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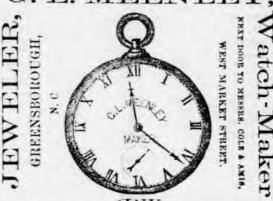
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tary, Mrs. W. M. Boylan, Mrs. Thos. Carroll, Mrs. Dr. Evans. Fine Crochet Work. Jupges-Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Primrose, Mrs. G. W. Mordecai, Miss Patridge, Miss. S.

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1 .- All members of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society will be furnished with a badge of membership, upon payment of the annual tax of \$2, and will be required to wear the same during the Fair. This Thoroughbreds -- Quick Draught and Saddle badge will admit the bearer, his wife and single daughters and sons under eighteen years of age during the fair.

2.—Agricultural Societies and Institutions from other States are invited to send Delegates. Such delegates will be presented with a complimentary card.

3 .- All exhibitors who intend to compete for the premiums of the Society, must be come members of the same, and have their articles on the ground and entered at the Secretary's Office in Reception Hall, at or before 5 o'clock on Monday evening, October 17th, without fail, so that they may be ar- the Richmond News, which has doffed its inranged in their respective departments. 4.—The regulations of the Society must be

the Society will not be responsible for the omission of any article or animal not entered avows its preferance for Mr. Botts for Presiunder its rules. 5.-No article or animal entered for a

ium will be paid on articles or animals removed in violation of this rule. 6.-All articles and animals entered for exhibition must have cards attached with the number as entered at the Secretary's office; and exhibitors in all cases must obtain their eards previous to placing their articles or animals on the Fair Grounds.

7 .- Those who wish to offer animals or articles for sale during the Fair must notify the Secretary of such intention at the time 8.—The Executive Committee will employ day and night guard, and will use all rea

sonable precaution in their power, for the safe preservation of all articles and stock on exhibition, but will not be responsible for try have many good and true men worthy majority between five and six hundred in by the Convention of his District to take the loss or damage that may occur. Exhibitors the his must give attention to their articles or animals during the Fair, and at the close of the exhibition attend to their removal. 9.-The awarding committee or judges se-

man of the Excutive Committee, at Recep tion Hall, upon the grounds of the Society, on Tuesday morning, the 18th of October, 10 .- In no case can the judges award special or discretionary premiums; but will recommend to the Executive Committee any articles in their class which they may deem

worthy of special notice and for which a premium has not been offered. 11 .- The judges on animals will have regard to the symmetry, early maturing, breeding, and characteristics of the breeds which they judge. They will make proper allowances for the age, feeding and condition of the animals, especially in the breeding clas- of the respective merits of the several aspises, and will not give encouragement to over

12 .- No stock of inferior quality will be admitted within the grounds. A committee will be appointed to rule out all below a me-

13.- Animals to which premiums have been awarded must be paraded around the track, that the visitors may see the prize

14.-No person will be allowed to inter-

fere with the judges during their adjudica- com 15 .- The several Superintending Commitcles in their departments, and see that all mit burselves to the support of any Presitees will give particular direction to all artiare arranged in the best order possible to dendal candidate at the present time, we yet

in their examination. 16.—The Superintendents will attend each set of judges in their respective departments and especially to permit our readers to see over him! While Mr. Cave Johnson, a zeal honesty, his indomitable moral courage and and point out the different articles or ani- what is said of the most prominent aspirant ous partizan, moved a resolution which re- personal bravery. Soon after the Southern mals to be examined, will attach prize cards in the Opposition ranks in this State. It is quired the committee to whom the case was democracy had changed its is no from the to the articles, or flags to the successful ani- for this reason that we lay before our reathere whigs, instead of five to four, as had at the North began to petition Congress, mals after the judges reports have been made up and delivered to the Chairman of the Ex-

17.—The judges will withhold premiums Botts' claims to Presidential honors. Mr. tee into action, and they found from the in- such petitions. The denial of this right, in ecutive Committee. on animals or articles in their opinion not Botts has long been a most prominent leader vestigation that there was serious reason to a Republican country, aroused the most inworthy, though there be no competition. 18 .- Premiums of \$25, and upwards, will

be awarded in plate or money, at the option of the person to whom the award is made. 19.—Stock brought to the Fair for sale, a far-seeing practical statesman, and a jeal-applied, and no entreaty from the whigs of its repeal. Mr. Botts came boldly out applied, and no entreaty from the whigs of its repeal. Mr. Botts came boldly out could induce the democrats to extend the and advocated its removal; while a storm of grounds assigned them, with water convenent, where they can be kept at the expense

20 .- Articles manufactured in the State. when brought in competition with foreign articles will take precedence, other things being equal, and the foreign article be entibeing equal, and the foreign article be entitled to a second premium.

of the Executive Committee. 22 .- The Chief Marshal, with efficient aids. will be in attendance during the hours of exhibition, to keep proper order.

24.-Animals, when duly entered, are well provided for by the Society, without charge to the owner, and cannot be removed from the ground, except by permission of the Executive Committee.

ted by their respective makers, or inventors, or improvers, or their assignors, to or for

will be regarded as chief excellencies in eve- in the memorable conflagration of the Rich- no competitor appeared before him; but his ry machine or implement.

29 .- A band of music will be in attendance each day, during the hours of exhibition.

the grounds during the night. THOS. RUFFIN, Chairman Executive Committee. WILSON W. WHITAKER, Secretary.

30-An efficient police will take charge of

[From the Petersburg Intelligencer] PRESIDENTIAL MATTERS.

All the signs of the times in the political world seem to indicate that the friends of Hon. John M. Botts, of this State, are making efforts to put him forth as the candidate of the Opposition for the Presidency in 1860. Recently, leading journals in New Jersey, New York, and Maryland have hoisted his name for the Presidency, and on ev-

throughout the country. We have already briefly noticed the flatting his name at its mast-head; and now strictly observed by exhibitors, otherwise itor, follows suit. Yesterday's News thus

any consent from that distinguished gentle- ate had just expired. man to make this public use of his name .-

The great Opposition party of the counof Termessee, Bates of Missouri, and Botts emergency,-qualities which give them high never rise! claim to the public confidence,-and should

entruited to unworthy hands. We have of course our personal preferences in the selection of a Presidential candidate, but we do not deem this the best time He met his opponent face to face, whenever that assurance! that out little good can come of a regular the election took place, to the astonishment '43 he was beaten by his own household, and systematical discussion of the merits of to the nominal amount of 28 votes; but an trying contest! the opposition leaders at this time. It is examination of the polls resulted in a conwhole interests are sought to be promoted vote, which we are informed, he and his office in the State whatever, and has himself ther by. Nevertheless, as more sagacious constituents to this day religiously believe. jour alists think otherwise it does not be- Mr. B. to contest the election, which he did cord of Mr. Botts, we shall now briefly refer

While, therefore, we do not intend to com- quiet as unscrupulous as the democratic Leglessen and facilitate the labors of the judges think it eminently proper to note the movemen's and tendencies in the political world House, with the contested election hanging traordinary prescience, his unimpeachable dersithe following extract from a long artis been the uniform custom to that period .- against slavery. This led to the passage of cle in the New York Express advocating Mr. When, at last, Mr. Botts forced this commit the 21st rule, forbidding the reception of of the Opposition party of Virginia. Pos-sessing intellectual abilities surpassed by no through one third of the evidence! When The North resolved upon the abrogation of man in the Commonwealth or the Union- it came before the House, the same appre- this role and the South threatened a bloody a far-seeing practical statesman, and a jeal- hension was manifested. The hour rule was dissolution of the Union as the consequence ahead even of his own party and incurred time for allowing him to expose the corrupt denunciation from friend and foe, was pouronly. Time, however, has generally proved towards bim! He went home and took the ern country. He dated to stand up, and exthe correctness of his conclusions—that he stump for Mr. Clay and by his almost unaid- in defence of the right to petition, and against oped still stronger claims to public confi- majority of about 250. dence and support. It is this which has In 1845 just after the defeat of Mr. Clay be really a patriot, than in seeming one, he hold upon the hearts of the masses of the people of the country.

25.—All machines, implements, or other the following extract from an article in the had carnied dismay into every Whigs heart, an arch abolition traitor, because he persisproducts of mechanical art, must be exhibi-

27 .- Efficiency, cheapness and durability cember, 1811, Mr. Botts lost both his parents, and removing obstructions insurmountable, mond Theatre, and from that period, though unprecedented triumph now brought many 28 .- The track will be open for the trial of but nine years old he was left to his own ambitious aspirants on the course, all anxious harness and saddle horses every day during care! He acquired a knowledge of Greek, to have him set aside, that their chances for Latin, French and Mathematics, from the the succession might be equalized. That different schools he attended until the age of opportunity was presented in the year 1850, 18, when he was licensed to practice law .- in the memorable contest between the friends He studied the profession entirely under his of Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor. The State of own direction, and was admitted, upon a Virginia declared in convention for Gea.

> that was the case of Patrick Henry, who of the Philadelphia Convention removed the was admitted to the bar after six weeks' last hope of success. Mortified and grieved

but dissatisfied with the confinement it m- of the Whig Party, he was slow in coming posed, he purchased a farm in the county of the support of Gen. Taylor. But at last Henrico, in 1828' and turning his attention he did, and made a speech at Vanxhall Garto agriculture, produced the largest crops, den, in the City of New York, when, at the

Mr. Botts made the twelfth-anti Jackson zations in the State to surrender their favorman in Henrico, in 1828; but, formidable as ite and rally upon Gen. Taylor. This they were the opposition, he resolved to revolu-tionize it! The result was, that in 1833, he and secured the election of Gen. Taylor, as was ery hand the movement appears to find fa- was elected as the Whig representative to the admitted by the New York Herald at the vor with the great masses of the Opposition State Legislature, to which position he was time. The speech of Mr. Botts on that octor throughout the country. year he received the nomination of his par- ion upon the thousands who listened to him, ty to Congress, in a district which never had and a visible emotion seemed to thrill every tering terms in which his name has been elected any other than a Democrat since heart. As Mr. Botts closed his speech, the mentioned by the Baltimore Clipper in put. John Marshall, the Chief Justice of the Unisupporters of Gen. Maylor gave vent to their ted States, had represented it.

versary whom the Democrats had reason to demonstrated their displeasure by hissesdependant position, and engaged the servi- fear, they selected for his opponent the most Mr. Botts reminded them of what was staked ces of A Judson Crane, Esq. as principal ed- popular man of their party in the district. upon the result, and urged them to be magwho resigned an official position he then canimous. The New York Tribune home held in the State, and took the stump diately hauled down the Clay banner, and against Mr. Botts, under the assurance that, next morning ran up Gen. Taylor's colors; if defeated, he should be placed in a better this was the unanimous course of the Clay "In announcing the name of the Hon. situation in Washington than that he relin- adherents in that State. premium can be removed or taken away be. John M Botts as our choice, above all others the close of the exhibition. No premers, as the Opposition candidate for the next ded, by the handsome majority of over 200 Mr. Botts place, but unwilling to meet him Preside ey, we deem it due to Mr. Botts and votes! In 1841, he was again triumphantly themselves, they managed to get a Taylor to ourself to state thus publicly, that we elected to Congress over Hon. Wm. H. Ro | candidate in the field, a gentleman of some

> added three others, two of which were very the democracy was again thrown back into largely Democratic, and the other about their hands, and they have held it ever since. equally divided! This made the Democratic In 1851, he was again unanimously called hest honors in the gift of the Ameri- the district; but fearing this might not thore field. He reluctantly obeye

Nothing dannted he entered the field, when him, and insisting that he should run. no other man in the district would have Mr. Botts being in the Convention for maany one of them be selected in 1860, we feel thought of doing so. John W. Jones, after king a new Constitution, had labored upon assured that our standard will not have been | wards Speaker of the House, was his oppo- this basis question in order to give protection nent whose personal and political popularis to property and representation to men.

the district, against such mighty odds .-They held a public meeting, and requested us to find fault with the line of con- But the democrats had the power in the to the several epochs as illustrating his char-

In order, therefore to avoid the possibility stood. We confess, that we have been both of defeat, they resorted to the extraordinary surprised and astonished, by the overwhelmreferred to consist of six democrats and tariff to the slave question, the abolitionists censure where he should have received praise course the House and committee had pursued ed upon him from every quarter of the South

tled to discretionary premiums at the option given him such strong claims apon the peos the most unparalled apathy seemed to smite defied all injuries constructions upon his mople in every section of the Union. It is the the Whigs over the whole country, by which tives and persevered until the 21st rule was possession, in an eminent degree, of those the democracy in that Congress obtained the abolished! The wisdom of his conclusions . possession, in an eminent degree, of those unexampled majority of 80 in the House of gress, when but six abolition petitions were tried integrity and personal independence— animously nominated by his party for Con. were offered instead of about 600 as at the enter more than one animal in each of the qualities eminently characteristic of the gress. Mr. Jones, who declared on the floor previous session. great Clay-that has given him such a strong of Congress that he would rather run against The defence of John Quincy Adams on the any 25 men in the district than meet Mr. right of petitions, was another striking evi-Botts, declining a re election. A. Mr. Sed- dence of Mr. Bott's singular integrity, soundden, a stranger in the district, and not known ness of judgment and noble honesty of pur-But we have said more than we intended. to the people, was elected, for the simple pose. Mr. Adams was generally denounced Our object was simply to invite attention to reason that the loss of Mr. Clay's election by Southern men and the Southern press as

most rigid examination, after but six week's Taylor, when it was known the party in the We know of but one parrallel to this, and to the fortunes of Mr. Clay, until the action tudy.

