, And so it seems that some of the Forsyth brother of the Hon. Alfred M. Scales, who to have been secured to the States and Its Democracy are beginning to "rear their didn't make that big speech in Congress, of ritories, by the Constitution of the United tail commerce that others should. And, in addition to all this, it gives an impetas to care railroad enterprises that no other system and the democracy of Forsyth have certainly had been incited or are now urged on by Mormon

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The Post-office in the University of States, are to be substituted by a mere post of the north, and it is quite probable they have been i caps, and cry, hurrah for our alfred. Some body of a once powerful and patriotic party

folks, always ready to find fa disposed to remark upon the tween Judge Ruffin and Mr. Well, we must admit there they are certainly very wide ert, except it be true that extremes often again think it a nice business 14 has to import a young lawyer from another county to make laws for them. But the Democracy believes in foreigne: ruling

## LET THE EAST KNOW IT.

Mr. George D. Boyd and all the other der ocratic candidates for the Legislature Rockingham county, are running upon the issue of the Danville Connection, and an making every thing give way to it. Yet My Boyd and the other candidates are all ; favor of Judge Ellis, and doing every thin they can to secure his election a. How this? Would it not be well for our Easter brethren who are disposed to ite pynine McRae because he favors th scheme, pause and ask themselves how s, that M Boyd and others, the devoted ads of th Danville Connection are so my in favor the election of Judge Ellis? Ma We not ver reasonably come to the conclu n that the is some secret understanding Ellis and his Rockingham may not this cry against Mr. Rae abo changing his position have prevent an investigation of Judge Ellis lives in a secti where almost every man is fo Connection, and although the ses to oppose it, yet we find voted friends of the scheme strong. Does not all this me. A man is known by the comp and as the Danville Connects doubt for moment that he is playing a this matter?

#### DEMOCRATIC AUTH

Extracts from the speeches Staunton, recently delivered meeting at Leavenworth, Kan "I am unutterably oppose to the ado tion of the Lecompton Const whatever specious device it 11 be presen ted, or with whatever accompa luring temptations of benefit on the m hand, or of crushing wrongs disadva tages, or even humiliating di ments . the other. Never for a single moment, my own free will, shall I conser o pass and the degrading voke of that unmitigated fraud. If Congre regardle of the clearly expressed will the people and tyrannically trampling up on their dear est rights, had unconditionally adopted to President's despotic and insult of Tecombet. dations, and forced the Lecom on Constitu tion upon the people of Kans as a citize of that subjected State, I would have be in favor of taking the parchment on which that instrument was written, and, by any ling it in the common hangman, publicly bu presence of all the people-the who have once solemnly rejected it at a ballot-box, and who, I believe, still regard with the same loathing and

the opportunity either to speak or act. "I am here to-day, gentlemen, to lift a voice against the acceptance of the Leven stand up now, and do battle ligning the great wrong and outrage, as manfully as effectually as you did on the 4th day supporters by a majority of more than to

thousand votes. "I have sought in vain to findlan examp n history of such treachery as that which has been exhibited by the present Admini-Even his treatment of Uriah, the Hitch was scarely so bad as Mr. Bucha han's trail ment of his best friend and wise t course front of the hottest battle, and retire y from him, that he may be smitten and d But, treacherously sacrificed as he at least had the opportunity of glorious death on the field of n the cause of his country, and leaving ! hind an imperishable name. He escape mortification of surviving his own hor and of knowing himself betrayed b moved to commit this crime by the most controlable of human passions. Mr. Bu exhibits a case of unmitigated treacher treachery to friends-treachery to print placed him in power. David's offspring Uriah's wife was not permitted to live the Lecompton Constitution as the back result of Mr. Buchanan's unnatural allian having truly repented of his great wich ness, was forgiven and restored to the \$ of his Creator. Mr. Buchanan, on the of hand, being obdurate and unrelenting, 1 committed the unpardonable sin, and " receive the execration of good men in

"I can hardly trust myself to spenk this passage in the history of my count No greater crime has been committed again liberty anywhere during this century. All miserable and flimsy pretexts, all the tell cal and preposterous dogmas, by which monstrous falsehood has been attempted be upheld and justified, are but the thin guise under which tyranny and wrong w hope to conceal their unholy purpose. Administration well knows that the pe of Kansas are almost unanimous against Lecompton fraud. The unfortunate, dist itable circumstances under which the instr ment was clothed with the regular and to nical forms of law have been fully exper-No man need be ignorant of any of the fact And yet, by means of a technical presum tion, through a mere legal fiction, posit and well known facts are made known falsehood is to be establish truths, and the constitutional free people are to be sacrificed and train? in the dust.

The Democracy of Alamance having failed "When the passions and prejut present hour shall have passed away spectacle now exhibited will be one of the most extraordinary ever presented in the history of the work The solid and substantial liberties intende seduced, infatuated, and mesmerized, to See the patent and baleful lie !"

Mr. Stannton is a Southern man, born and strict, State of Tennessee in Congress, ber Bachanan, he was appointed and act- ans in Nebraska. tas Secretary of the Territory of Kansas. the time of the Lecompton Convention. radie than does Mr. Staunton.

#### WHIPPING IN.

It is quite amusing to see the feeble and Standard in whipping in the refractory morracy; threatening them with a withawal of its favor, and that they can expect sympathy from it-every time the keen eracker of the Sentinel's little mulberry heat the same game.

