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whilst the Emperor Francis Joseph and Bapected in Paris! Some even went so far as to conjecture that Francis Joseph would be Cross of Legion of Honor. Marshal Neil rangements for his execution could be made, the Army of Italy. whilst Field Marshal Hess would be handed over to the tender moreies of Charlot, the Parisian Jack Ketch, immediately upon his arm at the late battle. He had already been arrival!

But our good Parisians are a mercurial paign, in orders of the day addressed to the and a thanksgiving people; and when the army. On the 3d of June, at Turbigo, obreal news gradually spread over the city, they soon torgot their disappointment that the Emperor of Austria had not yet been captured, in their exuberant pride and joy that glorious vietery had again perched upon the gun. This energetic act, according upon the imperial eagles of France. Throughout the day the streets and pub-

lie places of resort were filled with enthusi- order to the army. astic throngs, nodding, smiling, shaking event. Rapid preparations for a general maintain possession of the village of Magenillumination were made, and the result was ta, with a fury which proved that both felt of eight years constant practice in MEDICINE AND really magnificent, far exceeding in sponta- it to be the key to the position, Marshal ever previously witnessed, and entirely sur- this movement of general attack, General passing the recent celebrations of Montebel. Auger established successively his batteries lo and Magenta. Shortly after eight o'clock on the right of my line of battle, in order the public edifices of the capital, the Tuiller- to respond vigorously to the enemy's artileies, the Louvre, Government offices, the Hall vy." It will be remembered that when the

of the Corps Legislatif, the Mint, the Palace Austrian column was at length broken and of the Luxembourg, or Senate House, the commenced its precipiated retreat, the forty Hotel de Ville, or City Hall, the Bourse, all guns under the command of Gen. Auger, the Theatres, and other buildings, were lit told with fearful effect upon the ememy's up with myriads of gas lights and lampions, ranks.

and decorated with flags. The impatient This gallant officer was born in 1809, and, citizens had scarcely waited for twi-light be- like Marshal Niel, is a graduate of the Polyfore illuminating their windows, balconies, technic School. He has served in Algeria, doorways, even the eaves of their houses .- | and was chief of the siege artillery staff in |

beautiful mingled French and Italian tri-colors, some soon be created a Marshal of France.

transparencies, widespread over the vast the very heart of the Lombardo-Venetain Peschiera, the third in importance of the to the devil."

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His plans, the principal of which of the quadrilateral. The distance between was the Malakoff assualt, were adopted by Mantua and Peschiera is less than twenty ron Hess, surprised by the victorious French, the Emperior, and a few days after the final miles, and between Mantua and Legnano were made prisoners and might soon be ex- attack which resulted in the fall of Sebasto- about the same. pol, Gen. Niel received the insignia of Grand

peice of cannon which with difficulty follow-

Gen Auger rode up at a gallop and seized

to the terms of French m litary legislation,

entitled his name to a citation in a general

On the next day, (the 4th) at the decisive

Gen. Auger, another noble fellow, lost an an Island in the midst of an artificial lake, malice prevented. formed by the waters of the Mincio and ditwice mentioned, during the present cam-

vided into four parts by the canse-ways or And cursed be he whohrst cries, hold enough. dykes by which it is travesed. Each part being known by a distinctive appellation ; serving among the wheat in a large field, a

the superior, medium and inferior lakes, and, much more a swamp than a lake.

the city; Citadel, fort St. George, fort Pieto- recently that we perceived and appreciated on this self-sceker's sneer at the Hon. Weldon hands and felicitating each other upon the moment, when both sides were struggling to 10, at one of the extremities of the immense his conduct, and his reply is both malicious N. Edwards. intrenched camp, established on the south and vulgar. He deals in personalities, and which commands the road to Cremona.

than in the difficulty of approaching the city leigh knows it to be false. through the waters and marshes by which it What will gentlemen in Warren say to the is surrounded. Mantua is no longer what it following facts? Several years since we out customary commencement exercises. was at the end of the last century, though found Mr. Walsh in this City working at his

doorways, even the eaves of their houses.— and was chief of the siege artillery staff in The parti-colored transparencies known as the Crimea. One of the Paris journals elo-i Mantua tell before the first Napoleon, and "an hungered," and we fed him-"thirsty," educate young ladies of limited means; the energy of the man, the worth of the school, Venitian lanterns were countless in number, quently surmises that his arm was carried an army provided with imperfect implements and we "gave him drink"-reduced and the convenience of access, the good health and very many of them were novel and off at Solferino "whilst waving on his bat- of assault, in 1797, it is not likely long to "in prison," and we became his friend. Now, designs; some representing the talions to victory." He too, will doubtless resist the legions of Napoleon III, possess- the adder we warmed turns upon us to strike the cause of education by furnishing the ing every appliance and facility of attack, in his fangs into our vitals. We will not call country good teachers-all these consideraembellished with pictures of the Emperor * * * Since the passage of the 1859. The employment of gun-boats alone, him a miserable old ingrate, but we leave tions entitle that institution to public taver Napolean, King Victor Emanuel, Garribaldi, Ticino by the French, and their onward one of the most powerful adjuncts of modern him to his own reflections.

lowest nett rates, the Imperial Guard and the Line, etc., etc., a great deal has been said and written about Po and the Mincio, will more than counter- several very common truisms in human charad infinitum. The effect of these innumera- the famous fortified "quadrilateral" of the balance the additions made to the defences acter, but none more forcibly than this :ble gas lights, lampions, banners, and gay Austrains, upon the line of the Mincio, in of Mantua since the fall of Napoleon.

dark and silent in the midst of the general Mantua, and there is little doubt that the Legnano, the last of the four fortress, is what he has done for us, only proves how of female education, and needs such men as brilliancy and rejoicing. Not only was every available spot on the fronts of our densely populated dwellings covered with light, but hundreds of chimneys were hung round with lanterns; and, in many of the all eyes are eagerly turned toward the im- Adige, where the garrison can act with equal bound a man to be a slave for the remainder

RALPH EASEL.

Mantua, the citadel next in importance to Verona, strongly fortified by art and still Democrat," who for twenty years has made his interests subservient to his principles, he ship would sink him for him ever. We told Verona, strongly fortified by art and still has but little to fear in a personal contest him the truth, and like every weak-minded. confined at the prison of Roquette until ar-is at present in command of the 4th corps of more strongly by nature, has always been with one who has been a thousand times selfish man, he hated us for it. We know considered by Austria one of the ramparts of taunted with having always acted just the his well laid plans for next year's campaign. her strength in Italy. Mantua is built upon reverse He is satisfied, malice exposed is and will oppose them as destructive to de-

[From the Raleigh Standard July 6th

the The Editor of the Watrenton News

we will thoroughly expose him at the pro- this failing star. Four detached forts surround the body of per time. We gave him to understand In our next we will make a remark or two

ide of Mantua, and the fort of Paradella, seems to coart a personal controversy. He speaks of the "purse-proud Editor of the The strength of Mantua consists less in Standard." We will not condescend to re-

the famous Zouaves, the various corps of march into the territory of Lombardy, a warfare, which may with ease be sent up the Mr. Walsh's conduct towards us illustrates "Put a beggar on horseback, and he will ride

[From the Warrenton News July 8.] WM. W. HOLDEN, ESQ.

"raw" in our last issue. He has lost all con- doubtly useful by discharging dicties as an his purpose to de-clare that there was no ob- isters of the Gospel from their appropriate. ligation existing between us we had given our calling. We think the Methodist of North labor, and he had paid as for it, and there the Carolina tail in duty to the church by omitas suits his selfish purposes. His boasting of ference is tar behind our own in the matter

proud Editor of the Standard "settles" with dignity being the best proof that he was unhim; the when, where, and how, is a matter worthy of it. Aware of his intention, we of perfect indifference. As an "old line personably warned him, when in Ral in the at

mocracy, and only beneficial to him, and a few more would-be leaders. We firmly believe there is not a man broath-

ing under Heaven, upon whom Holden less a well founded claim for "gratitude." He understands the quid pro qua policy too well 10 ed the retreating movement of the Austrains, Pajols. It has been truthfully observed of past, in the most insidious manner. His meet with a return; but, on the contrary, he the latter, that the shallow depth and stag- attacks upon us have been alike malicious has been guilty of the basest ingratitude in nation of its water, and the pestilential va- and unprovoked. We know his motives many instances. We could quote instances, pors constantly exhaled from it, render it and the influences that control him, and but we have occupied too much space with

Female Normal School, High Point N. C.

We are requested to state that in concethe number and solidity of its fortifications ply to such an epithet. Every body in Ra- quence of the feeble condition of the Proprietor, Rev W. I. Langdon, the present sension will be closed at the usual time, with-

In calling attention to the advertisement then a famous fortress, when the French, trade, in very reduced circumstances. He of next term, we take accasion to say that under Bonaparte, captured the town, in was "down at the heel" in pecuniary means, the last session has been eminently prosperwhich Wurmser had taken refuge. Since in health, and in his future prospects. We ous, 155 pupils having entered during the he restoration of Austrian rule, the defen- employed him as our Clerk at a handsome year, and 122 being now in atvendance .we works of the place have been immensely salary. We sympathized with him because Rev. Mr. Langdon is recovering from proacreased. At the same time, it must also he was a mechanic,-we employed him for tracted indisposition ; he has a sufficient be borne in mind that the progress of im- years at good wages,-we regarded him as number of competent teachers ; he is doing provement in engines of attack has been ex- a gentleman and always treated him with more than any other man in the South to of the place, the aid the school is giving to -N. C. Christain Advacate.