by what he considered the folly, as well as
He practised for six years in Richmond, the injustice done to the founder and leader acre for acre, of any individual in that coun- request of Mr. Clay himself he withdrew his name and urged the numerous Clays organiexultation which the friends of Mr. Clay Mr. Botts being regarded as the only ad- could not then hear without pain, and they

have been led to this determination without ane, whose term in the United States Sen- talent and great amiability, with the view of

letting the party defeat him. In '43, the State was re-apportioned and | With this Taylor candidate on the one This is a voluntary assumption of our own, the district very much enlarged. The Dem- hand and a Democratic candidate on the othand whatever we may say of him will be by ocrats had a large majority in the Legisla- er, he went into the canvass, to battle for ture, who avowed that their purpose in en- principle, and with such effect that in a three the authority of his public record, and by ture, who avowed that their purpose in en-our own estimation of the political sagacity larging the Richmond District was to make days election, the Taylor candidate received and incorruptible virtue of the patriot who it as Democratic as possible, in order to but 317 votes, whilst his own amounted to could say, "I know no North, no South, no defeat Mr. Botts in the future! They, there- 2500! But this division of the party lost East, no West, I know only my country, my fore, struck off two of the four Whig coun- him his election of course; the district which whole country, and nothing but my coun- ties that had been represented by him, and he had with such labor brought over from

can people. Crittenden of Kentucky, Bell oughly effect their purpose, they proposed that the dissentions in '48 was not entirely to attach another Democratic county to it, removed, he subsequently declined the nomwhich then gave 350 majority, and which inution and invited the Convention to choose of this State, are names that have long been was publicly proclaimed on the floor of the another candidate, as the election had been lected for the next Fair, are earnestly re- distinguished for abilities of the first order Legislature to be the "cap stone" upon Mr. postponed from May to October. The Conquested to report themselves to the Chair- and a practical statesmanship equal to any Botts' political grave, from which he could vention again assembled and was again unanimous in conferring the nomination upon

ty promised a majority of over 1,000 votes. | This, in addition to the division of the party, Mr. Botts had but six weeks to canvass made defeat apparent, but no alternative was left, and he went into the contest with

to indicate our choice. At the same time he could be found. He arranged the Demo | Thus we see that Mr. Botts has been fourwe do not wish to be understood as census cratic party for all its misdeeds, as he does teen times, by party conventions placed bering hose who have thought and acted otherwise-since it is only by calm discussion the rest of the State, by its contemptible defeated it took the whole power of the Legrants that the best and most available states. fidelity to the principles which he believed house of Congress, from which he scon reman can be selected. But it seems to us e sential to the welfare of the country. When covered-and then like Mr. Clay in '40 and

Since 1851 Mr. Botts has positively refused too soon, and may result in harm to those viction that he was legally elected by a small to allow his name to be presented for any

sought retirement which he has enjoyed.

Having sifted and searched the public re-

duct they have marked out for themselves. House of Representatives, also, and were acter and characteristics; for while they represent him, in themselves, they provethe necessity of the abrogation prefering to

a truthful presentation of Mr. Botts' claims. was, however, increased,-and, in 1847, he that no Southern man could find so safe a whom only premiums for such articles will Hon. John Minor Botts was born in Dum- was again unanimously called into the con- guarantee for popularity as to malign and fries, Prince William County, Va., on the test, and to the terror of the Democracy, and abuse John Quincy Adams. Mr. Botts felt the wildest enthusiasm of the Whig Party that he was wrongly persecuted, and impellfor a premium must be so designated or described as will serve to identify it to future leading counsel of the celebrated Aaron Burr, purchasers, and also the selling price of the in his trial for treason, by which he acquired votes! Thus was the "cap stone" removed, even though that justice was rendered at a article must be stated and marked on the a reputation that marked him among the and the dead restored triumphantly to life fearful cost to himself! This defence, in con-

In 1841, Mr. Botts gave another proof of his sacacity, honesty and spartan valor.

The most unprecedented victory had been won by the people in 1840, in the Presidential election of that year, and the most brilliant results were expected to ensue. But, al. That does not equally embrace every in the first month of the new administration, section of the Union, and every square foot President Harrison died, leaving as his suc- of its territory. cessor a man who though originally a Demoerat had so fully identified himself with the principles of the Whig party, as to forbid all suspicion. This man when friendless and poor, Mr. Botts had defended, and between | was born a leader! the two at the time, there existed a friendship which with former gatitude, would have feetly evident that the Opposition party secured Mr. Botts almost any place in the can safely trust him. His record is a platgift of the Executive-or he could have made form wide enough-broad enough, and nahimself as the next friend of the President, tional enough for all to stand upon. the great leader in Congress. Soon, however, Mr. Botts perceived the lurking signs of gentlemen of the New York Express, for John Tyler's treachery against the Whig this medium of publication, we repeat that, party, and its great leader, and disregarding with the Opposition divided, defeat is certain, the claims of interest and personal friendship, and trampling the offers of patronage In every thing essential, we may be united indignantly under his feet, he boldly proclaimed the coming treachery, and denounced the traitor on the floor of Congress! At this time, Mr. Botts stood alone. Even Mr Clay, his life-long friend, hesitated in his approval. Again, was he compelled to stem the torrent of almost universal opinion, but again he stood firm! In his own party he had no supporters. The cabinet condemned -the press consured-and Congress blamed Imprecation and abuse came without limit from the horde who were attached to Oregon, have held their elections with the John Tyler, by the cohesive attraction of pub- result in gains of nine members for the Op-

At first, not a man; of the million who voted for Tyler, stood with Mr. Botts in his bold condemnation. Solitary and alone he agitated public opinion, and in a few weeks he had thoroughly transformed it. Then one by one, then fives and tens, then by fifties and hundreds, then by thousands and tens of thousands the Wnig party rushed to the support of their young, but gallant lead-

Every member of the Cabinet, save one. deserted the President! The incorruptible portion of the Whig press denounced him .-Every honest Whig spurned him. In the House of Representatives, where at first Mr. Botts had not one single supporter, one hundred and nineteen joined him in a severe rebuke of the President, and eighty-nine voted to empeach him, as the highest possible measure of national condemnation ! The Kansas Nebraska bill is another stri-

king exemplification of the characteristic qualities of Mr. Botts. From the moment that question was mooted, it seemed to find unlimited approval in the Southern mind .-Not a Southern Senator in Congress opposed that bill, either enthusiastically supported it, or remained silent. Every Southern member of the House followed the same programme. Every paper either lauded or said nothing .-Every petty orator sounded its praise. Every political trickster wisely declared that the bill was the only thing to save Kansas to the sion of the people. The press and politi- impracticable, while on the other hand Minthe Whig and Democratic journals seemed up 115, not enough by 4 to control the House. issues of his mischievous letters in their col- of power in the organization of the next timns. As time passed on Mr. Botts not on- House of Representatives. ly refused to recant his views, but reiterated | The democrats could only by the aid his abhorrence to this popular Baal, and the the South Americans give 110 votes, but if popular clamor against him was lashed into the A. L. Democrats unite with them, it fury! Whig papers essayed to expel him would give them a majority. This latter, from the party. Democratic editors were however, is next to impossible' unless a very extatic in indignation at his "traitorous pro- high price is paid for the union. ceeding, while that notorious man, H.A. Wise proposed to hang him in the summer of '56! Legislative body so divided that no one par-But all this had not the slighest effect to- ty has a majority. But it is unusual to see wards causing Mr. Botts to recede from a one so divided that no third party holds the veritable fulfiment of his predictions, forced command a majority, but there must be a his own conclusions into the brains of the triple, or quadruple one. Southern people. They all see now what he It has all along been assumed that in any saw then, viz: that the Kansas Nebraska bill event the democrats would have a majority was conceived in fraud; and so far as it could of the State Delegations, so that they would

Summer in the United States Senate, Mr. the case. It looks as if the democrats were Butts was the only man from the Susquehan- not sure of more than 14 or 15 States, where- voted for a number of years, and who this pah to the Rio Grande, who publicly de- as it takes 17 for a majority. This point year, went out and voted for Gen. Leach .nounced his conduct in the Southern count- lends additional interest and importance to ry. This he independently did before the the closely contested elections in Minnesota, people, and declared that had he been his California and Maryland. Their Represenown brother, he should have condemned him tatives may possibly decide who shall be

an honesty that has never hesitated at any when the contest comes before the House .-

doctrine, that the adopted citizen's natural- then see how it now stands: The elections military service in a foreign land, if he vol- Opposition, counting Kentucky, with the untarily returned thither, Mr Botts, with chance for Minnesota; but, give that to the his charactelistic firmness, met the question. Democrats, and they cannot carry the elec-He publiely denounced such a doctrine as tion in the House. unworthy of any party, and particularly un- Minnesota and California may both be worthy of this great country. And without tied, and if so 16 will be a majority; and if compromising a single principle of the Amer- Kentucky, which is now a tie, should not ican party, he placed the adopted citizen succeed in ousting Simmes there would be from the moment he had sworn allegiance but 29 States to vote, 15 of which would be to this nation, upon an equality with the na- a majority, and the Opposition would have flag floats on the land or on the sea

ing blow. The Administration quailed bes land, Minnesota, and return Harlan from cious fruit on the cars to this town, and fore the truth of Mr. Botts' position and leavtempted to sustain them, they ingloriously conservative and anti-Buchanan man to preabandoned their own untenable doctrine, (as side over the destinies of the country for the lot presented to us. We never ate better Mr. Botts predicted they would) and ac- next four years. A consumation most de peaches. knowledged the truth of his own position, voutly to be wished. by adopting it themselves! Upon the ques- We have gone into this detail for the pur-

His utter detestation of the revival of the slave trade are fully expressed in his Acade. ishing the 21st rule, and in defending Mr. | my of Music speech, on the 22d of February Adams, he was right; and it concedes em- last, and in the same speech may be found phatic credit now to his motives in regard to in a concentrated form his views upon the subject of protection to American industry.

We solemnly declare that, without partial ity or prejudice, we have searched the record of John Minor Botts in vain to find a single FRIDAY. :::::: AUGUST 26, 1859. error, a single inconsistency, or a single sentiment that is not truly patriotic and Nation-

spirit of prophecy, while the elements of

From Mr. Botts' life-long history, it is per-

In returning our sincere thanks to you the Opposition united success is inevitable .--in non essentials there should be liberty in all things charity. HANCOCK. New York City, July 28, 1859.

[From the Baltimore Patriot.]

The Next House of Representatives.

A short time ago we gave a tabular state ment of the next House as far as elections Tennessee, Nor: h Carolina, Alabama, Texas, position. The parties now stand as follows

presented in the last Congres		
		Dem
Minnesota,	-	2
California,	-	2
Maryland,	3	3
Georgia,	2	6
Louisiana,	1	3
	-	_
	6	16
RECAPITELATION		

Twenty-eight States have elected 140 75 Five States were represented by

choose are represented as before. should the Democrats carry the whole 22 mempers yet to be elected, they would still be in a minority of 41.

The Opposition now elected may be classi-

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Republicans,	106
Anti-Lecompton Democrats,	12
North Americans,	9
South Americans,	13
It mannings 110 fan a majorites of the	. 17

It requires 119 for a majority of the House. South and spread the "divine institution" Hence it will be seen, that no party will have over the fields of the Northern States. This a majority. The Republicans will be nuthe democracy, who originated it! It was cast 121 votes. The Republicans and Antiperiod Mr. Botts came out with his Lecompton Democrats together would cast letters of utter condemnation. The result just 118, but it is pretty clear that this coa- gentlemen, whose names have been brought beginning. of this stand, (as this former experience lition cannot be relied upon, for there are must undoubtedly have assured him,) again 4 in Illinois, 1 in Indiana, 1 in New Jersy brought upon his head the united animadver- and 2 in New York that may be set down as cians South of Mason and Dixion's line, de- nesota will probably send 2 Republicans and nounced his opposition to the Kansas Nebras. California I, which would make the Republika bill, without regard to party distinction. can strength, with the aid of the four re-Almost every paper condemned him, and maining Anti-Lecompton Democrats, toot for a time to vie each other, in the measure The only chance then is with the 9 North of abuse showered upon him. About this Americans. That 4 of these will go over so West." Whig party, called upon the editors of an not to be relied upon. It is evident that the paper, and tabooed the further American party proper will hold the balance

It is not an unusual occurrence to find a single position he had maintained. He con- balance of power. It looks as if it might tinued to reaffirm and defend the right, when frequently happen in the next Congress, that and many who denounced them at the time, ever assailed, until his arguments and the there must not only be a combination to have since seen their error.

render service to any section, it was com- be able to elect their President should the plete delusion -- while as a disturber of the election be thrown into the House. In such vexed questions, which had been hapily ad- an election each State has but one vote, and ago. This is the largest vote ever polled in justed, the peace compact, it was the compound of all that was atrocous and infamous. highest on the Electoral Vote. But these Again in 1856, when Mr. Brooks assaulted late elections put a different complexion on President in 1860.

