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LETTER FROM FRED DOUGLASS. CANADA WEST, Oct. 31, 1859. I notice that the telegraph makes Mr. Cook (one of the unfortunate insurgents at Harper's Ferry, and now a prisoner in the hands of the thing calling itself the government of Virginia, but which in fact is but an organized conspiracy by one party of the people against the other and weaker,) denonnce me as a coward, and to assert that I promised to be present in person at the Harper's Ferry insurrection. This is certainly a very grave impeachment, whether viewed it advisable, to a correct understanding of in its bearings upon friends or upon foes, and you will not think it strange that I dence. Mrs. L. Maria Child (who asked to should take a some what serious notice of it | be allowed to "nurse" and "soothe" the in-Having no acquaintance whatever with Mr. surrectionist, Brown,) has heretofore been Cook, and never having exchanged a word known in this section as an authoress of with him about the Harper's Ferry Insur- some pretensions, whose literary contriburection, I am disposed to doubt that he could tions have served to fill up the columns of have used the language concerning me which one or two Northern periodicals. Hereafter far as I am concerned, do my duty in prothe wires attributed to him. The lightning she will be regarded, in the South at least, when speaking for itself, is among the most as belonging to the Harriet Beecher Stowe direct reliable and truthful of things; but "circle;" as one whose morbid enthusiasm when speaking for the terror striken slave- and fanatical zeal have beclouded and vitia- power-if her State faith and constitutional holders at Harper's Ferry, it has been made ted a judgment, otherwise, perhaps, clear obligations cannot be redeemed in her own the swiftest of liars. Under their nimble and and sound: trembling fingers, it magnified 17 men into 700, and has since filled the columns of the New York Herald for days with interminable contradiction. But assuming that it has told only the simple truth, as to the sayings Will practice in the counties of Wilkinson, Twiggs, Lawrens, Pulaski, Irwin, Wilcox, Telfair, Montgomry and Washington. Jan. 21, 1859.

WATCH-MAKER, West Market, Greening a splendid and wert selected stock of fine and fushionable Jewelry of every swer to make to my accuser: Mr. Cook may attempt to force upon Kansas a Constitution be perfectly right in denouncing me as a abhorent to the moral sense of her people. hall having located at Bloomington, most the public generally, that she will make Dresses the public generally the most miserably deficient in courage-even prisoner? more so than Cook when he deserted his brave oid captain and fled to the mountains. and will meet no contradiction from me or Hamilton & Graham, dom or my cowardice has not only kept me you for the generous deed!

much I deem it proper to say negatively. The time for a full statement of what I know, and of all I know, of this desperate your prisoner, and for no other purpose but sublimely disinterested effort to emaneipate the slaves of Maryland and Virginia from their cruel taskmasters, has not yet come, and may never come. In the denial which I have now made, my motive is more a respectful consideration for the opiniou of the slaves' triends, than from my fear of being made an accomplice in the general conspiracy against slavery. I am ever ready to write, speak, publish, organise, combine, and even to conspire for success. Men who live by robbing their fellow men of their labor tarily placed themselves beyond the laws of justice and honor, and have become only fitted for companionship with thieves and pi- for the humanity which you tempered your mankind. While it shall be considered right prey, it can never be wrong for the imbru-They have furnished their Operating rooms on West | ted and whip-scarred slaves, or their friends, Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a to bunt, harrass and even strike down the posed to think less of me on account of this did not assume the base and detestable charor bad opinion of me may be equally repugnant and despicable. Entertaining this sen The undersigned having purchased the interest of timent, I may be asked why I did not join his former partner, Mr. Evans, in the above HOTEL, John Brown-the noble old hero, whose one would call the attention of the public to its convenien- right hand has shaken the foundation of the staveholders of Virginia through all their ness; while to those in search of pleasure, the con- generation, filling them with alarm and constantly passing and repussing rail-way cars and those sternation. My answer to this has already in close proximity, afford a pleasant ride for the mere been given-at least impliedly given : "The tools to those who use them." Let every The Proprietor gives assurance that The Union man work for the abolition of slavery in his The Proprietor gives assurance that I me t Bion of the corepiracy own way. I would help all, and hinder none shall be kept with such character as will meet public generally and customers, and the public generally shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation. and would respectfully reply to it, that I will forward in that they would not otherwise possess, and shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation. The proprietor gives assurance that I me t Bion of the corepiracy own way. I would help all, and hinder none shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation. The proprietor gives assurance that I me t Bion of the corepiracy own way. I would help all, and hinder none shall be kept with such character as will meet public approbation. The proprietor gives assurance that I me t Bion of the corepiracy own way. I would help all, and hinder none filment of the corrupt bargains and engage.

I have no apology to make for keeping to him. I will comply with your request, in out of the way of those gentlemanly United the only way which seems to me proper, by States Marshals who are said to have paid enclosing it to the Commonwealth's Attor-Rochester a somewhat protracted visit latency, with the request that he will ask the ly, with a view to an interview with me. A permission of the Court to hand it to the representatives, 1 prefer to do so at least "of mother or sister, to dress his wounds upon equal terms. If I have committed any and speak soothingly to him." By this, of by Gov. Wise-for this appears to be the arhunting, and Wise "bags" the game.

Some reflections may be made upon my that country has been rather delayed than hastened by the insurrection at Harper's pescetul purpose. Coming, as you propose, Ferry. All knew that I had intended to to minister to the captive in prison, you will leave here in the first week of November. FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

[From the Richmond Enquirer of Saturday.]

Mrs. Child and the Insurgent Brown. Some imperfect extracts from the annexed etters have been published, we have thought

LETTER FROM MRS. CHILD TO GOV. WISE.

WAYLAND, Mass., Oct. 29, 1859. Governor Wise :- I have heard that you were a man of chivalrous sentiments, and I

quaintances, were taken by surprise, when To this extent Mr. Cook is entirely right, news came of Capt. Brown's recent attempt; nor de I know of a single person who would from any one else. But wholly, grievously have approved of it, had they been apprised and most unaccountably wrong is Mr. Cook of his intentious. But I and thousands of when he asserts that I promised to be pre- others, feel a natural impulse of sympathy sent in person at the Harper's Ferry insur for the brave and suffering man. Perhaps lowest nett rates, rection. Of whatever other imprudence and God who sees the inmost of our souls, perindiscretion I may have been guilty, I have coives some such sentiments in your heart enables them to offer | this. The taking of Harper's Ferry was a | his wounds, and speak soothingly to him .measure Lever encouraged by my word or Will you allow me to perform that mission by my vote, at any time or place. My wis- of humanity? If you will, may God bless

from Harper's Ferry, but has equally kept I have been, for years, an uncompromising desire to be emphatic here, for of all guilty apologise for it, as much as John Brown men to an undertaking of this sort, under ciples I deeply regret the step that the old tails to render. I therefore declare that ity toward those who became his prisoners. there is no man living, and no man dead, But, because it is my habit to be as open as who if living, could truthfully say that I ev- the daylight, I will also say that if I believed er promised him or anybody else, either con- our religion justified men in fighting for freeditionally or otherwise, that I would be pro- dom, I should consider the enslaved, every-Sent in person at the Harper's Ferry insur-where, as best entitled to that right. Such an avowal is a simple, frank expression of an avowal is a simple, frank expression of my sense of natural justice. But I should stresses, Dress-mallers and Tailors, is invited to the of stavely framework to the United States arsenal. In the teeth despise myself utterly, if any circumstance of the documents already published, and of could tempt me to seek to advance these those which may hereafter be published, I opinions in any way directly or indirectly, affirm that no man connected with that in- after your permission to visit Virginia had surrection, from its noble and heroic leader been obtained on the plea of sisterly sympadown, can connect my name with a single thy with a brave and suffering man. I give in the State. All this will be attended with broken, that I would use such permission solely and singly for the purpose of nursing

> whatsoever. Yours, respectfully, L. MARIA CHILD.

WAYLAND, Mass., Oct. 26, 1859. DEAR CAPTAIN BROWN :- Though personally unknown to you, you will recognize in my name an earnest friend of Kansas, when circumstances made that Territory the battle ground between the antagonistic princi-

ples of slavery and freedom, which politi-

LETTER FROM MRS. CHILD TO JOHN BROWN.

cians so vainly strived to reconcile in the government of the United States. advance the cause of freedom. But I honor zeal. I sympathize with your cruel bereavements, your sufferings, and your wrongs .-

Thousands of hearts are throbbing with sympathy as warm as mine. I think of you night and day, bleeding in prison, surrounded by hostile faces, sustained only by trust in God and your own strong heart. I long to nurse you, to speak to you sisterly words of sympathy and consolation. I have asked cates to those who perform its duties. that these few words may at least reach your hands and afford you some little solace. May you be strengthened by the conviction that no honest man ever shed blood for freedom in vain, however much he may be forsaken in his efforts. May God sustain you and carry you through whatsoever may be in

Yours, with heartfelt res ect, sympathy L. MARIA CHILD.

GOVERNOR WISE'S REPLY TO MRS. CHILD.