> WILLAIM K. BLAKE, FSQ .- It is ascertained that Mr. Blake will accept the Presidency of Spartanburg Female College, which is under the care of the South Carolina Conference. As professor in Greensboro' Female College and Principal of Fayetteville High School, Mr. Blake has secured a reputation in North Carolina, which will occasion general regret at his removal. Here he might have been We touched the would be-Senator on the increasingly successful, and could have been

streets, cords were stretched from one side mense retrenched Austrain camp, lying be-to the other, and men these hung forteens the form eindels which for the facility, or because it would offer a place of of his life. He boasts that he treated us with DEFERENCES AMONG DEMOGRAFIES AND to the other, and upon these hung festoons tween the four citadels which form the corof paper lamps, which added materially to the beauty of the scene. Sometimes, indeed, and Legnano. and Legnano. He was aware we would not subait to any to answer forever the question-What is Deswayed to and fro by the evening breeze, one or more of the fragile transparencies of war, it will be observed that the Tyrolean of which the Austrians repose great would ignite from the candle flaring within, Alps, as they approach the river Po, grow and the flame communicating to the support-and the flame communicating to the supportto WHOLESALE BUYERS, a large stock of For- ing rope, presently down would come the ticular portion of the territory of Lombardy. of those whose eyes are turned toward the would not recognize us. Ile was too great a protective tariff; Senator Toomals thinks it AVES M. EONEY. 117 Chambers-st, New York, buy every kind of Merchandize on the with great care for the Fall & Winter Trade, which, for variety, beauty, and its adaptation to the meter is not fail to interest you. one year an Editor would this upstart me- of the slave trade; General Cass declares chanic Editor walk the streets with us. He that it means the suppression of the piratical is eternally talking of the sympathy with traffic, and yet these gentleman are "all good Agent for "Lindsay's Patent Pamp," Garden En- will be found second to none. Buyers from all sections of resent up until long past midnight, and even when era and Mantua are situated upon the latter, STRANGE.-It is a little surprising, that, as the on application. Refere to John A Cilman C. B.

city, the humblest and narrowest allies vie- Kingdom, and the Strongest bulwark of four citadels of the quadrilateral, is situated ing in the taste and elegance of their illu-mination with the most splendid Boulevard, This point attracts daily more attention from its rise in Lake Garda. The principal object was perfectly magical. The beholder was the fact that the German Confederation is of this fortification are to keep open commualmost tempted to imagine himself the hero disposed to aid Austrai in maintaining her hieations with the lake, and to protect a sysof a fairy tale, suddenly transported into dominion North of Mincio, on the ground tem of dams which may be removed at will, some enchanted spot described in the Arabi- that it is the natural line of defence which in order to produce in the river a current an night's entertainments. Thadd to the ef- all Germany is interested in sustaining; rapid enough to tear away any boat-bridge trol of his temper .- Last October it suited instructor, which otherwise may detain min-Importers of pure Peruvian and other Guanos, fect of the demonstration, the poor exerted whilst, at the same time, the people of France which an enemy might attempt to throw themselves more, much more than the rich; basing their expectation upon the declara- across. But Peschiera itself is not considerfor many doubtless sacrificed the greater tion of the Emperor that "Italy must be ed a place of much strength. Only eleven portion of a day's scanty caraings to testify free-from the Alps to the Adriatic," look years ago, in 1848, the Piedmontese forces matter ended. But now it suits his malice to ting to keep such accomplished layman as their joy and pride in the glosy of the noble impatiently for the fall of these fortresses, took the town in less than three weeks, and give another interpretation, and he holds us Mr. Blake in our own school and colleges. army who are fighting for the liberties of an enslaved and persecuted people. But few trains from Italian soil. The last great bathouses in all the vast metropolis remained the has been fought within a few miles of now offer a prolonged resistance.

stresses, Dress-makers and Tailors, is invited to the brilliancy and rejoicing. Not only was next operations of the Emperior Napoleon, ont stronger than Peschiera, though it is es. appropriate the term of "purse-proud" is Prof. Blake to bring it up. The good withes

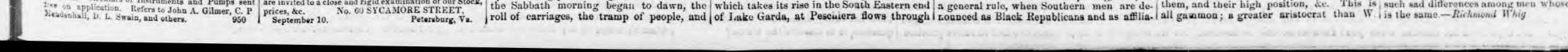
the beauty of the scene. Sometimes, indeed, and Legnano.

September 23, 1858,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS.

ly join, the better perhaps to conceal their Po, on the East by the Adige, and on the

TENNESSEE TRADE, dismay and chagrin. The display was kept | West by the Mincio. The citties of Peschi-



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The Patriot.

FRIDAY, :::::::JULY 22, 1859.

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Hon. Z. B. VANCE.

NOW'S THE DAY AND NOW'S THE HOUR.

If ever there was a time when every man, every patriot should feel called upon to stand by the interests of his country, and to aid in putting an end to the misrule, corruption and reckless extravagance of the present imposition party, now, most assuredly, is the day and the hour. It is usual, we know, among politicians, for the purpose of creating an alarm, and of drawing closer the ties of party, to cry out on the eve of elections, that a crisis is at hand. So much, indeed, has this been the case, that these periodical warnings fall upon the ears of the people as the idle winds, and like a tale that has often been told, they make no impression. The ery of wolf has so often needlessly and falsely been sounded, that now when there is a real cause of alarm, and when danger, imminent and certain, is impeuding over us, it is impossible to arouse the people to a proper sense of their situation. But that there is danger now-danger calculated to annual the stoutest hearts-and that our government is reeling and tottering to its fail, no one who is at all acquainted with passing events, can for a moment, deny. However needless the alarms which have heretofore been sounded, it may now be truly said, that we are in the "midst of a crisis,"-a crisis apon which hangs the destinies of the Nafor good and conservative men of every party, to unite for the common good. Let not the real friends of the South, be any longer Mr. Scales.

the National Democracy," to rally around We know his sternness-his immoveable in-

man turn out on the 1st Thursday in August have the opportunity, the time may come. and perhaps the day is nearer than you and teach these corrupt and officious Virginthink, when the privilege will no longer be lians that our birth right is not to be sold, and that it is of more value than all the afforded you. cold and treasures of Virginia.

WHAT DOES IT NEAN

pen ? Has John W. Thomas turned demo-

crat? Has John W. Thomas sold himself?

ELLIS AND SAUNDERS. What does it mean? How does it hap-

To us, as a mere looker on, at the lat Such were the questions in the mouths of the North Carolina Rail Road, which

hundreds and which were heard on all hands, came off in this place on the 14th inst., there when on last Thursday, John W. Thomas, did several things transpire, which seem-Journal. in the meeting of the Stockholders of the ed a little curious, and which satisfied us of N. C. Rail Road, announced the fact that, the truth of the saving, that it is not safe to as Goy. Ellis appointee, he held the proxy rely upon great men, or to put confidence in and represented the State's interest. The princes. We saw men there, who had de-

announcement seemed to take almost every- nounced Mr. Fisher, and who have often body by surprise, and the above questions, complained that he was both unfit and inwith others of similar import, appeared in- competent for the office he filled, and yet we tion to the following statements. voluntarily to spring forth, as though some- saw these very same men voting to re-elect thing very unusual and unlooked for had Mr. Fisher. Again, Gov. Ellis had turned taken place. And now as the above oucs- Mr. Giles Mebane out of the directory, and tions were asked, and ran round the crowd, had put Mr. John I. Shaver, of Salisbury, in State. A bill making provission for that purpose was by an it was very natural that they should be an- his place. This did not surprise us, for

the legislature for it to be taken up again. This may swered, and accordingly, as different impression knowing how narrow and contracted the sions were made on different minds, so were Governor's soul is in regard to political matprovision must be made for present necessities. 1000 subcribers ought to be obtained in addition to those the answers various. Some looked very ters, and that he would, at all hazards, renow existing. The means are ample. It appears that there are nearly 4000 Common wise and knowingly and very gravely said, move certain men, we expected him to apthat it was just as they expected .- that point all democrats on the board : but we Schools in N. C. 1f one half of the teachers of these schools, together with other friends of education, would subcribe for the Journal it would be placed on an in-

they had long known that Mr. Thomas must confess that we were surprized to see would not do to tie to. Others said that Gov. Ellis' vote cast, to elect Mr. Mebane Mr. Thomas had sold himself; that formerly as a director on the part of the stockholders. he made more fuss about the road than any- If Goy. Ellis did not think Mr. Mebane a body else, and was bitterly opposed to Mr. suitable person to act as director for the

Fisher, but that since his sons were conduc- State, why did he think him suitable to act tion, although matters were worse than competent to act for the State, why then did pay for one copy of the N. C. Journal of Education. when he complained so much. Others he turn him out of office ? again said that Mr. Thomas had had for a We say there was something about this

long time a free ticket on the road. Again affair that did somewhat surprize us, nor others said that Gov. Ellis, when at Trinity could we figure it out, until we chanced Commencement, had struck a bargain with upon one, who had been let into the secret. Mr. Thomas, and that Thomas was to favor and who had had a peep behind the curtains, he election of Mr. Scales; and a democratic where the wire-working was done. This State director, who does not live many hun- person gave us an explanation, which to us, dred yards from our office was heard to say was very satisfactory, though we must conthat this appointment would be worth 100 fess that it redounds very little to the credit

of the Governor, and indeed, makes him Such were some of the answers to the appear quite small. How then, did it all above questions, and we thus publicly an- happen? Simply in this wise : Gov. Ellis nounce them, because they were so fully owes all his greatness to Mr. Shaver, who canvassed on the streets and elsewhere, both professing to be a Whig, always voted with at the time and since, and also that we may the democracy, just as some others, of the of the teachers and Education. have an opportunity to bear witness in fa. present day, are doing. When Gov. Ellis vor of Mr. Thomas as a firm and inde. came into power, it devolved upon him to pendent whig-one who cannot be bought provide for Mr. Shaver, who was too small a and who is incapable of selling himself. We man for any of our previous democratic have known Mr. Thomas for many years- Governor's to notice. Gov. Ellis having no have known him too often tried to now good feeling for Judge Sanders, determined doubt his integrity, and if Goy. Ellis thinks that he should no longer hold a seat in the board, and that he would accomplish this to buy Mr. Thomas he will find himself mistaken, and we say to that democratic direc. through Mr. Mebane. So Mr. Mebane in the Editors, and which it is understood will appear from pulse must be confined and regulated. tor above alluded to, that he does not know first place, is ousted, Mr. Shaver put in his John W. Thomas as well as we do, or he place, and then the whole weight and intion; and now is the day, now is the hour, never would have reflected upon him, as he fluence of the Executive is brought to bear did when he said that his appointment as to defeat Judge Saunders, and elect Mr. State proxy would be worth 100 votes to Mebane.