It is an indisputable fact that in each of The result in Kentucky and Tennessee the great epochs of Mr. Botts' history, we give those States to the Opposition. In the find the same extraordinary sagacity, which former there is a tie, but the developments won the endorsement of the very people, in the Ashland district show such outrageous whose opposition it at first provoked, and frauds that Simmes will be thrown "sky high" scerifice, in order to maintain right, and a In North Carolina the delegation is tied, and boldness, that has grown more brave in pro- if Maryland should make no change in her portion to the fierceness of the opposition he districts, she will also be tied, and neither can have a vote if the election of President When the present Democratic Adminis- should go to the House. This will leave 31 need the startling and odious States, and 16 would be a majority. Let us

tive born citizen, wherever the American 16 certain, so that in no event can we see how the Democrats can elect their candi-Never, since the organization of the Dem- date in the House. The chances are, how ocratic party has it received such a stagger- ever, that the Opposition will carry Mary. Mr. H. sent a number of backets of his deli-

tion of slavery, Mr. Botts' views are well pose of giving all the information necessary known to the country. It is therefore suffi- on the speculation, but at the same time cient to say here that they were affirmed in there is no probability of the election going his Powhatan speech in 1854, reaffirmed in to the House. There will be but two canhis African Church speech in Richmond, in didates, and the Opposition will be elected

The Patriot.

GREENS BOROUGH:

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FRAUDULENT VOTING.

The result of the last election in this State, as been so overwhelming upon the democracy, that in their madness and fury, they hoping thereby to blind the people to the true causes of their defeat. The honest yeomanry of the country will recollect these things, and when the time rolls round to vote again, they will speak in such tones, through the ballot box to these slanderers and vilifiers, as will forever close their impotent lips. It has come to a pretty pass, when the honest freemen of the country can't express their disapprobation of the exhad then been held. Since that, Kentucky, travagance and corruption of the Covernment, without being charged with base and moans and sighs, and sheding of tears, on the part of the democracy, when compelled people were willing to allow this, and would ests on Deep River are daily brightening. even look over a little swearing, but they will not tolerate these false charges, and when the proper time comes, they will show that they know how to resent them. We know the people of Davidson, and there is not a more true, honest and patriotic a people in the world, and yet, because they have seen proper to give Gen. Leach, a man whom they know, and whom they honor for his ability, his zeal and devotion to their interests, a large vote, they are to be charged with dishonesty, and with fraudulent voting. The good citizens of Davidson will recollect Showing an Opposition preponderance in these insults, and at the proper time, will the next House of 53, if the States yet to hurl them back, upon their slanderers and hurl them back, upon their slanderers and revilers. So will the people of Iredell, and the other counties of the district.

JOHN M. BOTTS.

We this week, publish a long article from the New York Express, accompanied with some editorial remarks from the Petersburg Intelligencer, in regard to Mr. Botts, as a candidate for the Presidency. We most heartily subscribe to the remarks of the Intelligenforward in connection with this subject .-We have always been a great admirer of Mr. Botts, not only for his ability, but for his occasions. Mr. Botts is not only a Southern, he is also a Union man, and of no one can it be said with more truth, that he

stood up in opposition to the Kansas-Nebraska bill. The Hon. R. C. Puryear, and Hon. S. H. Rogers, of North Carolina, both took a cerned. firm stand in opposition to that bill, and although Mr. Puryear was denounced with great bitterness, yet his constituents sustained him in their vote, and he was again reelected by a triumphant majority. On this question, Messrs. Puryear and Rogers exhibited the same foresight as did Mr. Botts.

A Large Vote.

By the returns, it will be seen that the vote of the 6th Congressional District is 16230, being 1583 more than was polled two years any other district in the State. We know of several old men in Davidson who had not We verily believe that there is no man in the district who could have so roused up the Whigs and obtained so large a vote as Gen. Leach.

Working Well.

We are happy to say that our cash system working well. Many of our subscribers long desired. We are determined to carry it out. As a matter of course, we shall have no alimony. to strike many names from our list, but we hope our friends will bestir themselves a little in our behalf. We must have by the 1st igation papers would not protect him from already taken place give 18 States to the January, 2000 more subscribers, for we exbeen seen or known in this country. Will judiced, not our friends come up to our aid?

Davidson Peaches.

The finest peaches sold in our market, this season, we believe, were from the orchard of Valentine Hoover, Esq., who lives in the vicinity of Thomasville, Davidson county .hereby make our acknowledgements for the

The Eclectic Marazine.

An Order of Court.

For the convenience of all parties, and to prevent oppression, the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Guilford County, at its late term, made an order that hereafter all ca sa cases should be taken up on Wednesday of the term, and that no one should be called out on his bond or judgment entered against him before that day This we consider a good order, and some of those Shylocks who have heretofore been accustomed to have the papers in such cases held back, waiting an opportunity to call out defendants, and to thereby involve their sureties, will please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Large Tobacco Leaves.

There were some Tobacco leaves exhibited n our office a few days since, as large and fine in appearance as any we have ever seen. hesitate not to make all kind of false charges, They were from the farm of David Scott, Esq., of this place. One of them measured in length over three feet, by about 18 inches in width. We understand that Mr. Scott has some 20 acres of very fine tobacco on his farm, on Reedy Fork. We are pleased that shall be punished as persons convicted of a number of our most enterprising farmers Bigamy. are engaging in the tobacco culture. We to the prosperity of the country.

A paragraph in last week's Patriot, on the subject of Deep River Iron, should miserable frauds. That there would be have been credited to the Fayetteville Observer. We were happy to learn from conservation with an intelligent friend a few to let go the treasury teat was expected; the days since, that the various mineral inter-

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] LAW .-- NO. VII.

HUSBAND AND WIFE, (continued)-We will now consider the manner in which marriages may be dissolved; and this is either by death or divorce. There are two kinds of divorce, the one total, the other partial,-the one a vinculo matrimonii, the other a mensa et thoro. The first, or divorce "from the bonds of

matrimony," may be granted where there has been a prior marriage,-where one of the parties was not of sufficient age; where there is a want of reason in either party; where the parties do not actually contract themselves in due form of law; where either of the parties is not of the age of consent, and the parent and guardian of such one, has not consented, where one party is a white and the other a free colored person, and where one party is a slave; these are all causes which exist before marriage, as also "where the parents or guardians of the fecate from said parent or guardian in writing, for Mr. Botts over many other distinguished der the marriage void, ab initio-from the

> tent, or that either party has seperated him, from the bonds of matrimony, at the discre-

board, is when the marriage is lawful from the beginning, and therefore the law is tender of dissolving it; but from some supervenient cause it becomes improper or impossible for the parties to live together.

If any person shall abandon his family, or maliciously turn his wife out of doors, or by cruel and barbarous treatment endanger her schooner Geo. Harris, cleared the previous life, or offer such indignities to her person day for New York. as to render her condition intolerable or life burdensome, the Court may grant a divorce from bed and board, and also allow her such alimony as her husband's circumstances will down the river. After examing the crew, a admit, not exceeding one third part of the thorough search was made, and the boy was annual income or profits of his estate, or of his occupation or labors; or assign to her the booby hatch. seperate use such part of the real and personal estate of the husband, not exceeding board the schooner, named Bill and Tom, had one third thereof, as the justice of the case prevailed upon him by sundry promises to may require; which shall cotinue until re-

Alimony, as we have just seen, is that allowance which is made to a woman for her support, out of the husband's estate, being settled by the Court on consideration of all the circumstances of the case. This was sometimes called her estovers. It is generally proportioned to the rank and quality of law from its due course, for the evil has grown say that it is the very thing that they have the parties; but in case of an elopement and living with an adulterer, the law allows her

When a man shall become an habitual drunkard, or a spendthrift, wasteing his substance to the impoverishment of his family, his wife may claim, and the court may decree pect next year, to make one of the bigest alimony as above, provided the rights of the fights for old Whig principles, that has ever husbands creditors shall not thereby be pre-

The party petitioning must make affidavit that the facts set forth in the petition are true and that the complaint is not made out of levity or by collusion between the said timbered; the number and ages of his serhusband and wife, and not for the mere purpose of being freed and seperated from each other, but in sincerity and truth, for the barley, potatoes, etc., and the value of each, causes mentioned in the petition, that the and leave it in some place where any memcause of complaint has existed for six months | ber of the family who may be at home when previous to the filing of the petition and that the applicant has been a resident of this State three years previous to the same .-Unless the husband is removing his property from the State, then it may be filed forthwith and his property sequestered. But if in any suit for divorce for the cause of adul-The September number of this valuable tery, it shall be proved that the plaintiff has Periodical is on our table, filled with its usu- been guilty of the like crime, or has willingly which she was confined during the day, and

lewed company whereby she became ensuared to the crime aforesaid, the same shall be a good defence, and a perpetual bar against

the said suit. After a sentence nullifying or dissolving the marriage, all and every of the duties, rights, and claims of the parties in virtue of said marriage, shall cease and determine and the plaintiff or innocent person shall be at liberty to marry again, provided that nothing in the statute contained shall be construed to render illegitimate any child in esse, ie in existence, or born of the body of the wife during coverture. Ina suit for alimony, the court may decree that the petitioner may sue and be sued in her own name, and may have and dispose of all afteracquired property, and that the same shall not be subject to the dominion, control or debts of her husband.

No defendant or party offending, from whom a divorce shall be obtained from the bonds of matrimony, shall be allowed to marry again during the life of the plaintif or innocent person; and if such offending party shall so marry, he or she shall be deemed guilty of felony, and on conviction

The three general grounds usually plead are satisfied such a course will add greatly ed in answer to a suit for divorce for cause of adultery, are recrimination, or where the defendant proves that the plaintiff has also committed the same : Condonation, or for giveness of the aileged injury; and Connivance, or where the defendant himself is the cause and instrument of the perpetration of the guilty act. The meaning of the word divorce, is seperation; its deriviation is sufficiently plain, from the latin word "divertere," to turn away. In its most general acceptation, it means the complete and lawful seperation of husband and wife.

> But upon this subject we must forbear: and having ennumerated the general rules in relation to divorce, it is to be hoped that they will be sufficient to enable every husband and wife to shun and avoid the quicksands of a conjugal seperation, and to live on daily in the performance of their marriage vows, so that they may never have occasion to know more of the laws governing divorce. And now, in conclusion, we must be allow-

ed to say, in the language of Lord Coke. "let this little suffice for this time."

A Most Melancholy and Heart-Rending

We regret to learn that a most melancholy casuality occurred to Henry Rayner, eldst son of the Hon. Kenneth Rayner, on Friday last, which resulted in his instant death. It seems that he was out in the field near his father's residence hunting, and while male reside without this State, and a certifi- standing with the gun half-cocked, it is supposed, between his legs, with the muzzle unopinion was not even broken by party lines; merally the strongest, but will lack twelve cer, as to the propriety of discussing at this stating that she has arrived to the full age ger, when the whole load was discharged for the Opposition regarding the Kansas bill votes of controlling the House. The Republearly day, the claims of different individuals of fifteen, or, if under such age, that she has under his left jaw, coming out at the top of as the best Southern card, seemed to enter licans, Anti Lecompton Democrats and Nor- to this high distinction, nor would we have leave to marry, has not been produced to his head. He instantly fell, and expired it understood that we have any preference the clerk and filed in his office" and all, ren- without uttering a word. His little brother was near by when the accident occurred, and seeing his brother fall, ran to the house to give the alarm. The shock to his parents Also where either party, at the time of was terrible Their lamentations on beholdmarriage, was, and still is naturally impo- ing the lifeless body of their child was truly heart-rending; indeed, we learn that both Mr. and Mrs. Rayner have been so much afdevotion to the Union, and for the firmness or herself, from the other, and is living in fected that they have ever since the occurand integrity which he has displayed on all adultery, or that any other just cause for a rence been seriously ill. The remains of the divorce exists, the injured person may ob. deceased were interred from the Episcopal tain a divorce, either from bed and board, or Church on Saturday last, and were followed to the Cemetery by one of the largest pro-"knows no North, no South, no East no tion of the Court. But under the phrase, In the procession we noticed the students of "any other just cause for a divorce," only a Mr. J. M. Lovejoy's School, of which the de-The Express is mistaken in saying that divorce from bed and board, and alimony, ceased was a member, all dressed in black Mr. Botts is the only Southern man who may be obtained, and not from the bonds of coats and white pants, and each with a peice matrimony, for the Supreme Court says of crape on his arm. The deceased was much beloved by his class-mates, as well as that is surplusage, as far as the latter is con- all who knew him. The sorrow-stricken parents have the heart-felt condolence of our Divorce, a mensa et thoro, from bed and entire community. The deceased was about thirteen years of age .- Register.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION OF A SLAVE .- On Tuesday morning, (says the Wilmington Journal,) Rev. Mr. Robins missed from his ship-yard his negro boy John, about 18 years of age, and from some circumstances, not now necessary to state, he was led to suppose that the boy was on board the

About 12 a'clock Messrs. J. M. Stevenson and J. H. Flanner, with some other gentlemen, went down the river in a boat. They came across the schooner about ten miles tound secreted under the floor, of the cabin, where had got by going through the floor of

The boy states that two negro seamen on go North, and that he went aboard on Monday night about 9 o'clock. The boy together with the two negro seamen referred to. were brought to town by Messrs. F. and S. and are now lodged in jail. The offence of abducting a slave is a capi-

tal felony by the laws of this State. These men will get a fair trial. If proved guilty we trust that no mawkish sensibility-no legal quibble will be allowed to divert the intolerable, and patience has indeed ceased

A TIMELY Suggestion .- A Southern journalist, who was once employed in the arduous duties of taking the census, to avoid many of the inconveniences attending upon that duty, makes the following timely suggestions for 1860: " Now what we suggest is, that each far-

mer this Fall, as he gathers his crops, shall keep something like an accurate account of the quantity and value of the same; and if he will take the trouble to make out a statement of the names and ages of his family; the number of acres of his land, cleared and vants; the number and value of his horses and mules; the number of bales of cotton, barrels of corn, bushels of wheat, oats, ryc. the Deputy Marshall shall call, can readily get hold of it, it will save time to all concerned, and very greatly assist to make the census returns perfect, complete and satis-

A SHOCKING CASE OF CRUELTY .- A paragraph has been going the rounds of the pa-pers, stating that a gentleman of New York had provided an iron cage for his wife, in his African Church speech in Richmond, in 1850, and reiterated in May 1859, in his letter to the Richmond Whig, without modification or retraction.

