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candidates to represent this county in the House of Commons of the next State Legisature. J. J. Martin, Esq., having previous- in the State at large. He was not for wild 220 horse-power, and 33 steamer of 100 selected as the instrument or cat's paw to thought it would not be improper to call ly declared himself a candidate for the Sen-ate, on his own hook, doubtless from the con-ruinous indebtedness. He believed the fears vessels of all carrying about 10,000 gans.- ing to Mr. Gilmer's Kansas speech, in very

pating a hearty approval of his former course, mind to act with prudence and judgment on 000,000 .- Richmond Whig. rom the Rail-Road Democrats who would be any and every measure which may be brought before the Legislature.

Mr. John Masten submitted a few remarks Jesse A. Waugh, Esq., was called to the Thair, when Joseph Masten read resolutions from which we could not infer whether he approving of Democracy, A. M. Scales' action | was for the State giving aid or not to the n Congress, (but said nothing about the High Point and Salem Road.

Then on motion, the delegates from each great speech the Sentinel promised,) Gov. Captain's District retired, and in a few min-Bragg's Administration, &c., &c.,-also entorsing the platform and resolutions of the utes returned, casting one vote each, when Democratic State Convention. Mr. Masten it appeared that John Masten had 11 votes, Fr. Fries 8, Col. Marshall 2, and John E. hoped there would be a free interchange of opinion on these resolutions, in order that Clayton 1. Whereupon the Chair announthey might reflect the wishes of the entire ced Masten and Fries the nomnees, who were respectively called upon for speeches.

John Maston arose with great gravity and Then Col. Henry Marshall, in a speech of great power and eloquence, addressed the consciousness of the weight and responsibillty resting on his shoulders, as a law giver meeting, rapidly glancing in review the presfor a free and independent people. Said he ent and past condition of the State, and warnapproved of the Democratic principles and ing the Democratic party against departing Buchanan's administration ; that his feelings rom the faith of their fathers, on the subwere such that he could hardly give utterect of Internal Improvements, declaring that ance to the grateful emotions of his heart, this extravagant system of Rail-Roads now and the love he felt for his confiding constiadvocated by many, would prove the ruin of tuents, who had twice honored him as their the State unless speedily checked.

choice, for a seat in the Legislature. Though Through at present no aspirant for Legiselected, two years ago, by the biggest vote ative honors, yet he had for several years ever polled in this county, for the House of past, represented the people of this county Commons, little did he then suppose that he n the House of Commons, towards whom could pursue a course to meet with the aphe should ever feel grateful. While in the proval of all. He had heard no objection to Legislature, in common with either Demohis course. He then opposed the State givcrats, he took a stand against reckless ing aid to any works of Internal Improveschemes of internal improvements. He opments even in a Railroad from High Point posed the purchase by the State of the Ralto Salem. In so doing, he only obeyed the eigh and Gaston Railroad, which had proinstructions of the party nominating him, for they then adopted Resolutions expressly against the State giving aid. He thought it better for the people of Forsyth to build this

He now raised his voice of warning, as he road themselves than to ask aid, and go into did then, against such reckless schemes as the a system of log rolling which would involve Ratherford Charlotte and Wilmington road them with heavy taxes to aid in building the Western Extention to the Tennessee other roads in other parts of the State. He line, the tunneling of the Blue Ridge, and was often approached by members, to come many other wild projects, the sure re-sult of which would be the involment of bills, but he uniformly refused, saying to them another of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, sult of which would be the involment of bills, but he uniformly refused, saying to them the State invast irremediable indebtedness that every bill should stand on its own merand oppressive taxation on her people with- its, and he was in principle opposed to giving

971 tr out the shadow of a hope of these roads State aid to Railroads. His oppositiou was paying one dollar into the million of her outlays. When these vast excalled the "Guard of the Treasury." penditure had to be drawn from the pockets What a pity that Mr. Masten was not a of the farmer and the mechanic, it was unmember of the Legislature two years previnecesary for him to warn them to be watchous to that time, which chartered the Wilful of their rights, and to be jealous of whom mington and Rutherford road, and the Western Extension, measures that have now and they entrusted with the power of imposing burthens upon themselves which they would will involve the State to the amount of at least six millions of dollars. No doubt if he enure to the advantage of a few favored ones, to the impoverishment of the many,- had been there he would have placed his burthens to be borne by posterity who had back to the door of the Treasury, and with no hand in imposing them. He was against his fierce look and defiant air kept at bay his all such appropriations, and in favor of paybrother Democrats who then plundered the ing as we go. If he should live to the age Treasury of the venerable Chairman of this meeting, Mr. Masten said he felt happy in having the basilion, Forsyth and flockingham All claims (lond applause) he hoped still to see the his course on Railroads endorsed by this State prosperous, and our citizens saved nomination, and, if elected, he should pursue from such grinding oppressive taxes as are again the same course. But, if the State was weighing down the neckt of the people of to be utterly rained in bailding Railroads, he Virginia in paying the interest of her State exclaimed, he would grab one hand, yes both, debt contracted for wild schemes of Inter- into the Treasury, and get a share of the nal Improvements. plunder. In conclusion, he hoped the meeting would He had met the foe two years ago, and John H. Baughton, Eq., Newberne, N. C. Dr. F. Bill, Widedugton, N. C. H. A. London, Esq., Pitts-would be selected to guard and protect the would be selected to guard and protect the sugh, N. C. June I, 1858. 987 ff

half of Internal Improvements-and antici- nominate men with sufficient capacity of from \$26,000,000. That for 1857 was \$26,-

SPEECH OF HON. JOHN KERR,

OF NORTH CAROLINA, Dalivered in the House of Representatives, March, Sth 1854, on the Minnesota Land Bill.

Mr. Kerr did not agree either with the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Campbell,] who addressed the committee yesterday after-noon, or with that honorable member from Virginia, [Mr. Bayly,] who has just conclud-ed his remarks. He differed in toto culo, from the gentleman from Virginia, if he correctly understood the position he had assumed. He [Mr. K.] believed in the power of Government to make appropriations, either of money or of lands, for works of internal improvements. He believed that the Government had the right, if it chose to exercise it, to appropriate the revenue collected from any and all quarters for such works of internal improvements as it might deem calculated to develop the resources of the country, and stregthen the bonds of our Union or promote the general prosperity. In his donate these lands to railroad companies, to prove as unfortunate as he did on that occa-States, literary institutions, or to any other select in his hiding quarters. parties, when, in the judgment of Congress, such grants would be the means of promoting the general prosperity of the country. Al this power on the part of Congress he at once conceded. He had always maintained it; he belonged to a party in this country that had ever insisted upon it. Moreover, is as presumptions as it is ridiculous and abthey had not only insisted on this power, but surd .- Milton Chronicle. had maintained the right of Congress to exercise it; and many years ago their great leader, the illustrious Statesman from Ken-

tucky, whose genius was manifested by many of the best and noblest works of inernal improvements that had ever been established in this country, proposed a plan for the management and disposition of the public domain, which, had it been acquiesced the Niagara, is in a buoyant and hopeful n, would have prevented the wasteful dis- tone, and indicates the confidence which is position which had since been made of them. felt as to a successful consummation of the Mr. Clay proposed to distribute these lands great enterprise :

among the various States of the Confederapulation

MESSES. EDITORS: I am aware you are

your attention to one of the improvements censorious terms, and representing that Gid- going on near our town. A few evenings account of services heretofore rendered in be-nary, and trusted that this meeting would for ten years, from 1846 to 1856, has ranged dings took Gilmer by the hand and congrat-since I took a ride out with my wife and of that noble old Mansion. Every thing was ulated him on his Kansas speech. In vain babies, (I mention wife and babies from the did Giddings and others deny it. In vain fact that you both are gentlemen of families appear so, and so they will have it, in spite of Gilmer's denial and in spite of any amount mamma;) our ride was not directed to any does Gilmer deny it ! Shaw & Co., want it to of the most positive proof of the falsity of particular place, until we got under-way, we the charge. We have not time nor space to concluded to visit the Nursery and Flour give full details, but suffice it Gilmer replied Garden of our friend, Thomas II. Fentress, Writhing and smarting under the lash, and who lives one mile from this place. I saw fully aware that Gilmer belongs to the what was on hand and the improvements he Church, and therefore, dare not fight a duel, had made. We found Mr. Fentress and Lady Shaw comes at him with private notes de- at home, and with their usual hospitality to

manding explanation-Gilmer explains, and visitors, we found it one of the most pleasant Shaw professes satisfaction. Here the corvisits we ever made. A taste of his cool respondence ceased. A few days after, howwell-water, a walk through his Flower Garever; Shaw replied to Gilmer's rejoinder, and this reply is replete with billingsgate den and to see the fine collection of flowers, in and fish-market sarcasm, which take the good taste, and then to his orchard containplace of dignified argument. In this speech, taing such a fine variety of early Apples, aware of Mr. Gilmer being a professed chris-Peaches, Plumbs, Nectarines and his large tian, the gentleman plays the Hector, and talks pugnaciously. Presuming that he is assortment of Apricots, which are now ripe, and as fine as we ever saw. Mr. Fentress is anxious for a fight, we beg leave to refer him to that little Editor down East, in the now making preparations to send off large swamps of this State, whom he undertook quantities of fruit to a distant market. We to whip, a summer or two ago. Should he visited his nursery of young fruit trees, found a large number of all kinds coming sion, we hope his friends will be a little more on, ready for fall and winter sales. We re-We are glad to see that Mr. Gilmer, in his sur-rejoinder, paid but little notice to the

coarse personalities of his colleague. We believe Shaw is a Yankee, and the idea like Gilmer with a want of Sonthern loyalty,

THE TELEGRAPHIC FLEET.

tic telegraphic cable no doubt sailed at the time appointed, and are now busily engaged in tracing the bottom of the "great deep" The subjoined letter from Capt. Hupson of

U. S. STEAM-FRIGATE NIAGARA,

ronial possessions in England which have been so graphically described by Sir Walter Scott in his brilliant stories of the olden time. The forest of oak, pine, cedar and el estnut, formed a complete circle, leaving an open space of about ten acres, in the midst of which is the Mansion, a neat and autiquated. looking building, which was commenced before the Revolution and finished after its close, almost entirely hid from view by widebranched oaks which "fling their gnarled arms over a thick carpet of the most delicious greensward." On your left, as you approach the Mansion from the large gate of the outside unclosure, is a meadow of tall, waving grass, and on your right is a lovely flowergarden, with "shrubbery which Shonstone might have envied," environed by a beautiful Juniper-hedge. No one who has ever read Milton's Paradise Lost, can look upon this beautifully arranged garden without being reminded of the charming garden of Eden which his strong imagination so rich y bodied forth in that immortal poem.

In a few moments, the Train was before the gate of the inside enclosure, where the company was met with a hearty greeting. and welcomed to the spacious receptive hall tor glad and his mind contented. The bost and hostess are the embodiment of that happy medium, which can make the saddest face brighten with pleasure and the heaviest heart. leap for joy. Their motto indeed seems to be the one laid down by Burns in these lines :

" Let prudence bless enjoyment's cup, Then raptured sip, and sip it up."

Of the charming hostess language can give ou no conception. To know her, you must see her-to see her is to love her. Her soul is "generons and wild, like the hour of the setting sun." Of his sons, the writer needs only say, they are worthy of their sire ; and of his two nicces, they are sweet olive-plants, without whom the Mansion-home would be less sunny, and heart-some and delightful.

Our witty, companionable and close-observing baggage master, Uncle Jacques, fashionable called James and classically, Jacobus, who has seen much of the genuine hospitality of the Old World as well as of the New, frankly confesses that he has seen no one who can be compared in this respect to St. turned to the house, made our exit, came off Nicholas. Truly, he is a man without a modunder the full conviction that Mr. Fentress el, and his Mansion, a home without a supe ought to be patronized by all who want fine rior. He is a gentleman of liberal scholarof a Yankee coming here and charging men fruit-trees. And now, Messrs. Editors, if ship and extensive reading, one of the best you want to please yourself and children farmers in his country, knows better how to and friend Fentress, hitch up your horses press what Byron calls the "spring-dew of and buggies, take them out to his orchard, the spirit" from the corn, the apple, the purchase liberally, and eat bountifully be- peach, the rye and the grape, than any other fore his Apricots are all gone, and our word in the State, and better how to suiz Simself The vessels engaged in laying the Atlan- for it, your ladies' and babies will not be to all kinds of company, the young and the disappointed, and Thos. H. and Lady will old, the gentle and the severe, the gay and the sad, than any other with whon we have A CITIZEN. met. All the young folks love "Gld Uncle Nick" as they affectionately call him, As an [For the Greensborough Patriot.]

evidence of this, the Tourists mot there a THE MOUNTAIN TOURISTS. group of young folks-pleasant gon lemen VALLEY OF THE YADKIN, June 14. MESSRS. EDITORS: Thinking that some, at and fascinating ladies. Miss I., the nightinleast, of your readers might not unwillingly gale of Tennessee, Miss L., the flast-eyed

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Sul C. M. ROTHROCK, D. D. S., RESPECT. orast. April 29, 1869. 982 uf

interests of the people of Forsyth county, such men as would command the support and confidence of himself, and the entire Democrats party, as it had always heretofore done.

We have given but a faint sketch of the very able speech of Col. Marshall, and would be glad to see it in print, written out by

Mr. Francis Fries was then called out. He

a sale and purchase of the road by the State

purhaser of the road for the State, which and , note investments for capitalists at Western ved of the acts of the Govenor and the Legislature. It was managed in the same way that a prudent man, who had no other means al.

of making a debt, manage his own matters. This was absolutely necessary : For if the State had not been authorized to bid, then

per cent on her investment, &c.,

stampers of that party, throughout the county, and of ther whole State. State. Mr. Stafford remarked, he would be glad to hear Mr. Fries' views on Buchanan's ad-

ministration, and upon the policy of the Dem-

inter a. N. C. A. M. Gorman, Rev. R. T. Hefin, ering in that direction by many of the Dem- ments of artillery 35,41; on battalion of mounocrats.

alluded to him.

gauntlet and defied all opposition, particularly, the writer of an article in the late Lexington Flag, who, two years ago, foully slandered the pure and patriotic Democrats of the Western part of this county, with giving some one or two hundred fraudulent votes.