19 ly papers which have spoken of me in connec- Court for the county of Jefferson, at Charles- Richmond Whig.

and treason, which you ask me to transmit government recognizing the validity of the Dred Scott decision, at such a time as this is not likely to have any very charitable feelings towards me, and if I am to meet its further to allow you to perform the mission should be perfectly willing there to be arraigned before an impartial jury; but I have quite insuperable objections to be caught by the bands of Mr. Buchanan and "bagged" Constitution which unites them in one Conby Gov. Wise—for this appears to be the ar-rangement—Buchanan does the fighting and immunities of a citizen of the United States in the State of Virginia. The Constitution I am sworn to support, and am thereleaving on a tour to England just at this fore, bound to protect your privileges and selves, and have constantly spoken of these claimed by Giddings, in terms even more intime. I have only to say that my going to immunities as a citizen of Massachusetts things in public and in private, by the waycoming into Virginia for any lawful and be met, doubtless, by all our people, not only in a chivalrous but in a Christian spirit.— You have the right to visit Charlestown, Va., Madam, and your mission, being merci-

ful and humane, will not only be allowed but be respected it not welcomed. A few, unen-

lighted and inconsiderate persons, fanatical

in their modes of thought and action to maintain justice and right, might molest you or be disposed to do so, and this might suggest the imprudence of risking any experiment upon the peace of a society very much excited by the crimes with whose chief author you seem to sympathize so much; but still, I repeat, your motives and avowed pur-pose are lawful and peaceful, and I will, as teeting your rights in our limits, Virginia and her authorities would be weak indeedweak in point folly and weak in point of limits to the letter of morality as well as of law, if her chivalry cannot courteously receive a lady's visit to a prisoner. Every arm which guards Brown from rescue on the one hand, and from lynch law on the other, will be ready to guard your person in Virginia. I could not permit an insult even to woman in her walk of charity among us, though it be to one who whetted knives of was a natural consequence of your sympathy, and the error of that sympathy ought to make you doubt its virtue, from the effect on his conduct. But it is not of this I should ou go there, it will be for the Court and its officers, Commonwealth's Attorney, Sheriff and Jailor, to say whether you may see and

thus permitted or not (and will be, if my advice can prevail) you may rest assured that he will be humanely, lawfully, and mercifally dealt by, in prison and on trial. HENRY A. WISE. Respectfully,

To L. MARIA CHILD.

wait on the prisoner. But, whether you are

The Democratic party of New York is in a bad way. The Albany clique has levied a men of the party. The Herald publishes the

Assessments on the Democracy.

tollowing private circular of assessment: ALBANY, Sept. 28, 1859. "DEAR SIR: At a meeting of the Democratic State central committee, held in this were adopted to secure a more perfect or ganization of the State than ever before, and to provide for the registration of the Demolast winter. Provision was also made for the circulation of campaign papers and political documents throughout every county a large expense, which can only be covered by an appeal to the liberality of such of our friends in the State as are able, and who are supposed to be willing to contribute to the upon you by the committee of \$100, which gues, or the comprehension of minds that tration, a few Southern emigrants, was had objects indicated. An assessment was made may be remitted to Dean Richmond, Esq.,

its chairman, or to the undersigned. Respectfully yours. P. CAGGER, Sec. James Buchanan, in his Fort Du Quesne letter, piously asserted that it was not until lately that money was used to carry elections. James knew, at the time he made his assertion, that more money had been spent jon that his own account of his objects and ever since he has been in office, and we are of Pennsylvannia alone) that had ever before the truth, when saying that his sole object racy, of which he is the head and front, is been used in any election. What is the consequence of this Democratic mode of carryon this point I suppose no one will doubt.— South. How much longer the hencest voters sympathize with the method you chose to ing elections? It is this, that the officers He declares he had no intention of shedding of the country will suffer themselves deceivto those who subscribe liberally for this ob- do it. I therefore say that in regard to his be seen. Another few years like the past of your generous intentions. I samire your ject, and the result is, that the Government desire for freedem to the slave, he agrees the present Administration, and there is no amount to make up principal, interest and our free States, with nine tenths of our min- and would rain any government. The presother modes by which Government has been pressed. I don't think he has at any time robbed and cheated to repay the money thus come up to my own views." advanced by political speculators, who gampel Government to borrow money to keep the machiery in motion, and to issue certifi

chases the same property at more than dou-Madam :-Yours of the 26th was received whom they aided to place in power, and weight and authority to their sentiments, bands, just as he was going to the Senate by me yesterday, and at my earliest leisure from whom they are clamoring for the ful- that they would not otherwise possess, and House, informing him of the conspicuous insurrection may be easily interred from the letter for John Brown, a prisoner under ments made with them before they were electhese remarks, and I shall be glad if those our laws, arraigned at the bar of the Circuit ted and appointed to office and power. doctrines, both Seward and Giddings, and two of the French kings. In the same way,

adelphia, on the 29th of October, by Joshua attaches to them. The conservative, law-R. Giddings, in regard to the Harper's Ferry abiding people of the North owe it to themforay of Ossawatamie Brown. It was a carefully prepared speech, and was delivered after the excitement incident to such an affair had cooled down, and places the hoary dings. They will otherwise be held respon-headed old abolitionist in a position more sible for them—be reckoned as sympatizing disgraceful and revolting than that of old Brown himself. With a coolness and effrontery as audacious as disgraceful, he admits that he has assisted in the stealing of slaves. merest absurdity to say that they are pro-

On this point he says: "And as an illustration of my doctrines. I have paid probably two hundred dollars per year from my limited means to free slaves from bondage. I have also fed and clothed necessary for every negro stealer to resort those who called on me while fleeing to a to if caught in the act, as Brown and his felland of liberty. To others who were pursued, I have given arms to defend themside and by the fireside. I am opposed to traitors are coming out of their hiding places taking human life, except in defence of life and declaring war in public places! Will or liberty. In such cases I believe it a duty. In these opinions I think a large portion of will it summarily put them down? That is our people of northern Ohio concur. We do the question to which Southern people will these things when we can do them, without look anxiously for an answer. If juidings violating any enactments, but all will see is to be taken for an exponent of ath resthat the place cannot change the moral char- spectable portion of Northern sentement, acter of our act. And feeling this, men may become so excited as to go even as far as the Republic is gone, and dissolution, with our government did with the Algerines. I all its attendant ovils, inevitable. would not. I have not the heroism to do it.

We agree with the Nashville Banner that such a confession as this could come only thief is no better than a man who steals hogs or sheep. Negroes are property under the laws of fifteen States of the confederacy. and are recognized as property by the Fede ral Constitution. Whatever may be the views of individuals in regard to the wisdom, morality, or policy of such laws, they are as much bound to respect that species of property as any other article which is the subject of ownership. An individual has no right to say that he will not recognize the right of property in slaves. The Constitu-tion and laws of the States and the Federal Government recognize the institution, and the obligation to observe and obey these laws rests equally upon every man whatever may be his individual notions. When Mr Giddings so unblushingly confesses having contributed two hundred dollars to deprive Were he a Jew, he would steal the hogs of Christians, and contribute an additional two results of the Harper's Fery outbreak

prevent the predatory incursions of the redoubtable slave thief.

is extracted, Mr. Giddings, says: his country that fears to look it in the face. stroying their property, he turns a deaf ear I notice that some of our papers appear tim- to their warning, and allows the rebels to id and fearful. I would say to such men, carry out their hellish plans.

move in a circle of mere political stratagem." the speaker professes to give expression to the sentiments of the people of the free States.

and fat contracts of Government are pledged blood. He only did that when compelled to ed and keep this party in power remains to is swindled out of double and quadrupte the perfectly with nine tenths of the people of likelihood of its improving, will rule this, profit. Witness the sale of Fort Snelling; isters who every Sabbath put up petitions ent Administration has got so below the mule contract, and the thousand and one to the Most High, for the relief of the op- tempt of the people of the United States, that

"The indignation of our people is awaken- | belied its parentage-that it is case ed In some localities it is intense. Let no and radically corrupt, and that it had permission of Governor wise to do so. If the request is not granted I cherish the hope quire who are the men who get possession it must come. In fifteen years I have con- language used does not convey our are they who are allowed to purchase the to Northern men. Recent events will in- ter it now enjoys in the eyes of all pay for it in notes, contrary to the letter of er understand it cannot be trifled with. Lot lish language cannot convey to the mind the the law, and from whom Government pur- timid men keep silent. Let demagognes no perfect insignificance of James Buchanan as

> are the men who furnish the money to car-ry elections—the Fort Snelling Steeles and Wm. H. Seward, but he also undertakes to Hollidays, friends of a corrupt and desper- commit the great body of the Northern peoately wicked combination of wicked men ple to the same odious principles. The powho surround and support the still more sition of Giddings and Seward as prominent false and more desperately wicked men leaders in the Republican party gives a deliberately the letter that was placed in his all who preach their law-defying heresies, had Col. Rahl, who was engrossed in a game

tion with it would make room for this brief town, Va., for the crimes of murder, robbery statement. The "Irrepressible Conflict"—Speech of must be repudiated. No party can admit statement. Joshua R. Giddings. such men into its councils or allow them to set themselves forward as its spokeamen, without incurring the odium that necessarily selves to place the stamp of their emhatic condemnation upon such dastardly principles as those proclaimed by this abolitionist, Gidwith their author-and thus occupy the position of a people ready to make was upon and pillage their fellow-citizens. It is the fessional robbers, but not murderers. This was the flimsy pretext of Brown. Highwaymen pever murder except in self-defence -the same kind of self-defence which will be low cohspirators were.

The "irrepressible conflict" has been pro-claimed by Giddings, in terms even more inwhich we cannot believe, the nationality of

The Administration and the Harper's Ferry Affair.