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CONGRES	SIONAL VOT	E1859.
FIR	ST DISTRICT	r. W
Counties.	Smith, W.	Shaw,
Carrituck,	236	65
Camden,	538	10
Pasquotank,	569	34
Perquimans,	431	28
Gates,	452	40
Chowan,	294	28
Hertford,	479	29
Northampton,	599	75
Halifax,	562	75
Martin,	352	75
Bertie,	665	- 50
Washington,	471	25 13
Tyrrell,	397	10
	6045	558
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Smith's maj.	514	
SECO	OND DISTRIC	T.
Counties.	Ruffin, D.	Scatteri

ND DISTRIC	T.
Ruffin, D.	Scattering
183	16
337	140
509	61
375	80
140	59
310	17
827	11
235	50
867	4
397	38
202	
4382	431
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3951	
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	4382 431	431
Ruffin's maj.	3951	
THII	RD DISTRIC	T.
Counties.	Winslow, D.	McDuffie, I
New Hanover,	789	90
Brunswick,	175	32
Columbus,	282	96
Bladen,	462	196
Sampson,	598	104
Cumberland,	593	295
Harnett,	448	111
Robeson,	555	215
Duplin,	780	67
Richmond,	92	78
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	4774	1284
	1284	
Winslow's maj.	3490	

Counties.	Branch, D.	Sanders, D.
Wake,	1405	698
Franklin,	626	232
Warren,	653	57
Granville,	612	275
Orange,	729	572
Nash,	879	66
Johnston,	860	546
	5764 2446	2446
Branch's maj.	3318	

Branch's maj.	331	8	
FIF	TH DIS	TRICT.	
Counties.	Gilmer.	Williams.	Waddell.
Builford,	2047	468	01
Randolph,*	1203	427	00
dontgomery,	639	179	01
loore,	529	559	23
hatham,	983	852	47
lamance,	576	689	03
Caswell,	183	836	05
Person,	201	502	01
Total,	6361 4512	4512	81
Gilmer's maj.	1849		

*Vote at Cranford's not counted; being returned after 4 o'clock on Friday evening -Result-Gilmer 48-Williams 1-Waddell 0

SI	XTH DISTRIC	Γ.
Counties.	Leach, W.	Scales,
Stokes,	517	768
Forsyth,	955	1061
Rockingham,	402	1417
Davidson,	1470	798
Davie,	681	379
Yadkin,	932	697
Surry,	601	926
Iredell,	1583	472
Alexander,	539	366
Ashe.	739	452
Allegany,	147	333
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	1001	
Leach's maj.	902	

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SEVI	ENTH DISTRI	CT.
Counties.	Walkup, W.	Craige,
Catawba,	181	688
Gaston,	96	708
Lincoln,	192	439
Mecklenburg,	411	777
Rowan,	756	849
Cabarrus,	517	358
Union,	280	627
Anson,	765	257
Stanly,	771	68
Cleaveland,	106	729
	4075	5495
		4075
Craige's maj.		1420
EIGE	TH DISTRIC	T

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Counties.	Vance, W.	Coleman, D
Buncombe,	833	858
Madison,	384	425
Haywood,	307	449
Jackson.	245	376
Yancy,	463	616
Henderson,	631	514
Rutherford,	767	643
Polk,	157	180
Burke,	559	414
McDowell,	476	351
Caldwell,	529	223
Wilkes,	1190	359
Watauga,	321	191
Cherokee,	675	393
Macon,	489	339
	8026	0901
	6331	6331
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Vance's maj.	1695	

QUARING THE CIRCLE."-Among the parlor games occasionally used is one called "Squaring a word." It consists in arranging words in such a manner that a perfect square of known words shall be made, which | Time-2:231; 2:22; 2:231. will read vertically in the same order as horizontally. The problem of "squaring the circle," which has puzzled philosophers and Y. correspondent of the Intelligences, the mathematicians for ages, has been solved in Jews of this city and of all he world conthis way, thus:

CIRCLE ICARUS RAREST

SENATOR BRAGG.

We cannot find language to express gratitude to the great Senator Bragg for the very valuable service rendered Mr. Smith and his political friends in his recent personal than the congressions of the congressions. grins ions through this Congressional In trict. From the commencement of the can paign we expected to elect Mr. Smith by about 300 majority; and we should not have missed the mark much, had we not been to sisted by the great, Senator. At the we made our calculations we were not awar that Senator Bragg contemplated playing the character of itinerant politician through the District, or we should have fixed our major. ity at a higher figure. But it does no goo now to talk about calculation: and miscales lations. The facts show that Senator Brag did travel over the District-that he make sundry very long and silly speeches and that Mr. SMITH is elected by over fin hundred majority. We hope that the gree Senator will remain quiet until our ter election, and that he will then pay us atop. er visit. He will always receive a hear welcome besides having his travelling expenses and hotel bills all paid.—"The State," El. abeth City.

HON. JOHN A. GILMER.

We are delighted to see that John mer has been returned to Congress from the Fifth District by an increa ed majority The denunciations of Mr. Gilmer by Shaw and other Democratic leaders, has by the result of the election in the First and Fifth Districts, been most signally and just by rebuked by the people. Dr. Shaw had assailed the devotion of Mr. Gilmer to South ern interests, and charged him with bei leagued with its enemies at the North These charges were used by Democrats over the State to crush him out. And, in this reason, it gives us the more delight; announce his re election. The people have declared that they disbelieve the charges, by the trumphant election of Mr. Gilmer by an increased majority, with two candidates the field against him-and the overwhele ing defeat of Dr. Shaw by the man he had defeated before. It is a result over what Mr. Gilmer and his friends can properly joice .- "The State," Elizabeth City, N. C

Opposition Convention in North Carolin

The Weldon Patriot secon'is our propo tion for the assembling of an Opposition Convention on an early day in December and suggests the 1st Wednesday in the month as the day. If the Opposition vi act promptly, there will be a court in en county prior to the 1st Wednesday in 1 cember, at which meetings can be held to appoint delegates to the Convention:

"We most heartily second the move of the Register, that the Opposition "hold a San Convention early in December next, for the purpose of organizing for the election of 1860." And we would suggest that and Convention be held in Raieigh on thele Wednesday in December.

The Opposition have a great work before them-one upon which they must enter with alscrity and zeal, if they expect to be so. cessful in redeeming the State from the don ination of the party at present in power-Let there be, then, no lukewarmness in og ranks; but let every one arm for the contact which is approaching, with a full determination to fight until victory shall perch upon our banner. That the whole people are ing under the rule of democracy is evidened by the returns from the late elections; at all that is required on our part to oust the from power is the WILL to do so. It meetings be held in every town and country of the State, as soon as convenient, for the appointment of delegates to the proposed Convention; let us show to our brether everywhere, that we are in earnest in the matter, and that it is out full purposet place our gallant old State, where she was the memorable campaign of 1840, in the very front ranks of the Opposition. We repeat, let the Convention be held a

we have indicated above." Since the above was in type, we have received the North Carolina Argus which etdorses the proposition for a Convention-

THE BANK OF NORTH CAROLISA .- The Bank of North Carolina is said to be 429the average amount taken (excluding the State and University subscriptions being about \$3650 to each individual stockhelds

to pay their first instalment The Newbern Progress states that about \$90,000 has been subscribed to the Bank that place, most of it since the books we re-opened. The books will finally close a

It is said that only six of the 420 had fald

A TERRIBLE RECOUNTER .- At the Plu Lick polls, Kentucky, on election day, a # ficulty occurred between two young to named Abbott and Delaney, in which the fathers became involved, when the elder struck the elder A. with a piece of lead 195 which so enraged the son of the latter that he drew a large bowie knife, and three twice through Delaney's breast, the blast passing out at his back. Delaney died most immediately; but while he was bres thing his last the father of the youth shale ed the knife from his son's hand and ent the dying man's face and head untill be lest bluman resemblance.

THE ROLL OF HONOR .- The following is a list of al! the revolutionary soldiers in Oh who are pensioners, with their age in 152 Amariah Crandall, Lake county, 98 years Jarad Farrand, Cuyathoga county, 95 year William Jones, Clermont county, is yell Adam Link, Crawford county, 99 years, Ja McDermott, Richmond county, 101 years John Strait, Galia county, 101 years; Sas nel Sanford, Portage county, 33 years; Cary Toney, Preble county, 98 years.

WASHINGTON, August *. Landing of a Cargo of Africans on the Ca of Florida .- By mail this evening we have information that a cargo of rix hundred & ricans has been landed on the Florida coss near Tyrna. As soon as the landing was effected the vessel was fired and abandone This statement is made on the authority United States Warshal Blackburn.

NEW YORK, August ? " Flora Temple" Again Victorians .- A tri ting match took place over the Edy Course to-day, between Flora Temple and Princess. Flora won in three straight healt

memorated the destruction of Jerusalem it a solemn fast-the devout Is aclite not alowing food or drink to pass his lips fra the preceding sunset to the close of the day

THE QUAKERS.

The great "emissary," Thomas Bragg, Ex Governor of North Carolinn, and present enator in Congress from the same State, in his recent, (to his own party,) disastrous ampaign through the First Congressional platrict, in his slanders of men politically. hysically, socially and morally, better than leaself, has seen fit to denounce the "Quaiers," or "Society of Friends," and especialone of them, Jeptha White, in language becoming more a blackguard than a man We have never been among those of the opposition, who looked upon Thomas Bragg a an honest politician, and a generous opconent. On the contrary, while we have atributed to him a degree of talents inferior abut few of his own party, we have ever soked upon him as a selfish partizan, and a encaerving demagogue. His recent course and speeches in this section of the State. are not, in the least manner changed our minion. His denunciations of Jeptha White. pure, honest and high-toned a gentleman s lives, and whose shoes Thomas Brage is enworthy to unloose," and his slanders the "Society of Friends," have shown in to be, what we have always taken him be, a selfish partizan, a time-server, and a To all these characteristics, Gov. Bragg

as added that of ingratitude for, if we are at mistaken, he is indebted, in no small gree, to the honest Quakers of Northampcounty, for his success in life. They, by Ir assistance, warmed the viper into life. to now turns upon, and stings them. But attacks upon the Quakers will prove armless to them, and injurious only to himand his party friends. The Quakers. thile they do not allow their members to old slaves, yet tolerate it in others, and acnowhelge as a part of their creed an obligaon to yield a faithful obedience to the law. by are known and respected, as an hona and law-abiding people. While they do thold slaves themselves, they yet are alling that others should hold them who rish, and object not even to the admission thew Slave States into the Union, when a majority of the voters shall decide upon aving slavery within their borders. Gov. brage exercises the privilege of owning aves or not, as he pleases—the Quakers do no more. Upon the Territorial question, hey are as sound as any Southern Demosaid to their praise, they never suffer heir poor to be a charge upon the country. They have care of their own poor. Then why see these people denounced? We can tell It is for the purpose of arousing prejues among the Southern people, by which. ach time-serving demagogues as Thomas lagg may be kept in office, and obtain their et and bread! They see the offices about glide from their grasp, and, like drowning orth Carolina would be more faithfully presented in the Senate of the United ates, and the places once occupied by a hoon, a Graham, a Badger, would not now so shamefully disgraced .- "The State," Elizabeth City, N. C.

Nor So .- The Salisbury Watchman says it reported that a negroman of Mr. Wm. Tidof this place confessed, on his death bed, haveing murdered a white man and his de near Salisbury two years ago. The atchman inquires if such a confession was of the kind. He has lost two negro men store the murder at Salisbury, but both met life; and fulfilled his public, as well as his private dusalest denths, (one stabbed and the other ties without reproach. un over by the cars,) and had no opportu-

redrick City, lately found himself in Mount ry, Correll county, Md., a long distance datter questioning him receiving unsatisdory answers, concluded to take the cars, cort the lad home and pocket the reward e had pictured in his imagination. On riving at the end of his journey, hower, he found that the boy was free and had nick as possible.-Balt. Amer.

llowing is a list of revolutionary soldiers pposed to be living, and pensioners on the am, Surrey county, 96 years; J. Brooks, beson county, 102 years; Edwin Hick-44, Stokes county, 96 years; Moses Jones, ing sister. hinge county, 97 years; Alexander Lemls, Rockingham county, 98 years; James chaldston, Stokes county, 97 years; Adam lips, Buncombe county, 96 years; George berts, Buncombe county, 101 years .-

FOR THE PRESIDENCY .- The Baltimore Cliphas hoisted the name of John Minor ats, of Richmond, Va., for President of 5. in 1860.

ILL-WRIGHTING & MACHINERY

THOS, C. HAM, Kernersville, N. C., I respectfully announce to the public that he is port on all kinds of Mill-Work and Indred Machinery on the most APPROVED the had several years experience in the business, the confident of being able to give entire satisfac- lowing report, which was unanimously adopted: " all who may favor him with their patronage. would further say that he is AGENT for the Tench Burr, Cologne, Esopus, labor here to eternal rest in the glorious Lodge above. and Cocalico Mill Stones, ting Cloths, Grain Mills, Smut Mathines, Mill Spindles, Shafting, Belting, Gearing and Cast-

ings of all kinds, for Corn, Flouring and Saw Mills.

"sler Sors and Circular Saw-Mills, and Prtable and Stationary Steam Engines of ALL KINDS AND SIZES. thel up to order at the best material and style of amenship. All orders promptly attended to. THOMAS C. HAM. Kernersville, Forsyth Co., N. C.