His blood boiled with indignation when he himself, so that full justice might be meted thought of the charge! With fire in his eye, ALEX. OLDUAM. Out to him. We have always looked upon and freedom on his brow, and a defiant air, TOKELY & OLDHAM, GROCERS AND Col. Marshall as an independent politicain, he challenged the culumniators to meet him and a conservative Democrat, not afraid to before an outraged and indignant constituenexpress his sentiments freely and fearlessly. cy,-he would most certainly demolish him! He then took up the subject of the Distriarose and defended the State in buying in bution of the Public Lands, and with elothe Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. It was quence of a Clay and the logic of a Webster, owing the State. \$360,000, and had made he demonstrated its unconstitutionality ! and a mortgage to secure the debt. There was said one Ducan McRae, (a Democrat) had an other means to make the debt except by staked his election for Governor on it. Four years ago, he denounced Distribution as undiscriminations were made. They who lived and the Legislature entrusted Gov. Graham constational. Now, he said, he had recently in the South or any other portion of the to close the mortgage and bid for the road to discovered, while looking in the shallows of Union in which Public Lands did not exist, the amount of the debt. He became the Wilmington harbor, that it was constitutionwere as much entitled to a fair share of this al and right ! The Constitution has not been common property as those who resided in

cost originally \$1,500,000. Mr. Fries appro- changed in four years; if he is right now, he was wrong then, and if right then, wrong now. Therefore Distribution is unconstitu-There were many other equally strong

points and logical conclusions in his speech, which we have not time to notice.

Mr. Friessaid, he accepted the nomination, vate individuals alone, but few of whom little expecting such an honor and distinccould command the means to have paid one- tion among the many able men who had fourth of the debt, and thereby the State formerly represented the country. That he would have been chisseled out of her debt. did not profess to be a great orator, and It is good stock, now paying the State six should not undertake to inflict a speech upon the meeting, but at a more suitable time, be-

It was, Mr. Editor, gratifying to see Mr. tween now and the election, he would give Fries' speech approved by a Convention of the people his views on such questions of Democrats,-opening the eyes that had been State policy as may come before the next shut in darkness for fifteen years, and ap- Legislature for action. That all he should - proving the measures of a Whig Governor now say, was that if elected, he would disand a Whig Legislature which had from that charge the duties of his office to the best of time to the present been denounced by the his skill and ability, for the good of his own

THE FRENCH NAVY.

We learn from an article in the National

stampede into the American Party, and he uary, 1857, follows : -Seamen, 61,158 : four representation in Congress. stood almost alone. There was even a hank-1 regiment of mariness, 14,761; three regi-

Mr. Fries replied that he alluded to no par- officers comprised two admirals, 13 vice ad- quiet and peaceable until he came up with bishop sleeve is coming in fashion for morn-Mr. Fries replied that he alluded to no par-ing and walking dresses, the wide open ing and walk that he was treading on any body's corns ! When 341 frigate captains, 678 lieutenant 552 sec- all such cases he had an itching to fight, and sleeve being also much patronised, with unthat ne was treading on any body's corns ! When 341 trigate captains, or's neutenant 352 sec-left by most of his Whig friends, he cast ond lieutenants, 230 midshipman. There are frequently he required holding. This simiis the very new discovery that is value is the store of the advantage about to see where he should go. He saw is the very new discovery that is value is othing in the American Party inviting to the store of th his interest, or that of the State, and his feel- 2'000 officers. The flect in 1857 consisted of Shaw's part to send our Representative, (Mr. pineapple fabric, which is as yet a rarity,

ey, according to their Federal giving to the new States in which they were situated fifteen per centum upon the amounts derived from their sale. The party to which he belonged insisted upon this system years ago; but they were met by statesmen from Virginia with the constitutional objection that Congress had no right proceeded to latitude 47° 13" north, and lonso to dispose of the Pablic Lands. His party gitude 9° 32" west, when we have to, and predicted then that unless these lands should be thus disposed of, they would not be re- with her deep-sea apparatus, and found the tained by the government for the purpose depth of the water to be twenty-five hundred of raising revenue therefrom, as it was in- and thirty fathoms. We immediately com-

party; and the prediction then made-that agara and Agamemmnon together by hawthe West would at some day have the power sers, stern-to, and distant from each other in Congress to take these lands-has been some twelve hundred feet. The telegraphic verified. The West now possess this power, and the country witnessed the spectacle of a gross abuse of the trust reposed in Congress, as he conceived it; not, however, a violation of the Constitution, for he did not maintain

gross violation of trust involved in the policy for some time past pursusd on this question. Whence did they derive these lands? Had they not been told, here and elsewhere, again times tied together stern-on. We have also and again, that a large portion of them was had a fair test of Mr. Everett's machinery given by the States of Virginia, North Car- for lowering and heaving up the cable from

orlina, New York, and others-a common the ship, as well as running it out under a speed of five or six knots. Indeed, our exoffering for a common good-the payment of the debt incurred in that struggle which periments, occupying three days and almost resulted in establishing the liberty we now an entire night, have, I think, entirely set enjoy. These lands were acquired by the tled some mooted points in relation to the electric current passing freely at great depths common treasure, and it was, therefore, the under the ocean. common property.

We hope to have in our additional forty The government was but the trustee for miles of new wire, to coal ship, and be ready the benefit of all the States; and if, in disto leave this port with the squadron, on the tributing these lands, discriminations were made, manifest injustice gross wrong, would 10th instant, for our great work. The officers be done those States to whose prejudice such and crew enjoy good health.

I am, respectfully, yours, &c. W. L. HUDSON, Captain. Hon. I. TOUCEY, Secretary of the Navy

those States in which such lands were situa-Black taffetas and glace silks-favorite materials during the present "London sea-While he maintained this doctrine, he was son" for the promenade, for casaques or by no means disposed to take the position pelisses and mantles-are popular here. The former styles are made close to the throat,

Reverse plaiting is a favorite trimming for skirt and sleeves

shoulders, pointed at the back and front, and trimmed with broad frills of silk, broad lace, or with lace below the frills Small hoods and revers are worn with it. The circulars with pointed hood; the round hoods are en-

by a reverse plaiting through which is drawn

from the sales of the reserved section shall to the bottom having a tulling of muslin a Inteligencer that there are in the French Navy be paid over to those States who have re- quarter of a yard in width, under which ceived no grants of Public Lands for inter- laid a broad pink ribbon. The small hood,

The Hon. Mr. Shaw, of this State, we The double skirt is still in favor in silk same date of January, 1857, the corps of fashion of a man we once knew who was and coming well over the hips. The full

A state be will always be found unless professionally and since been with the Democratic 10 ships-of-the-line of 120 guns, 10 of 100 Gilmer,) home a damaged man. He (Gilmer,) in the heat of summer party. He was in the Committee on Reso- guns, 15 of 90 guns, 5 of 80 guns, 17 frigates has already taken a high stand in Congress- in the heat of summer.

ted.

Plymouth Sound, (Eng.) June 3, 1858. turn aside from the accounts of the discus-SIR : I have the honor to report that the telegraphic squadron, consisting of the Nied gentlemen who are before the people of agara and H. M. Ships Agamemnon, Valo-

treat you kindly.

this State for Gubernatorial honors, to the perous, and Gorgon, pat to sea from Plymouth Sound at 5 P. M. on the 29th ultimo, and to intrude himself upon you. the Gorgon obtained two casts of soundings sisted they should be by the Democratic menced our experiments by hanging the Ni-

wire on both ships was spliced together on the Agamemnon, and the cable lowered down. by the new machinery of Mr. Everett, until the bight of it was laid on the bottom of the ocean. Some additional wire was paid out. and in this position the electric current was found perfect through the whole length of

cable, about three thousand miles. is a Franconi on horse-back, and more than In our various experiments of splicing, a Jehn in swift and correct driving, Baggagethis ship and the Agamemnon were several master and Conductor of the train ; and your folks, of course the Tourists among them, humble writer, Harry Hall, Journalist. Pol-

is conducive to pleasure and to physical and bell." mental improvement. Their's------ are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers.

To this end, their preparation of the good things of the world was fall and complete .--A neat and comfortable carriage, drawn by a pair of fine, mettlesome matches, takes the

lead, carrying the Captain and the Journal- all joined, accompanied by Mrs. I. of Tenist : next is the Treasurer in a covered bugin the rear, is the baggage wagon, drawn by

skilful management of Uncle Jacques, the grand Conductor. Of the contents of the latter, your writer will not speak. Suffice it to say, the articles wore selected with great care, and it is well laden.

Twelve o'clock on Saturday, found the vant on the high road leading from Salem to

very short and unpromising.

the train came in sight of "A happy rural seat of various view."

soon become paramount; and the beautiful

belle of Alabama, and several charming Carsions and wranglings of the two distinguish- olina ladies, gladdened the occasion. After supper, at which we all gave proof strong as Holy Writ," of our high an irociarusal of a short letter from the Journal of tion of the good things which were placed the "Mountain Jourists," he has dared thus before us, all repaired to the Parlor, where

the ladies and uncle Jacques discoursed sweet music for our entertainment. " The Perhaps, your readers, before perusing his Hope that the Nearest," a trio taken from doitings by the way, would like to know who Lucia Di Lammermoor, played and dung by these Tourists are, and whence they set out. Miss I. of Tenn., Miss L. of Ala,, and uncle Last week, three of them met in the antique town of Salem to prepare for their journey. Jacques, is one of the most splendid operaings. A grand council was called to devise tic pieces we have ever heard. Among the ways and means for the tour, and to set apart other pieces which were performed, Miss M. the Val-L. C. sang us a sweet little song. "] to each his respective duties. Charlie Bryce, ley of the Chamaurie," the melody o which who is tall, graceful, and soldierly-looking, vet rings in our ears, and will, perchance, ba was chosen captain of the Tourists ; Rathmor heard by us in every calley in Western Caro-Banks, who is well skilled in financial matters, Treasurer; Uncle Jacques James, who lina.

After being thus delighted and refreshed by the " concord of sweet sounds," the young passed into the reception hall, while were itics, business, gain, in a word, every thing gotten up some genuine old-time place, whom will be scorned by them, except that which every thing "went merry as a marriage

> Anon, the hour for rest came, and all slept, unless, peradventure some were too much smitten, until the light of the coming Sabbath morn bade us rise and hail that holy day. Our devotion was commenced by the singing of that sweet hymn, "Old hundred," which all love, and in the singing of which

nessee on the old family organ, and by St. gy, drawn by one of the most brisk and spir- Nicholas on the clarionet. Nothing in the ited chargers that ever pawed the earth ; and, plan of the great Creator's works is more essential to man than the Sabbath, that day a mule that never kicks nor balks, under the on which he may set his burden down and rest him from the toils of life.

In the cool of the evening, the writer strolled out into the flower garden, and passaich led ing through it, fell into a walk, him to the family grave yard, a new and sequestered spot, shaded by broad-hded and Captain, baggage-master, Journalist and ser- branching oaks. There he saw the graves of several of the Williams family, and among Wilkesborough. To their right, they could, them two which peculiarly interested him. occasionally, catch beautiful glimpses of the The one is the grave of Col. Joseph Wil-Saura Town chain and the Pilot Mountain. liams, the father of our host, who distin-The country over which they passed, differs guished himself as a brave officer in the Revbut little from your own, with the exception olution, and was noted, at all times, for his that it is somewhat more hilly. Clouds were activity, enterprise, patriotism and devain the sky when they started, and long be- tion to correct and liberal principles; and fore they reached their destination that even- the other, that of the Hon. Lewis Williams, casionally, a severe sprinkling of hail .- Statesman as ever graced the Halls of our Though it was somewhat unpleasant, especi- National Legislature. He entered public ally to the baggage master who had no cov- life in 1813, as a member of the House of ering except a small umbrella, yet they were Commons, and was re-elected in 1414. In glad to see the rain ; for the oats and corn in 1815, he was elected a member of Congress, the western part of Forsyth and the castern and served continuously until 1842; a long part of Yadkin are, like yours in Guilford, career in one place, proves the sinderity of his character, and the confidence of his con-About the time the storm was over, and stituents. His life, compiled from his pathe sun, breaking through the clouds, poured pers, would form a most valuable addition to down his golden light upon the leaves of the our history. He was much respected in forest trees all covered with bright rain-drops, Congress, for his sound judgment, inflexible integrity and unwavering consistency; and received by universal consent, the title of

The Captain, to the delight of his traveling "the Father of the House." OI that there companions, announced the Mansion of St. were more such men as he was, nor in the Nicholas. The scene before him reminded councils of our country ! Then, we might the writer of some of those splendid old Ba- entertain stronger and livelier hopes of the

ABOUT THE FASHIONS.

that no grants of land should, under any circumstances, be made to the new States with full skirts reaching below the knee, and for railroads, education, and other purposes. On the contrary, whenever he could see wide, open sleeves plaited into the armhole

manifested here a purpose to do justice to having deep mousquetaire cuffs turned back his section of the country, do justice to the old States, he would go with the most ardent Mantillas are in various styles-one very advocate of these schemes for internal improvement in the West, if they should be convenient for warm weather is low at the

sustained by sound reasons. Mr. K. then oppose the bill before the committee, believing it was based upon the position of a single individual, and that there was no company organized to build the road are close to the throat, and loose at the back,

therein provided for. Mr. K. concluded by giving notice that he tircly out of vogue. Mantillas will be worn Mr. K. concluded by giving notice that he trety out of vogae. anather with broad ing, the rain was falling in torrents; and oc- as sterling a patriot and as pure and wise a the second section of the bill, by adding the hem at the bottom, the front edges finished following,

Provided however, That the money received a pink ribbon ; the sides from the shoulder

within four years past, when there was a ive force of which were, on the first of Janu- nal improvements, according to the Federal forming revers in front, is finished by a tula low, broad ribbon, with long floating ends.

ted police, 322 one discipline company, 216; perceive is disposed to play at the game of dresses for the promenade. High-necked [Here Col. Marshall wished to know if he and a convict guard of 643; men. At the braggart bully-though somewhat after the waists are cut with two long points in front,



preservation and perpeturity of our blesse and glorious confederacy of States !