We observe that several Southern journals are disposed to hold the Administration to a just accountability for neglect in connection with the Harper's Ferry affair. The Solma (Ala) Reporter and Democrat copies the let-ter addressed to Secretary Floyd from Cin-

cinnati, and comments upon it as follows:

"The first question that arises is—Why did not the Administration take notice of the warning and advise the Government officers at Harper's Ferry of its contents? The defenders of Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet, will answer that it was because it was anonymous-had no responsible name signed to it The answer, to our mind, to say the least of it, is contemptible. It is the duty of the Administration to watch over and protect

the lives, property and interests of the peo-ple. Then have Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet acted the part of faithful sentinels in this masters of their slaves, and justifies himself instance? Have they guarded the interests upon the ground that he does not admit the of Virginia as they would have guarded and right of property in negroes, he makes a watched over their own households and fireconfession that warrants the suspicion tuat sides? We unhesitatingly say that in our stances, steal any other kind of property - heads of Buchanan, and the wishy washy men he has around him, must be visited the

hundred dollars to aid others in stealing They were advised of the spot where It them. Were he a tectotaler, like his friend was to take place-Government officers and Gerrit Smith, he would steal whiskey, rum, troops were there all the time, and WIIY and brandy, however clearly the law might were they not informed of the contents of the recognize these articles as legitimate subjects letter? Suppose that an anonymous letter of ownership. He might say that it is a sin had been written from Mobile or New Orfor people to ruin their health by eating leans, that General Walker and Harry Mauhogs or drinking whiskey, and therefore he ry were organizing a fillibuster company on felt bound to deprive them of the means of Mobile Bay or the Gulf of Mexico. what committing that sin. This reasoning is as would the Administration have done? It convincing as the logic by which he seeks to would have telegraphed to the officers commanvindicate his conduct in stealing slaves.— ding the Revenue Cutters on those waters to such a man should be watched, for in this watch out for them, and if they saw asy. SUS fast age new theories and new doctrines are PICIOUS signs to arrest them. This I what discovered almost every day, and should they would have done. Every proclamation Joshua R. Giddings ever take up with that that has been issued by Mr. Bucharan to school of medical quacks who repudiate pork have the fillibusters arrested, we believe has a bad way. The Albany clique has levied a very heavy contribution upon the moneyed as an esculent and wine as a beverage, it been based upon rumor—rumors not is convery heavy contribution upon the moneyed would be necessary for his Ohio neighbors, clusive and as authoritative as the Continuation who raise hogs and cultivate the vine, to letter to Secretary Floyd. When Julius Hessurround their herds of swine with a stone se and Co. asked for a clearrance of the Fas-wall ten feet high, and secure their vine-hion, we believe to some Texas part, they vards by a liberal supply of man-traps, to were denied it because it was rumered that she was engaged in the fillibuster expelition, &c. When a rumor reaches the admin-In the same speech from which the above istration that a slaver has landed negroes apon Southern soil, the President immedi-"Discussion has elicited truth; they have ately has the officers on the look out. But carefully examined the character of their when he is advised that his abolition friends rights and are determined to maintain them. are rendezvousing upon Southern soil, for An 'irrepressible conflict has arisen;' it is the purpose of murdering innocent women upon us, and he does injustice to himself and and children and peaceable citizens, and de-

A few weeks ago, and while the Cincinnati

letter was in the possessions of the Adminisopenly and with their object publicly advertised in most of the Southern papers, assem-In another portion of the speech, an effort bled in New Orleans for the purpose of sailis made to vindicate Brown, and in doing so, ing for the Chiriqui diggings, were accested by orders from the Administration because it was rumored that they were going to Niearagua. And such conduct has been prac-"Now, as to Brown, I entertain the opin- ticed towards the south by Mr. Buchanan hired organs to do it reverence. W before said that it was conceived in brought forth in iniquity-that it bar never ed as near to perfect depravity as the infir-President of a great Republic like ours. The ble its value? Who are they. They are the From these extracts it will be seen that poor old man is in his dotage, and we would peculiar friends of the Administration. They Joshua R. Giddings avows, not only for him not be surprised at any time to hear of his

The Value of an Hour.

of cards, when a letter reached him inform ing him that Washington was about to cross the Delaware, taken an hour to read that message, he might have thwarted Washing ton's design, and given a different direction to the war of Independence. These instances go to show the value of an hour in its consequences upon human actions.

But Mr. Secretary Floyd has added a new proof to the faith of this maxim. Nay, he has done more. He has extended the time to two months. It history be full of exam ples of the value of an hour, Mr. Floyd has given posterity an instance of the value of two months. Had he sent that letter of warning which he received at Old Point to the Superintendent of the Armory at Harper's Ferry, or even to Governor Wise, or to some citizen of the village at any time within the latal two months Old Brown's mad-cap murderous expedition against the dignity and peace of the State of Virginia and the Unite ! States might have been nipped in the bud, though it is true the Herald and the Ex change, and the Democratic party in general would have been deprived of the opportunity of turning it to political purposes.

As it is, Mr. Floyd, like his predecessor in disregarding the value of an bour, has to suffer the consequences of his imprudence, to say the least of it; and it will be well for him it they do not end in his political downfall .-No man is fit to be the guardian of the pub lic laterests who refuses to be warned of danger, from whatever quarter it may come .-Baltimore Patriot.

1 From the Franklin (Macon County) Observer.] North Carolina State Policy

The policy of some leading spirits in the State on questions of internal improvement. has been a mystery to a very large portion of our people. There has been a mysterious hand behind the screne in all their move ments-a dark and hidden policy which they have intended should remain a secret .-We suspect the true secret to be enpidity on the part of capitalists-a purpose to control the State road, in the same way that some capitalists have done certain roads in some of the eastern States. Indeed, we are already in pessession of secrets, which, were they fully developed, would cause a sensation is certian quarters. It is enough for us to say, that we cannot endure with much patience, the hidden policy either to control or defeat the great project of extending the Central Road from Beaufort to Dack Town Our people have paid their pro rata of taxes towards this road, as well as some other rouls anded by the State. They have done so under repeated promises that in due time the West should share in State aid. But promises have been broken-plighted faith designated -honor and justice disregarded, and the west repudiated or kept in more doubtful suspense than formerly. Why has it been so? It is not the result of true statesman ship-it is not a consequence of enlarged and liberal views of State policy and State interest-it is not the legitimate offs, oring of magnamity or a sense of justice. From whence then has it emanated? Has it come from honest and unbiased representatives of the people, who have acted inde pendent of outside inflacaces? We think not. As already intimated, we suspect its origin to be with large capitalists who hope to see the day when the stock of the Central Road will, of necessity, change hands under the hammer, and that too at ruinous sacrifices to the State Treasury and the honest tax prayer who have furnished the means

There can be no smer means of defeating this monied aristocracy, than a speedy completion of the road so as to connect with the trade and travel of the Great West, at a point in the most direct line towards Mem plus, and thereby render the invested stock remunerative It is this thing which the wire workers have been aiming to deleat.

tives of avarice and gain, they care nothing

for the honor and credit of the State.

There cannot be a more stupid system of financiering than that which makes an outlay of capital for a series of years in such manner as to exclude the hope of realizing any interest upon it. No sensible man would financial transaction, the investment of an hundred dollars in annual instablents of ten dollars per annum, and that without interest until the last instalment should be paid over; when by a prompt investment of the whole sum at once, he might receive interest upon it for the ten years .-The policy adopted by the State, of inching the Central Road westward, by piece meals, is no better than the case supposed. It is really worse, for she not only fails to real ize interest upon her vested capital, but pays interest upon it. Suppose the State to pay six per cent, interest on four million of dollars for ten years. The sum paid in interest would be two millions and four handred thousand dollars; whearas, if she had so invested her capital as to realize six per cent, the sum realized, would go far towards liquida ting her debt and reducing the taxes upon

It is this policy-this canker that exhausts the treasury and grinds the faces of the e annouwealth, which money sharpers- large capitalists hope to see continued, until wearied and taint with the burden, the State and the people will lay it down, and allow them to take it at auction prices, and thereby add millions to their own wealth. We have strong suspicious that this game is being Let honest men then wake up all over the State, and ponder these things well. Let the masses rise in their majesty, and send representatives who will dare to think and have the manliness to act for the honor and weal of the State. Let those who love a d delight to honor the old North State stand out to solid columns, and when one of these land sharks comes along, upon the bayonet of trath and justice, hold him up to public raze, and public contempt. Wake up! Wake up! freemen of the old North State, for they are not all legitimate Vanwinkles who hang upon the bosom of "old Rip." There has been a spy in the field who has the conrage to testity facts, and vindicate the rights of the innocent and patient tax payers "What's writ, is writ

THE NATIONAL PARTY.-The Democrats claim to be the only National party-and so it is in one sense of the word; that is, that it is all things to all men in all sections of the country. Here in North Carolina its tationality has a pro slavery bue. In Ohio it is anti-slavery, for it has just run a rank ative men of all sections and parties against abolitionist for Governor. In Louisiana, a corrupt Democracy, and in behalf of the Democratic notionality is furiously prossiav- Constitution and the Union. They may ery. But in New Jersey, Democratic nationality consits in opposing the Old Line Whig candidate for Governor, because he is a pro slavery man and once lived in Louisland and owned slaves there. He was elect North. Their denunciations are mere words, ed in spite of such an objection .- Fay Obs.

of which is now before us. A. B. Chapin, E-q., formerly of the Carolina City Times, of Maryland or Virginia, or any other South-

plies, an independent sheet; free to discuss interests of the South, and as ready to take all question agitating the public mind, and up arms in the defence. There is not in the crats, 26; Straight Americans, 2; Independent will be, as its names in the question of ad valos interests of the South, and as ready to take on the public mind, and up arms in the defence. There is not in the will ensue, in return, an entertaining paper, ing: "come one at a time, if you please."

[From the Knoxviile Whig.] "MURDER WILL OUT."