The Standard, like the infuriated ox, paws goes it with a jerk to thrust it into the tion of the Cable. Sing Col. Marshall. What a tremendous we make, said a wood-pecker, looking hing, after a loud clap of thunder.

## THE CUCKOO PLATFORM.

The Chekoo is said to lay its eggs in the s of other birds-generally in that of the mow, and when the young Cuckoo is hed it turns upon its back, and taking ronng sparrow upon its legs, tosses the seter overboard. And even so it is said e, and giving Holden and his friends a sent them fluttering out of the nesthaving thus cleared the roost, fixed up Kerr or the Cuckoo platform, upon which whave placed Judge Ellis-while the litparrow Holden is compelled to hop about, little heart is sail, yet to get his daily sup- the water's edge. of crumbs, he must chirp as gaily as a ket, ruffle up his feathers, and strut with the pomposity of a little cock sparrow on killed Valentine's day.

#### CASWELL.

and the article from the Milton Chroniisned Caswell. We are bighly pleased al. The principle of connecting our s and banks, and identifying them in est is fast becoming popular. Let Cassend up men of the right stripe to the lature, and she will find Guilford stand-

Kren it before the People, That if Rockm. Caswell, Guilford, Davidson, Rowan, ditie to grant a charter for the Danville and the Coal Fields .- Wilmington Herald. And let the people of these ties remember that as they decide this er in August, even so will be the deciof the next Legislature. If the people se counties think that party, and the of office, are of more importance than

## A PERSECUTED OFFICER.

v. Floyd, Secretary of War, has had a of troubles since he has been in office. be sold the Fort Snelling Reservation. ly to a favorite, for a fourth or an of its value. For that he has been roughly handled, by the press and by ress, which latter did not indeed conhim in so many words, but only in ef-Next be bought a tract of about 100 of land called Willett's Point, near New for about \$2000 an acre, which would been a hard bargain at \$500 an acre. So w witness. The property was offered gwernment in April 1856 for 875,000; Secretary bought it for \$200,000. a brother of the Collector.) who sold perty to the government, lent Floyd or 83000, which is not pretended to en repaid.

camitice of Congress has been investhis transaction as well as the other, being able to agree, have submitted oports, one condemning the Secretary r. mother exculpating him and his black Republican party. The Demo- days longer. members swear by him, as a matter of as they would do if he were ten-fold And it is quite enough to excuse any of corruption to say that it is Black cars who complain of it. A demolaler such circumstances may do any -Fagetterelle Observer.

## Melancholy Occurrence.

earn that on Friday last three spright boys, aged eight or ten years, the Perry Renfrow, John H. Daniel, and residing at Smithfield, were drownviver near that place. Five boys, the same age, had gone to the Neuse bathe, which was a little swollen by rains. The three above mentioned fowned, while two of them escaped, the latter himself running a narrow The two boys who escaped, were so kernel, that they kept the matter to ves, and it was only after two of the had been found, that they gave infor-L The people of Smithfield turned out, her Sunday. - Standard.

Mobile, after his late trial in New Oror a breach of the military laws, he yourselves! greeted at night at his Hotel, with a demonstration of approval. Speeches Handagsen.

#### Military Movements in Kansas

Sr. Louis, June 29th.-Leavenworth despatches of the 27th are received, stating that are upon the soil of the old Dominion; two Companies of the 3rd infantry, now at early life he emigrated to the South, and Leavenworth, and two Companies at Fort Scott have been ordered back to Fort Randall. The movement is understood to have reference to the hostile attitude of the Indi-

THE STYX .- The British gunboat Styx ar-Yaliving man better understands the his- rived at Havana on the 10th, from a cruise er and circumstances of the Lecompton off the northeast coast of Yucatan, and pleads an alibi to many charges of outrages preferred against her.

From a statement prepared by the General Post Office, it appears that 1,609 letters addressed to bogus lotteries and othsate attempts of the Sentinel to imitate er spurious concerns since the first of April have been returned to Washington, the cash enclosed in the same amounting to upwards

Judge Perkins, of the Supreme Court h of the Standard is heard, pop goes the of Indiana, having decided that it is constitutional to tax the people for the building of school-houses, but unconstitutional to impose Ever since the toad bursted in en- taxes for the support of schools, the public goring to distend itself to the dimensions schools of the State nave suspended operathe ox-we find these little imitators practions, turning loose some thirty thousand

NOTHING FROM THE TELEGRAPH FLEET .- NEW the dust, and with head down, gores Mr. YORK, July 3 .- No intelligence has yet been the with its sharp horns. The Sentinel received from St. John respecting the Atlanis on with wonder and admiration, and tic telegraph fleet, probably in consequence in humble imitation of the Standard, reports a storm on the 24th ult. of 24 hours the frog, gathers a bulrush in its mouth duration, which probably delayed the june-

BISHOP DAVIS .- The Right Reverend Thomas F. Davis, D. D., Protestant Episcopal ad from an old tree on which it had been | Bishop of this Diocese, is, we regret to learn. so sadly afflicted by nervous affection of the eyes, that his sight is partly destroyed and almost entirely despaired of. Next week he purposes leaving this country by a sailing vessel for Europe, in the hope of obtaining there some relief from his sad affliction.— Charleston Mercury.

JUSTICE PROMPTLY ADMINISTERED .- A special term of the Jessamine Circuit Court was held at Nicholasville on Thursday last for the trial of John R. Arnold, for the murder averal of the renegade Whig Cuckoos of his wife on the first day of this month. A be entry into the Democratic nest at Char- | venire was empannelled, the testimony heard, verdict of guilty rendered and sentence of death pronounced against the prisoner that day. He is to be executed on the 24th of next month .- Lexington (Ky.,) Observer, 19th.