None could desire a lovelier place than that, for his long death-sleep. It is in sight of the old homestead, and lies between that handsome garden, where the kinsman and the stranger alike resort, and the noble Yadkin, whose silvery waters, rolling down from the blue hills of Carolina, make melody over the graves of the departed.

On Monday, our Treasurer, the genial and agreeable Rathmor Banks, joined us, when bidding adien to the merry friends, we met there, and to St. Nicholas and his most excellent lady, we set out on our journey mounthinward with the sentiment of the French band, contained in these lines, uppermost in our hearts :-

Somenic, present celeste, Des hirns que l'on n'a plus, Est encore un bien qui reste, Apres tout ceque' on a perdu. HARRY HALL, Journalist.

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] BANKS.

the charters of the Banks expired, the Legis-I am no alarmest, nor am I a prophet of lature could, by renewing the charter for fifthe son of a prophet, nevertheless, when teen years more, and ordering that no one carefully run over the history of our legis should be permitted to subsribe for the steek lation eight years in my mind in connection of the Bank, but those who would first dewith the signs of the times, and contrast the posit with the commissioners appointed to same with the career of some of the other To the Editors of the Patriot : receive the new subscriptions certificates States, I confess I am barely able to stave of stock in the North Carolina and Atlantic. off the conclusion that we will soon find Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford, or the North Carolina in the position that Pennsyl-Western Extension Rail-Roads. Thus it will vania now occupies. Indeed, I can see no e seen at a glance, that this solitary ar method of escape if we obstinately persist in rangement, not only gives the public better adhering to the present suicidal policy of ecurity for the prudent and faithful managethe State. I am well aware the position . nent of the Bank, but it secures to the Leghave taken will be assailed as erroneous and slature beyond controversy, the power to diuntonable, especially by the friends of the eet the influence of the Bank, by throwing present monopoly Banking system, stock ts fostering aid around any or all such works obbing, trading politicians and swindlers. of Internal Improvements that they may defor each of these classes are personally intersire. This one feature is of inestimable imested in the continuance if not the perpetuity portance to the State, when we remember of the present unjust and opressive Banking that this great and important end cannot be and financial system. But let us not be deobtained in any other way, certainly it has ceived by appearances, the louder they never been, nor can it ever be affected in clamour the and harder they struggle for any of our present miserable charters. Be the continuance of this well established sides, I would have the reader bear in mind and long tried monopoly system, the more the Bank can by this arrangement be conthoroughly ought we to be convinced of the tinned by re-chartering it ad infinitum, and necessity that exists for immediate reform. so avail itself of its good name, will, charac--to other words as I have already intimated ter and reputation, and yet cannot possibly it is essential to our success and prosperity nder any circumstances, become a monopohoth as a State and individuals that the next y, except so far as the funds that may have Legislature should charter a new State Bank een invested by the Literary Board, or such moon a strong constitutional specie basis and tock as the Commissioners of the Sinking conservative principles. Especially should Fund may not be able to dispose of at par. this be done if we wish to make sure and Now I appeal to the candor of every man querdy progress in the great work of imof common intelligence, who has the least proving the State and thoroughly developbeg all of her vast resources without burtherknowledge of banking to tell me, in all honmag our people with oppressive taxation .esty, if there is any other bank charter in We must have a Bank that is indentified this or any other State, that will compare with the credit, improvements and all the with that of the People's Bank of North this decision of her will, I will humbly bow. great industrial interests of the States, a Carolina. There is none. I repeat-there In conclusion, I will say that it is my pur-State Bank indeed, whose doors will stand is no other bank charter in the Union that pose to visit the various sections of the counopen alike to all ranks and conditions of our embodies so many safe, conservative and re- iy and make known to the people the views ublican principles; yet there is not one of pective of sects, parties, localiwhich I entertain in regard to the more tios or sections, by night and by day, so that them that has not been in use for the last any one of the multitude can enter and be- twenty years. The present combination is, come a stockholder in the same, that has the bowever, somewhat of a novelty in this State, desire or ability to pay for as much as one I admit; but certainly there is nothing chishare of its stock, at its par value-so long merical or visionary in that, by any means. at least, as the State has one share to dis- Consequently, I think it of the first imporpose of; I mean by this a Bank one whose sub- tance to the people of the good old North scription books will not stand open for thirty, State that our present financial policy should forty, sixty or even ninety days, and after be so far reformed as to enable the State to that remain jorever closed against all who avail herself of the great benefits that may may not have been so fortunate as to have be realized from engrafting the above princihad funds to invest during that period, but ples in our bank charters hereafter. Espe- FRIDAY, :::::: JULY 2, 1858. by industry and economy can and will have cially should this be done, when we remem after the ninty days have expired. No, I ber that there is no other plan by which a mean a Bank whose subscription books for Bank can be inseparably identified with the stock will never be closed while the State credit, industry and improvement of the ownes a penny in corperations, but like the State, and at the same time be thereby engeoquel doors of grace, will stand forever open abled to insure a more abundant sound and with heralds at them to give an invitation to uniform paper currency, while it will guarall to enter that will and partake of its bene- antee to the people any quantity of exchange nits. Is this privilege worth nothing to the on far more favorable terms than they can people ? Will such a provision be of no ad- now procure it from any of our new monopoly vantage to the State? Let experience, ob- chartered Banks. But great and important servation and common sense answer the im- as are these advantages, they are not all by portant enquiries! If I may be permitted half that would be realised by establishing a mind, it does seem to me that large new State Bank of this kind. By all under such circumstances the commisioners future Legislatures rightly adhearing to this will be very unskillful financers if they are rule, it would be impossible for any Bank to a few years to dispose of the over issue or Rail-Road officer to palm off States interest in the Bank if that should be spurious stock on the public as Robert Schythought desirable. And here I observe that lor, the President of the New York & New this great result while giving relief and liber- Haven Rail-Road did some years back. No, ty to the people in many ways, would be at- they could not, nor could the State itself so tained so gradual that it would be unob- long as these rules were maintained over served though full of blessings as the falling | Bank or legislate, so as to enable private of the dew in the hour of twilight. It could companies or individuals to do so, such a in advance. and would injure no man or his vested con- thing would simply be impossible. For the tingent or other interests. Very well, ex- most obvious reason. There would always claims some hard fisted unbelieving old fogy, be a demand for more Banks as fast as new that all sounds exceedingly handsome on pa- Roads were put in opperation to furnish per, but I should like to know how you will stock for security. But superadded to all soughout chartering a Bank to accomplish these, there is another feature more importhe great results in the way you have des- tant, if possible, than any I have yet named .cribed. "Ifear it is a visionary scheme" and Under these rules no share of Bank stock the presence of the Postmaster. Any one us that this country has been uniformly un- wounded feelings might be entirely healed, you have become a mononaniac on this sub- could possible get into the hands of any one jest. Do be so kind as to give me a sketch till he, to use the language of the constituof the outlines of this, to be most remarka- tion, had paid an exact equivolent to the ble institution. "Well my dear sir, give me your State for the franchise he held. It is true in enreful attention, but for a few moments, and one sense of the word, this arrangement would I will indeavor to satisfy your landable curi- confer the profitable privileges of Banking on odiy as repects this matter, so be kind a particular class of our citizens-yet when enough now to take head. I would have the we remember that they all had done some Bank of sufficient capacity to enable it to service to the State, and that they cannot

Bank as well as a criterion by which the forever of the least and last remaining fea-Treasurer is to be guided in filling up and tures of monopolies-or that aristocratic counter-signing the notes of the Bank for exclusiveness that has always rendered great discount and circulation. The revenue of the corporations more or less objectionable to a State with the gross earnings of all Roads large majority of the masses of society. connected should be required to be deposited am aware that it is customary for many of daily with the Bank. The interest on all our best and most prudent statesmen to sneer the State debt should hereafter as far as it at all who entertain these bitter, it may be is possible to have this done be made pay- said, low prejudices, as well as all who are able at the Bank and in its currency. But DEMAGOGUES ENOUGH to endeavor to legislate for fear I may be misunderstood at this point so as to meet and alay them. But such a it may be proper for me to remark that the course neither suits my policy or theory of deposit of certificates of Railroad stock to be nade by the stockholders of the Bank is not xacted of them with a view to strengthen the Bank as much as to enable the legislature by this means to contract the stockholders and direct the influence of the Bank.

I will explain my meaning. Suppose that the bill to charter the People's Bank of North Carolina had passed the last Legislature, and the stock in the North Carolina Raleigh & Gaston and Wilmington & Weldon Rail-Roads had been deposited by the individual stockholders with the Public Treasurer, as required by the charter. Now it is obvious when

government. I hold that the value of the proposed reform cannot be estimated by figures, if it can be proved that it will have the least tendency to soften the prejudices that now exist against our Banks and Rail-Roads in the minds of multitudes of our fellow-citizens, and in lieu thereof create a warm sympathetic feeling for them in the great popular heart of the State, I hold that it would be worth a mint of money to the State, to make

every citizen that treads her soil, feel and know that his interest and theirs are identically the same in all respects. When this much shall have been accomplished, we will have laid broad and deep the foundation for making a rapid and speedy progress in the does not wait for the forces, for and against improvement of the State, and prosperity will then begin to dawn upon us, and not before.

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] MONTICELLO, GUILFORD Co., N. C.,] June 29th, 1858.

GENTLEMEN: At the solicitation of rous personal friends I have given my onsent to become a candidate to represent the people of Guilford in the House of Commons, at the meeting of the next Legislaure. I will here take occasion to say that I have been influenced to the adoption of this ourse, from no purely selfish motives. I present myself as the opponent of no man. I purpose the defeat of no man. I seek no aggrandizement, nor do I desire any political preferment at the hands of my fellow-citizens, other than that which they may, upon mature deliberation and careful reflection, think proper to bestow. I desire to appreciate the fact in its broadest sense, that I am a citizen of Guilford county. In her prosperity, I shall feel proud to glory. In her ad- the Democratic party. These are strange versity I shall feel constrained to mourn. Guilford is my native place. To her I am bound by the ties of blood and the hallowed memories of almost all my life. And now for the first time in my brief career, have I been induced to ask her citizens to confer upon me the honor of representing her in our Legislature ; 1 know that she has many sons who, by virtue of age, intellect and experience, who are more worthy of having this distinction conferred upon them than myself. Yet, if she should think proper to honor me thus, I am at her bidding. If on the other hand she should think proper to bestow this distinction upon others preferably to myself, to

HENRY W. MILLER.

We have read over carefully, the very full brief, of Mr. Miller's speech, made out doubt-less by himself, and recently published in the selve Standard. In the speech there is nothing

new. It is all borrowed, and culled from the speeches of leading Democrats, made from time to time, within the last twenty years. He is an apt scholar. He has already learned the Democratic speech. In it he asserts, and maintains as true, positions, which he time and again, in public and private, has declared to be false, and untrue. He has just found out, that the Southern States pay two thirds of the taxes, collected to support the General Government. He is for a union of all parties in the slave States, against the free States. He has evidently, like others, got it into his head, that the conservative portion of these United States, will not be able to preserve this glorious union of States -that there is to be, and will be, a Southern Republic. He is like the lame captain. He is worse in his conduct. He joins in advance the enemy, those who have kicked, cuffed, earth. despised and spit upon him all his life. He

the Union to be put in motion, until he de-By reference to the report of the Commis serts, and joins the forces, that he conceives sioner of the general land office, 1853, first will be the strongest in the South. He sesion 33rd Congress, pages, 44 and 45, the prates about his honesty. He is for no ofpublic lands in the States and Territories, fice. He is after no position of honor or exclusive of water, will be found to be in profit. He is self educated. He is a lawyer. round numbers fourteen hundred millions of He loves and intends, to confine himself, acres strictly to his profession. He is most disin-

The lands already disposed of by sale terested. Most patriotic. If the next Asgifts, to soldiers and all other purposes, in sembly should elect him to the United States round numbers, two hundred and fifty mil-Senate, he would not accept. All this we lions. Balance yet on hand. more than elevwould be the more inclined to believe had he en hundred millions of acres.

not given reasons in accounting for his very By reference to a statement, showing th extraordinary, not to say shameful and pernumber of acres of the Public Lands, given fidious conduct, in deserting all his old and by Congress, for Schools, Universities, Seats long cherished principles, and so bitterly of Government, Deaf and Dumb Asylums, abused, defamed and misrepresented his best, Companies, and Canals and Rail Roads, in former, personal and political friends .reply to a resolution of the House of Representatives, of January 30th 1854, the follow-

He says in substance, that he found in the ing will appear to have been donated to the Whig and American ranks, others always following States and Territories-to wit :ahead of him. He expects the same fate in To Ohio, in round numbers, 4 millions of acres To Indiana,

To Illinios, intimations, thrown out in connection with Alabama this sudden change of positions. They fully To Missouri, corrobrate his assurancy of indifference to To Mississippi 'o Louisiana, office or place. His appearing in his new To Michigan, dress on the political rostrum, and carefully To Arkansas o Florida. preparing, or causing to be prepared his To Iowa, newly assumed political positions, on the To Wiscon. To California eve of important State elections, shows To Minnesota, he is really sincere in his determination to To Oregon Ter. To N. Mexico, T remain in private life. To Utah Ter.