Now we wish our readers to understand induced by the battle cry of the "Union and Again we say we know John W. Thomas. that we do not complain of Mr. Mebane's election, on the contrary, we are rejoiced at

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be remedied at the next session. In the meantime

dependent basis. Besides this the Legislature during

its last session placed it in the power of the county Superintendents to secure the success of the Journal.

I quote from Sect. 6 of the law, the whole of which may be found in the March number of the Journal for this year. "Be it further enacted that it may be lawful for

the Association and will enable it to increase its own

The work is one of great value. It affords a large amount of actual information in facts and experience,

lollar per copy for each copy, per annum ;'

nal to pay expenses.

efficacy and that of the Journal

time to time in the Joural-

s at stake.

access to every school room in the state.

The Stockholders in this road held thei The July No. of the North Carolina Jour-Annual meeting in Greensboro' on the 14th nal of Education has been received. This instant We have not as yet recieved the No. contains the proceedings of the fourth annual meeting of the Educational Associaproceedings for publication. Messrs. C. F. tion. Prof. Johnson's Report on Normal Fisher, Alexander McRae, Giles Mebane and Schools read before the Association at New- Ralph Gorrell were elected directors on the bern, is commenced in this No. of the Jourpart of the Stockholders. The State Direcannual meeting of the Stockholders, of nal, and will be concluded in the next. A tors are the same as before, with the excepnumber of other interisting Reports and Es- tion of John I. Shaver, appointed in the says will appear in succeeding Nos. of the place of Giles Mebane. The receipts for the last 11 months ending

30th of June, have been \$356,734,30, (freights We would respectfully call public attention to the following appeal in behalf of the yielding \$185,000, way passengers \$100,000. "Journal of Education," published by the through passengers \$54,000) the expenses \$164,194,12. Association :

Sixty thousand dollars, the interest on the The undersigned in behalf of the committee appointed by the Educational Association to secure suboribers to the Journal of Education would earnestly call attenpreferred million, was set aside; also \$27, 000, interest on the 8 per cent. bonds, and It appears that the subcription falls fur short of the \$25,000 for the sinking fund- A dividend of amount necessary to carry on the Journal at the price offered. Arrangements were made with the printers in the expectation that aid would be received from the wo per cent. was declared.

A GOOD SIGN.

N. C. BAIL ROAD.

When the Chairman of the Finance Comlittee appeared in the meeting of the stockders last week, many curious and anxious yes were cast towards him to get a peep at unless by written permission of the mana- interesting address was delivered be is white vest; but greatly to their disap- ger" &c.

cointment, he not only did not have on a white vest, but he had no vest at all. Some themselves, they liked to look at them. As o ourselves, however, we took it as a good lashes. sign ; and we had no doubt, as was the case,

that we should soon hear the Chairman read published by the Educational Association, for the use of each common school or district in the county; Provided said Journal is furnished at the price of one out that the condition of the road was greatly improved. The Chairman had really the lames a horse whilst he is shoeing him, an "and the air of a working man, and if he will only rhe chairman of the Superintendents shall in all cases persevere in the good cause, we doubt not the But the damage must be done while he is when required by district cammittees subcribe for a stock in the road will soon improve. We actually employed in his master's service .copy of said Journal for each committee so applying and charge the same to said district." It is further would merely suggest however, that it is Where a slave cuts timber on land not berovided that these copies shall be filed and preserved hardly etiquette not to wear a vest in com- longing to his master, the master is liable in each school house for the foundation of district libraties. Let us keep these facts in mind and that one pany. It is not always true that "beauty in trespass, if the acts were done by his thousand subscribers are necessary to enable the Jourunadorned is adorned the most." Whatever amount is obtained above that belongs to

[For the Greensborough Patriot.] LAW.

not otherwise accessible to our teachers, and so ele-MASTER AND SERVANT .- The three great vates and improves them. It thus adds to their value. relations in private life are, 1st. That of Our counties cannot make a more profitable investment that in the method provided above, since it will be Master and Servant : which is founded in convenience, whereby a man is directed to It enables the teachers of the State to communicate call in the assistance of others where his with each other and in the act to develope their own own skill and labors will not be sufficient to powers. It affords the means of laying before the public the answer the cares incumbent upon him. valuable reports and lectures read before the Associa-2nd. That of Husband and Wife: which is tion, which otherwise would benefit but the few who hear them, and if the county superintendents do their duty, places them within the reach of all. I need founded in nature, but modified by civil society-the one directing man to continue only refer the members of the Association to the addresses report and lectures of Mr. Clegg, Prof. Hub- and multiply his species-the other prescribard. Gov. Swain, Prof. Johston, Mr. Brent and Mrs. bing the manner in which that natural imones, most of which are now at the disposal of th

3rd. That of Parent and Child, which is Without making invitious comparisons we may permitted to say that the lecture of Gov. Swain on consequential to that of marriage-being its go armed with a gun, or shall keep such early history of the State ought in this way to finprincipal end and design; and it is by vir. weapon, or shall hunt or range with a gun tue of this relation that infants are protect. in the woods, upon any pretence whatsoey. though during the year there were the Shall an enterprise so full of value be allowed the fail? The honor of the Association and of the Stat ed, maintained and educated. But since the er." It was held that a master cannot arm We call upon the members of the Association

of the natural.

parents, on whom this care is primarily in. his slave for any purpose, and the slaves Methodist and Presbyterina, 1 steam cumbent, may be snatched away by death, were con-victed. Here the slaves were obey- mill and Coopering establishment . See to it that the teachers in our schools and the super! before they have completed their duty : the ing the command of their master, it is true, the buildings are large brick build

And here it may not be amiss to remind the tender tear which cannot come all who are in the habit of dealing with when he must needs reprove on slaves after the present loose custom of the lectures his students on good most country, that the Revised Code of this State qualifications, his zeal, his high-touch contains several enactments which it may ity, and his warm religious heart-sh be well for them to notice and observe; as him the man for the place he and 1st. "No person shall trade with a slave on school, without flaming promises and Sundays, or in the night between the hours descriptions, has arisen to notice toni of sunset and sunrise, either in the buying of ronage. His students I think, but or selling to the slave, any article of proper- numbered about sixty Their performance ty whatsoever. Even though the slave has during the exercises of the Common a written permission from his master, the done much credit to themselves, and to make the second sec person offending is guilty of a misdemeanor, teachers. Mr. Dwyre, the assistant of which if he be convicted, he may be fined very excellent and worthy young man one hundred dollars, and imprisoned three Perhaps, in point of good morals and dia months for it. 2nd. "Nor shall any person, line, "Yadkin Institute" is second . at any other time, buy of or receive from school in the whole country.

any slave, without a written permission for that purpose from the person then having the management of such slave, specifying crowds were pleasantly entertained in the articles to be sold and the probable eloquent speeches of the students at amount or quantity of them, any tallow, lard, were original, and a part of them the beef, pork, bacon, corn, wheat," &c. For ductions of the students themselves other articles, see Rev. Code, chap. 34, sec. orations were suited to the age; they we

3rd. "Nor shall any person sell to a slave time, while they made happy h any articles which slaves may lawfully buy, follies. At the close of the exercises -

No person shall sell or give to a slave liq- being present, a call was made for a sa nor, without the permission in writing from from him-he arose and addressed the were truly disappointed at this, remarking, the manager." For all these offences, the in his usual humorous style, not using hat although they could not wear fine clothes punishment is the same ; and if the offender term "fellow-citizens" but once, in a mu be a free negro, may recieve thirty-nine of 50 minutes, he closed amid the chern

> If a servant by his negligence does any damage to a stranger, the master shall answer for his neglect; if a smith's servant action lies against the master.

command or assent: but if the voluntary

and wilful act of the slave, the master is not liable. This is the general rule to which all questions concerning the negligent or wilful acts of servants may be referred. As to the the liability of a master in a criminal point of view, for the acts of his servants, we shall discuss when we get upon the subject of Criminal Law, but shall mention here in this connection, a recent decision, which should properly be referred to that head .-One kept a store in the country, and in order to guard it by night, he made one slave sleep in a room under lhe same roof with

the store room ; and another in a house near by. He gave to each a gun which they kept in their houses. These slaves were indicted under the act of 1854-"No slave shall

[For the Greensborough Patriot.]

YADKIN INSTITUE.

The following communication was handed

The Commencement, though in the ... of harvest, was largely attended. And eulogistic upon the excellences of the pre-Hedgecock, Esq., of Lexington. Gen 1

the company. On the night of the 15th, a sucial was given by the students. Its man ment, its good order, its fullness, tes with its swelling music, (for the Leve

brass band was in attendance.) all su its richness, and made it traly a tohave presented facts as I know the exist, and as I have received them t A FRIEND TO EDUCATIO others. Greensboro', N. C. June 20, 1859

[For the Greensborough Patriot, THE TOWN OF HIGH POINT

HIGH POLEY, July 1st, is MESSES, EDITORS :--- I have taken sor to collect a few items of information our very flourishing little vilawill place them in a proper form and u in your paper, I think they will inte

Number of familius White males,..... White females..... Shaves.....