New Orleans, June 30 .-- A fire occurred here yesterday, by which the ships Fanny Fosdick and Hannah Crocker were slightly ing up such crumbs as Kerr and compa- damaged, Steamer Empress, schooner Minnie see proper to throw to him, and although Schaffer and a Spanish brig were burnt to

A duel took place vesterday between Messrs. Hanlon, of the true Delta, and Gibson, of the Crescent, in which the latter was

American genius and talent is received ing substantial acknowledgment abroad.-Professor Morse is coming home with \$80,000 in his pocket, the fruit of his telegraph in Europe. Hoe is working mammoth presses for the London Times. Eaton & Gilbert are the views of the writer, and if the peo- making cars for Cuba and Brazil. The Queen of Caswell will show by their votes next of Spain is buying her war steamers in New st, that they place country before party, York. The Czar has become a patron of the ELIZABETH, wife of E. D. Hampton, of Lexington. have no doubt that the steam whistle will Novelty Works, and Rarey, the American died at the residence of her husband on Saturday, June ard in Milton before two years roll horse tamer, is winning golden opinions in 26th, 1858, at 9 o'clock P. M., in the 33d year of her England and France for his wonderful skill. New York Express.

John Dawson, is the name of a new Steamer that arrived at this place vesterday, tender and loving; as a neighbor, kind; always ready which was built in Fayetteville, by W. J. Russell, for Petteway & Pritchett, consignees, and was named by them in honor of John Dawson, Esq., of this place, by whom she is owned. She is 86 feet long, 17 feet wide, 3 ted that her physicians were unable to revive her, and feet 8 inches depth of hold, has two Engines thus she died. For several days before she died, she of 30 horse power each, with stern wheel, and draws 16 or 17 inches heigh. She is comvotes for Judge Ellis, it will be saying manded by Capt. John P. Johnson, and is inbalance of the State, that it would be tended as a freight boat between this place

SAILING OVER A WHEAT FIELD.—One can hardly realize the condition of things along loss. May this admonition be heeded by us all, that the Mississippi. In a conversation with Mr. Fayrweather, the General Agent for the Chicago and Burlington Railroad, he stated that passengers were carried by the steamboat seven or eight miles from Burlington to the milding of this road, the next Legisla- Oquawka station, to reach the cars on that road, and have not less than five feet of wa-ter all the way. In the route lies the farm RELL as a candidate to represent Guilford county in road, and have not less than five feet of waof an old settler, who had in one field two hundred acres of as fine wheat as ever charmed the eye, and the entire crop is covered eight feet deep with water, and the steamer makes regular trips across this wheat field. Cleuveland Herald.

POLITICS AND "HUCKELBERRIES" IN North CAROLINA .- Ex-Governor Morehead, of Guilford, and Col. Alex, watson, of Robeson, being announced as candidates for the Legislature in their respective counties, the Fayetteville Observer thus recurs to an interesting discussion between them in 1840:

"The points on which the discussion between the Col. and the Governor turned were relative to the growth and maturity of huckelberries, and the probability of Gen. Harrison having been off in a swamp eating them while his troops were fighting the British .-The Colonel maintained that Gen. Harrison was eating the huckelberries, though the Governor in reply threw a little doubt on the subject by a suggestion that huckelberries did not ripen in November."

## De SHONG, THE ARTIST,

Schell, Collector of the port of New Is still in town. He appears to be doing a splendid bus and the third administering a tender iness. And we are not at all surprised, for he undoubtto those officers for carelessness, want | edly gives better pictures, and works with more case and thought, Ac. Fortunately for the Sec- certainty, than any Artist that we have had the fortune the only opposition party in Congress to meet with. Give him a call-he remains but a few

## New Advertisements.

800 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, AT on DEEP RIVER, on which is a new two story dwelling, 40 by 30 feet, with basement in which is a Cook Room, Dining Room, Pantry, &c. A new Barn, 50 by 40 feet, with a basement. Smoke House, Ice House, Kitchen, Wood Shed-all new and | no alternative. complete. Situation healthy-land very productive, and in a fair state of cultivation-being well adapted for growing Wheat, Oats, Corn and Tobacco-a fine Meadow--800 choice fruit trees. An abundance of timber—finely watered by numerous springs. A rare chance is offered to a gentleman iring a pleasant residence in a moral and intelli-S. G. COFFIN. gent community.

Jamestown, N. C., July 5, 1858.

\* \* Raleigh Standard and Milton Chronicle please copy three months, and forward account to Patriot

NOTICE .- Will be sold on Tuesday of August Court, a small Tract of Land, one mile South of Greensborough, containing Fifty Acres. more or less, a good House and Kitchen, a snug Doo and two of the bodies on Saturday, and le Office, formerly occupied as a Shoe-Shop; a good little Orchard, and a Spring of excellent water. A credit of six months will be given, and bond with approved security required. A desirable situation for a family wishing to do business in Greensborough, and tollive cheaply in the country. Mechanics, look out for JOSEPH A. WEATHERLY, Ex'rs. JAMES SLOAN.

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REPORTED BY Wm. H. Oliver & Co., ers, Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchan Dalers in Lime, Guano, &c., Newberne, N. C.