When Mr. Miller and his newly adopted To Tennesse allies, shall, for the safety of the South, have To Connecticut. To Kentucky. secured a fusion and union of all parties in We respectfully ask all our brother editor the South, as against the free States, what n the State, to copy the foregoing in their then? It follows as a necessary and inevitarespective papers. We desire every candible consequence, that, from the very fact that date in the State, favorable to the rights of such a fusion is formed, a corresponding fu-North Carolina, not only to read this statesion in the free States, is formed as against ment, carefully taken from official reports, the slave States, the representation of the but to keep it for reference, and to get each

Masten hastened and sold all his schnits to ers into one, or the other. We are satisfied that the people, of all sections are beginning the Salem Dutch, before the market should to open their eyes, and to judge for them- be demolished by the action of the indigna-

ner June 24 1858.

Spells Badly Don't Suit the Aristocracy

By the Solistation of the Demmacratic Par

v of Forsythe County I have consented to

become a candiate for a Seat in the house of

Commons in the next north carolina Legisla-

John W. Elis is my first choice For Govo er June 24 1858. H. MARSHALL.

The above announcement was handed to

it in our paper. We do so, verbatim, &c ..-

We have only to remark, that so far as we

we shall do so; opposing all attempts to in-

jure or defeat their election, no matter from

whence they may come. Such, we doubt

not, will be the course of all true Democrats

throughout the county .- Winston Sentinel.

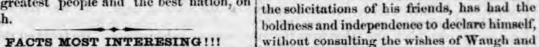
ed to make merry over Mr. Marshall, an hon

est Democrat of Forsyth, who, yielding to

the Winston clique. Normal College having

So it seems the Winston Sentinel is dispos-

They begin every where to see that all this slavery agitation is for no good. That those who do most of it, even in the South, are not those, who are much interested in, and careful about, the institution, or its safety. Other things and designs, are in the back ground. The vengeance of a people, now beginning to see where these Catalines, North and South, would lead them, awaits them all. We have only to turn our eyes to the people, of the great and growing States of Kentucky and Ohio, and behold the manner, and hear the shouts of all par- the regular nominees of the convention, and ties, in their reception of the noble veteran Crittenden, on his return to them, for his gallant exertions against the machinations of those, who for no good, strived recklessly, and we think, without due consideration. to force upon the country an experiment fraught with imminent danger and peril, to the greatest people and the best nation, on



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ust conferred the degree of A. M. upon the Senior Editor of the Sentinel, he no doubt thinks it necessary by way of a flourish, and to show that his honors become him, to hold up to ridicule an honest citizen, who has not been so fortunate as to receive a collegiate education. That same aristocratic spirit which characterised the Charlotte convention, and which put poor Holden down, seems to have taken hold of the Sentinel, and Mr. Marshall can't spell well enough to suit its Fisher is not yet tired of his sulary, aristocratic notions. "We do so verbatim." Well done, verbatim," quite a flourish for the new fledgling A. M., and decidedly aristo-

cratic. Now we make no pretensions to any great correctness in spelling on our own part, nor do we pretend to set ourselves up as critics, but as the Sentinel has seen proper to hold up

Mr. Marshall to ridicule, we subjoin some extracts of a communication from a correspondent of the Iredill Express :

The last issue of the Sentinel contains an article that most surely was written by one either posed or violently exercised! Let the sequel show by whom he was posed and by what exercised. Not quite two months ago Q. P. said that the "Senior" had made an attack upon the University. After this long interval the 'Senior' rouses himself and rails out against Q. P., and says he "lies egregiously," for he never "intimated or thought' of making such an assault and "any declara- Dep. Grand Master, officialing, assist tion that we have done so is simply as false the members of the Green boro' Leiand black as must be the heart of him who several visiting brothers from other I wrote the libel." Mark the language- He fears you would not believe a decent denial. The issue then is a point of veracity. Q. P. affirms. The 'Senior' denies. Q. P. bases his assertion that 'Senior' did make an attack Hall, proceeding along East street to ipon Chapel Hill on the follow extract from of the new building. A number of p the Sentinel of Feb'y 26th. The reader is books, pamphlets, and gold and silver requested to peruse it slowly and critically.

THE OBSERVER AND MCRAP The last Observer, accusand publishing, a "very upfair and ed article," as to its position is regar Mr. McRae. If we have been guilty of unfairness to the Observer. tend it, and as to the "ill-nation e." noth: that sort exists on our part. But tor it may, we are now in the ve T bear b possible with the Observer, re it end the prinbiple of connecting or ulriad. with the Banks, as it does j he fally

"Unless Mr. McRae h: us the other day with the request to insert changed his views, and we that he has, his and ours the same. If he has any are concerned we concieve it our duty to go for Bank question differing from not been informed of the

JOHN KER

Read the speech of Hon. Main Kerr, as lished on our first page, we would rem Mr. Kerr to peruse it earefully. Wetalt. speech, not because it evinces any grag ity, or bears the marks of a statestan simply to show the corruption of the and into what great inconsistencies, pointed politicians will fall. It is sail the love which Mr. Kerr and Mr. S. H. bear each other, is strange passing star surpassing even the love of woman

BE NOT DECEIVED.

The report which is going the nea the papers, that Mr. Risher, will de re-election as President of the North of na Railroad, we take the liberty mat of Mr. Fisher's-though ot authoriz do so-to pronounce a i Set Futuor any body desires the place they had go up to the meeting of the Stock prepared for a fight. This talk of de is a mere cheat, we as a particular fee Mr. Fisher, were disposed to aid him ; rving it out, but our conscience hart-p. we to ease it, thus let the secret ont.

LAYING THE CORNER STON

The 26th ult. will be a day long a bered by the citizens of Greensbord, an county of Guilford, many hundreds at , were assembled on that day to witness interesting proceedings of laying their Stone of the new Court House, the m walls of which are now rising under: pervision of two master corloan, 1 Collier & McKnight. The corner sta laid with Masonic honors, Q. P. Mentin all, about one hundred. At # P. M., headed by the Salisbury has procession started from the Young Normal College is fast taking rank and were deposited in the stone. After the eminence among the the best institutions menies, the procession accompanied With a patronage of be- large number of the male College, to hear an address from tor of the day. The address was well: able and eloquent writer. After these the Masonic fraternity repaired to at the insignificance of other institutions, its bountiful dinner, fixed and served up : most enticing style, by Mr. Jordan and of this place. Mrs. Jordan's taste at the pleasures of the day. The bas slumbers by their sweet and sonts strains.

metabers. The State and Literary Board more particularly when we call to mind the should own at least, two-thirds of the capital important fact that any one can, at any time, stock. Individuals the remaining third and become interested as a stockholder in this the individual stockholders should have Bank, or join this meritorious class of our

principle control of the institution. The citizens at any moment hedesires, the objecshares should be settled at fifty dollars. The tion at once vanishes into thin air. But to capital all to be paid in, in gold and silver proceed it will be seen from the above hasty or their equivalent, in five or more install- sketch, that we have the ability to unite all

ments. Every individual stockholder at the the great interest of the State, and thereby time of subscribing to the stock of the Bank make them all co-operate more efficiently in should be required for every share that he lightening the people's burdens, and at the subscribed for, to deposit with the com- same time adding to the general prosperity. missioners a certificate of one share of stock Yes, as beautifully as the original colors harof one hundred dollars in some one or more monously blend in sympathy to form the lovely

of our Railroads in which the State is interes- rain-bow in the heavens. And still now fortunted as a stockholder. These certificates of ate for us and the country, such an union of Isock to be depoisited by the commissioner our great interest would only render them

It is universally known that democracy with the Public Treasurer so soon as the capi all capable of wielding a much greater influ-

the attention of the next Legislature. With the assurances of myregard, I am, yours truly C. W. THACKER.

The Greensborough Patriot. GREENSBOROUGH.

Appointments for Messrs. Ellis and McRae.

Dobson, Surry, Thursday, Wilkesborough, Wilkes, Saturday, July 1. Jefferson, Ashe, Monday, Boon, Watauga, Monday, Lenoir, Caldwell, Wednesday, Morganton, Burke, Thursday, Marion, MeDowell, Saturday, Burnsville, Yancy, Mouday, Marshall, Madison, Wednesday Asheville, Buncombe, Friday, Hendersonville, Henderson, Saturday, " Waynesville, Haywood, Monday, ebster, Jackson, Wednesday, . 21. Franklin, Macon, Thursday. " 22. " 24. Murphy, Cherokee, Saturday,

SPECIAL NOTICE.

With this Number we will be under the disagreeable necessity of eracing from our sun ever shone upon, well watered and timmail books a number of those who have been bered,-in a mild and genial climate, and for a long time readers of our paper; but who, adapted to the yield of all the productions, of we hope, on reflection, will view the matter in its true light, and at an early day have their names replaced on our mail book, by

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In answer to a number of letters from distance, inquiring if we would risk money about our slaves, and then fight for more that any subscriber may forward money to advice Mr. Miller? us through the mail, at our risk, if mailed in The Democratic editors and orators, assure

Educational Association.

The members of the Guilford Educational Association will please remember that the time for the next regular meeting is Satur-

day, July 10th. Let all the friends of the cause meet with us in the Court-House on that occasion. State establish Normal Schools for the professional training of Teachers?" Rev. L. S. Burkhead was appointed to de-

liver an Address, and J. W. C. Woollen to read an Essay. CONSISTENCY.

free States in Congress, being already large prominent subjects that are likely to engage ly in the majority, and this majority, soon to be greatly increased. What then, Mr. Miller? You assure the slave States, that they, a minority, already pay, two thirds of the whole expenses of the Government-that they are already hewers of wood and drawers of water, for the free States. Mr. Miller, for what purpose do you take such pains to produce these sectional fusions, against the most earnest and affectionate warnings

These, he would destroy first.

of George Washington, the father of his country? Please tell us really what you nean, by impressing so earnestly on the

South, the falsehood, that they pay two feature of which, is a provision, requiring thirds of the United States taxes? These sectional fusions formed, this idea of sectional wrong, oppression of the free, on the Slave States, imposed and believed, what then? to each other State, including North Caroli- TRIPPLING BRAGADOCIO, (Ye Shades of Web-If nothing grows out of the formation of na, in proportion to the representation of two great sectional parties, the Southern each. To this bill, so fair, just and equita- morality and men to be estimated more by ade on Friday night; jousing as fra party the weaker, and fired up, and excited ble, it would seem there could be no objec- their merit than their names or their diplowith the false idea of this great inequality of tion. And yet, passing strange as it is, the mas. burdens, then add the raw head and blood other members from this State, all Ellis men,

about to starve, and will have to flee from their homes, and their slaves, because they have only some nine hundred and fifty thousand square miles, of the first lands, that the

THE ENDORSERS.

It will be remembered that some three years ago, the town of Winston and the use and value, to an unlimited extent-we counties of Forsyth and Stokes, were great- spell lose repeat, when we are all brought into line the ly exercised in relation to an alledged assault South against the North-the North, the made upon a certain Dr. Reddick, by some settling up arrears and paying for a year strongest-the South paying all the taxes, boys of Salem-said boys having been guiland on the verge of starvation, what next ty of ringing some cow bells while the Doc-

future.

Mr. Henry W. Miller ! Go out of the tor was passing through the street. An in-Union !! Well what then? Leave the dignation meeting was gotten up, a great Union on a difference with our sister States, quantity of schnits disposed of at a ruinous sacrifice, the Salemites pronounced rioters

warned against sending their daughters and wards to the school. And that the Doctor's who is in arrears, and does not know the ex- der Democratic guidance and rule, and that certificates bearing witness to his good char- learned men its application would be most act amount of his account, can remit what they have directed its destiny. If this be acter and standing, were signed by certain honorably pertinent. (Sharply to J. W.) he thinks will cover it, and on its reception true, and they have brought us of the South, gentlemen, and circulated about with quite a You are unworthy of your namesake. Go it will be ackne wledged, with a statement of to the destiny presented by Mr. Miller, "as flourish. The Doctor became quite a hero, the account. Money that passes current at through a glass dimly, we are still more at a and some of the certifiers, much elevated by par where the subscriber lives, will be taken loss to account, for why, he should leave us, the part which they had taken in his restorfor subscription. A number of our subscri- and now join the party, who has brought us ation, became his sureties for a considerable bers in the Western States pay their sub- of the South into this most desperate condi- amount. Now for the sequel: It is underscription by enclosing, securely, two gold tion. It they have ruled, (and they say, stood that the Doctor has gone to parts unmeet all the reasonable wants, demands and hold on longer than the State desires, this dollars in a letter. This plan is quite ac- they have,) they, and they alone, are respon- known, and his certifiers are left with the

sible for all these wrongs already done, and bag to hold-and strange to tell, the Salem the wrongs and oppressions which grow out School is in a very flourishing condition, and of their rulings, and that threaten us in the the editor of the Standard has become one

If the object and purpose, of Messrs. Miller, Kerr, Barringer, Osburne, Winslow,

Steel, Cameron, Norwood, Ransom and others in, joining the Democratic party, be to Press, giving an account of the Democratic acquire influence and position with this rul- Convention of Forsyth,-which account will The question for discussion is, "Should the ing party, so as to give a wiser and happier be found on our first page,-we see that John turn to their policy; that would be one thing, Masten said that his blood boiled whenever slowly repeats)

but if their change is to give the weight of he thought of the charge made some years their number and influence, to speed us on in ago, in the Lexington Flag, about illegal the course, which has brought us to the sad votes being polled at certain precincts in that condition described by Mr. Miller, then are county. The gentleman is certainly of a we inadequate to describe their Cataline pur- bilious temperament that he still continues to boil over after the lapse of so many months.