Total,.... Dry goods stores, Number of buildings 205. Ourselthis date, which I set down as only have 3 doctors, 1 lawyer, 2 Unirdia

great many of your readers.

the standard of the worst enemies of the tegrity; and, knowing him as we do, we feel South and Southern Southern interests. Let confident that on the first Tharsday in Authem no longer, under this cry of "Union." gust, he will be active in the Whig cause, will be cheated, deceived and led on by men, whose sole object, is a dissolution of the show to the world that whoever else may Union, and who, for that purpose and no sell themselves that he is not in the market. other, keep the South and the North in an everlasting excitement on the nigger ques- the appointment, for we believe Gov, Ellis' tion.

lina, how much longer will you suffer your. the profits. No one can suppose that it selves to be imposed upon by this cry of grew out of any liberality on the part of the "magger." this cry of the "National Demo. Governor; otherwise he would have appointcracy ?" yourselves to be cheated into the support of turning out the only whig on the hoard the most corrupt, reckless and extravagant party with which our government was ever carsed, and which is fast loosening the ties, the

North and the South has been so long held ginia, large sums of money have been raised regret that it did not come sooner. We together; which is fast trampling under foot and sent over into North Carolina to influ- have, we say, no sympathy for Judge Saunthe Constitution, pulling down the pillars of ence the election in the 5th district. Mr. ders, he has long deserved what has now the government, and drying up the fountains Gilmer is to be defeated at all hazards, and come upon him, and yet, we cannot part from which all our blessings and privileges no labor or expense is to be spared to bring with him without a little good advice, and so about an event so much desired by the fire- in conclusion, we would say unto him, "put

In view of the extravagance and corrup. eaters of the South and disunionists, wherey- not your confidence in princes." tions which have been so plainly made to er found. With these extremists, Mr. Gilappear in every department of the govern- mer committed the unpardonable sin, when ment; and when we recollect that our expen- with the aid of a few others, he successfully ses have, in a few short years, gone up from resisted the insane effort of forcing the Lefilly to eighty-three millions; when we see compton Constitution on the people of Kana disposition to place in the hands of the sas, and thereby prevented the consumation President, \$30,000,000, to unite the purse of an act, which was designed by its authors, and the sword, which the framers of our and which would have inevitably brought Constitution were so anxious and labored so about disunion. And has it really come to pass that the

hord to keep separate; when we see a determination on the part of the fire-caters of the free citizens of North Carolina are to be South, to re-open the slave trade-the object bought up by executive and Virginia gold, of which is to bring about disunion; when like so many oxen or mules? And when we see the President and all the heads of the such shameful and nefarious attempts as on their wicked and nefarious schemes, and Fisher denied that such was the case, and tify an assault in defence of his servant, and edge that enables men to comprehend the base and corrupt purpose of buying up votes. free and independent citizens of the 5th disso that they may remain in power; when trict sit quietly by with folded arms, and we see all these things, and many others without any effort whatever, permit and sufequally corrupt and despicable, is it not time fer their liberties to be taken from them to cry alond, and will not every patriot feel We cannot believe it. Then let every man that now is the day and now is the hour, for who loves his country-every man who all who love their country, for all who de- scorns to be brought under the influence, sire the perpetaity of our Republican insti- and to be governed by Virginia and Washtutions, to unite together for the common ington city nabobs, every man who profesgood, and like brothers, shoulder to shoul- ses to have a soul of his own, shake off his der, make one strong and united effort to apathy,-let him feel that there is a work to hard from place and power, those who, by be done; that his country not only needs their misrale and extravagance, have op- his services, but that she calls upon him to pressed us, have loaded us with burdens too act promptly, to do his duty and his whole grievous to be borne, and who are now plot- duty; and let every true hearted patriot feel ting and scheming against our liberties? that his honor is at stake, and that it be-

Whigs and conservative men of the 5th hooves him to stand for the honor of his Congressional District-lovers of law, honescountry.

ty, order and economy, who desire to see the If the elections of North Carolina are to Constitution and the liberties which we enjoy, be controlled by Virginia gold, and the doltransmitted to your children-to you, we lars and cents taken from the clerks of the again appeal. We ask you to take these Army, Navy, and other departments of the matters under serious consideration, that Government, then let a bill of sale of the you will reflect upon the issue at stake, and whole State be made out and handed over hope and trust that you will feel the respon- to Virginia, and let us all go over and see 12th inst., a few months less than 60 years of the negro question beneficial to the South. they act under a general command. If energies. I learn that this place is notorisibilities resting upon you, and be convinced what massa Wise and massa Letcher would old. As an orator and an advocate, Mr. He thought we could not, or that it was in- I usually deal with a tradesman by myself, ously healthy, perhaps there has not been a

not necessary for him to go to the polls, that we charge it, is beyond all dispute; thou-States, in place of Mr. Webster, who had Africa. When will the Union-loving people man to trust my servant; but if I usually to take charge of an enterprise of the kind. Gilmer will be elected anyhow, and that his sands of dollars have been and will yet be entered the Cabinet of Mr. Harrison. He of North Carolina, be able to see and become send him upon trust, or sometimes on trust He is untiring in his efforts-it seems to be

out we are supremely disgusted at the littleness of the Governor, and the want of independence which he exhibited. Why did he not wreak his vengeance on Judge Saunscorn those slanderous imputations, and will ders openly and boldly, and why go about it in such a round about way-making himself ridiculous, by the boyish trick of first turn-We regret that Mr. Thomas accepted of ng out Mr. Mebane and then voting to reinstate him ? real object was to throw responsibility on

Judge Saunders is, we understand, greatly Cirizens, freemen, patriots of North Caro- the whigs, while the demogracy reaped all mortified, and thinks himself very badly treated; let him complain to his friend Gov. Ellis; let him call down one of these cool, pleasant evenings to the palace, and talk How much longer will you suffer ed some whigs as State directors instead of the matter over with the Governor. We wish Judge Saunders to understand that we

otes to Mr. Scales.

FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.

are not his friends, nor do we in the least, sympathize with him in his misfortunes, for, It is now a well ascertained fact that not however shabbily Gov. Ellis has treated him, silken cords of brotherly love, by which the only in Washington City, but even in Vir- he has not hit him a lick amiss, and we only

SHALL IT BE SO AGAIN ?

Two years ago, over six hundred good Whigs, and many of them personal friends of ence,-Mr. Gilmer would be elected any how. days past. Shall it be so again ? Shall we again, on the first Thursday in August, witness the

mortifying spectacle of hundreds of the good Whigs of Guilford staying at home, while the enemies of our country,-the traducers trol our ballot boxes, and to suupress and smother the voice of a free people?

actually shed tears. Shall it be so again ? | referred we do not know, but doubt not it is

again? Can it be possible, that after the les- he say now? son and warning of two years ago, that a

single friend of Mr. Gilmer's will stay away from the polls? We hope not.

Death of Mr. Choate.

Choate's fame is national. In Feb. 1841, he expedient to have more slave States, until or always pay him cash, I am not answera- student very sick there, since the school has duty. Let no one stay at home on the 1st The democracy will say that this is all a was chosen by the legislature of Massachu- we had more negroes, and according to his ble for what my servant takes up upon trust been in operation.

done at once and in earnest. Let if possible ever reader of the Journal endeaver to get one more, he work cannot be overdone. In behalt of the Committee. C. W. SMITHE

the readers of the Journal to come up to its assistance

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

We commend the maxim which hes this article, to the careful consideration Judge Saunders; and as he is now in troub we hope he is in a proper state of mind

profit by his reflections. At the meeting the stockholders, twelve months since, in the town of Hillsboro', Judge Saunders had agreed to cast his vote for certain gentleme as Directors, provided his name was on the them. ticket. In accordance with this arrangement

his name was put on the ticket and he wa elected ; but some of the others were no simply because Judge Saunders did not hon estly carry out his part of the agreement -At the late meeting, Judge Saunders received only about 1,600 votes out of 8.000. Some of the stockholders who had voted for him at Hillsboro' refused to do so at Greenshorough, saying that Judge Saunders had deceived them once; that that was his fault, but if he decieved them again, that that would

be their fault. We hope, therefore, that the Judge is now satisfied of the truth of the maxim, that "honesty is the best policy," and that he will act on it the balance of his

days. If he will do this, and no longer put Mr. Gilmer, did not go to the election. And confidence in princes, he may, yet, some day why? Because, they said it made no differ- or other get a free ride on the road as in

DEAD-HEADS.

A resolution having been introduced before the meeting of the stockholders, to do hway remarked that if he had granted all appli- a servant in defence of his master,-the worth of political and religious liberty. cations made to him for such favors that he master, because he has an interest in his ser-

Two years ago, on the day after the elec- from certain quarters-implying, thereby, not gone to the election for some trivial cause, sell themselves. In 1856 we applied to Mr. came up to Greensborough to hear the news. Fisher for a favor which he readily granted. Gilmer had been defeated ; and then, for the again though last fall without any applicafirst time, did it occur to them how shame- tion on our part he granted us a free ticket fully they had acted, and how cruelly they to the State Fair. Of course therefore, nothtreated their friend. Many who, the ing that Mr. Fisher said could apply to us; day before, had been carless, thinking all was nor do we feel called upon to notice it so far safe, and Mr. Gilmer's election certain, then as we are concerned. To whom Mr. Fisher of it.

Two years ago many did not go to the a gratuitous slander upon some worthy memelection, because they had to go to mill, or ber of the press. Mr. Fisher once remarked had to sow their turnip seed. Shall it be so that he never made insiduations. What does

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

Mr. Stephens' friends having given him dinner on Saturday the 2nd inst., he made a

Rufus Choate died at Halifax on Tuesday tenso. He thought the continual agitation for their conduct; for the law implies that a beautiful diversity, which is buoyant to the

Thursday of August, with the plea that it is lie, but we tell our readers that the fact, as setts, a member of the United ideas, these negroes must be brought from -for there is no implied order to the trades- Prof. Hege (the principal) is well qualified

law has therefore provided a fourth relation. a kind of artificial parentage, in order to satisfy the deficiency, whenever it happens,

fact that the statute only includes the slave The first species of servants acknowledgand not the master. It was the master's ed by the laws of England, are menial serfault and the slaves misfortune. If he had vants ; so called from being intra maniaknown the law as he ought, and as presumie., within the walls-domestics. ed to, he would not have commanded his

Another species of servants are called apprentices, (from apprendre, to learn) and are punished. usually bound for a term of years, by deed Civiliter, the rule of liability, is as above

indented, or indentures, to serve their mas. stated. Criminaliter, every one is responsiters and be maintained and instructed by ble for a misdemeanor, with few exceptions,