				NEWBEI	INE,	July	73
BACON-Ho	g round	d.	121	LIME-			
Hams,	13			Lump,	1.25	(0)	0
Sides.		-	11	Common,			
Shoulders,			10	MEAL		(a)	
COFFEE-			(99)	MOLASSES-		0	19
Rio.	00	6	13	N. Orleans,		(0)	
Laguayra,	00	(0)	14	West Indies			
Java,	16	(4)	18	Syrup,	40	(4)	
Maracaibo,	15	(0)	00	PORK-		~	
COTTON-N	ominal,	.~	11	City Mess	2.00	(0)	
FISH-				Plated		(a)	
Blue Fish,	6.25	(a)	0.00	Prime,		(a)	
Mackerel.	0.00	(a)	0.00	Fresh,	00		
Mullet,	0.00	(a	0.00	ROSIN-	1.00		
Shad,					15	(0)	
Trout,				SALT-		~	
FLOUR-		-	12.14	G. Sack.	1.00	(0)	1.
Family,	5.50 (	a)	6.00	Coarse,	25	(0)	
Superfine,	0.00	a,	0.00	SPTS. TUR.	41	(0)	
Common.				SUGAR-			
GRAIN-		_		Refined,	9	100	1
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Wheat				Crushed.	12	10	1
Rye,				Loaf.	12	(0)	-
Oats,					1.50		
Peas,				TURPENTIN		0	
HAY,			1.00		8.00	(a)	0.
LARD,					2.00		
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#### WILMINGTON PRICES CURRENT. REPORTED BY

George H. Kelly,

			WILMING	GTON, July 6.
SUGAR-			PEAS.	1.25 @ 0.0
Crushed.	11360	12	COTTON,	111(0) 11
Loaf,	12 (0)	124	CANDLES-	
C Yellow,	91(0)			ne, 23 @ 2
A Coffee,	11 (a)	111	Sperm.	50 (a) 6
Brown,	8 (0)	9	Tallow,	16 (a) 1
COFFEE-			BACON.	1210 1
Rio.	121(0)	13	SALT-	
Laguayra,	13 (a)	131	Sack,	80 @ 1.0
Java.	18 (a)	20	Alam,	_ 25 @ 0
St Domingo	, 00 (a)	13	HAY,	00 @ 0.0
MOLASSES-	-		CORN,	70 (2) 0
by hhd.,	27 (a.	00	OATS,	50 (a) 0
by bbl.,	30 (0)	00	PORK (mess	)19.00 (a 20.0
CHEESE,	124(0)		FISH-	
LARD,	13 (a)	00	Mackerel,	10.00 @00.0
FLOUR-	-	300	RICE.	3.75 @ 0.0
Family.	6,00 @	0.00	WHEAT-	
Super,	5.75 (m			0.00 @ 0.0
TURPT.,	2.80 (	0.00		0.00 (a) 0.0
Virgin,	0.00 (a)		LIME,	90 (a) 1.0
Spirits,	40 (0.	00	MEAL,	75 (a) 0.0
Tar.	1.65 (0)		PEAS.	1.20 (a) 0.0

#### NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET, REPORTED BY

Rowland & Reynolds, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, Norfolk Virginia.

NORFOLK, July 3. Our market is not quite so active. Receipts continue light, but the demand, as is usual at this season of the year, is limited. We quote Superfine at \$5.00 (a) 5 12½ cash. Extra, \$5.75, cash. Family \$6 12½ a 6 25, cash.

#### DEATHS.

DIED.-In Randolph county, on Monday the 28th June, at 74 A. M., Mrs. SARAH H. GRAY, wife of den, Alexander Gray, in the 65th year of her age. DIED,-In Rockingham county, on the 2nd instant, the residence of her son: Johnson Crawford, HAN-NAH CRAWFORD, aged 88 years 9 months and 22

to attend the funeral services of a lovely child, and now the mother is gone to her long home. MARTHA age. She was a daughter of Henry Eccles, Esq., of Chas. F. Fisher, Pres. N. C. RR. Co., Clemmonsville, N. C. She has been a member of the M. E. Church ever since she was a child, and has been an acceptable member and a devoted christian. As a wife she was affectionate and faithful; as a mother, to visit the sick and minister comfort to the distresse She had been in delicate health for some time before she died. In this state of health she was called upon to wirness the death of her little daughter, the idol of her heart. Overcome by grief, her system was so prostrawas not sensible of any pain, though she seemed t suffer very much. She said nothing about dying during these last hours of illness, but a few days before she was taken so bad, she talked very freely on the subject; thought she would die, and gave directions about her burial, and told them she was prepared to go. She has left a husband and one little daughter, with a long list of relations and friends to mourn their C. M. ANDERSON. we may "be also ready." \* \*N. C. C. Advocate please copy.

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Passengers will, on the arrival of every train, find a conreyance for Normal College. June 28th, 1858.

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J. H. THOMPSON. February 9th, 1858.

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Secretary Board of Trustees. Oak Ridge, June 28, 1858.