But in view of all their manœuvers and If we recollect right, the gentleman is given will yet make a General. Go up head. You never changes, therefore the democracy of conspiracy, we are not of those, who are go- to boiling over. On a certain occasion he will soon do to commence the art of compos- last session, to continue in that post tal of the Bank have all been taken, colateral ence for good, and one much less potent for Forsythe, nominated as their candidates, Mr. ing to be frightened out of our propriety— and others boiled over and made a terrible ing. Next time we will have some of the radiuments of Rhetoric. We will have alay scentrity, in addition to the individual liabili- evil. And especially would this be true in Fries, who is a strong internal improvement we want no sectitional parties. We have no onslaught on Salem, and on the Salem School,

the country. voter to read and ponder over it well, before tween two and three hundred matriculations, down West street, to a grave near !! he votes on the 5th of August next. We ask and rapidly on the increase, a strong and one and all seriously to determine, whether | nnited faculty, it is yet distined to pull the it is right for these States, named in this mask from the brow of presumption and be- Dick, Esq., who had been selected astistatement, to have, and receive their millions come the leading institution of the State .-Chapel Hill being the only college of much and peculiarly suited to the pecasion, and North Carolina none. If the people of distiction formely, has graduated all the men ing the reputation of the speaker as as North Carolina, will only be true to them- of learning and sent forth most of fools of selves, and in the coming election vote their much note; claim (what is the nominative true interest, then there is hope for us in the case to claims ; 'Senior') to be the oracle alone where true science is inculcated, and laughs Lodge room, where they partook of a

It should also be borne in mind, that Mr. Alumni fills (mark the grammar) all the offices and position of honor and emolument Gilmer our representative in Congress, has now before that body, a bill, the prominent in the country and eries, "great is Diana of Ephesians." But it is destined soon either was highly complimented, and the to change its code of morals, mend ist course did ample justice to the good things that in all cases, where public lands, hereaf- or STUDY, or LOOSE (The Spelling?) the in- ed. During the whole cerquonies the ter are given to any State, that by virtue of signia with which it has been so long crown- discoursed sweet music, and added get such gift, there shall be a like quantity, due ed and of which it has so PROUDLY BOASTED? ster's Spelling books !!) and HOLLOW PRETEN. noble set of fellows, and we hereby the TION begin to yeild to the stener virtues of casion to return them our thanks for a

P. Q. returns his profound acknowledgebone idea, that the Southern States, are are opposed to it. They are willing to see him to enjoy his own opinions with regard ments to good gracious "Senior" for allowing lands given to other States, without, at the same time, securing any for their own moth-or. North Carolina !!!

too sweet and touching to quote largelyjust a little for you! SCENE FROM AN UNPUBLISHED DRAMA.

Old Field Teacher .- The next class will come forward. Stand up, John Wesly, and

John Wesly .- Loose. Teacher .- Wrong, Spell Braggadocio. John Wesly .- Bsag-a do ci o. Teacher .- Wrong agaiu. Spell tripling.

John Wesly .- Trippling. Teacher .- Shocking ? Shocking ! (Thwack ! The ruler comes down on J. W's head, who rinces and snubs.(Define trippling. J. W whines out "making three-fold

Teacher .- What will it mean when applied by mail to pay subscriptions, we here state, slave territories South of us !!! Is that your and routers, and parents and guardians to the Faculty at Chapel Hill! John Wesley is non-plussed, and drawls out "Idon't know, of heaven seemed to be thrown " sir. It wouldn't make sense.'

Teacher .- Yes it would, mummy. It would fool, sir, and take your seat! (Exit J. W crestfallen.)

Well, Colonel, I'll examine you on grammar. Take up the first sentence. Col.-"We have no prejudico towards the University." This is incorrect. Against should be used instead of towards. Bull. Eng. Gr., ing in shock. Rule 28th. (repeat the rule.)

Teacher .-- Correct, Col., now give your opinion on the sentence above commencing "Chapel Hill being the only college, etc."-Is it correct!

Col. No, sir, it violates the principles o punctuation and the rules of Syntax horridly. You would have to recast it to make it a decent sentence ; but it would be improved by placing a comma after "Chapel Hill," and then supplying a nominative to 'claims and

laughs. Teacher,-What, no nominatives to those verbs ! Look again, Col. (Looking at it again

"Optics keen it takes I ween, To see what is not to he seen.

Teacher. Don't be too pert, "Its Alumni fills and cries. Col. That is in violation to Rule 1st. (Re

peats the rule.) Teacher. Very well, Col., very well ! You

RAIN-STOFMS. On last Saturday, the 26t

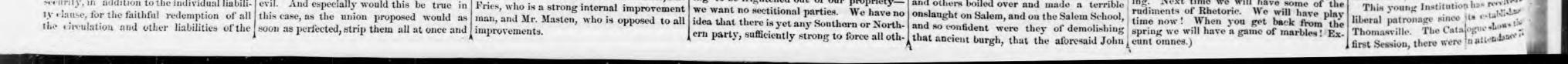
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P. M., the town of Greenslyro' wa by one of the severest theoder set ever witnessed; the rain poured torrents, while the bright dashes ning kept the heavens lighted with one continuous blaze. There is so street in the town where the effects lightning is not to be seen. A ! struck in a few feet of the corner " the new Court House, which had jos laid with Masonic ceremonies, -setor trees were struck in various parts town. On Sunday evening, our! again visited with quite a rain, seed with a great deal of thender and he and again on Monday dvehing, the ". and the floods of the great deep hole On Monday also, Mr. Baringer'she struck and several trees-the lightnits ing struck in some fifteen different fortunately no lives were lost, thedge were severely shocked by the effet" stroke at the house of Mr. Barringer understand the floods have done a 2" of damage in this vicinity -- washand destroying much whent which was

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMISIS

We spent a day the forepart of La at Thomasville, and witnessed the portion of the exercises connected »examination of the pupils of Glen A male Seminary. The pupil appearst derstand what they had gone over.as ed, from their answers! prinunciat language, that they had been taught ly. We have no hesitation a expose iched. 1 opinion that this is a good these W. thesolid and ornamentalbra ratined : that the Trustees are de with Tet this Institution well supplie struction a every way qualified to give? various departments of Figure day and that they have secure the set v Miss Lathrop, the accompliand Print This young Institution has rewireds





uls: the 2nd, 110, and the 3rd, 128, with flattering prospects of fature prosperity. At the close of the Examination, the Rev. pr. Deenes made an impromptu Address of Joat an hour's length ; which contained a erent many good things; delivered in his pecallar, easy, fascinating style. In short, we gent a very pleasant day at this Seminary, BACON-Hog round, 121/LIMEand were well pleased with what we saw and beard. Thomasville is a very pleasant and healty

village, well situated for a literary Institution, and those interested consider Glen Anna La an established, permanent School; and where parents and guardians can always FISHhave their children and wards well taught and well cared for.

NORMAL COLLEGE.

We had the pleasure last week, of being appent and witnessing a portion of the commeacement exercises at Normal College .- GRAIN-We have neither space nor time to prepare an extended notice of the proceedings on the organion. The village, (for be it known. there has grown up quite a village at Normak, was very much erowded with visitors. and a general interest manifested in the success of this new College; and thus far, we think the North Carolina Conference has cause to be proud of its connection with Norand, and the public every inducement to ex- Dealer in Provisions and Groceries, No. 11, North Water

and to it a liberal patronage. So far as we had opportunity of judging, SUGARthe young gentlemen in their declamations Crushed. and speeches acquited themselves with much Loaf. C Yellow. credit; and their general deportment was A Coffee. centlemanly and courtcons. Brown. COFFEE_

Normal College has acquired a reputation Sa morality which is an honor to any Col-Laguayra, Java. St De

On Wednesday morning the Rev. Dr MOLASSES beens delivered an Address before the Socities which, for deep thought and beanty of CHEESE. LARD diction, would compare with any literary pro-FLOUR duction of the present day. And at 3 o'clock on the same day, the Rev. J. E. Evans, of TURPT toorgia, preached a very able and appropriate Sermon, abounding in fervent and eloquent appeals to the young men, to treasure up in their hearts the true Wisdom of the Eible, and to live exemplary, holy lives .-Several other distinguished Ministers were present, and participated in the proceedings. Every thing seemed to pass off pleasantly

greatly to the credit of the energetic, untiring President of the College, the Rev. B. Craven, and his worthy associates of the 6 25. cash. Faculty.

There were, embraced in the scholastic year just closed, 238 students who received instruction at this College, 12 of whom received graduating honors, as follows : C. C. Andrews, Hinesville, Ga.; S. J. Andrews, Hinesville, Ga.; T. M. Anderson, Meadsville, Va.; J. W. Ballance, Middleton, X.C.; B. B. Calbreth, Blocker's, N. C.; J. M. Jones, Canningham's Store, N. C.; A. P. Leach, Salisbury, N. C.; J. T. Leach, Ral- TATUM, aged 85 years and 20 days. The deceased

THE MARKETS. NEWBERNE PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY

Sides.

COFFEE-

Java,

Shoulders.

Laguayra,

Maracaibo,

Blue Fish,

Mackerel,

Mullet.

Shad.

Trout,

Family.

Corn.

Whea

Oals.

Peas.

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Family,

Virgin,

Jordan.

Super,

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5.50 @ 6.00 Coarse, 20 25 (a) 0.00 (a 0.00 SPTS, TUR. 41 @ 0.00 (a) 0.00 SUGAR-916 11 Refined. 64 (@ 00 Brown, 81 (a) 00 121 (a) 00 0.00 (a 0.00) Crushed, 00 6 0.00 Loaf, 12160 00 50 G. 00 TAR. 1.50 @ 0.00 1.00 (a 1.10 TURPENTINE-3.00 @ 0.00 Dip, 80 fa 1.00 Scrape, Virgin, 1210 14 2.00 6 0.00

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WILMINGTON, June 29. 1.25 6 0.00 PEAS 11 @ 00 COTTON, 111@ 111 12 G 00 CANDLES_ Adamantine, 23 @ 91(a) 10 95 11 (0) 111 Sperm, Tallow, 50 6 60 16 (0) 8 @ 9 BACON, 13 (0) -06 111(@) 121 SALT-13 @ 131 Sack, 18 @ 20 Alum, 1.00 @ 0.00 Alum, (H 25 (a) 00 @ 13 HAY, 00 6 0 00 CORN. 68 6 00 28 @ 00 OATS, 42 6 06 20 (a) 00 [PORK(mess)19,00 (a 20,00 121(a) 00 FISH_ 13 @ 00 | Mackerel, 10,00 @ 00,00 RICE. 3.75 (0.00 COD CO DOD WHEAT-0.00 @ 0.00 5.75 (a. 0.00) White,

0.00 (a) 0.00 2.80 (a) 0.00 Red. 0.00 (a 0.00 LIME. 40 (a) 00 MEAL, 1.60 (a. 0.00 PEAS.

NORFOLK FLOUR MARKET. REPORTED BY

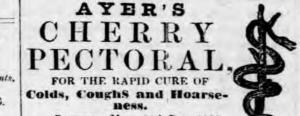
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NORFOLK, June 26. Our market is not quite so active. Receipts continue light, but the demand, as is usual at this season

of the year, is limited. We quote Superfine at \$5.00 5 121 cash. Extra, \$575, cash. Family \$6 121 MARRIAGES. MARRIED .- In Chatham county, on the 2nd of

June, by Wm. B. Carter, Esq., Dr. MILTON MARLEY and Miss MARTHA JORDAN, daughter of Mr. Maloyse DEATHS.

DIED,-In Forsyth county, on the 29th of May, the residence of his son-in-law, James Osborn, S1110N TATUM, aged 85 years and 20 days. The deceased gerous diseases that have battled the best of human righ, N. C.; A. Q. Moody, Savannah, Ga.; haid down on his bed; as the family thought; in his skill. While they produce powerful effects they are at the same time, diminished doses, the safest and best usual health merely to rest a few moments, when he physic that can be employed for children. Being su-



BRIMFIELD, MASS, 20th Dec., 1855. DR. J. C. AVER : I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for

treatment of these complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, MD. A. B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., writes : have used your Pectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purposes ever put out. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza. Springfield, Miss., Feb 6, 1856 Brother Ayer : I will cheerfully certify your Pectora s the best remedy we possess for the cure of whooping cough, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and com-

mend your medicince to our people. HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D. AMOS LEE, Esq., Monterey, Ia., writes, 3d Jan. 1856; "I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks ; took many medicines without re-4.25 (a 0.00 | lief; finally tried your Pectoral by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose releived the soreness in my throat and lungs : less than one half the bottle made

me completely well. Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you Doctor, and your remedies as the poor man's friend," Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis. West Manchester, Pa., Feb. 4, 1856.

Sir: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous cures in this section. It has releived several from alarming symptoms of consumption, and is now curing a man who has labored under an affection of the

for the last forty years. HENRY L. PARKS, Mer-A. A. RAMSEY, M. D. Albion MONROE Co.' Iowa. writes, Sept, 6. 1855: "During my practice of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or

curing such as are curable.' Consumption. Probably no one remedy has ever been known which

ured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach ; but even to those the Cherry Pectoral affords relief and comfort. Astor House, New York City, March 5, 1856.

Doctor Ayer, Lowell: I feel it aduty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Perforal has done for my wite. She had been five months laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption; from which 90 (a) 1.15 no aid we could procure gave her much relief. 75 (a 0.00) was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong, of this city, where

1.75 @ 0.00 we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We bless his kindness, as we do your skill for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls her

self well. Yours with gratitude and regard ORLANDO SHELBY, of Shelbyville. Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL! It is made by one of the best medical chemists in the world, and its cures all

around us bespeak the high merits of its virtues - Phil adelphia Ledge Aver's Cathartic Pills. THE sciences of Chemistry and Medicine have been

taxed their utmost to produce this bets, most per fect purgative which is known to man. Innumerable proofs are shown that these Pitts have virtues which urpass in excellence the ordinary medicines, and that they win unprecedentedly upon the esteem of all men They are sate and pleasant to take, but powerful to cure. Their penetrating properties stimulate the vital activities of the body, remove the obstructions of its organs, purify the blood, and expel disease. They purge out he foul humors which breed and grow distemper, stimulate sluggish or disordered organs into their natura action, and impart healthy tone with strength to the

whole system. N.t only do they cure the every-day

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in one of the healthiest portions of the State.

TORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. May Tern mes Elliott, Executor of Joseph Elliott, ceceased and Administrator of Ruth Elliott deceased

VS. Daniel Free and wife Lydia, Alfred Elliott and wife Nancy, Robert S. Moffit and wife Rachel, Quinton Hinshaw, Enoch Robbins and wife Huldah, Jemima Elliott and Howgel Julian and wife Jane.