A third species of servants are laborers, place. who are only hired by the day or the week. The master may frequently be a loser by and do not live intra moenia, as part of the the trust reposed in his servant, but never family. There is a fourth species of ser. can be a gainer; he may frequently be anvants, if they may be so called, being in swerable for his servant's misbehaviour, but rather a superior or ministerial capacity; never can shelter himself from punishment such as stewards, factors and bailiffs, whom by laying the blame on his agent. The rea- leaving home on a journey, the law considers as servants protempore, son of this is, that the wrong done by the with regard to such of their acts as affect servant is looked npon in law as the wrong their master's or employer's property. The of the master himself; and it is a standing master may maintain, that is, abet and assist maxim that no man shall be allowed to his servant in any action at law against a make any advantage of his own wrong.

stranger ; whereas, in general it is an offence against public justice to encourage suits and animosities, by helping to bear the expense of them, and is called in law Maintainance. for which one may be indicted and punished.

misplaced A master may bring an action against any MR. EDITOR: I hope I shall not be thought man for beating or maiming his servant, but officious. I am a warm friend to education, must assign, as a special reason for so doing, and wish it to succeed in every effort-espehis own damage, by the loss of his service, cially in Western Carolina. Perhaps there and this loss must be proved upon trial .- is nothing so conducive to good morals, and This is an action on the case with a "per quod nothing that is such a safe guard to religion

servant, because it is part of his duty to had the privilege (for the first time) of at-

tending its annual Commencement, which A master is answerable for the act of his took place on the 14th and 15th of the presservant, if done by his consent, either ex- ent month. This was perhaps, the end of When they arrived it was thought that Mr. We have no recollection of ever applying pressly given or implied, upon the maxim the fourth session. It is young, but bids fair "qui facit per alium, facit per se." He who soon to rank among the first institutions of does an act through or by another, does it the country. It is located nine miles north himself. Therefore if the servant commit from Lexington, and two east from Fulton, a tresspass by the command or encourage- and the Yadkin river, in the county of Dament of his master, the latter shall be guilty vidson. It occupies a very elevated and

airy spot and is surrounded by beautiful Whatever a servant is permitted to do in forests. While the scenery is spiced by the usual course of his business, is equiva- rounded hills with sloping sides, divided by lent to a general command. If I pay money moderate and beautiful ravines. These facts, to a banker's servant, the banker is answer- at first, I thought objectionable, but on reable for it, provided the servant has been in flection, I could think of no school that had the habit of receiving money for the banker arisen to much eminence, except in the hill by his command or consent. country. There seems to be a quickness in

A wife, a friend, or relation, that used to the scenery, that imparts the same effect to transact business for a man, are so far his the perception. There is a healthy variety great speech, setting forth his views in ex- servants; and the principal must answer that imparts strength to the mind. There is

but a master has no right to command a 3rd Hotel is now erecting. Our shall 4. That of Guardian and Ward, which is slave to violate any law. Here the master the railroad is one of importance, which was the cause of the violation-the slaves can see by referring to the business or were punished, and he was not, from the of the road. Your respectfy,

> [From the Richmond Whin. A LETTER FROM MR. WINTHRO

The following is a letter from the Ro. C. Winthrop, of slaves to do that for which they would be Hon, Hiram Ketchum of New York, ply to a resolution of the Whie Con of which the latter is Chairman ; "I the opinion of this Committee, it is nedient at this time further to d itate the question of the slavery of which will be mentioned in their proper can race." be entertained and instructed by th vative and patriotic tone and has

Mr. Winthrop's letter. Here is the Hon, Hirom Ketchonn, Chairman & U.S. Whig Central Committee

My DEAR SIR-Your com the 23d ult reached Bostup just a have but recently returned. making preparations for a still ! day, I am constrained to reply to ies less formally and less fall

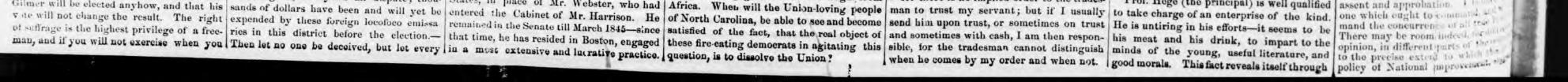
ight otherwise have been dispused Indeed, I would willingly have nyself from answering them at all. ther into a want of respect for the in some weeks ago, but was inadvertantly views Retired, as 1 have been. years past, from all political con as on leave messid, ; And, the her marry is munication should remain among ?

Committee, i But my object is to sketch a few thought try-that it be respectfully not every citizen to vide and ad when with me said and written for urn their attentio Territory_the hu ional nurnoses - 11 Harbors and the to facilitate internal t of momentar and a Thirt of d sources and home bocalth, mus wether by the ties di interval feeling the various parts and "

widely extended 13 The sum and so as I understand it, is the ch carnest oploion that has mestions should beach the whole the Representatives and finititention of Congress, and of the the country, should be seriely those great National Constitution of the United State tablished to promote

To such a resolution assent and approbation. 1 mand the concurrence of all trad

would have escaped a great deal of abuse vant, not to be deprived of his service; the in reference to "Yadkin Institute"-having tion, many who had not voted and who had that certain editors were corrupt enough to stand by and defend his master.



ge may well be some caution in institu- Gazette. a general system of International Imcoments which could open still wider opstatities for corruption. But with this jour qualification, I cannot doubt that a stanjority of the people of the Union-I tacy be free to express their opinions. fuenced by party, and unawed by pasage and power-would give their hearaffort to the views which this resolu-

a clai mines. We have a goodly heritage to manage for us the largest club at these rates selves and transmit to our children .actly as any of us may regret that it did one lown to us from our fathers withine interanes or drawbacks of any sortat set enough to be thankful for, enough teps if of enough to occupy our most gett ... i devoted attention, without "beg-"trable" from subjects over which we whe satrol as a Nation.

Sale of pretends that there is constituver in the General Government fo the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive monthe strican Slavery as it exist in the eys for subscription, advertisements, or job work, and Wm. B. Taylor, Admr. of Lemuel Joyce, deceased, the states; and nobody would know receipt for the same.

atta do with such a power to morrow BENTON J. FIELD, of Rockingham, is an Ain slowed upon the nation. The gent for the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive illon Joyce, Perrin Joyce, Stephen H. Poor, William which that institution exists have moneys for subscription, advertisements or job work, ht weight of responsibility in re- and receipt for the same,

- The gite a, without being vexed and goaded 15 . antervention and the intervention Fire State on this subject is foreign torietting, as much as if it were that of at B at an or France.

Incidental issues must indeed occasionally Eli Smith's, Guillord, which bring the whole subject into dis- Archibald Wilson's, Guilford, Saturday, and a point which the counters of the John Newlin's, Al-mance, Mednesday, 13th St. Lawrence, Chatham, Jones' Grove, Friday, 15th + such action or discussion ; nor anything, Gulf.

anly, which involves any inevitable or Absalom Kelly's, Moore, Tuesday, Tuesday, 19th prosible conflict betwen the Northern Soat ern States. I believe, on the con-ary, that the best interest of the Union, ary, that the best interest of the Union, ary, that ary without exception who dwell Marley's Malls, "Satarday, 23rd thin its limits, call for a cessation of sec- C. J. Wheeler's, Guilford, High Point, that str f.

" Inter & Requiblicar, ut finis sit litium." The tage 1 have looked over the field of the at or present political controversy, the note I have been convinced that nothing but such as the resulted from sectional agi- follow-citizens as follows : alon of the Slavery question, and that they Little River, Alexander County, Monday, July 18 have related, instead of advanced, the pro-grave of any just opinions on the subject, Mt. Mourae, Iredell, Relation of the subject, State that t + North and the South Not a few the the the total de struggles which have Heating Springs,

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the resolution, should be carried. At a man, and well worthy the patronage of any STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, STOKES COUNTY, ment when there is so much well-ground- community. We hope the gentleman much apprehension that the old purity of ad- success in his new home, and also that he may stration which characterized the early not fail to win the appreciation and applause and of our Republic is becoming obsolete, of his fellow citizens.- Williamsburg (Va.)

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Alexander Breedlove, and Wife Lethe: In Equity-Spring Term, 1859.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, William Joyce, James Joyce, Calvin Joyce, and Alexander Breedlove, and Wife Lethe, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot for said defendants to be and appear at the next term of our Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Stokes, at the Courthouse in Danbury, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint filed in this case, otherwise, judgment pro confesso will be taken, and the cause set down for hearing exparte as to them. Witness, J. W. Davis, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at offlee in Danbury, this 6th day of July 1859. J. W. DAVIS, C. M. E. July 15 per adv \$5 44 6w

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ELISHA SMITH VS.

Samuel Pitzer; S. B. Taylor; Nathaniel Moody; James Davis; J. B. Young; R. B. Stanfil; Edward H. Moore, Admr. of Thomas Noblin, decd.; Thomas Noblin, Admr. of William Noblin, decd.; Thornton Fulp; Ed-

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Alexander M. King, Admr., with the Will annexed,

of James Lyon, deceased, Joseph T. Flippin, and Wife Sarah W.; Samuel M. Flippin, and Wife Frances; Margaret Martin, inter-married with Gabriel Tucker; Myra Martin; Joseph Martin; Francis Lyon; William Moore; Elizabeth

Vacation.

Muore: Mary Moore; and Frances Moore: In Equity-Petition for Construction of the Will filed in

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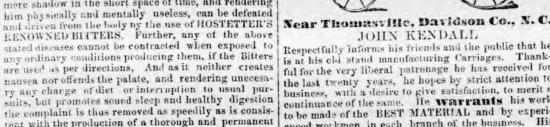
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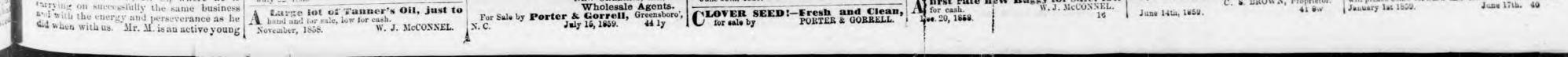
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If fortune cast thy lot but humble. Earn thy bread and do not grumble Be content !