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Petition for an Account and Settlement. of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Cuert that publication be made for six weeks in sucression in the Greensboro' Patriot, a newspaper in the town of Green boro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defendant Monday of August, 1858, and then and there to plead. answer or demur to said petition, or judgment proces-

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lotte, Lindsay Swaim and wife Mary, George ! Stanton and wife Ruhama, and Jonathan W. Vic Richard L. Swaim and wife Loarka, David W. Vickery

Petition for Sale of Real Estate for Partition. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of ti. Court that the above-named defendants are not inlinitions of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Conthat publication be made for six successive weeks defendants of the pendency of this petition, and requi ing them to be and appear before the Justices of next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held boro', on the 1st Monday of August, 1858, and then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, we judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the same

John Allred, Riley Miller and Jonathan Allred, Admire

and in their own right,

and James Phillips. etition for an Account and Settlement of the Patas of Joseph Allred, deceased, In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Orin Williams and wife La Thomas Vestal and wife Rachel, John Phillips seph Phillips and James Phillips, are not inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, the ublication be made for six weeks in the Green-baro Patriot, a newspaper published in the town of Greenoro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defendants adgment pro confesso will be entered, and said petition heard ex parte as to them. Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, the first Monday in May, 1858.

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> VORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., A. D. 1858. lames Elliott, Executor of Joseph Elliott, Coccession

Elliott and Howgel Julian and wife Jane. We say to one and all, come and see us—we will of the filing of said petition, and requiring them to be take great pleasure in showing our goods, if we do not and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleasure. sell. In conclusion, we return our sincere thanks to our old friends and customers for past favors, and still dolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the first fesso will be entered, and said petition heard ex parts as to them. Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said

Court, at office the 1st Monday in May, 1858.

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of our Court, at office the 1st Monday in May, 1558 990 6w Price \$5 B, F. HOOVER, C.C.C.

deceased; Polly Chisholm, James Patterson are Williams and wife Lorada, John G. Henry and wife Martha, Riley Vestal and wife Polly, Thomas Ves tal and wife Rachel, John Phillips, Joseph Phillip-

of the pendency of this suit, and requiring them to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Rondolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the first Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition.

May Term, 1858. Nancy Vaughn Petition for Dowers t. D. Williams & others. ) Jas. Bason, Adm'r.,

June 9th, 1858, Ctate of North Carolina, Rockinghan COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Pool & Stacy, Original Attachment enh B. Holderby. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Jo B. Holderby, the Defendant in this case, is not an inhabbranches per session. \$43. Music and Ornamentals itant of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Cauri that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot notifying the said Defendant to be and appear at the

> Witness, Wm. M. Ellington, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the fourth Monday of May, 1858. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C.

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Written at my Mother's Grave. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

The trembling dew-drops fall Upon the shutting flower : like souls at rest, The stars shone gloriously; and all Save me are blest.

Mother, I love thy grave ! The violet, with its blossom blue and mild, Wave o'er thy head; when will it wave Alare thy child? "Tis a sweet flower, yet must

its bright leaves to the morning tempest bow ; hear mother, 'tis thine emblem : dust Is on thy brow. And I could love to die;

To leave untasted life's dark bitter streams, By thee, as erst in childhood lie, And share thy dreams,

And I must linger here, To wain the plumage of my sinless years. And mourn the hopes to childhood dear, With bitter tears.

Ave, I must linger here. A lonely branch upon a withered tree. Whose last frail leaf, untimely soar, Went down with thee ! On from life's withered bower,

in still communion with the past, I turn, And muse upon the only flower, In memory's urn. And when the evening pale, gions, like a mourner, on the dim blue wave,

I stray to hear the night winds wail Around thy grave. Where is thy spirit flown? I gaze above-thy look is imaged there? I listen, and thy gentle tone

Is on the nir. Oh, come, while here I press My brow upon thy grave; and in those mild And thrilling tones of tenderness, liless, bless thy child !

Yes, bless your weeping child And o'er thine urn, religion's holiest shrine, Oh, give his spirit, undefiled, To blend with thine.

# Miscellaneous Reading.

#### HIGH POINT NORMAL SCHOOL.

The first session of this Institution closed wa Wednesday evening, the 30th of June .ther arst appearance at the exercises being wife about all your affairs?" as the Concert, it will not be expected that we write a long "puff" of the "superior scholacship and accomplishments" of the young Labor. Suffice it to say, that so far as we were able to hear-the noise and confusion was very great-the young ladies acquitted st music year well in music and Com pesition. A friend who accompanied us has handed in the following discription of how he enjoyed the trip, which we publish as 15. Concert, and after that the company than ourselves." of one of that "phalanx of beauty," as we "A fig for a woman's judgment, any how appears, found the "silver lining" to the \*. band of heat" that gathered around him in the Convert room, in the "ladies' parlor."that we will let him relate his experience in bls own way :

#### [For the Greensborough Patriot.] OUR VISIT TO HIGH POINT.

the the evening of the 30th, we, in company with several others, took our seat in the cars for High Point, where the closing correspond the "Commencement" were "gois soft." In something less than -- minwe reached our destination : found the ( overt Room "jam full" of crinolinity, with the exception of a chevaux de fries of maseu tacte, which guarded the interior phalanx of it buty. We pressed our way to a bench, the beight of which, added to our natural longitude, elevated us so that we had a fair view of all below-a scene of beauty difficult to imagine and absolutely impossible to describe. Notwithstanding our elevated position and the attractions of the scene-the tasteful ornaments upon the walls, the brilfant lights, and the more brilliant glances troja eyes that would cause those of the Per and Houri's "that we read of" to "pale their meffectual fires"-and the sweet music than that most melodious of all instruments. the Ituman Voice-notwithstanding all this, the heat in the region of our head was so intimes that we were compelled, reluctantly,

We retreated to Col. Laurence's Hotel, where we "engaged apartments" in the shape of a and plank on the floor of the second story phases. After the conclusion of this important arrangement, we "took up a position" in the ladies' parlor, where we were treated to such a reoneert of sweet sounds" as it has seldon been our fortune to listen to, drawn furth by the masterly touch of Miss Lwho, we were informed, is a teacher of music in the Institution.