August, 1859. EQUICK, or You will Miss a BAR-GALVI.—The subscriber offers for sale his tract nshorough, containing 104 acres, There growing on the place four or five acres of as * twa-story dwelling, and out houses The locahave a care chance for investment. Call and member and imitate the qualities of the latter. some for yourselves. B. E. WOOLLEN. 50 4w

UAYO! GUANO!!--- 2500 BAGS NO. 1 PERUVIAN GUANO in store and to arrive. cale at lots to suit, by W. H McRARY & CO.

Wilmington, Aug. 12, 1859 10 2W Lover seed!-Fresh and Clean, for sale by PORTER & GORRELL.

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] Hon. John A. Gilmer.

Come one and all, on Whigs I call, Attend without a murmur. While I shall sing of Guilford's son, Whose name is JOHN A. GILMER.

He is the man who e'er will stand Firm to the South's own interest; He has from Maine to Texas' plain. Proven himself the truest.

This man was born to breast the storm Which threatens now this Union, And drive it back in its own track, And sink it in oblivion.

See what he's done-what laurels won, Which he will wear forever, Despite the foe both high and low,

They'll wrest them from him never. All hail! all hail! thou never fail. Thou noble son of freedom; Who true will be to liberty,

And know no tyrant's kingdom. Let those who will deride him still. Where'er his footsteps wander; Untarnished fame go with his name.

They cannot keep him under. He's nobly braved and goodly paved, His path to highest honor; And strove with might the South to right; His heart's drawn out upon her.

True as the sun his course to run, You'll never find him weary; He's at his post when storms rage most, And clouds look dark and dreary.

Come all true men pray harken then, My song is nearly ended And stand beside your county's pride, Who has its cause defended. And now I'm done my song is sung,

I'm quite a noisy fellow ; Long life to you my friends most true, And health to JOHN A. GILMER.

Jamestown Station, August, 1859.

DEATHS.

DIED,-In this county, on the 20th inst,, of typhoid fever, SARAH HIATT, widow of the late Christopher Hiatt, aged about 74 years. The home of this venerable matron had been for many years the centre of affection for a devoted offspring, whose hearts and erat. Gov. Bragg not excepted. And, let it steps turned there, as the purest of earthly shrines, they never suffer when tired of the busy world. In her love, and counsels, and virtuous examples, they were sure to find the safest guidance and the best encouragement for the trials of this life, and for the way to the better world. May her example and her memory be blessed to her children and the surviving neighbors, who knew her most intimately, and loved her best!

DIED -In this county, on the 20th inst., WILLIAM C. HIATT, in the 14th year of his age, And on the 21st, LETITIA JANE HIATT, in the 16th year of her age. They were the children of Nathan and Mary largest Barque down to the smallest Canoe. Hiatt, and fell victims to the typhoid fever. The pathey catch at straws. If Thos. Bragg rents have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of Father, can administer consolation in such affliction .-It is a high comfort, when youth and innocence departs, to believe that

"When the silver cord is loosed-When the veil is rent away, Not long and dark shall the passage be To the realms of endless day.

"The eye that shuts in a dying hour, Shall open the next in bliss; The welcome will sound in a heavenly world, Ere the farewell is hushed in this.

DIED,-At his residence, in this place, on Tuesday evening, 23d inst., THOMAS CALDWELL, in the 83d year of his age. The deceased always commanded the respect of his cost for those visiting Philadelphia either for business ed at any time during the term, and charged from encountries to the close of the Session, without deduction. The deceased always commanded the respect of his enegro of Mr. Tiddy's made any confession ence of his character; and secured their affection for the generosity and kindness of his heart. He held the office of Superior Court Clerk some forty years of his

the make a death bed confession.—Wes. ness of time, we "drop some natural tears" over their nominal sum of half dime to all places of interest in English Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Geograremains, and pay the tribute of a mournful sigh to their or about the city. memory. But the contemplation of their departure is not painful, as where the strong life-ties and associations

A SHARP TRICK .- A free Negro boy, from of the young are rent by the hand of death. In this case, the deceased had reached a "good old age." He died, as he had lived, at peace with all men. A retrospect of his life and his virtues, and the view of on his home, without money to get back. his quiet and hopeful departure to "that bourne from restting on a suspicious air he imposed whence no traveler returns. leaning with unwavering trust upon the arm of the Son of God, produces an elevating influence upon the hearts of the survivors who knew him in life. The death of the righteous is a high and holy call to the "better land."

DIED,-On the 8th instant, ELIZA J., wife of Wm.

Eliza was very suddenly called from our midst. Aten practising upon his cupidity. He was ter an intense suffering with disease of the heart for widest and most pleasant part of Chestnut such crestfallen at the discovery and left as twenty-four hours she closed her eyes on all earthly scenes, and died as quetly and calmly as one falling of amusements, the jobbing houses of Market and asleep. We feel her loss irreparable. She has left a Third streets, and convenient to the City Rail Roads, husband and little son, with parents, brothers, sisters, the cars of which run to all parts of the city for five NORTH CAROLINA ROLL OF HONOR .- The and many friends to mourn her early death. Yet we cents fare, hand of death has severed the ties that bound her to us, and we can only remember her as a kind friend, a devoted wife, an obedient daughter, and affectionate and lov-

> "Eliza thou hast gone and left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereit us, He can all our sorrows heal.

"Yet aga n we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed." A FRIEND

DIED.-In this county, on Monday morning, the 22nd instant, JOSEPH KIRKPATRICK, an aged and respectable citizen. The deceased was buried with Masonic Honors the members of Greensborough Lodge, No. 76, A. Y.

M., at Buffalo Church, on the morning of the 23rd.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a called meeting of Greensborough Lodge, No. 76, held on the evening of the 23rd instant, the com-

mittee appointed at a previous meeting made the fol-WHEREAS, It has pleased the Grand Master of the of all kinds of Mill-Building Materials, such as mented and worthy Brother, Joseph Kirkhatrick, from

Resolved, That bowing in humble submission to this manifestation of the Divine will, we extend to the afflicted family and friends of our deceased Brother, our heartfelt sympathy. Resolved, That the Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be for warded to the family, and a copy be furnished to the

Patriot and Times, with a request to publish. M. S. SHERWOOD. WM. A. DUNN, Comm't. J. B. BALSLEY, B. L. COLE.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. Greensborough Lodge, No. 76, A. Y. M.,) August 22nd, 1859.

The committee appointed to draft Resolutions ex-Brother P. C. SCOTT. who died in this county on the 24th of July, report as follows : Resolved That while we humbly recognize the hand

we'co as can be produced, which I will sell also, of the Grand Master of the Universe in removing from The improvements are all new, consisting our midst our Brother P. C. Scorr, we would express our sense of bereavement in the loss of one, who while a high and healthful, and any person wishing to he had his faults, (for who has not,) had also a genas small but valuable Farm, at very lowing erous heart; and while we forget the former, let us re-Resolved. That we tender our sympathies to the rela-

tions and friends of the deceased, especially to his bereaved wife in her deep distress, and pray that He who has promised to be a husband to the widow, will comfort her in her desolation. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be trans-

mitted to the wife of our deceased brother, and a copy oresented to the Patriot and Times for publication.

C. M. FLINN,

J. H. TARPLEY,

J. R. WHARTON

Comm't. August 8, 1859,

Special Notices.

INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBBING.

As an inducement to our friends to interest them selves in extending the circulation of our paper, for every six new subscribers, we will send the seventh gratis; that is, for \$1200 in advance, we will furnish seven copies of the paper for one year. Who will send us the largest club at these rates?

AGENTS FOR THE PATRIOT.

office, and is authorized to receive moneys for subscriptions, advertisements, or job work, and receipt for the same. As Mr. G. practices law in the counties of office, and is authorized to receive moneys for subscriptions, advertisements, or job work, and receipt for the same. As Mr. G. practices law in the counties of Chatham, Randolph and Montgomery, it will be convenient for persons in those counties who wish to subscribe for the Patriot to call on him. for the Patriot to call on him.

ROBERT HANNER, of Graham, is an Agent · the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive moneys for subscription. advertisements, or job work, and receipt for the same.

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Persons afflicted with the Fever and Ague ould not spare either time, trouble or exper procure Dr. Hortetter's Celebrated Bitters, whose beneficent effect upon the human system has been clearly proved to those who have been stricken down in a short space of time by this dreadful curse, whose cheeks are wan and meagre, and whose nights are sleepless and restless, and whose eyes are dimandsunken, with death staring them in the face, this compound must prove a blessing; snatching them as it were from the very mouth of the grave. None can know its true value until they have tested it. When all others have failed, these Bitters have restored the sufferers to pristine health. Their popularity in all the Western and Southern parts should introduce them to all families.

See advertisement in another column. '48 1m SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS NEVER DEBILITATES PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD PURIFIES THE BLOOD

Sold by druggist and dealers generally, everywhere.

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CALL AT THE MACON HOUSE. Morehead City, N. C. Which will be opened on the 25th instant for the accommodation of the traveling and pleasure seeking

This house is beautifully situated in the new and growing city of Morehead, at the terminus of the A. & R. R., in full view of Fort Macon, the Inlet, Beaufort, and the surrounding waters of the Harbor, which extends from North-west round East to Southwest, which view is quite a treat to those coming from the up country to see such a sheet of water, together with the number of vessels sailing thereon, from the A new bathing-house just put up for those who de

sire the luxury of the salt bath, which is so conducive the state of the s sire for small pay.

The proprietor will do all in his power to render comfortable those who may favor him with their com-

pany. His charges moderate, \$1 50 per day, per week, or month as per contract, (in advance.)

W. W. GUESS. August 12, 1859.

ARCH STREET ABOVE THIRD, Philadelphia. Terms-\$1.50 per day.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of his former partner, Mr. Evans, in the above HOTEL, would call the attention of the public to its convenien-

Its situation being but a few steps from the principal except in cases of illness. avenues of trade, offers inducements to thoselon business; while to those in search of pleasure, the constantly passing and repassing rail-way cars and those When the aged and the good pass away, in the ful- in close proximity, afford a pleasant ride for the mere Orthography, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, 7.50

The Proprietor gives assurance that The Union shall be kept with such character as will meet publ approbation, and would respectfully solicit NORTH

CAROLINA PATRONAGE. UPTON S. NEWCOMER, Progrietor

A MERICAN HOTEL, Chestnut, between Fifth and Sixth Sts., Philadelphia. \$1.50 per day.

The undersigned having renewed their lease for a location of this house is unsurpassed-being ipon the street. (directly opposite the old State House.) near the places

mourn not as those who have no hope; but find consolation in the thought that we shall meet her again in a land of bliss. She was followed to the grave by a of the State of North Carolina, with number of friends, and many tears were shed when we CREAM, FRUIT and VEGETABLES, from a FARM eir ages in 1859:—Cornelius Clements, looked on her the last time. Her bright eyes were belonging to us, and which is managed exclusively for other ford county, 102 years; David Cock-

The Proprietors of the American assures their friends and patrons that no pains will be spared to make the appointments of this HOTEL complete, and its TABLE compare favorably with the best houses in the UNION. WYATT & HEULINGS. August 18, 1859.

CHINA, QUEENSWARE AND GRASS. Butler, Son & Franklin, (Late W. F. Butler,)

Importers and Wholesale Dealers. 29 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA. Have now in store, and will be receiving in ill this month, a large and general assortment of China, Queensware and Glassware, Lamps Looking Glasses, Castors, and a variety of FANCY GOODS, which they offer at Wholesale and Retail upon the most favorable terms. We cordially invite the Merchants of Virginia, North Curolina and Tennesses to inspect and price our GOODS, feeling confident that we can offer them such inducements to purchase of us, as must secure their orders.

The most careful attention given to packing goods securely, and farwarding them with dispatch. Richmond, Va., August, 1859.

) IBBONS, MILLINERY and STRAW Goods.--Fall and Winter, 1859. Armstrong, Cator & Co.,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF RIBBONS. Bonnet Silks and Satin. VELVETS, RUCHE, FLOWERS. FEATHERS, STRAW BONNETS, FLATS, &C. No. 237 and Lofts of 239 Baltimore Street,

Baltimore, Md. Offer a stock unsurpassed in the United States in vari ety and cheapness. Orders solicited and prompt attention given. Terms 6 mos., 6 per cent. off for cash, par funds. August 1859.

TOTICE .--- Land and Mill Property for Sale.—The subscriber having determined to go West, offers for sale that valuable Grist and Saw Mill on Hamby's Creek, Davidson county, N. C., six miles east of Lexington, and two miles bouth of the N. C. Railroad, with 18 acres of land attached. Region the Franklin Institute. Also, first Premiums Also 18 acres more lying on the opposite side of in Boston, New York and Baltimore. All orders pressive of the feelings of the Lodge on the death of said Creek, with an excellent Mill Seat on it, once promptly attended to, and great care taken in the seoccupied for grinding gold ore, with Dwelling House, Barn. Orchard, Garden, and other necessary Buildings, together with a life time interest in 140 acres of south side PHILADELPHIA. land, 30 or 40 acres of which are now under

good fence, and a part in cultivation.

The above lands will be sold on good terms, either the whole together or in parcels to suit purchasers .-For terms apply to the subscriber who will be found ISAAC KINNEY. generally on the premises. August, 1859. 49 11w

FOOR SALE .-- 700 Bags No. 1 Peruvian In lots of 5 Tons and upwards, \$60.00 " 1 Ton " " under 1 Ton, A supply kept constantly on hand to any point on the North Carolina Rail NEWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushels White Turks Road, \$2 per Ton.

METEODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C.

The first Session of this College opened on the 14th of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Prof. J. S. Ray and Lady. The most competent teachers have been secured in every department.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS:

(ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) Collegiate course, Primary department, 10.00 Music on Piano or Guitar, \$20 each; Latin, Greek Branches. Board per month, \$7.50, including fuel and washing.

For further information apply to

J. S. RAY, Secretary. and washing.

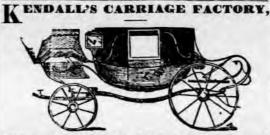
August 8, 1859. MONTICELLO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY

The second session of this school will commence on the 18th July, under the charge of competent teachers in both departments, The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to leave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighborhood, and in every way offers advantages to parents and guardians equal to those offered by any other school in this country.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Primary English Branches,

Higher do. and Mathematics, Classics and 10.00 15.00 Contingent fund, Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Moder

Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families, at a convenient distance from the school house, at \$6.00 @ \$6.50 per month. ISAAC THACKER. Chm'n of the Board. July 1, 1859.



Near Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. JOHN KENDALL

Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he is at his old stand manufacturing Carriages. Thankful for the very liberal patronage he has received fo the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experi-enced workmen in each branch of the business. His work will compare favorably with any made in the State for neatness and durability. He is determined to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages. Rockaways and Buggies, ever offered in this part of the country, and a very large lot of work near-ly finished, which will be finished daily; all of which will be sold very low for cash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is warranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free of charge.

Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for themselves.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Repairing done on short no ice and on JOHN KENDALL. very reasonable terms.

July 1, 1859. FREEMON'S MALE SCHOOL, Located at Jamestown Station, Guilford county,

on the North Carolina Rail Road. The next Session will commence on the 22nd of A gust, and continue 21 weeks. Students will be receiv trance to the close of the Session, without deduction,

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Room and Furniture, (exclusive of light,) \$35.00

phy, Composition, Natural Philosophy and Physiology, Algebra, Chemistry, Geometry, Moral Philosophy, Trigenometry, Mensuration, Latin and

ireek, (to some extent,) SURVEYING .- I have a Surveyor's Compass by which can be calculated the areas of triangles, horizon-tal measurement, heights and distances, all the cases in right and oblique angled trigonometry; also, the variation on old lines. It gives the latitude and departure of each line as run, and the bearing and distance of the closing line in a division of land. It is convenient in obtaining the bearings by the angles, or running lines, where local attraction prevents the use of the needle, and in obtaining the measurement of lines Hockett, Jr., and daughter of John and Jane Branson of Randolph.

term of years, have entirely refitted the house having painted, carpeted, and refurnished throughout. The wishes to have a practical knowledge of SURVEYING wishes to have a practical knowledge of SURVEYING under this new system, can learn it in from 15 to 20 days. The price of Tuition \$10. For fur-

ther information, address the principal.

J. W. FREEMON.

Drugs & Medicines! PORTER & GORRELL, (SUCCESSORS TO T. J. PATRICK.)

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Are prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medicines and all articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. With large and imto physicians and others who may give us a call.

proved arrangements for business, and with a very arge stock on hand, which has been selected with unusual care, we feel satisfied that we can offer inducements Physicians who buy from us can rely on having their orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs. Special attention will be given to orders.

BELTS! BELTS!!
Intend keeping India-Rubber Belts, of all sizes, for sale. Below is a list of prices. 2 inch, 3 ply 121 cents per foot.

17 J. B. F. BOONE. Greensborough, May 12.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY.

This Company offers inducements to the public which few possess. It is economical in its management, and prompt in the payment of its losses.

The insured for life are its members, and they parti-

A dividend of 67 P cent. at the last annual meeting of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or on the hves of their slaves, will please address

D. P. WEIR, Treasurer. Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858. The World's Great Exhibition Prize Medal, awarded to C. MEYER, for his two Pianos, London. October 15th, 1851. C. MEYER, respectfully informs his friends and

the public generally that he has constantly on hand equal to those for which he received the Prize Medal in London in 1851. He has received during lection and packing the same.

Warerooms, No. 722 ARCH Street, below Eighth, July 22, 1859.

NOTICE.—In obedience to an order of the Court of Fleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1859, I will proceed to sell for cash at the Court House in Lexington, on Monday the 17th of October next, a negro woman who says her name is Charlott. Said negro was taken up and committed to the Jail of Davidson county, N. C., as a runaway slave. E. D. HAMPTON, Sheriff.

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NEWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushels White Turks
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MISS PATTIE COLE, REV. J. BETHEL, MRS. J. BETHEL. Boarding Department. MISS M. JEFFREYS, TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEEKS.

Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attend ance, washing, fuel, &c.. (lights extra) \$50; Tuition \$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion; Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Graduation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half in advance. The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday in

The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and traw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white seconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the President

uly, and ends on the second Thursday in June.

March 18, 1859.

BOOTS,

Boots and SHOES.
Having leased the STORE formerly occupied by
Messrs. GI: MER & HENDRIX, opposite the "Brittain House," I am now receiving and opening the largest STOCK of BOOTS

AND ever offered in this section of country.

My stock consists of Ladles, Gents, Misses,
Boys, Youths, and Childrens'

SHOES AND GAITERS of every sariety, style, and price, to an examination of which I invite the citizens of Greensborough and surrounding country.

I buy all my GOODS of the Manufacturersget nothing second-handed-and those therefore, who buy of me do not have to pay a second profit as is the case with those who buy of the New York and Philadelphia JOBBERS: besides, I intend doing an exclusively cash business, which will enable me to SELL LOWER THAN ANY ONE WHO DOES A credit business. Be sure and call at the Boot J. B. F. BOONE. C. M. RAY, Agent.

Greenskorough, May 12.

DELAND & KIRKPATRICK Having opened a GENTLEMAN'S FURNISH-ING STORE, will keep on hand, or make to order, all kinds of Centleman's clothing. Their Spring Stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Shirts. Drawers, &c., &c., which they will sell cheap for cash. Gentlemen wishing FINE CLOTHING should call here first, as they sell no half-finished work. Havng some very fine cloths and cassimeres. and workmen of the FIRST ORDER, they feel confident they can please the most fastidious.

They also have the Agency for the sale of Barthoti's Sewing Machines, one of the best now in use; in fact it is superceding all others in all the large manufacturing establishments in New York Greensberough, N. C., March, 1859.

MITH WOOD FEMALE SCHOOL .-This Institution is now under the care of Miss MARY L. STANFORD, whose experience and success n teaching will secure a liberal patronage. This School is pleasantly situated in the south-east corner of Guilford in a strictly moral neighborhood Board can be obtained from six to seven dollars near the Academy It is the design of the proprietors to make this a permanent institution for the thorough instruction of girls, both in the useful and ornamental branches. Music will be taught by the most competent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the morals and deportment of pupils.

P. C. SMITH, Proprietors. August 6th, 1859. 47 tf

540 Acres Valuable
LAND FOR SALE—Having determined to move
West, I offer for sale my valuable lands, situated 6 miles East of Lexington-one mile of the N C R Road, and 41 miles from Thomasville Depot. The tract contains 540 acres. It is in a compact form, and can be divided into two desirable tracts. About 340 acres are well 10.00 timbered. The lands are well adapted to raising tobacco. They are also well adapted to the raising of Wheat and Corn. There is on the premises 20 acres of good mead ow, and a valuable orchard. The improvements are desirable: Said lands will be sold privately, and if not disposed of before the 1st of December, 1859, will be sold at public sale. For further information address the subscribet at Rich Fork, P O., Davidson county, WM. F. HENDERSON.

June, 1859. 39 tf EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.
DRUG, PAINT AND OIL WAREH DRUG, PAINT AND OIL WAREHOUSE In Norfolk, Va SANTOS, WALKE & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in Drugs Paints, Glass, Varnishes, Lamp, Machinery and Paint Oils, No. 36 Iron Front, West side Market Sq.

wn impertations--by special contracts with Oct. 29, 1858. York rate NEW Style Spring Hats--1859. Beele Moleskin Hats for Gentlemen, New Style Soft Hats, The Young Gents Moleskin Hat,

The Picolomini Soft Hat. The Union The Filmore Blk Cap and a variety of other styles. Also, Straw, Leghorn and Panatna Hats. R. G. LINDSAY.

April. 1859. Dains, Oils, &c -- White Lead Dry and and in Oil.—A great "ariety of colors, dry and in Oil.—White Wax, White Rasin, Lead and Tin Foil, Linseed. Tanners, Sperm and Kerosene Oils. Sable and Brushes, Coach, Copal, Japan, Leather and Demar Varnishes. French and American Window Glass, Putty, pure Apple Vinegar, &c., for sale at the Drug Stores of PORTER & GORRELL.

SEWING MACHINES--Price \$50-The "QUAKER CITY" Sewing Machines are acknowledged by all who are using them, to be the very bes Machines in market, for Plantation or Family use. We have just received another large supply. All who want a good and reliable Sewing Machine, for Family use, or for Manufacturing purposes, are invited to call and examine for themselves J. & F. GARRETT, Agents.

May. 1859 Just received, one of the largest as sortments of Ladies Cleaks ever offered for sale in this place: Consisting of Raglans and full Circle Cloaks. Also a large assortment of the richest Dress Silks and Black Silks to be found in any market. Call and buy cipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in but also on a large and increasing deposite capital Silks ever offered for sale in Carolina. November, 1858.

> TIMEAS! TEAS!!-FROM THE CANTON TEA COMPANY .- A large lot on hand, embracing many new and choice varieties, neatly put up in hand some metalic packages, and offered at unusually low rates, at the Drug Store of PORTER & GORRELL. June 17 Call and See.—The Subscriber will furnish to order the finest quality of PUMP-SOLE, CHANNEL and HEAVY WATER-PROOF

BOOTS, low for cash. None but fine work underta-H. H. BRADY. July, 1859. Just received and for Sale, low for CASH, a large stock of Groceries: Consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Teas, Spices and Cheese. W. J. McCONNEL. November, 1858.

OFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!! Just received a good supply of Rio, Laguira, and Java Coffees, Brown and White Sugar. R. G. LINDSAY. Adamantine Candles, &c. 871 tf. February, 1856. Large Lot of English and Swede

A Iron, just received—all sizes cheap. Dec. 20, 1858. 16 W. J. Mcd W. J. McCONNEL. Lor Mining Purposes. We have Miners Shovels, Drill Steel of all sizes, Safety Fuze, double and single, Candles and Iron, low for cash.

November, 1858. W. J. McCONNE FINE Carpeting. -- Ingrain, Toree-ply and Tapestry, Brussels, Rugs, etc. Just received and for sale by Fisher

Broad Street, Newbern, N. C. The undersigned respectfully announces to the travling public that he has taken charge of this old and popular establishment, and is now prepared to accom-modate travelers and private families with board by the day or month on the most accommodating terms.

His Table will always be furnished with the best rovisions that home and foreign markets can afford. The Washington Hotel has large rooms,

nearer the Depot, the Court House and the business streets, than any other in the city. An **Omnibus** will always be no the Depot and anding on the arrival of the cars and steamboats t convey passengers to the Hotel free of charge. By stopping at this Hotel passengers will have ample

Having also a large and commodious Stable and an excellent Ostler, he is fully prepared to board horses by the day, week or month, at the most reasonabl JOHN F. JONES. January 1, 1859.

For sale by l'isher & Foard, GROCERS, and Commission Merchants, Newbern, N. C.-Peruvian Guano, 5 tons Phosphatic Guano, 5 tons Cal-ifornia Guano, 100 bbls No 1 Land Plaster, 100 bbls Hyd Cement. 550 sacks G A Salt, 300 bbls Alexandria Lime, 2000 Flour Bags, 2000 Grain Bags, 75 bbls N O and Muscov Molasses, 20 4 bis NO Molasses, very prime, 68 bbls Refined NO and W 1 Sugars, 65 bags Java, Rio, Mar and Laguyra Coffee, 25 bbls Ocean Mess Shad, 20 bbls do Blue Fish, 40 do N C Gross and Roe Herring No 1 Mackerel and Salmon in bbls, 1, 1, and bbls Soda, Sugar and Butter Crackers at Bakers' cash May 1859.

NEW HOTEL. Yould respectfully announce to the public that he has opened a Hotel on South Street, in STATESVILLE, N. C. His table will always be furnished with the best the market affords. His constant aim will be to promote the comfort of his guests; and he will spare no trouble or expense in making the weary traveler comfortable. Statesville, October 16, 1858.

W. HOWLETT, D. D. S. J. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, BEcitizens of Greensborough and all others who may desire operations performed on their teeth in the most approved, modern and scientific manner. They are amply qualified to perform all and every operation pertaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurpossed for

ability or beauty.

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Ameri-fan Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of the profession for over twenty years.

They have furnished their Operating rooms on West

Ladies will be waited on at their residences if desired. consequently her strength must yield, and here it is June 23, 1856. GOOD TIMES come at East!—THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND MOST ELEGANT STOCK

Ready-made Spring and Summer Clothing has been received by the undersigned. Our stock consists of coats, pants, vests, made in the latest style, and in a superior manner to any that has ever been shown in this section of counry. Also, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Shirt Collars, Drawers, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Pistols and Portmonaies, Knives, Umbrellas, Carpet Bags, &c., &c. In fact, every thing that is necessary in a Gents' large Furnishing Store. These Goods were bought low, and

will be sold at prices defying competition. Give us a call and you will not leave dissatisfied. Those indebted to S. Archer, or S. Archer & Co., are nereby earnestly requested to make payment.