Have the rich, think'st thou, no trouble ? Twice thy wealth, thy sorrows double Be content

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Their reckoning up of all earth's riches, Was compassed in one short phrase, which? Be content

The rich man gets with all his heaping, But dress and drink, and food and sleeping. Be content

Though in sleep the rich men gain not, Poor men sleep when rich men may not. Be content

Remember, thou for wealth who rakest, Nought thou broughtest, nought thou takest. Be content !

FARM AND GARDEN.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

Quantity and Value of the Manure of Cattle.

We have found the following remarks i overed panel, this time a little more distinctthe report of a recent discussion at the meetly and Lizzie sprang by, exclaimed. iug of the London Farmer's Club, England :

The gentleman who opened the discussion, Mr. Baker, is reported to have said ped a little girl of some twelve years-though that he had found, on investigation, that a cow feeding on 100 lbs. of grass, gave 71 lbs. she might passed for ten. of solid and liquid deposit. An ox would produce 11 cwt. while feeding on turnip or asked a sweat, clear, childish voice. mangel-wurtzel, with 25 to 28 lbs. of solid straw daily ; or, in all, about 150 lbs. of solreally did not need them, and she turned to id and liquid manure would be produced by the ox daily. (This, we presume, is true lous cold : only of an ox of very large size, and weighing about 2000 lbs.) An ox, if kept feeding added. continually on turnips, grain, and hay in the ordinary mode, would produce in the seven months of Winter about twelve tons of manure; and, if foddered in summer. about seven tons more. Thus a large ox would produce, altogether, about nineteen to eatch the warmth. tons in the yard. In feeding in boxes, an ox of average weight, it was said, would would produce about eleven cubic yards of great expressiv eyes looked her happiness. manure in four months, or thirty-three cubic yards if kept constantly in a box for the whole year. double heels and toes ?

In referance to the value of manures from farm stock, it was remarked that horses found they were just what she recommended was much superior to that from cows, and Litem that from old or full grown animals far superior to that from young animals. A cow, in feeding, extracts a larger quantity of the nutrative qualities of food than an ox, because food passes more rapidly into the form of milk than of muscle, or flesh and fat. Again, nearly all the food consumed by fall-grown animals goes to supply the natural waste of the system ; whereas much of that consumed by younger ones is absorbed by the formation of additions to the bones, flesh and fat, and this is the reason She was only a little thing when my mother why the richest manure is produced by anidied mais already fat and fall-grown.

In the feeding of horses it has been found,

uniformly eaten off, but some portions are How Garibaldi Crossed the Ticino.

left to grow until it becomes dry and hard. Had seen, for about a week, a long article The luxuriant bat distasteful herbage is conin all the papers bearing the above caption, stantly increasing, and in time crowds out the finer kinds, already lessened by being and beginning with : "The manner in which cropped so closely and continually. Another Garibaldi crossed the Ticino was curious, advantage is, that stock are more quiet, and and may now be divulged without danger." consequently feed better and keep in better Saw it in ninety-two newspapers and ten

supplements; but always when too busy to health. The succession of the various kinds of read so long an article. Laid away from that's out of their reach," and with a few stock must be regulated by the circum-stances of the owner. That says, that in so that we might read when we got time, all another well known railroad man stopped. spring the best pasturage is often given to abot "How Garibaldi crossed the Ticino" so into the saloon. ewes, because it is needed to increase their curiously-a story which it seemed it was supply of milk, and give them strength to dangerous to divulge prematurely. "How Garbaldi crossed the Ticino." nurse their lamb. The grazing of lands

with sheep in spring, if not allowed too long Tried hard all day yesterday to find enough spare time to read the curious manner has a tendency to thicken the growth of in which it was done, but couldn't do it. grass. But they cannot be followed by catle immediately, with advantage; at least three weeks should intervene, to allow the smell of their dang to dissipate, and the uncient or modern history. Gen. George up the box." grass to get a fresh start .- Country Gent. Washington crossed the Delware on the ice :

Leander and Lord Byron swam across the Hellespoint; Baron Munchausen was shot across the straight of Gibraltar from 'a large cannon, and Signor Blondin crossed Niagara river on a tight rope, or says he means to do it, which, in the estimation of his friends, is

the same thing ; but-"How Garibaldi cross ed the Ticino." Aye, how? Tap! tap! tap! came a feeble knock at Went to bed last night about 11 o'clock ny door, just at night-fall this fearfully cold and had already given the sentinel at the evening, as I stood hovering over the cookoutside gate of dream-land the password ing stove, which, being in the basement. and was in the very act of entering that mystic realm, when-"How Garibaldi cros-"And shure, wasn't there a knock at the sed the Tincino" crossed my mind. The door ?" said Lizze, as she laid down her knife thought struck upon the brain like a brickbat gently tossed by some giant hand, and Tap ! tap ! tap ! again full upon the ice-"sleep affrighted fled."

Got up immediately and overhauled a large pile of exchange papers from the first col "Who in the world can be out this frazing umn to the last; but as remarkable as it night !" She opened the door, and in stepmay seem, not one of them could tell "How

Garibaldi crossed the Ticino." Felt that sleep was out of the question until he had found out all about it. At once drew on our trowsers and boots and walked up to the of-

fice. Having no key to the sanctum door, proceeded to pick the lock with a rusty nail, and after half an hours' triggering, got in, lighted the gas, took up the top papers on go-that little one-out again into the perithe table, and there it was-"How Garibaldi crossed the Ticino," which had been in all

the newspapers for a week. Got a comforta-" Oh! yes, ma'am, for it's very cold," and ble seat, and laid down the paper to enjoy she approached the glowing stove-now red the luxary of impatience-the contemplation hot-and sat down her willow basket, in of a slipping pleasure at last within the which lay a few pair of wollen stockings, grasp-the calm delight of a consuming cuand stretched out her little half-frozen hands

riosity which now a wave of the hand may satisfy. "Oh! it nice and warm here !" she said, As the bell at the upper end of the Marlooking up with a cheerful smile, and her ket House struck twelve, the sound rolling solemnly out upon the night wind above the "But wont yon buy a pair of stockings? silent and sleeping city, we opened the pa-Here's a pair that will just suit you, with per, and read the "curious" story of "How Garibaldi cressed the Ticino." I took the article so coaxingly offered, and

He went over in a ferry-boat.

A Word to Boys-and Girls-Good Manners

Young friends, are you polite, genteel, well-behaved everywhere? at all times? in the way to eminence, stations of honor, lable audibly, begin to acquire courtesy. Be find joy in God.

Excessive Honesty .- Sitting in the l Iouse barber shop last evening, we

much amused at a conversation which took place between a certain well known forwarding agent, and certain railroad freigh, agent: "There's swindling in all trades but ours."

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"That's so with us," replied Charlie. "Oh, yes!" said Henry. "Railroads never swindle. Their officers never steal anything

"K." said Chorlie, "Henry says that railfine Male school now in operation, so that parents wish-ing to send their children to school, cannot do better than to settle here. Thomasville is within forty minroad men never steal anything that's out of their reach." utes ride of Trinity College, where parents can send

"Well !" replied K., "River men have an their soris to complete their education. The lots will advantage in that line, by using a long pike be sold without reserve, as I am determined to give all pole with a hook on it. Oh, yes ! river men a chance who wish to settle in Thomasville. Having seen it in so many papers, concluded are honest : the smallest business they ever also offer two improved lots with good houses and in-closures. Terms easy. JNO. W. THOMAS. it must have been exceeding curious—the do is to break open a box of oranges, steal a most curious thing, in fact, to be found in dozen, and then charge 'cooperage' for hailing closures. Terms easy. July 1, 1859. DOCKINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL.

Henry owned up beat, and soon became "a man of few words."—Peoria Union.

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come out will destroy them. Wood ashes and common salt, wet with water, will stop the cracks of a slove, and

prevent the smoke from escaping. A gollon of strong lye put in a barrel of hard water, will make it as sof as rain wa-

In winter set the handle of your pump high as possible at night.

A WORD TO BOYS AND THEIR PARENTS .- In a recent charge to a jury, in Washington City, Judge Crawford addressed himself to children, and one boy about thirteen years a subject, paramount in importance, and applicable to every community. From this charge we clip the following just remarks : "If the young men who are to be the future men of the country, were brought up with a more decided home rule, and compelled (when compulsion is necessary) to devote themselves to the acquisition of skill in some useful and respectable vocation, there would be less occupation for courts and juries .--The engagements and habits of the boy will cling to the man, and upon his education, and training under the domestic roof, will depond his standing and character, and his usefulness or the reverse in life.

DIFFICULTIES .- Wait not for your difficul-

ties to cease-there is no soldier's glory to be won on peaceful fields, no sailor's daring to Jones W. Burton, Adm'r of William Roach, deceased be shown on sunny seas, no trust or friendsocities? Good breeding is a fortune-an ship to be proved when all go well. 'Faith, independent fortune. Courtesy, kindness, a patience, heroic love, devout courage, gennoble, dignified, heavenly deportment paves | tleness, are not to be formed when there are wealth, respectability, to glory indispensa- culties. The highly favored are they who this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court that ble. Well, young reader, how is this excel-admid tribulations, are patient; amid rebuffs in weeks successively, commanding them to appear at cash. Gentlemen wishing FINE CLOTHING should lence to be obtained? Where the starting point?—In early life.—Yes, begin at home, amid pains are courageous; amid provoca-amid pains are courageous; amid provoca-of Rockingham, at the court house in Wentworth, on in the domestic circle, around the fireside.— The very moment you can lisp a single syl-amid doubts hold fast to fath; amid sorrows Avoid quotations, unless you are well studied in their import and feel their pertinence. Our friend-the other day, while looking at the skeleton of an ass, which had North Carolina, Rockingham counliteness is benevolence, and true benevolence been dug out of a sand-pit, and admiring Term, 1859. and wondering at the structure of that animal, made a very mal adroit use of one :-"Ah !" said he, with the deepest humility and a sympathy worty of La Fontaine, "we are fearfully and wonderfully made !"