After a short tour through the schoolrecens, where the majority of the pupils and visitors still remained, evidently making the toost of their opportunity, we returned to the Hotel and retired; but the scene and the sansie had so impressed our mind, and the week frames so operated upon another part of one anatomy, that, notwithstanding the luxericus softness of our plank, slumber reto d to visit our evelids until "the morning red had colored the margins of the earth; and then, when morpheus did take possession of our senses, he treated us to such begin and beautiful visions that we refused to be awakened to the realities of our wretchod condition at the cry of "cars coming," and dreamed on until the gong sounded for i teakfast-a sound that always arouses all

At 10 o'clock we bid adieu to High Point in a state of intense satisfaction and profuse

There is said to be a young lady in our city who recently wished she was a cart wheel, because it has lots of "felloes."

1- Never smile at the expense of your religion or your Bible.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the satisfy these men-they look for something handle which fits them all.

## HOUSEHOLD RULE.

BY CHARLES M. KENDALL.

If Simon Silcox prided himself more on one point than any other, it was in the management of his household. From the commencement of his matrimonial life he had endeavored to render his will absolute; and he so far succeeded at last, that he satisfied himself that his aim was accomplished. Occasionally, it was true, that symptoms of rebellion would manifest themselves, but these he promptly checked, and his wife, after several years of feeble resistance in the earlier period of her marriage, quietly settled down beneath his iron rule, partly for the sake of peace, and more particularly because she could not help it.

Silcox was a prosperous trader, and enjoy ed a sufficient competence to render them comfortable, if worldly possessions have the power to produce that happy state. Aside from his imperious disposition, which did not confine itself to the limits of his own household, he was altogether an agreeable man and a good neighbor; nor could his lady for the wants of the family.

An old friend of his boyhood, having t massed an ample fortune in a Southern State had a few months prior to our date, purchas ed a beautiful tract of land in the neighborhood, upon which he was creeting a splendid own residence should be prepared for them.

Morton Gray differed greatly from his friend. He had been better educated, and in his intercourse with the world had maintained the reputation of a polished gentleman, as well as an enterprising man of business In his family relations he had sought to be loved, and in this undoubtedly took the best means to insure a true authority. Nor did e think the advice of his wife was beneath his notice, but on the contrary often acted upon it in preference to his own pre-deter-

"Tell me, Morton," said Silcox, one day if you are in the habit of consulting your

"Certainly not, why, what do you mean?" "I notice that in the farnishing of your rouse, she seems to have her way in almost very particular."

"Why should she not, my friend?"

"Because a man should assert his authori y, and have his own way, in spite of every-

"But my way in this respect is to secure a warning to future generations, and par- her happiness and pleasure. A woman, you tradarly tall men, of the disadvantages of know, is compelled to remain in a house catting to a Concert after the room is "jam nearly twice the number of hours in each 1011." We regret that the bashfulness of our day that we are, and experience teaches her young friend prevented him from getting a what is adapted to convenience and comfort. plantant seat by some fair one and enjoying In these matters she is a much better judge

to every cloud;" and our young friend, it would be turned topsy-turvy, and I should become a bankrupt in a brief space of time.' "I should think, Silcox, that I was talk ng with a double-distilled old bachelor, in

stead of a sensible married man." "I am master of my house, at all events.

"And precious management you would make of it, I think, without a mistress." "My wife is well enough as long as she

understands that my authority must prevail. " Take my word for it, Silcox, that you would like her all the better if you allowed ier not to understand that so plainly."

"It would not do to slack up the reins. ive had altogether too much trouble to es blish myself as master, to risk the expe

"You can't tell that until you have mad

"Thank you, I have no relish for becom ig one of your meek, obedient husbands.' " No more have I."

"Then, what in the dence are you driving

"I only wish, Simon, that I could persuade ou, for your own sake, to be less of a monarch in your family and more of a husband.

"Well, Morton, I see that we shall not agree in this matter, but you will doubtless abide by your ideas, and, as for me, why, I im satisfied with mine."

But he was not satisfied. He had been before the Grays came, but since then, some apleasant doubts had occasionally agitated is mind concerning the propriety of his conduct. Besides, he could not help contrasing the warm greeting which always welomed the appearance of his friend, with the ndifferent manner in which his own family icknowledged his presence. For Morton there were smiles and hearty exclamations; for nimself, simply frigid courtesy.

Mrs. Silcox was also busy with compari on, and in this occupation rather deprecia ed her husband than otherwise, and allowed the one fault to cloud a host of sterling virnes. As she marked the affectionate con duct of Mr. Gray to his wife, and the ever cheerful countenance which he brought into his family, she did not wonder at the domestie harmony which prevailed, and thought that if her husband possessed such a happy temperament, how much pleasure she should derive in her efforts to please him.

"Ah, Mrs. Gray, what a happy woman you re!" she exclaimed.