30 S. ARCHER & CO.

ordan House.-The public are hereby notified that the Jordan House, in the town of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. The House is pleasantly situated one square North East of the court house; is large and commodious, and the table is supplied with the best of every thing that a plentiful market can afford. The **Omnibus** which is always at the sta tion on the arrival of the CARS, will convey passengers to the Jordan House. Single persons, or those with families, can be accommodated with boarding either by the week or month. Large and well supplied all morbid or bad matter.

LIVER MEDICIENS now before the public.

Onedose often repeated all morbid or bad matter. STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlers from the system, supply- era morbus, and a will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every ing in their place a heal preventive of choiceffort made, and attention given, to make customers thy flow of bile, invigora - racomfortable, and agreeably situated.

March 25, 1859. \$50 REWARD.--Ranaway from the man George; about 25 years of age, yellow complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, laughs frequently and loud when in conversation, ical care. wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and weighs about 170 or 175 pounds. George unusually smart and fine looking Negro; he formerly belonged to Mr. Samt Bethel of Caswell county, and is supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The above reward will be given for said negro if confined above reward will be given for said negro if confined supposed to the first local him again. For further par-

subscribers at Pactolus, N. C.

C. & D. PERKINS. WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.-A NEW V and useful invention, for which we have just obtained a Patent. A Good corn husker is a machine long sought after by our farmers, as being one of the most needed and most useful. With this machine, one hand can husk from thirty to thirty-five bar-

rels of corn per day, leaving the shuck in a most admirable condition for feeding stock. It is re-markable for its simplicity, cheapness and durability, and will require but a few minutes to satisfy the most Manufactures, and cash purchases, we can sell at New incredulous of its practical utility. This Machane is one among the few new invention that will STAND THE TEST, and go into general use upon its own merits. As we are desirous of introducing it into all the States of the Union as early as possible, a rare opportunity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to those who

may desire to purchase State rights. Persons at a distance desiring further particulars will please address the subcriber at Greensborough, N. C. WM. E. EDWARDS, Agent.

edbetter's Premium Apple Cutting 14 and Coring Machine! !- Pattented 1st March, 1859. This Machine is warranted to cut and core more apples in a day than any other machine in existence, and it is the most simple, cheap and durable Camel's hair Striping Brushes, Varnish and Paint It separates the core from the other pieces of the apple. One person can easily cut and core from forty to sixty bushels of apples per day with one of these machines All infringements against said patent will be dealt with according to law. All persons wishing to purchase Machines or rights, will please address the undersigned at Westminster.

> Read the following certificate: We have tried the Apple Cutting and Coring Ma chine, patented by Mr. A. F. Ledbetter, and we regard it as one of the indispensables in fruit drying, and more particularly so, as dried fruit is being adapted in every circle of society as a diet. We cheerfully recommend it to the public. WESTBROOK & MENDENHALL, July 51st, 1859.

A. F. LEDBETTER, l'atentee

JOTICE--TRUSTEES' SAEE .- By virtue of a Deed in Trust made to me by R. L. Mebane. shall sell to the highest bidder on Tuesday of Sep tember Court next, in Graham, one House and Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawber Lot in said town, whereon Col. Daniel Clapp now lives, containing about three acres, with a good dwelling house and every necessary out house, up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each also an excellent spring on the lot. This is one of patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the the most desirable situations for a family residence in register of the orchard after the trees are transplantin the place. Terms made known on the day of sale. ed, if they are planted in succession as each kind ap D. C. HARDEN, Trustee. August 2, 1859. MAIR NOTICE .- All those on whom I hold

late firm of E. W. Ogburn & Co., are notified that unless payment be made on or before the 1st of September, 1859, said notes and accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Surviving Partner.

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Just Received a New Lot of Smith's A and Wesson's Revolvers. A superior article; the will please call and settle the same.

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family is more or less subjected to some of the above complaints, besides innumerable other conditions in life, which, by the assistance of a little knowledge or exercise or common sense, they may be able so to reg-ulate their habits of dist, and with the assistance of a good tonic secure permanent health. In order to ac-somplish this desired object, the true course to pursue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr. Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACH BITTERS, which at this day is not a new medicine, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver, restoring them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable the sys-tem to triumph over disease. Diarrhosa, dysentary or flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, and caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. yspepsia, a disease which is propably more prevalent when taken in all its various forms, than any other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as per directions on the bottle. For this disease every physician will recommond Bitters of some kind, then why not use an article known to be infallible? Every country have their Bitters as a preventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general, and among ple than the Germans. from whom this preparation emenated, based upon scientific experiments which have tended to advance the destiny of this great prepuration in the medical scale of science.

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This trying and provoking disease, which fixes its relentless grasp on the body of man, reducing him to a mere shadow in the short space of time, and rendering him physically and mentally useless, can be defeated and driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER'S RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, any of the above stated diseases cannot be contracted when exposed to any ordinary conditions producing them, if the Bitters are used as per directions. And as it neither creates nausea nor offends the palate, and rendering unecessry any change of diet or interruption to usual pursuits, but promotes sound alcep and healthy digestion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is consistent with the production of a thorough and permanent

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All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor. Mix Water in the mouth with the Invigorator, and swallow both together. PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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No interest will be charged on accounts due lat July,

broideries and White Goods, Muslin and

lins, in every style and quality.

A variety of Lawns, Ginghams, both Robes and plain.

Those owing us accounts due January 1, 1859,

Luce Setts, Collars, Edgings, &c.
A variety of new style Shawls, Luce Shawls, Points and Mantillas, Shetland Shawls in different colors, Kid and Silk Gloves and Mitts, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Hats, Rushes, Fans, Umbrellas and Parasols Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds and Janes, Linens, Summer stuffs for men and boys. Table Linens, Birds-eye and other Dispers, Buff, Holland and Embroidered Curtains, and a great many other goods which you are invited to come and see,

Some years ago, when the old ship "Lightheart" was new and staunch, and when I had command of her, there happened on him, nearly half full of rain water. board an incident, over which I have laughton and run to Liverpool. Among my crew was a man named Rannot-Sam, we always called him. He was one of the largest formed men I ever saw, and came from some and as the large boat had not been covered, where in New England. He stood six feet and the plug being in, she was of course well and five inches in his bare feet, and was as filled. At any rate, there was enough water stout and bulky in proportion. He had one to completely submerge the victim. In an fault, and that was a inordinate pride of instant all hands gathered about the boat, strength. He was not quarrelsome, nor had myself among the rest. First we heard a he a revengeful point in his character, and yet | terrible sputtering, and puffing and blowing, he was continually pestering and annoying like a hippopotamus just come to land, and the crew. Hardly a day passed that he did in a moment more Sam's sandy head, all the legs, and swing him over his head, at out agrinst the mast or bulwarks, and then Never before did I see such utter miseryhe would laugh hugely at the poor man's fright. Sometimes he would seize a man face. Edwin Forrest's by the arm and lay him upon the deck, and in no very easy manner, either. It was of no use for the men to remonstrate, for he would be sure to punish them in some way.

Of course I forbade Sam from doing such things; but he could not remember my orders longer than over one night. The love of "fun," as he called it, was fixed too strongly upon him, and it could not be taken out of him. He did not realize how unpleasant his pranks were, nor did he know that the rest of the crew had grown to dislike him .-They had adopted many expedients to cure him; but they all failed, and though he had aften been made the but of practical jokessuch as sudden drenching of cold sea-water while he slept, and other things equally unpleasant-yet he always paid his tormentors off with interest. He was, in fact, the worst practical joker I ever saw, and not a whit did he care, so long as he exhibted his her entean strength and broke no bones.

When my ship arrived at Mobile, on the return voyage, another cargo of cotton was ready for me, and I was ordered to load and was the ship cleared, than my men-all but they could not go with me again unless Sam was discharged. I was not prepared for this. At heavy work Sam was worth any three other men on board, and always willing and and firm friends. ready. Yet I knew how the crew suffered from his thoughtless pranks, and I could not blame them. I told the men to come to me on the following day, and I would give them an andience.

At first I thought of promising them that I would see that the old sea-dog did not anboy them any more, but I soon convinced myself that that would be of no use, Sam would cut up his capers when I could not see him, and the men would not report him every time he hurt them. But soon a new idea entered my head. I had a brother, who owned a large cotton plantation on the Chickasaw. His place was not over fifteen miles from Mobile, and he had just the man was Cato, a negro about thirty years of age, and do the work at home. and built after the fashion of a Devon bull. the strongest person in the State, and I think up in raw ox-hide.

for one or two voyages. "Take him in wel-

"What-is he ugly?" I asked. "O, no; just the other way. He's too

much of him." "But will he work?" "Yes." So I got Cato for twelve dollars a month | run out of the cask.

as long as I wanted him, with the privilege of having him for one cruise only for nothworse," and agreed to pay for his services. On the next day I went on board the ship,

and when the men came to me for my an-I knew they would-they would have gone with me for nothing, for the sake of seeing Sam conquered. I told them he should be, and enjoined them to secreey, which they promised.

When Cato learned that he was going to to the thatch at the back he d easily get the sea with me, he was beside himself with joy, and when I came to tell him what I wanted of him, he laughed till the tears rolled down his great black cheeks.

him: "There'll be tun afore long"

On the third day out we had got every. into the well. thing snug and trim, save clearing and covmal which it never before saw.

"Say, blacky, git up," ordered Sam, with a grin, at the same time looking around to grind the oatmeal. see if the rest of the crew were ready to enjuy the sport. A-pah-pah-wouldn't make a poor fel-

low h'ist now, eh?"

"Yes, git up."

"Don't."

"I say-git up!" "Wha' for ?"

den you'll git mad, ch?

"Fan." " Now you jes' lock heah, Sam; you s'pose

able gravity, and the negro slowly arose ing in such an ugly place, she ran up and while he spoke, looking as demure as a cut the rope in two with her seythe. But

"I s'pec's you."

"How?" " Foolin' wid me."

"Now you jest set rite down on them

The negro's brown eyes sparkled, and a handkerchief." brond grin broke over his face as he felt Sam's hands upon him; but without speak- DF The Admiral of Castile said that he ing placed one of his huge black paws upon the joker's jacket collar, and with the other had an angel by his side, and upon waking had an angel by his side, and upon waking had an angel by his side, and upon waking up found it was nobody but his wife.

The seized him by the seat of the trowsers.—

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One deep breath came up from Cato's throat hawsers, and when he lifted himself up, the giant form of Sam Rannot was swayed aloft above his woolly head. A moment he looked about him, and he saw the long boat behind

"A-yah-yah, mas'r Sam. Cool 'um off!" ed many times, when memory has brought And as he spoke, he dumped the astounded it back to me. I loaded at Mobile with cot- giant over into the long-boat, and as he let go his hold, the massive body splashed in the deep, dirty water.

All the night before it had rained hard, such unmitigated woe, as dwelt upon that

Farewell! ()thello's occupation's gone!"

is nothing to it Most truly had Sam lost all his "pride, pomp and circumstance."
"'Spec's I didn't hurt you much eh?" uttered Cato, with becoming gravity.

But it was too much for us. Poor Sam's look at the black conquerer upset the cup, and we burst. With a deep groan the vanquished man crawled over on the other side of the boat and got out, and then made his way below. Half an hour afterwards he he turned to where Cato stood. He surveyed the negro man from head to foot several times, and finally he placed his hand upon the arms that had lifted him so easily. He his head dubiously:

"It's no use! You're a great nigger! And that was the last of Sam Rannot's mischief. His pride of physical power was broken, for he had found his superior, and he be off as quick a possible. But no sooner settled down into a quiet, orderly seaman. I feared at first that he might seek some re Sam Rannot-came and informed me that venge upon Cato, but he was too noble for that. He knew that he had invited the at tack, and as soon as the first smart of pain had gone, he and his conquerer were fast in the indictment is correct."

The Husband Minding the House.

Once on a time there was a man so surly and cross, he never thought his wife did any thing right in the house. So, one evening it hay-making time, he came home, scolding and swearing, and showing his teeth and making a dust.

"Dear love, don't be so angry; there's a change our work. I'll go out with the mow- position .- Harper's Magazine. ers and mow, and you shall mind the house at home."

Yes! the husband thought that would do very well-he was quite willing he said.