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HEAVY DOUBLE-SOLED SHOES OF OUR OWN MANAGE subscribers would respectfully Farmers, and all interested, ti of HEAVY Double-Soled Bron oth men's and women's.) made and workmanship. Also, a large as

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East cornor of Guilford, in a strictly moral neighbor-hood. Board can be obtained from six to seven dol-lars near the Academy. It is the design of the proprinorals and deportment of pupils.

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State of North Carolina, Rockingham County .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. May Term, 1859. Ann Roach and others,

July 4, 1859.

Petition for Settlement and Distribution. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Roach, and Lorenzo D Saunders and his wife,

Glen Anna Female Seminary

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The fall session of this institution will commence

Board in the best families, \$8 50 per month.

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It is very important that all who intend entering |

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At the same time and place will also be sold by

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ing unpaid, together with all other property in my hands as Trustee in said Trust. All parties interested-debtors, creditors and securities, are invited to attend and look after their last and only chance for indemnity. JED. H. DINDSAY. Trustee Rankin & McLean. 43 6w

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said Mr. Baker, that this animal produced in solid and liquid deposit, taken together, three fourths in weight of what it ate and keeper ?" drank. A well-fed horse would give 91 tons of solid and liquid manure per annum; and to go to school. We all go to school now." if to this were added about 21 tons of straw, or other litter, the whole amount made by a horse, in a stable, in the course of a year might be estimated at twelve tons.

In our former paper the two following results were obtained from collating a variety of observations made by different individuals: 1. That an average sized cow, or one fed chiefly on hay, and allowed water freely will make about two and a half pounds of solid manure for each pound of hay, or its equivalent, consumed ; or, allowing one-fifth for difference between it and in the usual state of dryness, about two pounds for each pound of hay consumed. 2. That the value of the manure made by a medium size cow, her tace. in the course of a year, would be, according to the usual modes of estimating ammonia, stockings?" potash, and phosphoric acid, equal to be-

tween \$20 and \$23, or a little over \$10 in the course of the six months of Winter. A comparison of the somewhat loose estimates which we have quoted, with the results which we have obtained as to quantity, Lizzie from collating several observations of the highest degree of accuracy and reliability, ed this morning before I come out to sell my in the conclusions at which we arrived. In making any estimate based on these conclu-bed so to be clean for Sanday."

cows or cattle rather under than over the weight of 1000 lbs. If the application is to soft silvery laugh went rippling through the and the greater quantity of food consumed.

given in our former article, as to the value that?" of the total deposits, solid and liquid, of a medium sized cow or ox during the course of a year, must be too high, we wish to remind such of the fact that, according to the usual modes of managing manures, far more than half its value is dissipated by exposure to rain, sun and wind, while the liquid portion is seldom saved at all. As manures are usually managed, there is little wonder that some should think them hardly worth hauling and spreading. The virtue has gone out of them.

Then, again, it should be remembered, in estimating the value of manures, that much, very much, depends on the nature of the food consumed. The more nitrogen there is in the food, the more ammonia will there be in the manure. A cow or ox fed on straw, poor hay, and no grain, will yield manure of much less value than the one fed on richer food, with oil-cake, &c.

Feeding off Pasture Laud.

"It is certainly advantageous to pastures" says Thaer, "to remove the cattle from them mother and housekeeper, merchant and schoolnow and then, in order that the grass may girl, and as bright and gleefal as the summer have time to recover itself. For this reason, on the best conducted farms, the pasture bird ! land is divided into separate parts. The animals which require the most succulent suffer for the good gifts of God-if all were and nourishing food are first turned to each as industrious, cheerful, self denying, and seperate division, and after they are remov- self-sacrificing as little Katrine. I am glad ed, the other kinds, which need a smaller, I bought her stockings, and as of I see them quantity of nutriment are fed there By I shad think of her-of the struggles and this means the whole of the grass is eaten, those kinds to which cattle are least partial Who can prophesy of her future? I have loan a man money the second time, when he lina Copper Mine, containing

The system possesses decided advantages proud were her words, as she told us of all do it, sir; sorry to say I can't do it on prinover the practice of suffering the cattle to she could do, not boastingly, but as if it was ciple. wander over the whole extent of the pasture. natural and right, and the easiest thing in ground. If the space is large, a great deal the world to do. Heaven bless and prosper Whatever the wind may do in the of herbage is spoiled or destroyed by the thee, little one, and give thee strength for all winter, it cannot be denied that in spring it the sale. trampling of cattle; the pasture is never the labor and love.

room.

of bread, which she took thankfully, kind and polite to your brothers, parents, and then we went on with our questioning." and sisters, your superiors and inferiors. See " And how do you get along being housethat every word, thought, and action, bears

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LITTLE STOCKING MERCHANT.

BY MRS. FRANCIS GAGE.

made the wormest room in the house.

and the loaf of bread she was cutting.

she was dwarfed and cramped in size till

"Buy any stocking to-night, ma'am?

" No, I believe not," was my response,

" Bat come in and warm, will you not ?"

"Where do you get them ?" I asked.

" My mother died three years ago."

"And who takes care of you now ?"

" Is your sister older than you?"

" Yes, ma'am, I go two afternoons a week.

"Oh! I live with my father now-he, and

" Oh ! no ma'am, she is only half as old .-

We buttered the bright-faced one a large

" My father weaves them."

"And you go out to sell ?"

" Have you no mother ?"

my brotuer and sister."

the impress of a gentle, affable courtesy .--"Oh ! first rate since sister is big enough Study to make everybody happy. True po-"What, you, and sister, and brother; and is politeness. When the habits of courtesy you leave tather at home to weave stockings ?" or good behavior are thus acquired at home-"Yes, ma'am, that's it; I get up before exhibited on all occasions, they become houselight in the morning, and then 1 get the hold words-easy, familiar as life. When breakinst, and wash up the dishes, and sweep you go abroad, mingle in society, the high, the floor clean, and wash and comb brother the low, rich, poor, you are duly prepared .and sister, and then we all run away to Politeness of manner is uppermost ; flows school, and when we come out at night, then out spontaneously. Therefore being at home I get supper, and do up the work ; and study early as the dawning life. An excellent after that to keep up with my class." writer, touching this question of good man-"And don't you get behind sometimes ? ners, savs: " Never one-sometimes I'm ahead, and "Young folks should be mannerly. But

for all the best things."

heed it ?- Golden Rule.

then I like that ; it makes me study harder ?" And the great blue eyes dilated with pride while the smile of self-satisfaction flitted over boy and girl feel that they cannot behave to suit themselves in company. They are awk-ward, rough, clownish. They feel timed, "But how do you manage to sell your

"Wny, in the summer, you know, I can

go after school, and in the winter my teacher excases me Wednesday afternoons, and I study harder, and make it up. "And who does your washing?" asked

stockings; and to night I must get supper, and iron, and scrub my floor before 1 go to

animals fed in stables, or distilleries, during to be letting the likes of a weething like you the Winter, it should be recollected that our wash and iron, and scrub; why don't he put it out ?"

be made to the case of large oxen, from 1,- kitchen; "that would be great, when he has 400 to 2,000 lbs., a corresponding allowance a big girl like me to do it, and he so lame, and yarn cost so much, and he makes so lit-It he was to put it out, where would I tle.

As it may seem to many that the estimate the shool books come from, and the like of SHIP FEVER.-A few days since one of the Metropolitan cars was stopped for the pur-

By this time the bread and butter was pose of taking up an elderly lady and a sickconsumed, and the little hardy hands and ly looking little girl. In the car were ten females, five, on a seat, and they will carry feet warmed.

" I must go," said Katrine ; (we had found out her name,) its most night, and I've six pair left. You'd bitter take this pair. It will make just enough to pay the rent." I bought the stockings, and as I dropped three shining quarters into that hand, so precare whether she was tired or rested. For maturely worn, she dropped a courtesy, and a moment the old lady scanned the faces of with the most greateful tone said,

want of courtesy which characterizes fe-"Oh, I thank you, I'm so glad now. I can ran right home and get my work done males of the present age. and-ugh " she added, shivering, "its so cold, "I say, you," the old lady exclaimed. and almost dark, too, for me to be running nudging the knee of the nearest female, and round to sell any more." pointing to the little girl. Away she darted, and as her bright, cheery face disappeared, we felt that a light had

astonished female, on her dignity immedigone out of the twilight shadowing of the ately. "Why, yes? I want to know if you would believe this little girl just come out of the What a reproach was that child's simple ship fever hospital at Deer Island ?"

tale to the complainers all around-scarce out of her infancy, yet bearing on her young Ten hands delicately gloved were raised heart and hands the duties and cares of toward the bell-strap, and ten voices were shrilly raised for the cars stop, and in less than one minute the old lady and the girl sunshine-as fall of warblings as the spring had the vehicle to themselves. "Well, I declare," exclaimed the old lady.

"I forgot to tell 'em that there warnt any Oli! none need to be poor-none need to patients there sick with fever. However, I'll let 'em know it the next time we meet. Take a seat, dear, and make yourself at home. the conquest of unselfish love.

with the rest. The herbage is then left to re- seldom seen a finer eye or more speaking disappoints me the first." "Some mistake, cover itself for a sufficient time and after- face. She will outstrip her companions in I reckon, colonel. I paid you the fifty I had wards the first herd is again allowed to feed laxary, she will know, through constant ex- last week." "That's just it, I never expected ereise and effort, the value of herself. How it back. So you disappointed me. Can't Machinery, Engines, Pumps, Mining

10" A tax-payer in Cincinnati objects to being assessed on side-hill property, on the ground that it is not real estate, within the meaning of the law. He claims that it is moveable property, as during the recent at the court house in Wentworth, on the 4th Monday rains, some half an acre or less made its way how to be in the question. Many a good into the river, and contends that if a mort- will be taken proconfesso, and heard exparte as to them. gage will not hold it, the hill-side should not be taxed.

bashful, self-distrustful the moment they are her It was on the morning of the ewenty addressed by a stranger, or appear in comsecond at Buena Vista, that Santa Anna's pany. There is but one way to get over this morning compliments came in the form of a celling and acquire graceful and easy manthirty inch shell, which passed a few! yards Divorce. ners; that is, to do the best they can all the over our heads, and buried itself in the earth time, at home as well as abroad. Good manbehind us.

ners are not learned so much as acquired by "Howley mother !" exclaimed old Mike habit. They grow upon us by use. We must -, "if the devil isn't shootin his tlinner be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind gentlepots at us." manly and womanly at home, and then it

will become a kind of a second nature to be A wag said of a woman who had obso everywhere. A course, rough manner at home begets a roughness which we cannot lay tained a divorce from her husband because off, if we try, when we go among strangers. he had a bald head, which he concealed by The most agreeable people we have ever a wig during the period of urging his matriknown in company are those that are permonial suit and the consummation of the feetly agreeable at home. Home is the school bargain, that she wig-led out of wedlock on bald assumption.