"Do you think so? Well, I certainly ought to be, if I am not." "You are blessed with an extraordinary

"Morton is very kind, I will allow, but then I strive to give him no cause for dis-

"I only wish my husband was like him." "Mr. Silcox seems to be a very good man; you know how much Morton esteems him." "But he is altogether too much of a ty-

"You will excuse me, my dear friend, but perhaps you are a little in fault in this re-"I am sure that I am willing to submit to

anything reasonable." "Mere submission or obedience will not "It is hard to exercise it in any circum-"Since you have introduced this theme,

the best of them deserve.'

pardon my plain-dealing when I say that I doubt if you manage judiciously with him." "Proceed, I beg." "I have noticed there seems to be a lack of confidence between you; and while you

"I should think that was quite as much as

"You forget that there is such a sentiment

coldly submit to his authority-I will allow that he seems a little too fond of that wordyour heart still stoutly rebels." "Alas, it is true!"

"In my opinion, your husband only requires a little managing, to be all that you

"I tried that the two first years of our narriage to my heart's content, and misera-

"Because you tried open opposition. woman aspires to ruling her husband, that is the very last course for her to take.

bly failed."

"Pray, then, advise me, for I am willing to complain that he did not provide liberally do anything which may result in changing the conduct of my husband.

"A woman has the choice between two nodes of action in such cases. If her husband chooses to consider himself absolute, and she a mere serf, she has only to appear as such, assume no responsibility, manifest no will of mansion. By the earnest solicitation of Sil- her own, allow all household affairs to take cox, he was induced to remain with his fam- care of themselves, and withal appear cheerily, at the house of the former, until his ful all the while: and he will soon find the necessity of coming to terms.

"A capital idea, and I should like to try

"That would answer in extreme cases, but would not advise it as your mode. There is still another and better way, I think, to accomplish your purposes. In the first place, strive to please him, and let him see that you have some heart in the effort. Shake off your apathy, and meet him with smiles when he returns from business. Show him that you are trying to be contented and happy, and wish to make others so about you. It you wish to change his determination, advise calmly, but do not dictate or appear to resist. Be true to this line of conduct, and you will find it to succeed earlier than you think."

"My excellent friend, you have opened my eyes. I see that I have been too intent upon my husband's conduct to regulate my own." That day Mr. Silcox was rather late to his dinner, and a little out of temper because he had been detained. His wife opened the door for him with a smile of welcome. For a morewarded her first experiment with a look of tenderness, which in turn astonished her.

During the meal she seemed so cheerful change which had so suddenly come over her. solved to abate not a jot of his authority, ne determined in future to make known his n the same happy temper that he had so

several places."

"So it is, upon my word. Well, I never oticed it before."

"You know that we need one in one of the chambers, about which we were speaking the other day; and when I first spoke I thought this might answer for that, and that perhaps you would be willing to purchase a number of your American Farmer, accounts new one for this room."

be no serious matter at all, if we do not have the method which I have observed, and which one at present."

"Just as you please."

"Well, how much money will you have?" he said, taking out his pocket-book. "Why, Simon, I was not thinking of mak-

"Then give me as much as you think prop er, and I will do the best I can." " Harriet," he said, putting his arm around

her waist, "I don't know what has come over you, but you are certainly getting to be ly wet. If this is worth anything to the pubreasonable woman."

"That is perhaps because I have found out perience. Yours truly, that you are a reasonable man."

Incidents like this were occuring daily and Mrs. Sileox was greatly pleased to find that she was having her own way almost as much as she could desire, and with very little effort on her part. Things about her too, wore a different aspect, and her grattude to her friend for her advice was un-

Her husband also found out, that in order to rule the household he was not obliged to play the tyrant; and he, too, thanked his friend Morton heartily, for showing him his error. Both husband and wife persevered in their new line of conduct, and both long since have found their reward.

A Charleston (Mass.) paper announces the arrival, at that port, of a humped-back whale, in which, on its being cut open, was found a pair of boots, marked "J." in a perfect state of persavation. Of course those boots belonged to Jonah (being marked "J.") and that was the whale that swallowed him.

"Did you not tell me, sir, you could hold the plough ?" said the master. "Arrah! be aisy, now," said Pat: "how the dence can I hould it, and two horses drawing it away by jabers I'll hould it with any body."

IS RELIGION BEAUTIFUL?

Always! In the child, the maiden, the wife, the mother, religion shines with a holy benignant beauty of its own, which nothing on earth can mar. Never yet was female character perfect without the steady faith of cures all u piety. Beauty interlect, wealth! they are all like pitfalls, dark in the brightest day, unless religion throws her soft beams around them to purify and exalt, making twice glorious that which seemed all loveliness be-

Religion is very beautiful, in health, or sickness, in wealth or poverty. We can never enter the sick chamber of the good, but soft music seems to float on the air; and the burden of their song is "Lo, peace is

Could we look into the thousands of families to day where discontent fights sullenly with life, we should find the chief cause of unhappiness want of religion in woman .-O, religion! benignant majesty, high on thy throne thou sittest, glorious and exalted .-Not above the cloud, they come never between thee and truly pious souls: not beneath the clouds, for above these is Heaven, opening through a broad vista of exceeding beauty. Is religion beautiful! We answer, all is desolation and deformity where religion is not. mend you

A price paid for a good neswpaper, is like the "seed sowed in good ground," it brings a thousand fold its value.

The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it; skilful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests. Modesty, says a cotemporary adorns a

voman, but ruins a man. An honest man is believed without an oath, for his reputation swears for him.

A wag says that a Miss is now-a-days n circumference, "as good as a mile."

# The farm and Garden.

[From the Louisville Journal.] A NEW PLAN OF DRYING PEACHES.