A. D. 1858.

Petition for an Account and Settlement. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Daniel Free and wife Lydia Alfred Elliott and wife Nancy, Robert S. Moffitt ana

wife Rachel, and Quinton Hinshaw, are not inhabitants J. A. Mebane, of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that W. J. McConnel, John L. Cole. publication he made for six weeks in succession in the Jas. M. Garrett, T. J. Patrick, Greensboro' Patriot, a newspaper in the town of Greens. David McKnight, N. H. D. Wilson, D. P. Weir, boro', N. C., notifying the said non-resident defendant

ot the filing of said petition, and requiring them to be and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the first Monday of August, 1858, and then, and there to plead. Monday of August, 1805, and the independent of answer or demur to said petition, or judgment pro con 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, Pr fee \$5 B. F. HOOVER, C C C. NORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co.

nurt of Please and Quarter Sessions, May D. 1858. Anderson W. Vickery, John Swaim and his wife Char

lotte, Lindsay Swaim and wife Mary, George F. Stanton and wife Ruhama, and Jonathan W. Vick

Richard L. Swaim and wife Loarka, David W. Vickery, James Crow and Martha his wife, Mary Hannah Lamb and Joseph M. Lamb

Petition for Sale of Real Estate for Partition. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the above-named defendants are not inhabitants of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court publication be made for six successive weeks in Greensboro'. Fatriot. a newspaper printed in the 1 the town of Greensboro', N. C., notifying said non-resident defendants of the pendency of this petition, and requir-ing them to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for County of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro', on the 1st Monday of August, 1858, and then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, or judgment pro confesso will be entered, and the sam heard ex parte as to them. Witness, BF Hoover, Clerk of our Court, at office the 1st Monday in May, 1858. Pr fee \$5 B, F. HOOVER, C C C.

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we say to one and all, come and see nstake great pleasure in showing our goods, if we do not In conclusion, we return our sincere thanks to sell. our old friends and customers for past favors, and still hope by fair dealing, and strict attention to business

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Lexington, N. C., March, 1858. DAVID GUNDLING.

SAMPEL ARCHER. O-PARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned hav ing associated themselves together in the Clothing Business in Greensborough, under the firm of Archer & Co., most respectfully solicit PUBLIC PATRONAGE.

The Senior of the firm will be constantly in the North ern Cities, where he will take great pains to select such

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Just received, a NEW LOT of SUMMER CLOTH ING, made up in the latest styles and at astonishing Low Prices ! which will suit the Hard Times. S. ARCHER & CO.

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This property is eligibly situated, rendering it one o P. S.-Mr. Dickenson is also Agent for the Moun the most pleasant and desirable locations in the village, Mitchell Monument Ascaciation, and during his tom und offers the best opening to a regular experienced through the States will receive subscriptions for that Physician. For terms apply to the subscriber, Madiobject T. F. M. COYLE. son, N. C. TALLARS.C. LANDS.-I am desirous of dis

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A store, and are daily receiving, a large and well se-ected stock of NEW GOODS. Letter B C Coffee, C. Yellow, Yellow Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugars crushed and pulverized, English Island Molasses, Java. Lagnavea and Rio Coffees. Besides a prime article of ard, (in kees,) Bacon, Sides and Shoulders, Fish, Rice, Spices of all kinds, Adamantine and Sperm Candies, Linkesd and Tanners' Oil, Camphene and Burning Fluid, Powder, Shot and Lend, Nails of all sizes, Sole

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worth, on the fourth Monday in August next, then and there to answer the Plaintiff according to law, or judg-ment final will be entered against him. Witness, Wm. M. Ellington, Clerk of our said Const. affering with Scrofula, Cancer, and all other surgical iseases; diseases and malformation of the eye Those having cross-eyes, and wishing

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at Office, the fourth Monday of May, 1858. | W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. Pr. adv. \$5. 919 6w. June 9th, 1858

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Petition for sale of Land

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Nancy Vaughn,

R. D. Williams & others

Jas, Bason; Allm'r.,

The Same

Jane 9th, 1858.

May Term, 1858.

Pool & Stacy,

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straight and natural in appearance, can have it done LERSEY SETTLEMENT, -- THE SUBSCRI-Ladies suffering from long standing chronic disease which has haffled the skill of others, might be benefit her offers for sale, his very valuable faim, in the far-famed Jersey settlement, lying between the Yadkin ed by giving him a trial, as his experience has been lliver and Swarring Freek ; the land being bourd on extensive in the treatment of diseases peculiar to fe the East side by the latter stream, and is give within the East side by the latter stream, and is give within four or five miles of Holtsburg Station. The trace con-tains about 700 acres, with about one half inder good cultivation, and the other of splendid Onk, Ping, and Chestnut forest. Also, 15 or 20 acres of the best meamales; at all events no charge will be made for advice when his skill cannot cure, or greatly mitigate the suffering of his patient. Persons living at a distance, and wishing the benefit of his services, by applying to dow in the State. The water power is also very superior to which is attached a Grist and Saw Mill ; the Saw rior, to which is attached a Grist and Saw Mill ; on accommodating terms. He has also had an exten sive practice in specific diseases of all kinds, and pro-Mill can, with a very small cost, he made one of th 970 ly valuable in the State. The dwelling and out-hou SATE

all very good Any person or persons wishing to pur chase the above kind of property, would do well be cal on me at home, or address me at Holtsburg Staton -The land will be sold altogether, or divided to any pur-THO THE TRAVELING PUBLICU-There is a first-rate Line of Mail Coaches running daily (Sundays excepted) from the Bailroad at Charlotte to Asheville, where it connects with a line to the AUSTIN BRADSHAW. East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, about 75 miles East of Knoxyille, Tenn., via the celebrated Warn hasers. Davidson county, Nov., 1857.

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of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own 1.ves, or on the lives of their shaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, "ressurer.

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House and Lot for Rent.-The House and

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S TOTORELL'S FALLS .-- AGENTS wanted Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858. Vi in every County in the State, to canvass the

1858, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Se for the County of Guilford, qualified as Admini upon the Estate of EDMUND W. OGBURN, des

hereby notifies all persons having claims age said estate to present the same, properly author within the time prescribed by law, otherwise the

will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. Debtors to the said estate will call and make

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PRAISEWORTHY.

During the storm on Saturday evening, the lightning killed a fine horse valued at \$150, helonging to Mr. John W. Bales, a citizen of this county and quite a poor man. A subscription was taken up for the relief of Mr. Bales, and we understand about \$70, was raised and paid over to him.

[From the Winston Sentinel.]

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.

A report was current here last week that three children of Mr. W. S. Shaub, of Stokes County, had been bitten by a mad dog, together with one of his negroes, and that he had started to Richmond, to try the virtues of the "madstone" of which so much has been said and written. We have received from Mr. Shaub the following statement of the facts in the case:-

"On the 7th and Sth days of June, three of my children and a colored boy were bitten ture

by a small dog, or pup, not more than nine weeks old, who it afterwards proved was mad. They were bitten before we had any suspicion that the dog was mad, and after becoming convinced of the fact, we naturally suffered great aneasiness; and hearing of what is called the "madstone," in Person or Chatham county, I procured the services of a neighbor to take my wife and the three children and boy in search of it-I being compelled to attend Court in Stokes. From directions received on the way, they at length arrived at the place, on the 8th day after the

first were bitten. Mr. Joseph Pointer is the gentleman who owns the stone. He got it in the lower edge of Person Co., about 20 miles from Yanceyville My wife and children arrived about 11 o'clock. The stone is in three pieces; and two were immediately applied to my youngest child nearly 4 years old. She had six small wounds, and the stone soon adhered. The other piece was applied to the next youngest child, between six and seven years old, and it also adhered. This child had only wound The stones were left on the wounds some four or five hours, and then taken off and dropped into warm water. At night the stones were again applied, but that plated on the wound on the oldest, (14 years of age, which was very slight, did not adhere, and had very little effect. On the others stones seemed to act, however. A piece was now applied to the colored boy, but had the effect. My with then left greatly relieved Oak RIDGE INSTITUTE.-The next Ses of her nneasiness. She was kindly treated by Mr. Pointer and his family. WM. S. SHAUB.

June, 2 1858.

Se" The superiority of American inventive genius, not only over that of our English regenitors, but indeed of all other nations that the American's far outstripped all others in the useful inventions which they supplied. Institution, at \$6.00 per month. We beat the English in vessels, railroads and manufactures by power. We are beating them in the scientific arts of Chemistry and Medicine, as we have long beat the rest of Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Inedicines have been tried and approved by those in power who have found them the Interview and the set of 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, or Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Silver-plated Table most reliable which they could procure for Louisburg, N.C.

gar-coated, they are pleasant to take; and being purely vegetable, are free from any risk or harm. Cures have In Rockingham county, on Tuesday, June 26th, JO-SEPH J. POINDEXTER, aged about 45, leaving two been made which surpass belief were they not substan or three children without father or mother In this county, recently, FREDERICK ELLIOTT, aged about 50 years. CANDIDATES.

> For the Senate. WE are authorized to announce RALPH GOR-RELL as a candidate to represent Guilford county in complaints: Costiveness, Billious Complaints, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heartburn, Headache arising from a foul stomach the Senate of the next Legislature. tite, all Ulcerous and Cutaneous Diseases which requir For the House of Commons. BOP WE are authorized to announce Col. ABRAM also, by puritying the blood and stimulating the sys-

> CLAPP as a caudidate to represent Guilford county in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. Ber WE are authorized to announce D. F. CALD-WELL as a candidate to represent Guilford county in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. WE are authorized to announce J. M. MORE-HEAD as a candidate to represent Guilford county in other pill they make more profit on. Ask for AVER'S the House of Commons of the next Legislature.

> PILLS, and take nothing else. No other they can give you compares with this in its intrinsic value or curative WE are authorized to announce Dr. CHARLES powers. The sick want the best aid there is for them, W. THACKER as a candidate to represent Gulford and they should have it. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., And sold by T. J. PATRICK, Greensboro'; county in the House of Commons of the next Leginla-

S. J. HINSDALF, Fayetteville ; WILLIAMS & HAY-For Sheriff. WOOD, Raleigh ; O. A BRADLEY, Wilmington ; M. A. SANTOS &Co., Noriolk; N. F. RIVES, Petersburg; WE are authorized to announce Col. JOSEPH PURCELL, LADD & Co., Richmond, and all Druggists. HOUSTON as a candidate for the office of Sheriff June 11, 1858. of Guilford county

WE are authorized to announce Col. C. A. BOON as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Guilford coun-

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Davidson County.

Be WE are authorized to announce J. S. SWAIM first Wednesday in January. as a candidate to represent Davidson county in the House of Commons of the next Legislature.

New Advertisements.

LAURENCE HOUSE, Only Hotel in Passengers will, on the arrival of every train, find a conveyance for Normal College. 991 11 June 28th, 1858.

To the Public.--It is with deep regret that 1 am compelled to notify the public not to credit my wife Elizabeth on my account, as I will not pay debts she may contract. I am pained to be forced to adopt this course; but duty to myself and children leaves me HARMON WILLIAMS. no alternative. 991 3w* June 28th, 1858,

well furnished and at suitable distances apart. Jonesville, Yadkin county, N. C., and Catalogues will U sion of this Institution will begin on Thursday, the 26th of August next, under the supervision and be sent if desired. principal-ship of JOHN M. DAVIS, A. M., with com-

notont assistants. It is pleasing to us to be able to announce to the public and patrons of this Institution, that Mr. DAVIS as permanently located at Oak Ridge. The character and merits of Mr. Davis as a scholar and Teacher, are too well known to the public to need any comment. It is desired that students enter school at the Com has become too tangible to be disputed. It mencement of the Session. Tuition ranges from \$8.00 Was notorious at the World's Fair in London, to \$15.00 per Session. Matriculate fee SI 00 per Session, in advance.

Board can be had in good families, convenient to the JESSE BENBOW.