The Harper's Ferry developments are evey day becoming more rich, and reflecting ess credit on the Democracy. In Old "Ossaatamie Brown's Diary," captured at his emporary residence, his "Roll of Men," and lection of Officers is given in which the political parties are classified. In electing offiers, they made the issue between Democrats and Republicans, and as usual, Demorcacy tri imphed, and out numbered even the rascally Republicans, in this vile foray at Harper's erry! With these Northern Democrats. he ruling passion was strong in death, for hey held fast to the much abused name of Democracy. The Democratic party built up he Republican and Apolition parties, and now they are about to outstrip them in deeds of infamy. See the following article from he Baltimore Clipper of Oct. 21:

A very curious and interesting diary one of the Browns, captured at the home of Ossawatamie Brown, the leader of the Harper's Ferry insurrection, contains some strange developments that may possibly set one people to thinking of what are really he elements of this abolition movement -The diary gives the events and occupations of each day. Military drills and spiritual lisquisitions and arguments upon the rights of human beings, male and female, white and colored, free and slave, and slars upon Judge Taney's decision in the Dred Scott case, and accounts of insubordination among the men, are strangely mixed up with these upon natural rights, and memoranda of daily xpenditures and daily avocations.

Upon one of the pages to which we casu ally turned, we find a regular 'Roll" of the men." They are thus classified in two col-

Republicans. Ralf. John Kagi, 1111-1 Moffitt. Tidd. Whiple look. Roberston, Parsons. 1111-111 Brown,

The foregoing is an exact copy of the oriinal. It will be remembered that Leman Kagi, Cook, Ralf and Tidd were among hose mentioned as the confederates of "Os sawatamie" in the Harper's Ferry foray .-Opon the dead body of Leman was found a aptain's commission under the Provisional jovernment of the United States, proposed to be introduced by these abolition insurrecionists. It is more than probable from the marks upon this roll, that it was the memoandom of the election of this Leman as a aptain of the Abolition forces, and that the ommission found upon him was issued in accordance with this election by his fellow

There is, however, one thing remarkable this record. The expedition was compos d of an admixture of Democrats and Repub cans. John Kagi, who is here put down as among the desperadoes who made the last stand in the Engine House at Harper's Ferry was a correspondent of the New York Tris one, the chief organ of abolitionism. From apers found at the house, or den of Ossawatamie Brown, it appears that a few months ago he was introduced to an abolition meet-Cleveland, Ohio, and made a speech .the Kansas correspondent of the New York | ment of the account, will be returned.

ter of the maranders at Harper's Ferry .-This band of fiendis a abolition fanaties, com ing among us with the premeditated purpose of exciting an insurrection of the slaves of Maryland and Virginia, were composed of not simply Republicans, but a half and half mixture of Republicans and Democrats. This is an alliance worthy of notice throughout the South. It is an alliance intended to as sail the rights of the people of the whole tier of Southern States. It is an alliance that was formed to carry out Stephen Arnold Douglas' Squatter Sovereignty doctrine in Kans s, and Seward's "irrepressible con flict," and Gerrit Smithts "general insurrec tion of the slaves in the Southern States."-It was composed of Republicans and-tell it not in Maryland, publish it not in Virginia, when it rets in earnest? Democrats; the same Northern Democrats upon whom the South are invited to rely, the same Northern Democrats who, in 1856, die their utmost for Buchanan, Breckinridge and Free Kansas, the same Northern Demo crats who accepted the tea hing of Henry Ward Beecher, and armed themselves with Sharp's rifles, such as were found in their possession at Harper's Ferry, and sped to Kansas to shed the blood of Staveholders in Democrats who now fling up their cap for Douglas whose squatter sovereignty doctrine was pronunced by Calhoun as "more odious and more dangerous to the South than Wil mot provisoism," and is now denounced The same Northern Democrats whom Toombs of Georgia, claimed as allies of the Democrate party, who only a few days ago, in Ohio, voted for a candidate for Governor who de nounced Southern men as "infamous oppressor," and with "scattling and blistering cur ses" proclaimed the fugitive slave law "unconstitutional," and those who voted for it miscreants" "unworthy of the suffrages of Democrats," and the same Northern demorifles, revolvers, and murderous looking whence they eminated. pears, to incite rebellion among the slaves Maryland and Virginia, and laid their plans for a general insurrection of the slaves

Here, as we said yesterday, is the legitimate enits of agitation of the slavery question resurrected by Douglas to improve the then Democratic party, to enable them to keep North Carolina." We had thought that country unmistakably opposed to their corrupt and decaying party. Democratic leaders and organs may howl over the assertion ion, for it would be useless and idle to discuss that upon measures of national importance those questions upon which every body enthere is no difference between conservative tertains the some opinions, for instance, that nay crack their checks with the utterance of fierce invectives against Americans who so far as the democracy are concerned, a openly announce their repudiation of all sec- fixed fact, and it would be a work of superionalism, and invite a union of the conservsplit their very lungs in the effort to calumplate the American party of the South by and one which sorely vexed the democracy the utterly false imputation that it is willing of the 5th Congressional district last sammer; which any base calumniator and falsifier may utter to hide, if he can, his own heinous able extent. THE WEEKLY INDEPENDENT .- The above crimes; but we point to the ACTS of Dem-

There is not a democrat within the States

other citizens, to hasten to the aid of the people in Virginia when assailed by abolition fanatics. Aye! more ready and eager by far, than the canting hypocrite who vituper-ates them and trembles in his sanctum while they are marching to the border with arms in their hands. Such assaults upon the American party are thrice told tales. They are uttered only by men too mean to tell the truth, and too craven to be held responsible for a lie. When it can be showed that the American party, since its first organization, has in any instance countenanced or approved Abolitionism at the North, or secession at the South; when it can be showed that the eight hundred thousand men who voted for Millard Fillmore in 1856, have given their support to any species or semblance of secionalism of any kind, in the North or in the South, let the charge be trumpeted from Mason's and Dixon's line to the Rio Grande, and let every Southern and every conservative Northern man scorn the very name of Americanism. But until this can be demonstrated, let the

people scout the infamous calumniations of the hireling of a notoriously corrupt demoratic administration. Let the people call apon them to defend and account for the complicity of their allies, the democrats of the North, with the worst of the whole crew of faratical abolitionists. Let them ask an explanation of the agitation of the slavery mestion by Van Burens, and Dixs, and Hales and Wilmots of the Democratic party. Let them demand a reason for the resurrection of this pregnant source of evil by Stephen A. Doughlas and Franklin Pierce from the omb in which it was burried by Clay and Calboun, and Benton and Webster. Let hem require an account of the "Buchanan and Breckinridge, and Free Kansas party of the North." Let them seek an exposition of the alliance of Democrats in Kansas with the special agents of the Sharp's rifle buying Massachusetts Emigrant Aid Association, made up of the vilest abolition fanatics the sun ever shone upon in England and America. Let them wring from the seared throats of these calumniators of their better neighbors a confession of the fact that the bolition inserrectionists who attempted to light the flame of civil war at Harper's Ferv, were none other than Democrats and Republicans. Then and not till then let the foul atterance of these reckless and irresponsible slanderers be believed.

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one of the Democrats, and who was killed FRIDAY, ::::: NOVEMBER 18, 1859.

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The Democatic Press and Ad Valorem.

The Democratic Press of last week, is out in nearly two columns, in reply to the Patriot, though it heretofore said, and still says, that it will not now be forced to discuss this agitating question. The Press, however, says that it understands its position and it ground, and in due time, will give the Patriof "an carnest of the fact." We are glad to know that the Press will at some time, let us know on what "ground" it does stand. but if it requires two columns to define and explain its whereabout, when not discussing the question, how much space will it cover

We ded not intend giving offense to our friend of the Press, nor did we intend to in timate that its editorials were written by Messrs, Bragg and Branch, or even by the " inevitable" Cantwell; we never were disposed to give those gentleman credit for the taste and ability displayed in the editorial columns of the Press; we simply intended to the cause of abolitionism; the same Northern intimate that the Press was the special organ of these gentlemen, and was gotten up in opposition to the Standard, to reflect the very peculiar opinions of these gentlemen, on certain questions, both State and Nationalthroughout the Southern States as "the viz: the question, of ad valorem, the thirty million bill, and some others, not forgetting the favorite doctrine of Mr. Cantwell, "that a social aristocracy is a blessing." Far be it from us to intimate, that the editor of the Press does not write his own editorials, or to insingate that he is not, as the Winston Sentincl once said of the Hon. A. M. Scales, "equal to any emergency." The paternity of the Press's editorials is stamped upon crats who came with wagon loads of Sharp's their faces, so that no one can doubt from

The Press says that it long ago, announced its position, and gave its readers to underof North and South Carolina, Geergia, Ala stand that it was opposed to constitutional bana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, and disturbances. Will the Press please tell us whether this announcement was made, be fore or since the passage of Free Suffrage .-The Press further says, that it "will not be opeless chances of the nominee of the Cin- inveigled into a discussion of what we (it) innati convention, and kept alive by the considers a vexing question to the people of vexed questions, were the only sort, about which there was any necessity of a discussthe Standard "can kill and make alive," is erogation in the Press or any other Locofoco paper to controvert it; on the other hand the constitutionality or the policy of the "thirty million Bill," is a "vexing question," and it we are not mistaken the Press discussed this "vexing question" to a consider-

a good one. Terms \$2 a year in advance. can party were as ready and eager as any purpose of introducing a bill, and thereby dependent.

bring about this agitation. Some folks have a strange way of showing their disapprobation of a thing-especially political matters.

The Press says that the West called the convention in 1835; that the West ruled the convention, and that the West imposed the present constitution upon the East. Will the Press please tell us how the West, who were in a large minority in both Houses of the Assembly, could have called a convention in 1835, unless it was by and with the consent of the East, or how the West forced the constitution upon the East. We had always thought heretofore that in the convention, the West were in the power of the East, and that so far from being any forcing the constitution, as adopted, was rather a compromise, and accepted by the West as the very best, which could at that time be extorted from the liberality of the East. No body, Mr. Press, will accuse Mr. Branch or Mr. Bragg, with writing that part of your editorial, nor do we even think that Mr. Cantwell had anything to do with it.