I knew the boy had the reputation of being ter; but when he had churned a while, he track; and a short time prior to this there as the small ones I took from necessity .got thursty, and went down to the cellar to had been a very serious accident, caused by They have not grown one inch-are just the he was not over five feet ten inches tall; and tap a barrel of ale. So, just when he had the eastward bound train jumping the track same size I bought them, although I have though he was built thick and strong, yet knocked in the bung, and was putting the just as it met the train bound west, running doctored them and nursed them, and they he did not show half of his muscular power tap into the cask, he heard overhead the pig into it diagonally, and doing great damage have borne me only a very few of half-grown when covered with his usual clothing. His come into the kitchen. Then off he ran up to life and limb as well as the property. To worthless fruit. The small trees have alreabig arms were like iron, and his breast and the cellar steps with the tap in his hand, as prevent like occurrences in the future, the dy outstripped them, and they have begun shoulders like a great burdle of wire done fast as he could, to look after the pig lest it superintendent proposed to issue to conducto bear large, excellent specimens." should upset the churn; but when he got up, tors and engineers the following rule: I bantered my brother to let me have Cato and saw the pig had already knocked the churn over, and stood there, ruting, and come, said he. "He's getting too important grunting amongst the cream, which was on the separate tracks, conductors and engirunning all over the floor, he got so wild with rage, that he quite forgot the ale barrel, and ran at the pig as hard as he could. good natured altogether. He sets the very He caught it, just as it run out of doors, and sancho into the other boys. I've made too gave it such a kick, that piggy lay for dead on the spot. Then all at once remembered he had the tap in his hand; but when he

got down to the cellar, every drop of ale had Then he went into the dairy and found enough cream left to fill the churn again. ing. But I took him "for better or for and so he began to churn, for butter they must have at dinner. When he had churned a bit, he remembered that their milking cow was still shut up in the byre, and hadn't swer, I asked them if they would sail with had a bit to eat, or a drop to drink all the Sam if I would produce a quiet, inoffensive morning, through the sum was high. Then man who could handle him, and take said all at once he thought 'twas too far to take man to sea with me. They said they would, her down to the meadow, so he'd just get her on the house top-for the house you most know, was thatched with sods, and a fine crop of grass was growing there. Now their house lay close up against a steep down, and he thought if he had laid a plank across

But still be couldn't leave the churn for there was his little babe crawling about or the floor, "and if I leave it," he thought. On the very day of sailing I brought Cato "the child is sure to upset it." So he took on board. At first the men exhibited some the churn on his back, and went out with it; sings of dislike, but when they found what but then he thought he'd better first water a jolly, good-hearted old fellow he was, they the cow before he turned her out on the gave him their hands. Sam Rannot winked thatch; so he took up a bucket to draw was prodigiously when he saw the new man, and ter out of the well, but as he stooped down more than once he whispered to those near at the well's brink, all the cream ran out of the churn over his shoulders, and so down

Now it was near dinner time, and he hadn't ering the long boat, and now the crew could even got the butter yet; so he though he'd the afternoon, the wind was from southward water, and hung it over the fire. When he and westward, and we had it upon the star- had done that, he thought the cow might per board beam, the ship bowling along at the haps fall off the thatch and break her legs or rate of about six knots. Cate sat upon the neck. So he got on the house to tie her up.

> was hard at it, down fell the cow off the ly cautious, there would not be so many larger trees can have any advantage, or can house top after all, and as she fell, she drag- fools in this world." ged the man up the chimney by the rope.-There he stuck fast; and as for the cow, she hung half way down the wall, swinging bes tween heaven and earth, for she could neither get down nor up.

And now the goody had waited seven lengths and seven breadths for her husband to you fool wid dis chile, ch? If you do, it's come and call her home to dinner; but nevall right But I s'pecs you'll git hurt, and er a call they had. At last she thought she'd waited long enough, and went home. But This was spoken with the most impertur- when she got there and saw the cow hangas she did this down came her husband out "Who'll git hurt?" asked Sam, with a of the chimney; and so when his old dame came inside the kitchen, there she found him standing on his head in the porridge pot .-Norse Tules.

Profound silence in a public assemcom'n's agin," uttered Sam, at the same time blage has been thus neatly described :- "One to her lover, who had the misfortune to have laying both his hands on Cato's shoulders.

In the state time of the stealing of a pocket lost one leg, she replied to them very smart culturist, J. C. Loudon, asserted, that with in Tin-Ware, Stores or Cash, for good Bees.

JUDGE CAMPTON, of the North Carolilike the puff of a locomotive-then the great na bench, is a bright ornament of his profescorde of his neck and arms started out like sion; but his solemnity of phiz and stately dignity are the subject often of merriment to the youngsters of the bar. Your old friend n some witticism or droll remark that sometimes would prove irresistable.

Ham was the solicitor of the Sixth Judicial Circuit for many years, and in that capacity indicted a man by the name of M'Caeb for stealing bacon. The cause was tried at Cabarrus Court, and Mr. Ellis (now the Governor of North Carolina) defended him. The proof was that the meat had lately been taken out of pickle and hung up. It was barely discolored with smoke, and not near being cured. The prisoner's counsel took the ground that the proof did not sustain the charge in the bill of indictment; for it not give one or more of them bodily pain by dripping and soaked, appeared above the his freaks. He would catch a poor fellow by rail. He saw us all standing there with control bacon. The solicitor replied. He insist Charles Melville rolled headlong over the vulsions of restained mirth upon our faces, ed the article was properly denominated, for the imminent risk of smashing his brains and for some seconds he moved not a hair. that it was not necessary that meat should be thoroughly cured before it become bacon; that these two words pork and bacon served stake and rider fence, which so injured him rather to indicate the conditon in which it that he was compelled to travel in Italy for that while it was in the salt, in bulk, it was He is engaged in the butching business, and called pork, but immediately on being hung is the father of a large family of children. up it was properly bacon; "and to show," says he, "that I am right, I will relate to your Honor an anecdote."

the incorrigible wit.

"Your Honor need not be afraid for the decorum of the court; for my illustration is ame on deck with dry clothes on, and hav- strictly legal and historical. Sir Nicholas ing hung his wet ones in the rigging to dry, he turned to where Cato stood. He surveyand, upon his conviction, asked him what he had to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. The culprit who felt of their cable-like surface a moment, and was an impudent fellow, said he didn't think then he said, in a sad tone, while he shook his Honor ought to sentence him, for that a certain friend of theirs money. "What, they were akin.

"How do you make that out?" asked the "Because your name is Bacon and my name is Hogg, and these two should belong

to the same family. "I beg your pardon," says the Judge; hog "E converso," argued the Solicitor, "when FARM AND GARDEN. has to be hung before it becomes bacon." hog is hung it becomes bacon, and the charge

The Judge stuffed his handkerchief in his month and after a while commanded his countenance long enough to give poor M'Caleb the benefit of clergy, which in this instance means thirty-nine lashes, and adjourned

the court for dinner. On the occasion of settling some little prethat was worth anything; but it was good good man," said his goody; "to-morrow let's for it convinced him of the correctness of a legal high, all the better." "But" the nursery-

First of all, he wanted to churn the but- ately on his return. The road was a double cost me ten times as much labor to set out

"Hereafter, when trains moving in an opposite direction are approaching each other, neers will be required to bring their respectill each train has passed the other."

It is customary in some parts of the country, either upon railroads or steamboats, to exact only half fare from ministers of the different Churches.

One pleasant day Captain Sthe last bell previous to her departure, when he was accosted by a serious-looking individual in the following terms: " Are you Captain S-"

"I am, Sir," said the Captain, with a turn of the head and a quizzical glance. "What is the regular fare to Louisville?" "Two dollars and a half."

"Well, Captain, I am a Methodist preach er. What will you charge me?" Apparently in a deep study for a moment the Captain seemed to take the measure of our clerical triend, and replied, in his pecu-

liar, decided tone, "Well, I guess we shan't charge you a cent more than any body else."

SATISFIED IT CANNOT BE DONE .- A railplied to be reinstated. "You were dismissed," ting your train come twice into collision."- of the smaller weigh two hundred pounds, each other on the same track, I am now en- nursery-but many years, after being check tirely satisfied; I have tried it twice sir, and ed by removal when large. There seems, find time to snooze by day light. It was in best boil the porridge, and filled the pot with it can't be done, and I am not likely to try indeed, to be every reason why trees should it again." He regained his situation.

began to boil in the pot, and he had still to lieve more than one half of what I see, more large trees at a nursery, and rejecting the than a quarter of what I hear, and not a young thrifty ones. So he began to grind away; but while he word of what I say. If others were equal-

> Rev. Mr .- was holding forth not long since in the interior. A young man rose to go out and the preacher said, "Young man, if you'd rather go to hell than hear me preach, you may go!" The sinner stopped and reflected a moment, and then saying respectfully, "well, I believe I would," went on.

An old lady, meeting a Cambridge man asked him how her nephew behaved himself. "Truly, madam," says he, "he's a brave fellow, and sticks close to Catherine Hall," (name of a College.) "I vow," says she, "I feared as much; he was always hankering after the girls from a boy."

A Down-East girl being bantered one day by some of her female friends in regard

A Good Thing in the Story Line.

Some years ago a Cincinnati paper received and printed the first chapter of what appeared to be a most thrilling romance, in Ham Jones and he were always the best of the expectation of being provided with the concluding portions as might be needed .casion frequently to discompose his Honor's gravity in the trial of causes by throwing acter suspended by the pantaloons from the limb of a tree over a perpendicular preci-piece. It attracted the attention of the press, and inquiries began to be made concerning the continuation or the fate of its hero. Day after day the victimized publishers looked for the remaining chapters, but in vain. They never come to hand. Finding that they had been sold, and wishing to put a stop to the jokes their cotemporaries were cracking at their expense, they briefly concluded the story thus:

CHAPTER II-CONCLUSION. After hanging to the treacherous tree for

He fell a distance of five miles, and came down with the small of his back across a was while undergoing the process of curing; his health, where he is at present residing.

"That's a fine strain," said one gen tleman to another, alluding to the tones of a The brow of the Judge assumed rather a singer at a concert the other evening. "Yes" stormy aspect, but this did not intimidate said a countryman who sat near, "but if he strains much more he'll burst." A fellow was told at a tailor's shop

that three yards of cloth, by being wet, would shrink one quarter of a yard-"well, then," he inquired, "if you should wet a quar-ter of a yard, would there be any left?" A story is told of a person asking another whether he would advise him to lend

lend him money! You might give him an emetic and he wouldn't return it.' A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when

dropped by chance, springs up a flower.

[From the Country Gentleman.] TRANSPLANTING SMALL TREES.

It has been a very general, almost universal desire, among tree-planters, to have large sized trees from the nursery. One person about to set out an orchard, wrote, "Send me man trees. I do not want puny litiminaries between the dinner bell and the tle children-but large full grown specigong, the Judge said, in a very grave way, mens." Another said, "I want the largest hat that was the only joke he ever heard trees you have-I don't care much what kind they are-but give me tall ones-if a rod man replied, "smaller ones will be better in five years than these." "I don't care, I want From Salem to Spring , 28 mile . We have a specimen of railroad liter-ature that cannot be beat. The rule is a safe want fruit now." Three or four years after one, and very sure. The directors of - the same planter called again. Without I wanted—or, he did have when I saw him last. So out to my brother's I rode that seythe over her neck, and went out into the measure had been decided upon. The buvery night, and the first person I met near hay-field with the mowers, and began to siness was nearly completed when the su- large trees, which I can furnish." "Don't the house, was the very man I wanted. It mow; but the man was to mind the house, perintendent rose and remarked that he inwas Cato, a negro about thirty years of age. and do the work at home. perintendent rose and remarked that he intended issuing an important order immedi"I've had enough of large trees—they have

These experiments have now become so tion to the size of trees. Where twelve feet were formerly demanded as a desirable tive trains to a dead halt before the point of height, five or six feet are now quite as satmeeting, and be very careful not to proceed isfactory, and some find still smaller ones to do better. At a meeting of the Fruit Growers Society, of Western New York, held at Rochester, a year ago, this subject was fully discussed, and none who had ever tried the experiment with large and small trees side by side, could be found, who preferred the former. Many instances were related, and upon the apper deck of his steamer, tolling ture being given,) the small trees soon outin every case, without exception, (good culgrew the others, and were not only larger. but incomparably more vigorous and thrifty. Two year apple trees and one year peach trees were preferred by some of the best cultivators present to any of larger dimensions. And in addition to these advantages, the smaller trees are always sure to survive transplanting, with scarcely a loss of one in a thousand; while the extra large ones, the roots of which must be greatly mutilated in removal, die by scores. The labor of digging up the large trees, the cost of transportation on them, and the cost of resetting them, are all several times greater than with smaller ones. Where they are to be sent some distance by railroad, the increased cost of conveyance, as well as in risk and in packing, is greater than a hasty observer can have any road engineer having been discharged, ap- idea of. A tree, for example, which is twice the height and diameter of another, is greatsaid the superintendent austerely, "for let- er in weight in a cubic ratio. If a hundred "The very reason," said the other party, in- one hundred of the larger will weigh eight terrupted him, "why I ask to be restored." hundred pounds or nearly half a ton-the "How so?" "Why, sir if had any doubt cube of two being eight. A single season's before, as to whether two trains can pass growth will often make this difference in the be removed small, and everything against the practice of leaving the work till they at-A distinguished commercial gentle- tain large size. Sir Joshua Reynolds said, if man, whose word is his bond-that is to say, he were to paint a picture of Folly, it would combings of the main hatch, and Sam was One end of the rope he made fast to the it would puzzle any Bankruptcy Commis be by representing a boy climbing over a slowly approaching him, not very unlike as sow's neck, and the other he slipped down a dog sometimes approaches a smaller ani. the chimney and tied round his own thigh; worthless of the two—thas laid down his Had he lived now, he might do it with equal and he had to make haste, for the water now traveling chart through life :- "I never be- effect, by representing a purchaser selecting

There is only one instance in which the maintain it for two or three years; and this is, where both large and small are treated with total neglect after setting out, so as ches, &c., which for CHEAPNESS AND BEAUTY barely to survive and not to grow at all .-Both remaining stationary, the larger ones will of course maintain their superiority .-But all good cultivators discard such treat-

The practice of copying English customs, has in this case had an especially pernicious effect. In Britain, the moist climate favors the removal of larger trees than can be safely transplanted here. The experiments of Sir Henry Stewart, in Scotland, in manufacturing a park of trees to order, thirty or for-ty feet high, and the publication of a work giving the details of his experiment, have done a great deal of harm. The park, after the first year or two, presented a very shabby, thriftless and stunted appearance; but will please come forward and close their accounts to even while this practice was at the height January 1st 1359. of its popularity, that far-seeing and skillful ly, "Pooh! I wouldn't have a man with two five years' time, and with deeply trenched wax. 10,000 pounds wanted, by land, he would agree to produce a finer ef-

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