Secretary Board of Trustees. Oak Ridge, June 28, 1858, 961 Sw

heathind. A new and practical proof of this and Lot in Boone, Watauga county. N. C., that 1 Court that the defendants, Orin Williams and wife Rachel, John Phillips, are not inhabitants assertion is shown in the fact that the prin-will sell Very Low for Cash. The House has a good Joseph Phillips and James Phillips, are not inhabitants cipal remellies of the allied armies of the Store room, and is finely located for that business. East are furnished from the laboratory of our There is but one store in Boone, and that the only one publication be made for six weeks in the Greensboro' own rountrymen. Dr. J. C. AYER of Lowell in the county. Here is a splendid opening for an en- Patriot, a newspaper published in the town of Greensis filling orders, for immense quantities of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for both the hand and sen forces in Turkey. His medicines have been tried and read reads of the set o

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tiated by men of such exalted position and character 1857. as to forbid the suspicion of untrath. Many eminent clergymen and physicians have lent their names to cer-tify to the public the reliability of my remedies, while MESTIC Dry Goods, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore others have sent me the assurance of their conviction street, Petersburg, Va., are now receiving, and will that my Preparations contribute immensely to the have in store ready for inspection by the first Septemelief of my afflicted, suffering fellow men. The Agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis STAPLE DRY GOODS, to which they respectfully inrelief of my afflicted, suffering fellow men. my American Almanae, containing directions for their vite the attention of the North Carolina Merchants. use and certificates of their cures, of the following Their stock will be kept full and complete during the

season, by purchases at auction and from first hands. Orders promptly attended to. JNO. STEVENSON. JAS, WEDDELL. 947

Nausea, Indigestion, Morbid Inaction of the Bowels CCOMMODATION HACKS,-JAMES F. and Pain arising therefrom, Flatulency. Loss of Appe-PEARCE is well supplied with comfortable Omni-muses, Hacks, Buggies, &c., for the accommodation of an evacuant medicine, Scrotula or Kings Evil They persons arriving on the CARS, and wishing conveyances o surrounding points. His horses are gentle and true, many complaints which it would not be and his drivers careful and experienced. He or his supposed they could reach, such as Deafness, Partial agent will always be at the DEPOT, with a comfortable OMNIBUS, ready to convey passengers to any part of the town, or elsewhere when desired. RORSES AND Blindness, Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, Derangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kin dred complaints arising from a low state of the body BUGGLES kept on hand, to hire out on reasonable terms. As he has been at a heavy expense to prepare these accommodations, he hopes to receive liberal en-Po not be put off by unprincipled dealers with some

couragement. Greensboro', Sept., 1857. 949 tf

GREAT BARGAIN in LAND :- The sub-scriber offers for sale a Tract of LAND containing 194 acres, on the waters of Brush Creek, 10 or 11 illes west-north-west from Greenshorough, lying on the Public Road leading from New Garden via Sannders' Mills, to Danbury, in Stokes county. There are two branches of water on the tract, plenty of timber, etc. The soil is suitable for Wheat, Oats, Corn and Tobacco. For further particulars, persons at a distance can address me at Friendship, Guilford county, E. J. HUNT. [977 tf]

TONESVILLE Male and Female Acad-W. RAEDER, Architect and Civil ENGINEER, ---- SALISBURY, N. C. W ENGINEER, - - - SALISBURY, N. C. Will furnish Designs, Specifications, and Superintendence for Town Houses, Cottages, Villas, Stores, Churches and Public Buildings. Also, for all con-structions belonging to RAILROADS, such as Bridges Miss A. D. LATTRIDGE, Teacher in the Female Miss P. K. HAMMOND, Teacher of Music, French of Rock, Wood and Iron, and all Buildings required at

and Embroidery. The Twenty-eighth Session of these Institutions will Stations. Plans and Estimates given for the improve open on Wednesday the 21st of July, and close twentyment of Water Powers and Mechanical Construction in general.

e weeks thereafter. The Spring Session will open the REFERENCES: Board (including everything except candles) per Hon. J. W. Ellis. - - - - -- \$7 00

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Chas F. Fisher, Pres. N. C. RB. Co., English tuition according to advancemet, - \$6 to 12 00 Latin, Greek, and advanced Mathematics, - 15 00 Jas. C. Turner, Chief Engineer W. N. C. Rail Road Company, C. P. Mendenhall, Treas. N.C. RR. Co, Greensboro'. Music on Piano, including use of instrument, - 20 00 R. F. Simonton, Treas. W.N.C. RR. Co, Statesville, ; 04 Embroidery, \$6; Painting in Oil, - . . 10 00 Salisbury, N. C., June 5, 1858.

BUILDING ! BUILDING !! BUILD-ING !!!-The subscriber would respectfully in-Students will be charged from the time of entering till the close of the Session, and no deduction made ex-cept in cases of protracted sickness. Our Teachers are D ING !!!-The subscriber would respectfully in form the public that that they are now dressing Lumber all thoroughly educated and experienced, and our faciliand manufacturing Sashes, Blinds, Frames, Doors and ties for imparting education, whether for the business pursuits of life or for qualifying young ladies and gen-Spokes at their Mill on West Hill, Salisbury, N. C. Pailings, Balusters, Brackets, and all kinds tlemen for entering the highest classes, are unsurpassed Ornamental Woodwork furnished in the by any similar institution. Our village is situated in

est style and at short notice. Their SASHES and BLINDS of heart Pine and Po the mountains of North Carolina, near the Blue Ridge. lar, are not surpassed by any in the State. The Male ond Female Schools are entirely separate Orders from a distance punctually attended to. and distinct departments, conducted in large buildings E Mall work done at their Mills is warranted t e satisfaction. For further information address the Principal at They are also prepared to take Contracts for Erecting

and fitting up all kinds of Buildings, for which Plans will be furnished if desived. Terms reasonable. MURDOCH, DARBY & CO. TORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., Salisbury, N. C., June 11, 1858.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, UMBER! LUMBER !! LUMBER !!! The subscribers keep constantly on hand a large lot of No. one Pine hunder at their Mill in Stokes coun-John Allred, Riley Miller and Jonathan Allred, Adm'rs. 1v. 11 miles West of Stokesburg, on the main road lead

ing from Stokesburg to Germanton. James Allred, Lewis Harlan, Adm'r of Balaam Allred, deceased; Polly Chisholm, James Patterson and LIST OF PRICES. Weather-Boarding per hundred feet, wile Patsey, Lewis Hays and wife Anna, Orin Williams and wife Lorada, John G. Henry and wife Ceiling One inch plank Martha, Riley Vestal and wife Polly, Thomas Ves-14 inch flooring tal and wife Rachel, John Phillips, Joseph Phillips, ose Sheeting All other discription of Lumber proportionably cheap. Petition for an Account and Settlement of the Estate All bills filled at short notice.

of Joseph Allred, deceased. Post Office, Walnut Cove, Stokes county, N. C. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Orin Williams and wife Lo-January 22nd, 1858, of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that THE next Annual Meeting of the Stoch holders of this Company will be held in Hillsboro' on Thursday, 8th day of July next.

W. L. VAN EATON,

Principal

and in their own right,

judgment pro confesso will be entered, and said petition Pins, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Silver-plated Table heard ex parte as to them. Witness, B. F. Hoover, and Tea Spoons, with a good assortment of other

to, weighing about 165 lbs ; has tolerably straight hair, with rather a bushy head. He was February 9th, 1858. 971 ly. 1857 FALL TRADE.

hired last year by Messre. Burch & Glenn, from whom he ran away. I will give the above reward of twentyfive dollars for his delivery to me in Greensborough. fifteen dollars if confined in any jail in the State so that JAMES F. PEARCE. I can get him. Greensboro', May 6th, 1858. 083 11.

JAMES M. EDNEY, 147 Chambers-st. New York, huys every kind of Merchandize on the best terms, and forwards for 22 per cent, commission Dealer in Pianos, Parlor Organs, Organ Melodeous, Melodeons, Harps, Guitars, Stools, Covers, Music, etc., wholesale and retail. All Instruments warranted. Agent for "Lindsay's Patent Pump," Garden Engine, etc. Circulars of Instruments and Pumps sent free on application. Refers to John A. Gilmer, C. P. Mendenhall, D. L. Swain, and others,

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JULIUS L. GORRELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ASHEBORO', N. C. Will attend the Courts of Guilford, Randolph, and Montgomery. Office at Hoover's Hotel. 984 1m

P. GREGG, DENTIST, (GRADUATE OF D. the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery) naving located himself permanently in this village, "sepectfully tenders his professional services to its eithers and these of the surrounding country. He deems it unaccessary to publish long lists of testimonials, as he hopes to have sufficient opportunity to evince personally to these Thomasville, Davidson county, N. C. All orders promptly attended to, and Belts forwarded according to directions. The above Belts are for sale by having diseased dentures, whatever qualifications he may have to practice in the varied departments of the profession. ANY CALL WILL BE PROMITLY AT-TENDED TO, Office on South Elm Street, nest dact 500 to the Patriot Office, Greensboro', N. C.

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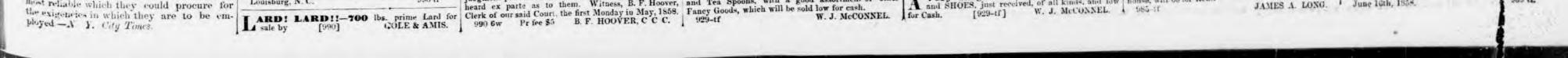
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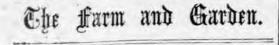
POETRY.

THE FLAG OF OUR UNION.

BY GEORGE P. MORRIS. " A song for our banner !" The watchword recall, Which gave the Republic her station ; " United we stand-divided we fall ;" It made and preserves us a nation ! The union of lakes-the union of lands, The union of States none can sever; The union of hearts-the union of hands, And the Flag of the Union forever And ever ! The Flag of the Union forever !

What God in his wisdom and mercy design'd. And arm'd with his weapons of thunder ; Not all the carth's despots and factions combined, Have the power to conquer or sunder ! The union of lakes-the union of lands, The union of States none can sever: The union of hearts-the union of hands, And the Flag of the Union forever And ever! The Fing of the Union forever ! Oh, keep that Flag flying ! The pride of the van !

To all other nations display it. The ladies for union are all to a-man But not to the men who'd betray it. Then the union of lakes-the union of lands. The union of States none can sever ; The union of hearts-the union of hands. And the Flag of the union forever And ever! The Flag of the Union forever !



THE APIARY IN JUNE.

Any stock of bees failing to increase number as it should, ought to be examined pleased me a whit better, for you see, I was how she had learned to love the Word of now for the cause. The most common difficulties are : diseased brood, and want of we laughed along as merry as crickets, and Finding that she was one of the scholars of him." queen. While examining the stock for worms, but for the fact that there had been a show- a neighboring Sunday-School, he went to the presence of a queen can always be deter- er of rain the evening before, which had left the school and asked for the child. She felt mined. There will usually be a few, and puddles of water here and there in the road, rather afraid when she was called to the sometimes many, immature bees found on the floor of the hive in the morning. One

or more indicates her presence. When this is the case, some other cause for this thriftpuddles-in fact, I am not sure but I would less state of things must be sought for. Λ rather have had them there, for each one of thorough examination of the common hive them made it necessary for me to take Sally

can be effected only by the aid of smoke. in my arms and leap over, which by the way was anything but disagreeable. It would Blow some under the hive, then turn it bottom up to admit light among the combs; certainly have done you good to see me put filed before God and the Father is this-to stranger," and leisurely proceeded to reload. more smoke will drive the bees away from on the "agony" every time I came to one of the brood. Pick the sealing off from some these puddles. I done it for the express tion.'

purpose of hurting the feelings of Mike, who of the cells that appear the oldest-if any was following along after us in a crowd, as any money ?" "Yes, sir." "And where did bees are of a dark colour while they are in sober as a judge. Of course Sally and I led you get it ?" "Sir, it was given me as a rethe larva state, the stock is diseased, and the bees should be at once transferred to a new the way all the time. It was very dark, so ward." hive, and the honey, if any, kept from the dark we could scarcely see the ground, yet bees as much as posible. If there is no we could see all the puddles of water very brood, there is probaly no queen. If there plainly by reflection-as they looked white. "Soon after we entered the lawn running are bees enough to protect the comb from the worms, a queen may be provided from up to Tom Smith's, I saw an unusually large

some of the hives. Without bees to assist puddle. Telling Sally to hold her temper, I would keep her "unspotted from the world." there is no possibility of saving the contents took her around the waist and made an awof the hive from the moth. Empty combs ful leap. Do you think I lit safe and sound are attacked very quickly in warm weath- on the other side? No, sir; I lit with one

er, after the bees are gone, or very much leg on either side of the neck of an old white reduced. Whatever is saved must be secu- eow that lay in the road, and which I had this worthy functionary:

ter, then put into the barrel half a peck of heavy door, which fastened with cross bars. shone brighther through the impenetrable expected. She saw none others than the DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS. When she saw them running towards the darkness, proudly she stood, defying the chicken manure, unmixed with trash; use this water to the plants twice a week, say house, she shut the door, and dropped the tempest in its wrath. See, her rosy lips sebars to prevent their coming in. They came Tuesday and Friday ; filling up the barrel to the door, and ordered her to come out, screams out at the top of her voice : each time after using, adding manure as in and bring her little girl. She said " no." the first instance. That which is in, loses its

Her husband was absent-and, by the strength .- N. C. Planter. way, he was the only man on that road who escaped. They said if she did not come out Miscellaneous Reading.

HOW MIKE CAME NEAR LOSING SAL

LY, BUT DIDN'T.

"Why, Mike Han and Sally Brown got

"Yes, sure as you live; but between you

and me, Mike came mighty near not gettin'

"Why, I came very near gettin' her my-

"Yes; I'll tell you about it. You see

Mike and me went over to Bethel meeting

house one evening to prayer meeting, for no

Sally. I saw him as soon as I'd got in, and he

"When meeting was out both made a dive

for the door to go in for chances ; but as good

luck would have it, he got entangled in

ly, and cut him out as slick as a whistle. If

For my part, I didn't care a copper for the

saw me, so we both knew what we might

"Say, have you heard the news?"

"The nation ! you don't say so ?"

" What news ?"

her."

elf

" You ?'

depend on.

married last evening."

"How was that ?"

they would shoot her. She declined: and

me that he saw her go to the glass and ar- fiercest, and the shot flying thick as hail, range her hair, then take a seat in the mid- carrying death wherever they fell, Kentuck appointment." dle of the room, fold her little girl in her might have been seen stationed under a tall

arms, and wait calmly until the roof fell in, maple, loading and firing his rifle, as perfectand they perished in the flames together. Iy unconcerned as though he was "picking And the statement was confirmed by the deer." Every time he brought his rifle to people who found their remains lying in the his shoulder a red coat bit the dust. "Old

middle of the house. A BENEVOLENT GIRL.

in a position which exposed his person to the A gentleman went to visit a woman who fire of the enemy. was sick. As he was going into the room, he saw a little girl kneelidg by the side of the poor woman's bed. The little girl rose belong to ?" said the General. other purpose than that of going home with from her knees as soon as she saw the gen-"Regiment !" answered Kentuck; "hold on, yonder's another of 'em," and bringing tleman, and went out of the room. his shooting iron to his shoulder, he ran his "Who is that child?" the gentleman eye along the barrell-a flash followed, and

asked. another Englishman came tumbling to the "Oh sir," said the sick woman, "that is little angel, who often comes to read the Biground.

ble to me, to my great comfort ; and she has "Whose company do you belong to?" among the people, and so I beat him to Sal- just now given me six pence." again inquired the General.

The gentleman was so pleased with the "Company the d-1," was the reply of I'd found a chest of gold it wouldn't have little girl's conduct, that he wished to know Kentuck, as he busied himself re-loading; already in love with the gal. We talked and God, and to be so kind to poor people.