The following is the concluding portion of the Press's article :

"The Parriot, with an air of triumph, follows up the above questions with others, question which that pa-per no doubt considers posers, and to which it insists on receiving answers. As we intend to put some questions to the Patriot we will answer it. Its questions

"If the democratic State Convention, should their action" run counter to the wise suggestions of Gov. Reid, would the Press fall in with said "action?" And also the further question if the Democratic State Convention, should, in their action, favor an alteration of the constitution, so as to make slaves subject to an ad valorem tax. would the "action" of said Convention, or the "wise suggestions" of Gov. Reid be in accordance with democracy ?"

Our answer to the first inquiry, is: We are opposed to incorporating this proposed change, or alteration of the Constitution, in the platform of parties, but should it be done then we shall not hesitate to pursue, that course which promises the greatest good to the greatest number of persons, who constitute the taxpayers of North Carolina.

To the second question, we reply both, "the sugges tions of Gov. Reid" and the "action of the Conven-tion" would be in accordance with Democracy. Gov. Reid's suggestions were in occardance with the Consti tion, and therefore in accordance with democracy—the democratic party acknowledge the right of the people of a State to alter or amend a Constitution, and fore, if the Democratic State Convention propose a accordance with democracy.

Now, then, as we have answered your questions,

friend Pairiot, you will, of course answer the follow-

ing: 1st, Can negroes be taxed ad valorem under the pres ent Constitution? If so, will the Patriot be satisfie with such a system of ad valorem?

2d. If negroes, and all other property, are made subject to an ad valorem system of taxation, will the relative numbers of Senators East and West be effected? If so, which section will lose?

3d. Is the Patriot favorable to a change of the basis

To the first question, we answer, that "nepresent constitution, unless by imposing an large profits in the operation." unreasonable and burdensome tax on white polls-and even then, not with any equality as to slaves, themselves ; for as all "capita-

tion tax" "under the present constitution" must be equal, a negro worth \$1500, could not be taxed higher than one worth only \$500, so that we would not "be satisfied with

In answer to the second question, we have no doubt, that should "negroes and other property be made subject to an ad valorem system of taxation," that the relative numbers of Senators, East and West, would be effected, and that the gain would be in favor of the East, for a certain time. This would be the case, from the fact, that the West hav ing been heavily taxed for a long series of curing, we presume, the re election of Wm. years, to the amount of many millions of dol. H. Seward to the U. S. Senate. lars to build up improvements in the East. the West receiving nothing, the wealth of the East has greatly increased, while the West has been growing every year, comparatively poorer. Things have, now however, elected to Congress. The balance of the materially altered, for as the great resources Congressmen elected are believed to be Sliof the West are now being fast developed under her system of improvements, she will, in course of time, equal, if not outstrip the ture by a large majority. East in point of wealth. This will no doubt, be the case, should Danville and Richmond be connected with the North Carolina Railroad at High Point-for then, all the rich

erishment of our own seaports. As to the third question, we answer that t has no connection whatever, with a system of ad valorem taxation. This is a matter which should be left entirely to the people, when acting in a Convention, called upon the Federal basis; but should it ever be embraced in any "platform of parties, we shall not hesitate to pursue that course which promises the greatest good to the greatest number of persons, who constitute the tax payers of North Caro-

We again repeat our desire to discuss thi question with the Press, and will do so with the utmost courtesy and good feeling, promising to insert the Press's articles in the Patriot, provided it will reciprocate the favor. and let its democratic friends hear what we have to say on the subject. But should the Press decline to discuss the question, we shall not recognize its right to chatechise us, as to our views on any particular branch of

As a matter of courtesy, we have answered the above questions put to us by the Press, and if it will accede to our request to discuss the matter, it may come with as many questions as it sees proper, and we will answer them candidly and fairly. And now, in conclusion, as to the Patriot being the only paper in favor of this ad valorem system, we will say to the Press that during last winter and spring, the Standard went a far as ever Judge Saunders. has the Patriot-all of which we will show at the proper time.

New Jersey Election.

The Trenton State Gazette of Friday states the majority of Mr. OLDEN (Opposition) for is the title of a good sized newspaper, pubocrats as evidence of their complicity with this "vexing question," and yet it voted for having been received from all the counties. and advocated the election of Mr. Bledsoe, as The Opposition have a majority on joint bal- of political events, news, markets, poetry, senator from Wake to the last Legislature, lot in the Legislature. The Senate stands: anecdotes, wit and humor, useful receipts, debut was greeted with roars of laughter, gratulated hums if and last to ern community, who does not know that his and Mr. Bledsoe, himself tells us, that he dis Opposition, 9; Democrats, 10; Straight Amer. &c. Let the public give Mr. Moore sufficient and Tom Corwin paused in the midst of a they had been able, at they The Independent will be, as its names imThe Independent will be a substitute of the all question agitating the public mind, and up arms in the defence. There is not in the will own allegance to no particular party or will own allegance to no particular party or as we know him to be well qualified for The terrier retired a few paces, and glanced by the there is not in the defence. There is not in the defence. There is not in the defence on particular party or as we know him to be well qualified for The terrier retired a few paces, and glanced by the that he was eleved to the there is not in the defence. There is not in the defence of the training paper, and glanced by the training paper,

BAIL ROAD FRAUDS.

The Winston Sentinel of last week, in speaking of the meeting of the stockholders of the Dan River and Coal Field Railroad company, thus speaks of the certainty of the road being built, and also, of the frauds practiced in letting out the contracts on some other roads:

"To those who invest their money-take Stock in this road, we hesitate not in saying that they have nothing to fear. That it will pay handsome, if we may not say large dividends, there cannot be the least doubt. There will be no encumb ance Stock, cheats or frands in the building of this road. Unlike that of some other roads of which we might speak, in North Carolina the right economy will be used. In the N. C. R. R., in the Western Extension, and other similar works, where the State took two thirds of the Stock and individuals the remainder, it is well known that the economy adopted was such, as well known that Stockholders, who where pet-bidders for contracts, not on y to clear the amount of their Stock subscribed, but actually to make large profits in the operation. The result of this was, that the State in effect and in fachas had the entire bills to foot; and our works of Internal Improvements done in this way, have cost muc larger amounts than they otherwise would have done and hence, the fact that the Roads have not paid. They have consumed every thing in paying the enormous amount it required to build them. Remove from these works this imquitous system by which business has been done, and they will pay handsome dividends."

Now the above is a serious charge against those who had the management of these roads; nor so far as the North Carolina Road is concerned, do we believe that the charge is true, or at least, to a very limited extent. As to the truth of the charge, when applied to the "Western Extension," we can not tell, for we have no information. We leave the matter entirely between Mr Fish er, the President, and his friend of the Senti nel. If it is true, Mr Fisher should be immediately turned out of office. The Sentinel says, that "it is a well known fact." If the fact is so well known, the Sentinel can certainly prove it, and it owes it to the country, and the State to do so.

The Patriot has herety fore been complained of, as bringing charges against Mr. Fisher, and that we did so for political purposes; but never did the Patriot bring against Mr. presume it cannot and will not be said, that last night was deemed by his physician to selfish, or political motives. As Mr. Fisher of his early recovery." is not in the habit of letting such things pass unnoticed, we shall look to see him and the Sentinel lock horns; and, indeed, we think Mr. Fisher owes it to himself, to notice this matter-for he himself, has a \$600,000 contract on the Western Extension, and from the of representation for the House of Commons? If so, size of his contract, and also, being a director on the road, he might be supposed to be one of those "pet contractors" who are to groes cannot be taxed ad valorem, under the "make their stock clear," and also, to "make

New York State Elections.

In the late elections in New York, there were three distinct party organizations, viz the Democratic, Republican, and American The Democrats and Republicans each held such a system of ad valorem," for it would their State Conventions and made their nom be unequal and unjust on both slaveholders inations. After which the Americans held their Convention and formed their ticket, Legislature will ever be so silly as to pass composed of selections in equal numbers from the other two tickets. The result is, that those Republicans who were also on the American ticket, are elected by perhaps 20,-000 majority; and the vote between the Democrats who were on the American ticket and the balance of the Republicans is so close, that it will probably require the official vote to decide who is elected.

The Legislature is largely Republican, se-

Louisana Eletion.

Miles Taylor, anti-Bachanan-Slidell Jemocrat, and Edward Bouligny, American, are dell democrats. It is also believed that the him to prevent him from laving violent hands friends of Slidell have secured the Legisla- on himself. This result we hear attributed

Massachusetts Election.

In this State the Republicans have again products of the West, will seek a market in carried the day, by large majorities, both for Virginia and South Carolina, to the impoy. Governor and Legislature, re-electing Gov. Banks by an increased vote.

Illinois Election.

Mr. McCielland, Douglas Democrat, has been elected to Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. T. L. Harris. some time an inmate of a lunatic asylum. Tennesse: line, was before the flower

Change of Tune.

During the late canvass for Governor of New Jersey, between Chas. S. Olden, Whig. nephew of Mrs. Smith, Col. Fitzbugh, was on pain of forfeiting the chart (and who has never been any thing else but a National Whig,) and Gov. Wright, democrat, Mr. O. was bitterly denounced by the Democratic leaders of New Jersey, as a proslavery man, and charged with having been a slaveholder while a citizen of Louisiana .-When the election is over, and Mr. Olden elected, the Standard calls him a "Black Republican;" and had he been defeated by these charges of pro slavery proclivities, the Standard would no doubt have hailed such a result as a "Southern triumph."