Young friends, you hear this. Will you bor A stranger meeting an editor in the street at Boston a few days since roughly

the Tremont House!" The deliberate reply was' "Well, you can go if you won't be gone long!" Some squeamish writer says: "Sour

kront is the connecting link between nine. Every inch of room seemed occupied, damfor the occupants of the car were fashionaaged cabbage and pickled manure." That bly dressed, and their skirts expanded like writer must have been an Hinglishma who fed hoats to his 'orse, and lived upon peacocks' tails. No one offered the old lady roast a seat, or made room for her, or seemed to bullock's neck himself.

An exchange infers that Bryden those before her, and then she smiled at the wasn't opposed to mint juleps, from a remark he once made. "Straws may be made the instrument of happiness."

13 Jimmy, do you go to school?" "Yes, "Did you speak to me?" demanded the astonished female, on her dignity immedi-no, sir: she is a guide Post." sir ; to the school kept by Miss Post," "Miss

DUBLIC SALE NORTH CAROLINA COPPER MINE,

IN THE Co. of Guilford, State of N. Camplina.

In pursuance of the provisions of a Deed f Trust, executed to me, on the 15th July, 1854, by dent and Directors of the North Carolina Mi-ning Company, and of record in the Hegister's office of the county of Guilford, State of North Carolina, for certain purposes therein set forth; Trustee in said deed, offer for sale, for cash will, as on the premises, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday the 2nd day of August, 1859, that

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to-day ?" Can't possibly do it, sir. I never GREENSBOROUGH, known as the North Caro- at a low cost.

100 Acres,

Tools, and Materials

thereunto belonging or appertaining, and all the other property of every kind and description, belonging to the said COPPER COMPANY. Possession with the company. November, 1859. W. J. McCONNEL.

Witress, William M. Ellington, Clerk of our said Court, at office the 4th Monday of May, 1859. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C.

May 24th, 1859. pr adv \$5 41 6 %

Thomas W Keen, Ex'r of Elisha A Wright, dec'd. William Blair and Wife and others

Petition to sell Real Estate for the Payment of Debts, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William E Wright and Thomas H Wright, defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of the. State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks successively, in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying the said defendants of the aling of this petition, that unless they appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Rockingham in August next, and answer, plead or demur, the same Witness, William M Ellington. Clerk of our said

Court, at office, the 4th Monday of May. 1859. W. M. ELLINGTON, C. C. C. May 24th. 1859. pr ad \$5 41 6w

STATE of North Carolina, Guilford County-Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1859. Henry Skeen, vs. Emeline Skeen. Petition for

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks, notifying the said Emeline Skeen to be and appear at the next Term of this

Court, to be held for the county of Guilfond, at the court house in Greensborough, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1859, then and here to plead to, answer or demur to this petition, o

the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte. Witness, Wm, D. Trotter, Clerk of our said Court, a office in Greensoorough, the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday of March, 1859.

W. D. TROTTER, C. S. C. Pe adv \$5

Jordan House.-The public are hereby notified that the Jordan House, in the town of Greensboreugh, is now open for the accommostreet at Boston a few days since roughly dation of the traveling public. The House is pleasant-accosted him with, "Here I I want to go to ly 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 couvey passengers to the Jordan House. Single persons, or those with families, can be accommodated with boarding ei-ther by the week or month. Large and well -applied STABLES are attached to the Hotel, and good ostlors

will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made, and attention given, to make customers comfortable, and agreeably situated. March 25, 1859.

28 ly FEMALE SCHOOL .- The first session of 1 S. RAY'S limited FEMALE SCHOOL at Thom-asville, will commence on the 20th of July, 1809 .----There will be three teachers, and the number o' pupils will be limited to 25. The tuition per sessior is \$55-this includes all the branches usually taught in Female Seminaries-there being an extra charge for music or

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painting. For further particulars apply to J. S. Ray, at Thomasville, and circulars containing full information will be sent. J. S. RAY.

July 1, 1859.

NOTICE.-FOR SALE,-A fine Two-Horse Family Carriage, made at New Ark, N. J., to order, and of the very best material, and will be sold low for cash because the owner has no use for it Apply to James Sloan, Esq., or Col. W. H. Brittain, Greensborough, N. C.

June 24th, 1859. Tust at hand, Brogan Shoes & Boots,

 the best assortment to be found, and at lower pri-ces. Also a good assortment of gentlemans Calf Boots and Shoes, with a very large assortment of ladies sewed and pegged Shoes. November, 1858. W. J. MCCONNEL.

just received and for sale by Fisher J & Foard, Grocers and Commission Merchants, NEWBERN, N. C., 2000 bushess White Turks the safe "Colonel, will you lend me a hundred in Guilford county, TEN MILES SOUTH OF Bushel sacks convenient for R. R. transportation FISHER & FOARD.

> A CARD. -- The subscriber will fur-nish the BEST and FINEST quality of Boots very low for eash. It is impossible for him to do business unless he can have payments. May, 1859. H. H. BRADY.

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April, 1859.

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one half of it in timber, fan who NEW YORK AND NORTH Carolina. tory BRICK DWELLING HOUSE a The Atlantic and North Carolina Rail Road being now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determined ach about 20 feet squabe, a lisen, So sary out-buildings, with a good Well of -The place is well watered, and have o locate at Carolina City, for the purpose of doing a ands. The adjoining tiped on the West cently selected for the soltivation of D Forwarding and General Commission Business, and hope by promptness and strict at-tention to merit your patronage and support. Being ortions of this place art thought to te the Agent of Murray's Line of First Class dapted to the growth of ToulACAN. Persons in want of a place would day ? Packets, to CAROLINA and MOREHEAD CITY every effort will be made to make this the cheapest and e premises. A credit will be sizes. nost expeditious route to New York. Vessels will be approved security required. The thise until the purchase money is vaid. loaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Rail Road Wharf,) and thereby save CARTAGE and LIGH-

TERAGE. Particular attention will be given to all or-Greensborough, Nav. 17th, 1818, ders, and to the sale and shipment of Produce. RAIL-ROAD NOTICE!

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ern opened to them. All Freight consigned in the care of the prompt in the payment of its losses. North-Eastern Rail-Road will be forw The insured for life are its members, and they parti pipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid

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of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit will be found at the Pest Chee. of the Life Members of the Company. Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or

on the lives of their slaves, will please address August 6th, 1858. D. P. WEIR, Treasurer. Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858. A CCOMMODATION HACKS

HOUSE and LOT for Sale .-- I have a House and Lot in Boone, Watauga county, N. C., that I will sell Very Low for Cash. The House has a good tore room, and is finely located for that business. There is but one store in Boone, and that the only one in the county. Here is a splendid opening for an enterprizing man to make a fortune in the mercantile the town, or elsowhere when desired business. For particulars address Jordan Councill, BUGGIES kept on hood, to have Esq., Boone, Watauga co, N. C., or Rev. L. S. Burkhead, Greensboro', N. C

Any person desiring to purchase may obtain a bargain by applying immediately. GREY UTLEY. Louisburg, N. C. 990 tf

E ncourage Home Manufacture .-- J. H. Thacker would respectfully inform the citizens of Greensborough, and the surrounding country, that he is now manufacturing all kinds of Boots and Shoes low for cash.

at that place or Lexingrop, and thru He is also making all kinds of Ladies work, and repromptly attended to, spectfully solicits a call from them. A stock of all nds always on hand.

Repairing promptly attended to. April 13, 1859

Wittinns S. Cherlici, on East We have now in Store and for Sa e. and offer them at LOWER PRICES, for CASH, than Porter, Ale, Lager Beer they can be found. Any person buying twenty dollars and others wishing Liqu worth or more of Dry Goods, and paying cash, shall be entitled to five per cent. discount. W. J. McCONNEL. find it to their advantage to purchase disposed to sell a pare article inc " nuch less profit than is usually closer

Just Received a New Lot of Smith's and Wesson's Revolvers. A superior article; the best seven shooter made, and can be carried in pant

pockets-warranted to shoot a ball through a two inch plank, and shoot correctly 100 yards, low for cash. Dec. 20, 1858. 16 W. J. McCONNEL W. J. McCONNEL. Just received, one of the largest as

sortments of Ladies Cloaks 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

Fire Screens, &c., &c.

Patent Roller ends and Pullies for Windows,

Books and Mationers. a Cloak, and treat your sisters to one of the richest Books, Blank Books Cap Silks ever offered for sale in Carolina. ting Paper. November, 1858. W. J. McCONNEL. Ink. Envelopes, Steel Pens, At.

PAPER HANGINGS. April, 1839. We have the best made flath A fine assortment of Wall Papering, Window Sabdes,

offered for sale in the real for sale low. Call and had at the + November, 1858. R. G. LINDSAY Large Stock of white 1.

ONEY CAN BE MADE !- Being desirous of quitting the GROCERY BUSINESS, I wish sell, at Wholesale, my present stock, consist-Zink Patnes, just received. Dec 20, 1555. 16

Large stock of Ludies Este ing of a large variety of the purest and best LIQUORS, CONFECTIONARIES, &c. Any person wishing to go HOOP SKIETS, just remaind \$4.00 each. Ladies, call at 1 and or! into this business can get a bargain by calling on me at an early day, as I am disposed to sell on very rea-

44 . November, 1858 General Assortment of 10 A Grain and Grass Seythes.