The General gazed in the direction indicated by the rifle, and observed a British stantial and worthy citizens of our vicinity, fully con-Colonel riding up and down the advancing vince us that it is a most valuable preparatian. everything would have been just as it should gentleman ; but he was very kind to her; columns of the foe. Kentuck pulled the and asked her if she was the little girl that trigger, and the gallant Colonel tollowed his

had been to read the Bible to the sick wocompanions that Kentuck had laid low in man. She said she was. death that day.

"Hurrah for Kentuck !" shouted the free fighter, as his victim came toppling from his horse, then turning to the General he continued, "I'm fighting on my own hook,

A BAD MEMORY.

A juvenile crinoline that we wot of, went to hear Rev. Mr. Rverson on vesterday .-

"Local," who was taking a stroll in the afternoon, met her, when the following collo-

The gentleman was affected by the goodquy ensued : ness of God, in making this little girl so "Well, Fannie, did von go to Church to obedient to the word, and prayed that the day?"

latter part of the text which she had quoted "Oh, yes, sir; I got a new bonnet last might also be fulfilled in her; that God week, and went to show Sallie Smith that other folks can have new things as well as her."

OLD KY ROGERS.

day after on the "Bench."

A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

The gentleman said, "My dear, what

She answered, "Because, sir, I find it said

in the Bible, that 'pure religion and under-

visit the fatherless and widows in their afflic-

"Well," said he, "and did you give her

made you think of doing so ?"

We make the following extract from a letter from a friend in Louisiana, concerning ten."

parate, and with one tremendous effort she she turned away and fled from sight. My friend told me that thus she had look-

"Jim, if you don't let that pig's tail go mam will thrash you like thunder."

OLD KENTUCK.

A Kentuckian at the battle of New Or they would shoot her. She decided and a Kentuckian at the battle of New Or-after some deliberation, they determined to set the house on fire. The house was direct-dier's life, with his name on the muster roll, ly enveloped in flames; and the chief, who preferred "going it alone," fighting upon his tidings had been received of him, and that will become choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. How important, then, and thus she felt the shock of each sad dis-

Bold Figures a la Spurgeon.

ed for days, and that the bloom was fading

with the passage of each boat; that he whom

The Rev. Sam. Clawson, a Virginia min ister, gives expression to this bit : "Thank God, the day is not far distant when you shall be chained down to hell's Hickory," who, supposing he had become brazen floor, and the Devil with his three- its duty by throwing off phlegm and other separated from his company, rode up to him to bring him behind the redoubts, as he was heart, and pile red hot cinders of black damnation upon you as high as the pyramids of nation upon you as high as the pyramids of Egypt, and fry out the pride of your fat to could not have been discharged in any other way. The "Hallow! my man, what regiment doyou grease the gudgeons of hell !"

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> Send us as soon as may be one gross of S1 size, and one dozen S2 size; and believe us,

Yours very respectfully, DANIEL LATHROP & Co. (Signed)

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tive, and its effects were so wonderful, we feel it our duty to you and the afflicted to report it. Our little son's head for some time had been per feetly covered with sores, and some called it scald-head. The hair almost entirely came off in consequence, when a friend, seeing his sufferings, advised

friends, a very few applications removed the disease entirely, and a new and luxuriant erop of hair soon tarted out, and we can now say that our boy has as healthy a scalp, and as luxuriant a crop of hair as any other child. We can, therefore, and do hereby recom-

mend your Restorative, as a perfect remody for all disases of the scalp and hair. We are, Yours respectfully, GEORGE W. HIGGINBOTHAM,

SARAH A. HIGGINBOTHAM.

GARDINER, Me., June 22, 1855. Prof. O. J. Woon-Dear Sir: 1 have used two bot tles of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the hair. Before using it I was a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its "Oh! I was so sleepy that I have forgot-

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vital fluid.

that we should keep the various passages of the body free and open. And how pleasant to us that we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, namely, Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous cliffs Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills

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The reason why people are so distressed when sick nd why so many die, is because they do not get dicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, an which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out ; hence a large quantity of food and other natter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are iterally overflowing with the corrupted mass ; thus unlergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing

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two of your Pills. It seems to arise trem a he ach, which they cleanse at once. If they will, others as they do me, the fact is worth knowing. Yours with great respect. ED. W. PREELE

Clerk of Stramer Carin

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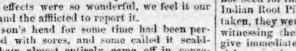
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us to use your Restorative; we did so, with little hope of success, but, to our surprise, and that of all our



reive a queen or queen-cell from some other went through me like a knife and kept on from an after swarm. A queen cell may usu- poor girl was killed. ally be procured from a stock that has cast its first swarm within a week. To get the ing, a cell, and introduced it into the stock | There came Sally down along the other side in its natural position. This is often the only means of saving the stock. Continue the warfare with the moth-worm. Protect the hive from the sun in very hot weather .---Agriculturist.

BUTTER-MAKING.

A writer in Emery's Journal of Agriculture on the subject of making butter, says, that in all the various changes through which it passes before it becomes butter, utter cleanliness is indispensable, and this cannot be too often up to view. Next, remember, milk and Gream want air, and pure sweet air at that: no one should cover a cream-pan or put cream in a large stone jar or crock, if they indeed intend making first quality butter; and now, if I can, I will put things in order.

The Milking .- This should be done with clean hands and short finger nails. The same cows should be milked by the same hands as much as possible, and as quick; much conversation or singing should not be tolerated during milking-time; the times of milking should be twelve hours apart as near as may fue.

Milk should be strained as soon as it can be brought in the buttery or cellar, and I am of opinion, that if the milk of several cows is a little mixed, it will produce batter of a more uniform color; six or ten quart pans made of tin are in common use; glass would be better. Milk should not sour under thirty-six hours, if in a right temperature ; if it does, your milk-pans have not been well scalded and cleansed. When your cream is taken from the milk, let a little milk pass along with it in the cream-pan. Milk should not sour, and cream should not be of the consistanc; of sole leather.

The Churning .- This should be done every day in a dairy where there are eight cows or more. At a temperature of sixty-two degrees, butter will come (if the cows have salt regularly) in about thirty minutes. I would not have it come sooner if I could; churns

LIQUID MANURE.

This admirable assistant to the Gardener, she was standing in the door. many be made in the following mane': A

red in advance of them. Whenever the bees mistaken for a puddle of water. The cow of old stock or new swarms are crowded being doubtless as much surprised as myself ontside during the yield of honey, whether sprang up hind feet first, and the next instant before or after swarming, they should be fur- Sally and I found ourselves landed on our hished with surplus boxes without delay, heads. But that was not the worst of itwhich may be removed as fast as filled, and one of the old brute's horns caught in the empty ones put in their places. No second strap of my waistcoat, and away she went, or after swarms need be expected from a dragging me down the lawn, and roaring like and I see he figures in Harper's Weekly, in stock later than eighteen days after the first a lion. I suppose she had dragged me near- the Kittles case. It has afforded immense -watching for them longer is unnecessary. ly fifty paces before her hold tore loose; A part of the stocks that stands close togeth- but as the road was perfectly smooth, I suser, will lose their queens from foutcen to tained but little injury. The only serious twenty days after the first swarm. It is in- hurt that I had received was an interal one, dicated by the commotion of the bees the next and that was caused by the sharp squall that morning after the loss. They should then re- Sally gave when we lit upon our heads. It writing it.

hive. A spare queen may be often obtained ringing in my ears, for I had no idea but the "As soon as I could clear the dirt out of

Mr. B. was prosecuting attorney in a case, my eyes, I hurried back to learn the worst. and Col. P. defending. B. was frequently obbees out of the way, operate as above with In a very little while I learned it, but in a jecting, and would call upon the "Court" to different way from any I had expected .sustain his objections. "The Court" would wake up and ask Mr. B. to state his objecof the lawn, swinging on Mike's arms and tions again. laughing fit to kill herself. Don't you think "I object on the maxim of law, if it please I was mad? I hadn't a word to say, but the Court, viz: Res judicata pro veritate acjust dropped back and cut across the fields | cipitur."

and left them. "A few night ago, I called on Sally with a

datermination to pop the question and bring "This Court sustains the objection, Mr. B." matters to a close. I went over the whole and off to sleep he is. Presently B. finds rigmarole, and she listened to me till I was another hard point of evidence to get overvoking laughs you ever heard, she looked please your Honor, I object to the testimony. up and told me I was a little too late-she Res judicata pro veritate accipitur !" " This was engaged. Mike had got the heels of me, Court sustains your objection, Mr. B.," says and nothing under the sun but the old cow "old Ky," and off to sleep again. was the cause of it."

STORY OF FEMALE HEROISM.

In the course of a recent speech in Con- after gring on with the evidence until he he related the following incident which oc- out of his way-he wakes up "the Court" and curred in the Indian war of Oregon : While in Oregon last summer, I took oc- | and says : casion to inquire of the chief, who was mainly instrumental in getting up his war, to to "the Court."

learn the particulars of the fate of some of "I object," says Col. P., with a patriotic our people who disappeared in the war of emphasis, "because it's E hox i borum e pluri-1855, and of whom we had been able to learn bus unum !" nothing.

When I suggested to the agent, in the P.," said "old Ky," and he falls back on the council, that I r, roposed to inquire into the "Bench," and snores away, while the Bar is fate of Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Haynes, and oth- convulsed with laughter. Latin always fuders, he was inclined to think it would raise dles old Ky's brains, and he caves .- Brandon the bitter feelings of the Indians, but said (Miss.) Republican. that we could make the inquiry. I told him I had passed through the country where these people had lived, and that their friends 'Twas a fearful night, the storm king, out were very anxious to learn their fate. We of humor, let loose the howling wind and inquired in relation to Mrs. Wagner, who was pelting rain and clothed the earth with a a well educated and handsome woman from pall of darkness as dense and impenetrable New York, who had lived long in the coan- as an egyptain sepulcre, instinctive life was try and spoke the Indian tongue fluently. She kept a public house by the roadside, screams mingled with the crashing blast, and

nished made it a place where travelers de- frenzy. lighted to stop. The Indians informed us "Twas dark as midnight; the trees whose that on the morning of the 9th of October huge limbs moaned and sighed most piteousshat propose to bring butter in five minutes they came in sight of the house where they ly, were rudely tossed about, and ever and

"Old Ky Rogers" let off some good things posed to be "Local's" sweethcart-Fannie's during his six weeks term of court which rival.)

has just closed. I will send you one or two. "Oh, yes, I saw her-and she had on the meanest old faded seven-pence muslin dress-I have one of his written charges to a jury, in his own hand write-this I am going to her last year's bonnet-her mother's old send to Harper's Drawer. I believe every white shawl, dyed as red as a cherry-and paper in Louisiana has published, "Old Ky," some old jewelry given her by Jim Brown. I know I wouldn't go to church looking that way !"

fun in this Judicial District. He read the an-"But Fannie, perhaps you were so sleepy ecdote sitting in the Bench-suspected the Disthat your eyes deceived you ?"

trict Attorney, and gave him fits. His "Oh no-I sat right behind her, and I do "Phillis case" was too bad to publish as it believe it was the glare of her red shawl that occurred, and was softened very much in made me sleepy-she's a perfect fright."

"Where was the text, Fannie."

" Did you see Mary there ?" (Mary is sup-

"Local" touched his tile, which had been "Ky" had kept the Bar and Jury ap until long deprived of its nap, and walked on, one o'clock, A. M., and he slept nearly all wondering how much easier it is for a woman to remember some things than others.-Aunusta Dispatch.

LAYING UP FOR CHILDREN.

Parental affection naturally inquires what it can best do for the welfare of its children in future years, and when the bosom which now throbs with love to its offspring shall

be cold in death. Many plans are laid, and many days and hours of anxious solicitude

Old "Ky" doesn't know Latin from China are spent in contriving ways and means of ese-but he rubs his eyes, yawns and says, rendering children prosperous and happy in future life. But parents are not always wise in the provisions which they seek to make for their children; nor do they always seek through, and then with one of the most pro- he wakes up "the Court," and says: "May it direction and counsel from God in this matter. The best inheritance for children, beyond all contradiction, is true piety toward God-the salutary truths and principles of Cedar Falls, Randolph Co., N. C. religion laid up in the hearts of children-a

At length, Co'. P. having failed in getting good education-good and virtuous habits, the Court to sustain a single objection, conunbending principles of moral conduct, the eluded to try the force of Latin on him. So, fear of God, and the hope of heaven. This gress, by the Hon. Joseph Lane, of Oregon, finds a point of testimony which he wants all parents should be most anxious to lay up tween it and the store house, a neat double office, in good repair. Other houses a corn, a wheat, a carri for them.

states his objection. "The Court" yawns "Col. P., please state your objections again

tives, is like tying bladders under the arms

of one who cannot swim ; ten chances to one "This Court sustains the objection, Col. he will loose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will not need his bladders.

Give your child a sound education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you have given what will be more valuable

than all the wealth of the Indies.

The following incident we clip from the letter of a traveler to the St. Louis republican. hushed, save the tempest bird, whose shrill It is the record of an event of every day life, wherein anxious eyes wait patiently for the and the good cheer which she always fur- made it yet more terrible in its mighty form that never gladdens their sight, and the

ear listens caselessly for the footstep that returns no more forever. The correspondent savs :

"I go down on the Hesperian to-day. Even met some teasters and packers, a portion of anon great masses of mutilated timber feil now we are gliding swiftly past Doniphan, whom they murdered, destroying the wag- to the ground. Before an open window stood after having touched at the wharf to take in ons and cargoes, as well as the animals, while a beautiful girl, her glossy ringlets waved passengers. As we paused a moment, a like steamers to the passing wind ; her ex- friend of mine pointed out a fair young girl,

As soon as they had murdered the people quisite form, which bore the impress of no- with sunny hair and rose-tinted cheeks, who barrel holding about the same quantity as a outside, they came towards the house, which bleness innate, was splendidly crect, and leaned eagerly from a window, as if gazing

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