Special Terms of the Superior Court.

Special Terms of the Superior Court have been appointed as follows: Moore, 4th Monday in November-Judge

Orange, 2nd Monday in December-Judge Manle Edgecombe, 2nd Monday in December-

Guilford 4th Monday in January-Judge not yet appointed.

High Point Reporter.

Mr. James H. Moore has issued a Prosbe neutral in politics, but giving a synonsis num, in advance.

Conviction of Cook.

The jury, in the case of the Commonwealth of Virginia vs. John E. Cook, say in their verdict: "We the jury, find the prisoner, Jon E. Cook, not guilty of treason, as charged in the first count, but guilty of murder and conspiring with slaves to rebel, as charged in the second and third counts."

Cook was afterwards brought into Court. together with Coppee, and the negroes Copeand and Green, and they were all sentenced to be hung on Friday the 16th day of De cember, and it is thought the Governor wil respite Capt. Brown from the 2nd to the 16th Dec. that they may all be hung together.

The Court has adjourned for the term. Stevens was handed over to the U. S. an thorities to be tried by the U. S. Court for treason-the District Attorney of Virginia protesting against giving him up, and threat ening to resign his office, if it were done.

Resignation of Judge Ruffin.

Hon. Thomas Ruffin has resigned his sea on the Suprme Court Bench. Continued feeble health, we learn, was the cause of Judge R. taking this step. We presume Gov. Ellis will notify the Counsel of State to meet at an early day, to fill the vacancy, until the meeting of the next Legislature.

Salisbury Banner.

Mr. J. M. Newson, Editor of the Salisbury Banner, has sold that establishment to Ma John Spelman. Mr. S. has been for a num ber of years an attachee of the Standard of fice. He is an intelligent man and a good writer, and will, we doubt not, publish at able democratic paper.

Illness of Senator Douglas.

Senator Douglas has been for some day past dangerously sick of billious fever at Washington City. The Intelligencer o Fisher so serious a charge as this, and we Tuesday the 15th, says "that his condition the Sentinel is actuated by any sinister, or be somewhat better, and as affording hope

Whig Meeting in Davidson.

The Whigs of Davidson held a meeting last Tuesday, and appointed delegates to at tend the State Convention next February. The proceedings of the meeting were received too late for publication this week. They will appear in our next.

Travelers, and particularly ladies when on the North Carolina Railroad, with President Fisher as Engineer, had better keen the Conductor, (if it should be Mr. A.,) in mind of the Station at which they wish to get off, if they do not want to be left in a very unpleasant situation, as a party were on stockholders, was productive of results Saturday last, the 12th instant. If Mr. Fish er had been that clever gentleman, and ac- bright hopes of future success and pe complished President he would fain make which induced so many of the hardsthe people believe he is, he would not have geomanny of the country, to subscribe run by a station without stopping, and then stop a mile beyond, and put a lady off-refusing to return ber to the station to which she had paid-to get back as best she might.

Those interested should read and here the notice of Messrs. Ireland and Montgomery in our advertising columns.

Mr. Gerrit Smith's Insanity.

Smith, the Utica Hearld of Wednesday says "We were greatly pained to learn that Gerrit Smith, the tree-hearted, but sadly er ratic philanthropist, became on Monday last an inmate of the New York State Lanati-Asylum, where it has been found necessary to place him on account of marked insanity We learn that he is very violent, and has ex hibited a desposition to commit suicide, and that an attendant keeps constant watch over t the connexion of Mr. Smith's name with the Harper's Ferry affair, though many will regard it as the consequence of long seated exceedingly zealors in impressing upon

and marked disease." Mr Smith is said to have an hereditary predisposition to insanity. His father, Pe ter Smith, though the possessor of an immense estate, and surrounded by every cir cumstance of prosperity, was subject to fits in the limits of the respecti of profound despondency, during which he deed, so tenarious were some was under the impression that he would die nent men of this school, that a beggar. Unlike his noted son, he was ex ceedingly sharp in his bargains and money affairs. It is also said that the late Peter Sken Smith, the brother of Gerrit, was for tral Railroad, leading from Bo though when he died be was generally re- David Outlaw, moved to a garded as in poss ssion of his reason. Ger rit Smith has lost all his children except one. the wife of Col. Miller, of Peterboro'. A the captor of the fagitiue Cook, a fact which been considered accessary, we greatly disturbed the mind of Mr. Smith .- sert this provision in any of N. Y. Post.

ROBINSON'S CIRCUS .- A FATAL ROW .- The Petersburg Express publishes the following: WHITEHALL, Robeson Co., N. C.

Nov. 8., 1859. A bloody and exciting row occurred at this place this afternoon, about 4 o'clock .-A mun named Grantham, who was inebriated, attempted to enter Robinson's Circus, and as our politiciaus had but was repelled by the door keeper.

men and the friends of Grantham participatea. The fight was very desperate; bowie knives were used and pistols fired. Mr. Leach, a school master here, was killed by a appropriated to these wo pistol shot, and a brother of Grantham was ment, wealth have to be est dangerously wounded in the same manner .-He is expected to die.

One of the circus men named Robinsonhave not learned whether he was the proprietor-was dreadfully stabled on one shoulder. The would is about four inches in length, and went to the bone. The matter will be legally investigated. Writs have been issued for the arrest of all parties con-

While Tom Corwin was addressing a large meeting at a place called Springfield, O., not long since, and was soaring into the higher regions of political eloquence, a black, pectus for a newspaper to be published at middle sized, and morose looking bull terrier so early as 1812. In a view High Point, N C., bearing the above title, to mounted the platform, and taking his place lished in the year 1813, he beside the Speaker, surveyed the assembled by and strongly of the mo sovereigns with a severe countenance and a vanced to the edge of the stand, and said certain what were the change

the people, in a very confidential los I do believe he intends to leave the dogs and join the Republican party palpable hit was received with a temperat anghter and applause, in the midst of will his dogship trotted out of the hall with he wil at an angle of intense disgust.

COMMUNICATIONS

[For the Greensborough Patrice 1

MESSES, EDITORS : It is now regarded ... fixed fact, that the "Dan River Coal Plat Railroad" will be completed in a very star

The friends of this scheme, though ten angaine of success, for some time past, has peen rendered y t more so, of possible L. the fortunate selection of John W. Broden Esq., of Rockingham county, is President A man of untiring energy, of indonesia will, and of clear, quick and Agerma me lect; a man every way qualified for, and minently adapted to the position to which

he has been called. A bold champion is now beging the b. ner, one who recognises "no such were fail in his Lexican;" let then be no were ing amongst the troops.

Leuksville, N. C., Nov. 18, 1839. [For the Greeneba ough Pariot.)

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS-No. 3 Messas, Epirons:-Eighteen more,

ot clapsed, after the adoption of Me 4 4 eport, as Chairman of the committee on roving of the netion of the Bhard of him d Improvements, and its agreats, leton po Board was compelled to dism's their las. te Engineer, and for the bant of land chandon all the works they had under the control and management, with the execion of the Cape Fear works of happy ent; and these no doubt bared the same fate, could the Board but and its own way. Thus it is seen that he ireds of thousands of dollars chicibbet but subscribed by our most libera and pained the people, by way of taxation, tall a uselessly squandered on our a vers of the improvements. And the only practical good which appears to have resulted from the eckless and ill advised expenditurewhich the aforesaid Board is news. -is that it enabled the accomplished its gineer and his dependents to pocket alle thousand dollars more of the cople's more This we call, a practical good, for such trevagance opened the ere of the best and caused them, through the Romson tives, to dismiss the Engineers and bid !

depart to subsist on his own sessures, The egregious folly that salerindared heavy has to the State and the indicamost disastrous. In the first place, blasted; and instead of hope and coaffee which had animated them in the begins mistrust and despondency salt ed upon to And in the second place, these disastra results gave additional strength to the ex-

mies of internal improvements Again, this most signal fallars was the means for many years, of filling on Lorse tive Halls-as we shall presently sec-well With regard to the insanity of Mr. Gerrit the most incorrigible demag ever cursed this or any other c BHY, state whelming with gloom and those liberal and patriotic advocated these works, and ha their time and money. Nor public mind, that the Feder in any way whatever, to aid in the co-

It is not at all surprising then, the these failures, under the ac-Board, that the spirit of in the grand discovery of issuit g store A difficulty ensued, in which the circus with coupons, with interest p nually, in the city of New

not be possible to proceed a of success, without a chapit law, and great prudence and in the appropriation and ex-

funds thus collected.

the handred dollars valuation, and on the other incorporated companies." from fifteen to twenty cents-a bonus of \$1,800,000 was also exacted from the Bank of Cape Fear, when its charter was renewed, and its capital stock increased from \$275,000 10 \$ 000,000, and also a tax of one dollar on such share of its stock was imposed. I trust my readers will bear in mind, the bonus allude to both in some future articles, as I ent from what it was in days past, and the tax upon such institutions is at present, so that it cannot fail to excite surprize—the the masses of his fellow men. pure especially, as the State debt is now so tury large, and as nearly every species of though he had the reflection for his reward. presons having claims against said estate will present property is taxed to pay the interest on said |- Springfield Daily Courier. 14t, and the other expenses of the govern-

All legislative bodies in a Republican form of government, like ours, are composed of met who are dependent upon and responsithe to their immediate constituents-this is usual ated to render them selfish, if not local and Miss ALVIRA, daughter of H. Juhan, Esq. tand, our magistrates are an irresponsible and independent body, neither dependent upon bor deriving any authority from the people, and yet, these same magistrates, for centry purposes, levy at least two-thirds of all the taxes which the people have to pay. And on this account, whenever the taxes become oppressive, although it may arise from the action of the magistrates, the people call upon their representatives to curtail the expenses of the government, for the simple reason that they can get relief in no othbefore said, on the power of the magistrates. to proceed farther. The legislature, in order that the people State government and State debt, passed a ty purposes. This act has no doubt, been the public mind, and made legislators more independent, knowing that their acts will Let be so rigidly scrutinized-yet, we regret to say, that this independence is far from being complete, and the actions of a large potton of our legislators, are controlled by tacir tear of responsibility.