Messrs. Editors :- As the furze which covers the peach is very objectionable in drying them with it on, and as pecling them for drying is a tedious process, and causes the loss of much of the sweetest and best of the fruit, a plan which will obviate both of these objections and give us the dried fruit as good as if peeled, and in fact even better, is a desideratum, the supplying of which would be ment he looked surprised at this unusual very acceptable to all who are in the habit greeting, espicially when he was delinquent; of drying this excellent and desirable fruit then the clouds lifted from his brows, and he for table use. A lady friend of the writer which w has found it out, and communicated it to him | chants f and he will here describe it. Make a tolerably strong bye with wood ashes by boiling and happy, that he could but wonder at the them in water-letting it stand, after being THRESHING MACHINES.-The subscribboiled sufficiently, until the ashes settle to He also thought of the conversation he had the bottom, when pour off the lye. Then with his friend in the morning, and while he put the peaches to be dried in this, warm, but not hot enough to cook them any; and rub them in it awhile. Then take them out will in a milder manner than he had previ- and wash them in clear water. This process ously done. In short, if his wife continued will take all the furze entirely off, and leaves Cedar Fa them as slick and smooth as nectarines, with mexpectly found her, he made up his mind nothing but a thin skin on them. Then cut ting then that she should have no reason to regret it, off and dry as usual. Peaches dried in this "Simon," said she, one day, "don't you way will be found to be very sweet, and have think we need a carpet in the sitting room ?" all the advantages of not losing any by the usual process of peeling-as the sweetest "O, very well, I do not insist, but perhaps part of fruit is generally that next the peelon are not aware that it is worn through in ling. We have caten pastry made from such peaches, and can speak from experience.

J. R. H.

Henry county, Tenn., April 28, 1858. Weevils and other Grain Insects.

I observe upon the first page of the last

To the Editors of the American Farmer.

of various methods for getting rid of weevile "Well, this does not seem so unreasonable, and other insects, which produce such sad havoc upon our grain after being garnered .-"There is no particular hurry about it, you | Without wishing to detract from the merits an purchase it when convenient; or it will of the methods of others, I would state that I have thoroughly tested by experience, "O, we had better have it at once, by all has the merit of being very cheap and convenient. It is simply to sweep and clean out the granary, and then wash it all over on the inside with strong pickle of common salt .-This drives out all sorts of insects and worms. penetrates the timbers of the barn, and kills

ing the purchase. I would rather leave that the worms which are so apt to get in them -and preserves the timbers in a wonderful "No; you would doubtless make a better manner. After this process is repeated for several times, the timbers of the barn become saturated with the salt, and will not decay for one hundred years. The pickle should be carried up and thrown upon the joist and sides of the barn, until the whole is thorough-

> lic, they are welcome to the results of my ex-AUGUSTUS HOLLEY. Ashland, N. C., Sept., 1857.

## ARTIFICIAL HONEY.

The following receipt to make honey, can hardly be distinguished from the honey of bees: Take of soft water, 6 fbs. white moist (brown sugar) 20 fbs.; pure bees' honey, 3 fbs.; cream of tartar 80 grs.; essence of roses 24 drops. Mix in a brass kettle; boil five minutes take it off, and add the white of two wellbeaten eggs. When almost cold, add two pounds more bees' honey. A decoction of slippery elm bark will improve the honey if added while cooling.

## PEACH WORM.

It is said that a mixture of one ounce of salpetre and seven ounces of salt applied on the sertice of the ground in contact and around the trunk, of a peach tree seven years old and upwards, will destroy the worm, prevent the yellows and add much to the production and quality of the fruit .-Also, sow the or chard with the same mixture, at the rate of two bushels to the acre

REMEDY FOR LICE ON CALVES .- Take some from me? but give it to me in the barn, and low priced oil, put some Scotch snuff in it, and oil the animal along the backbone from head to tail, and also a streak around the To prevent dogs from getting Mad.— neck an inch or two wide. Two or three ap-Cut their talesoff close behind their ears. plications will expel the u.-Country Gent. 929-11

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Dover, N. H., Feb. 2, 1857. Voor & Co .- Gents: Within a few days d so many orders and calls for Prof. O. Restorative, that to-day we were comto Boston for a quantity, (the 6 dozen all being sold,) while we might order a ou. Every bottle we have sold seems to ree or four new customers, and the approronage it receives from the most substantial ar orthy citizens of our vicinity, fully cont is a most valuable preparation. soon as may be one gross of \$1 size, and size; and believe us, Tours very respectfully,
DANIEL LATHROP & Co.

KORY GROVE, St. Charles Co., Mo., November 19, 1856.

Dear Sir: Sometime last sum aduced to use some of your Hair Restorneffects were so wonderful, we feel it our nd the afflicted to report it. on's head for some time had been per I with sores, and some called it scaldair almost entirely came off in conse friend, seeing his sufferings, advised r Restorative; we did so, with little hope ut, to our surprise, and that of all our few applications removed the disease a new and luxuriant crop of hair soon and we can now say that our boy has as lp, and as luxuriant a crop of hair as any healthy We can, therefore, and do hereby recomestorative, as a perfect remedy for all dis-scalp and hair. We are,

GEORGE W. HIGGINBOTHAM, SARAH A. HIGGINBOTHAM.

GARDINER, Me., June 22, 1855. Woon-Dear Sir: I have used two bot-ssor Wood's Hair Restorative, and can changing the hair. Before using it I seventy. My hair has now attained its You can recommend it to the world original east fear, as my case was one of the worst kind. Yours respectfully, DANIEL N. MURPHY.

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