This selfishness, and fear of losing their popularity, by assuming responsibility, is sufficiently apparent at this da, -as perps, some of our Western triends can testiwhen our works of internal improvements us the largest club at these rates? u-re first commenced, as can be clearly was from every page of the history of these works. It was on account of this tact, that Judge Murphy and others desired to increase the tax at once, and thereafter, to every cent available as paying stock. But notwithstanding many in the Legislature, they could not ward it off; for as is usually the case, with a large majority of the members of every Legislature, each one seemed to have seen the end, from the beginningthat is, that the system under which they had commenced operating, would not last. Nor were they willing to increase the taxes, own particular section, so that when they might be checked, if not entirely ment board, and accordingly-as before stated-a bill creating such a board, was passed in 1819.

The internal improvement board having been created, as above stated, it would seem that they spent most of their time, after emloying an engineer, in persuading the dif- LIVER INVIGORATOR brent companies to come under their control. To the legislature of 1822, the board tode a report, from which I will take a few extracts, tending to show their design, in Isking the authority which they desired to CURES CHOLERA MORBUS exercise over all the companies, how far CURES WORM DISEASES they succeeded and what was the result.

"The several companies created exclusivepered to inform the board whether they the desirous of placing under the authority "the board, the plan and direction of their For company appointed a committee of Sorkholders to confer with the board, who tated that they were solicitous of coming hternal improvements, if it could be done Syrup from Sort Can the base who are over the control and direction of the board stance endangering the most important have a Symp Hydrometer. They are very cheap. Sarrered rights which belonged to the com dy, and asking an explanation of the terms which they could be received. In the and of July last, the President of the NOTICE .-- SPECIAL TERM .-- A Special sart addressed to this company a letter, in art addressed to this company a letter, in *hear it was stated that, by the plan of the tas, it is understood that the board will wary, 1860. atthorized to decide on the manner in the unvigation of any river shall be are hereby notified to be punctual in attending said thetel, whether by the improvement of the Court. staral channel of the stream, by sluices and "ks, or by canals and locks; and the extent which such improvement shall be carried. the engineer of the State will furnish plans, Posterious and estimates of every imand into for performing the work. By notified by the parties not to attend. are direction of the several works," it is stood that this board shall have the printending and controlling power over the operations of the companies, partieu is, as regards the time and place at which operations of the companies shall be cartur, as respects the progress of the im-At the tas far as possible, abuses and collis-

revenue law in 1814, and what class of our the company, consented on the part of thempeople were effected thereby and to what selves, and the stockholders, to place the extent. And from the circular letter of company under the direction of the board. Judge Murphy, to which reference is made oid the same; so did the Neuse River com-The Yadkin River improvement company | cember. shove, I find that the only alteration was to pany; the Catawba River; the Broad River; increase the tax from five to eight cents on Clubfoot and Harlow Creek canal, and all

> But enough for the present, Messrs. Editors. I know you object to long communi- NOTES JUDGMENTS and ACCOUNTS, remaining

The statiscal tables of mortality shows a reduction in this country of the proportion of deaths from pulmonary diseases. Doct. Aver attributed this result to the effect of required of the Bank of Cape Fear on the his Cherry Pectoral. He also asserts that maewal of its charter, and also the amount | the cures from his Cathartic Pills give reason | of tax on each share, as I shall bereafter to believe they will, as they come into more general use, materially reduce the mortality from those particular diseases for which they progress; for the modern practice of grant- are designed. From what we know of his Cattle Sheep, Corn, Wheat, Oats Hay, Fodder, Waging and renewing bank charters, is so differ preparations, we think he has grounds for kuchen furniture, and Four Likely Negro his claims, and if he has, it is an attainment

of which an Emperor might be proud Rare a surveyor's Compass, Chair, &c., and other articlely is it permitted any one man to know unaccessary to mention. Terms made known on the small, compared to what it formerly was, that his skill is bestowing health and life to day of sale. All persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment and settle-Such reflection is worth working for, even ment, as longer indulgence cannot be given; and all

tee in said Trust.

November 15, 1859.

DIAMETA COMPRE

MARRIED.—in Alamance county, on the 13th of September, by Rev. Thomas Lynch, Mr. L. C. WIN-CHESTER, of Hillsdale, Guilford county, and Miss

In New Salem, Randolph county, on the 7th instant. by Wm B. Vickrey, Esq. Mr. JOSEPH W. PARSONS

DID A SPECES

DIED,-In Hyde county, on the 17th of July last Mr. WILSON JARVIS, aged about 24 years. DIED -In Hyde county, on the 13th of September each, which cannot be bought at any retail s'ore for last, of typhoid fever, MARTHAS., daughter of Da-DIED -In Hyde county, on the 13th of September vid and Susan Colerane, and consort of Wilson Jarvis. person receives a Premium of Jewelry, not less in value deceased.

person receives a Premium of Jewelry, not less in value than \$2. and it may be worth \$3. 5. 8, 10, 15, 20, 30.

DIED,-In this county, on the 11th instant, ROBERT BARTLEY, aged about 56 years. The deceased was a kind neighbor and good citizen.

us their name and address, stating whether they want DIED,-In Greensborough. on the 7th inst., STE-PHEN G. HERNDON, of Oxford in the 25th year of the Pencil and pen, or Locket, and we will make their Mr H. had started to Florida, for the bene- selection and inform them by return mail what Premiutu they are entitled to. They can then have the priver way-there being no control or check as fit of his health, but on arriving here he was too feeble DIED,-In Chester District, S. C., on the 25th of

October, Mrs MARY P., wife of Rev. B L Beall, and might understand how small a portion of daughter of Rev. Jesse Rankin, in the 30th year of her their taxes went to pay the expense of the age. Much could be said or the life and death of the subject of this notice were it not contrary to her expressed wishes. She remarked on her death-bed that has law requiring the Clerks of the respective she did not wish much said in her obituary notice, as she felt that her life had been so inconsistent that she could not bear the idea of being held up as an example. different amounts levied for State and coun- In the eyes of her friends she has ever been a lovely and devoted christian since professing the name of Christ; and she was enabled by the grace of God, in productive of much good, and has, we may her last moments to manifest the most perfect resignahope, to a considerable extent, liberalized tion to the divine will. She showed most fully the sever the strongest and sweetest ties without a murmur. After addressing her children and other friends around her in the most impressive manner, she died peacefully and calmly, leaving the conviction on the minds of all present that she was indeed "asleep in Jesus."—Communicated. to give so much for so little money? In answer, we say, that all who are acquainted with the Jewelry bu-

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selves in extending the circulation of our paper, for every six new subscribers, we will send the seventh Ry this arrangement, we bring the purchaser in dic- but it existed to a much greater extent, gratis; that is, for \$1200 in advance, we will furnish seven copies of the paper for one year. Who will send

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J. L. GORRELL, Esq., is an Agent for the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive moneys for subscriptions, advertisements, or job work, and receipt for the As Mr. G. practices law in the counties of increase the tax at once, and thereafter, to same. As Mr. G. practices law in the counties of and Gentlemen, such as Gentlemen's Gold and Silver expected the same in such manner as to make Chatham, Randolph and Montgomery, it will be conver- WATCHES Go. Vest and Guard Chains, Gold Sleeve ment for persons in those counties who wish to subscribe

BENTON J. FIELD, of Rockingham, is an Asaw the danger to which we were exposed, gent for the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive noneys for subscription, advertisements or job work, and receipt for the same

ROBERT HANNER, of Graham, is an Agent the Patriot office, and is authorized to receive mon- &c &c. eys for subscription, advertisements, or job work, and ceipt for the same.

Even those who are in the emovment of perfect health requently are need to have recourse to tonics ty and Town plainly, so as to avoid letters being misas preventives of disease. We are never too well armored against the assau ts of the ills that fi sh is beir Such an invigorator they may find in HOSTET-TER'S BITTERS-a medicine that cannot be taken returned home, they could say to their peo- regularly without giving vitality and elasticity to the ple, that they had got something for the system. At this season, particularly, the strongest taxes they were called upon to pay. This of the country. In all cases of fever and ague, the Bitsystem of log rolling, was soon discovered to ters is more potent than any amount of quinne, while be destructive of a judicious system of improtements, and the idea was entertained core will bever use another, for any of the ailments which the Hostetter Bitters professes to subdue. To their various banches, and in the most workman-like those who have not made the experiment, we cordially manner Jobs taken in the adjoining counties. remedied by creating an internal improve- recommend an early application to the Bitters, whenev er they are stricken by disease of the digestive organs. Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere Bee See adv. in another column.

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Call at the Drug Store of PORTER & GORRELL.

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Guilford county, will be held at the Court House in Greensboro, on the fourth Monday in Jan-SUITORS and WITNESSES on the CIVIL DOCKET W. D. TROTTER, Clerk.

November 15, 1850. NOTICE is hereby given, to all person who have been someoned as witnesses in a certain ease pending in Afan ance County Court wherein Juo. Ireland is thoroff and D. A. Montgomery is Defendant, whether for plaintill or desembnt that said cas-Toycment, before the contracts shall be on has been adjusted, and they are hereby requested and

D. A. MONTGOMERY,

JNO, IRELAND.

NEGROES FOR SALE -Pursuant to an or der of sale made at Stokes County Court. September Term, 1859, the under-igned Commissioner, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, in the town of Germanian, on Saturday the 16th day of December ments, the application of the funds of next, Eight Likely Slaves, belonging to the

Office Greensborough Mutual Life
Insurance and Trust Company.

The Annual Meeting of this Company will be held at their office in Greensborough on Thursday the 15th December.

D. F. WEIR, Treas.

I shall, on Wednesday the 30th of Navanta 1859.

the 5th of December next, (being Monday of December

interest in said sale. D. C. HARDEN. Trustee

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Nov 4, 1859.

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AGENTS WANTED for every part of the Coun-

N B -In sending your names, write the State, Coun

NOTICE .- | shall sell, on Tuesday of November Court, at the Court notise door in Greensborough.

North Carolina Rail Road. B. N SMITH, Adm'r.

dark color, very short and heavy set, weighing about

180 pounds No marks, except a scar on his face .-

Said boy formerly belonged to Rufus H Massey, and

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entitled to ave per cont discount.

In Equity, Fall Term. 1359. High Point Town Lots for sale, and

I shall, on Wednesday the 30th of November, 1859, seil at public auction at the late residence of Sally Peoples, being the lands belonging to the heirs of H. Peoples, deceased, a large and very value ble tract of OTICE .- TRUSTEE'S SALE .- For the McLean & Hanner, I shall proceed to sell on Monday Land-440 acres-lying on Haw River, adjoining the lands of the heirs of James Lewey, Sally Holbrook and others, on a credit of 12 months. Term.) to the highest bidder for cash, all the BONDS.

On Tuesday the 6th of December next, I shall seil unpaid, together with one large CHURCH or PARLOR at public auction, on a credit of nine months, a numof Lots in and near the limits of High Point, near STOVE AND PIPE, remaining in my hands as Trusthe Rail Road. There is no place in the State that has higher prospects than this The citizens are moral and enterprising, and it is believed that the Rail Road All creditors are invited to attend and look to their from Danville. Va , by the Coal Felds and Lime Kiln, will have its terminus there.

I shall also sell at the same time and place a Tracof Land on Mordecai's Creek adjoining the lands of John Frazer and others, belonging to the heirs of Da NOTICE.—Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of John S. Brown, deceased; on the vid Hiatt, containing some 150 or 200 acres-credit 15th and 16th days of December, 1859, at the dwelling six months. Sale at 12 m.

I shall sell on Thursday the 1st day of December next, at the late residence of Barnett Brown, deceased all the lands belonging to his heirs at law-some 234 cres-on a credit of six months. I shall at the Court House door in Greensborough

on Saturday the 31st day of December, 1859, sell the tract of Wood Land within a mile and a half or two miles of town belonging to the heirs at law of Albert T. Gorrell, dec.d, containing 50 acres and lying south of town, adjoining Jos. A. Weatherly, Ralph Gorrell and others-credit six months. At the same time and place, the lands of Green B

Lamb, deceased-one tract on the waters of Deep Riv er, adjoining the lands of James Reynolds and others. The other adjoining the homestead—on a credit of 12 months. All the sales at 12 m. J. A. MEBANE, C. M. E.

fine GOLD PENCIL W. n GOLD PEN attached, or GOLD LOCKET FOR \$5. ALUABLE REAL ESTATE for SALE North Carolina Rail Road.

One two story tramed house with five rooms, good tables and one acre of LAND. Also one other lot of one acre, with small house (new) Also one other Large TWO-STORY Framed building 16 by 36 feet, with a wing 16 by 20 feet embracing large rooms, suitable for a boarding house, all necessar y out buildings, a GOOD WELL of WATER with a GOOD PUMP, good GARDEN of one acre. All of the above buildings are new, and the last well painted

Also, SIX ACRES OF LAND, with a House, Smoke-House, Stable, a good Well, Garden. &c., with a young Orchard of choice FRUITS. Also adjoining the same ONE TRACT OF LAND of 85 acres, with Dwelling House, Barn, &c., with a choice young orchard of 150 trees now bearing. The land is well adapted to Wheat, Corn and Tobacco, and the place would be an excellent stand for a tobacco

tleman desiring one of the above articles, can first end The above property is in a healthy region of country, immediately on the N C. RAIL ROAD, within ? of a mile of a Female School at Jamestown, and wit in a few rods of J. W. Freemon's Male School. As I am anxious to sell, persons in want of such property Our Premiums are distributed in a fair and honorable | would do well to call and examine soon manner, and as soon as the name of the purchaser is

Terms easy. For further particulars address WM II. RELCE, Jamestown, N. C.

ORTH CAROLINA, YADKIN COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, October Term, 1859. Joyce & Martin,

John Whitaker. Original Attach T. C. Houser, surviving partner of | ments levied on Houser & Williams, The Same.

In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the ourt, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, and in some cases TEN, or even FORTY times the t is therefore considered by the Ceurt, that publicaamount, let such person return the goods, and we will tion be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, notifying said defendant to appear before the Justices of said Court, at the Court-House in Yadkin-ville, on the first Monday in January next, then and But some will ask (as many have.) how can we afford there to replevy, plead, answer or demur, otherwise aness know that there is scarcely an article of Jewelry purchased at a relail store upon which there is not a judgment will be entered against him, and an order of profit of from 100 to 400 per cent. on manufacturers'

Witness, T. S. Martin. Clerk of said Court, at Office in Yadkinville, the first Monday in October, 1859. Issued 19th October, 1859

T. S MARTIN, Clerk. By W. A Joyce, D. C. 60 6w

rect communication with the Manufacturer, and the profits that are made by the dozen hands through which Jewelry has to pass, we give to the purchaser in Prelikely boy named Washington, 22 years of age. five feet four or five inches high, well built, very sharp eye teeth, a scar on one foot caused by running a rake eye teeth, a scar on one foot caused by running a rake tooth through it, also two middle fingers on one of his gans, Leather, French Calf Skins, Shoe findings of sons acting as Agents for us: Any person sending us \$25 for our goods, will receive a Pencil and Pen, and hands cannot straighten caused by being burned. He may have free papers, or alter his name. Hundred Dollars will be given for his delivery to me on or before the 25th day of December next, or put in any jail so that I get him by that time. My post office is Hartshorn, Alamance, county, N C . where any letter concerning him should be address-

> October 28, 1859 WALKER'S CORN HUSKER.-A NEW and useful invention, for which we have just obtained a Patent. A Good corn husker is a machine long sought after by our farmers, as being one of the most needed and most useful. With this machine, one hand can busk from thirty to thirty-five barreis of corn per day, leaving the shuck in a most admirable condition for feeding stock. It is re-markable for its simplicity, cheapness and durability, and will require but a few migutes to satisfy the most

MICHAEL SHOFFNER.

one among the few new invention that will STAND NEW YORK. THE TEST, and go into general use upon its own As we are desi,ous of introducing it into all the States of the Union as early as possible, a rare opportunity to MAKE MONEY will be offered to those who may desire to purchase State rights Persons at a distance desiring further particulars will please address

incredulous of its practical utility. This Machani

DLASTERIAG AND BRICK LAYING. the subcriber at Greensborough, N. C. WM. E. EDWARDS, Agent. August 11, 1859.

The undersigned continues to carry on PLAS-TERING, BRICK LAYING, and ROCK WORK, in all OTICE.-Wood Land for Sale.-The subscribers will offer for sale on the 2nd day of January, 1860, on a credit of twelve months at the Court House door in Greensborough between the hours of 12 M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. a valuable \$25.00 REWARD.—Ranaway from the tract of timbered land, containing 75 acres lying on the waters of South Buffalo, and directly on ast, a negro man named Green, about 27 years old. the line of the North Carolina Rail Road, adjoining

the lands of Benjamin Hassel and others. JOHN HIATT. JAMES K. PINNIX, D. F. CALDWELL

October, 1859.

NEW BARBER SHOP.—The undersigned has just opened a room second door above Messrs. Goriell's law office, where he will be pleased to wait upon the gentlemen of Greensborough and vicinity nd will guarantee satisfaction to all who may patron ize him. He will ensure an easy shave to his custo mers, as he uses all the various soaps, and none but the best razors. Shampooing attended to; and hair cutting dore in the best style. J. RUSSELL, THE BARBER

our stock may by found a full assortment of Ladies NOTICE. -I shall sell on Tuesday of November Court at the Court-House door in Greensborough,

goods adapted to the season. In all of which we chal-N. C. one share of stock in the N. C. Rail Roadcredi: six months All persons indebted to the estate of Joseph Mitchell. deceased are hereby notified that unless payment be immediately made, they will have cost to pay. And Our stock is complete; including Overcoats, Coats,

those having claims against the estate will present Vests and Pants, in great variety. Don't purchase bethem, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recov-A. WHITTINGTON, Admr. November 1, 1859 Tall SOON .- The subscriber has in Shop and will make to order the finest quality of French.

embracing Children's Misses, Boys'. Gentlem n and Calf. Pump. Channel and thick Water Proof Boots .-Ladies Shoes and Boots-to all of which we would He will sell off at cost or very small per cent., as he s determined to close up his bosiness-and all arrears must be paid up, forth with, as indulgence cannot be H. H. BRADY. November 4, 18.9 WANTED-an active YOUNG MAN to travel the State of North Carolina and sall the best ands, and everything appertaining to the GROCERY

\$50 Sewing Machine made. A very liberal salary will be paid. Call soon. W. J. McCONNEL November 1, 1859.

Large Lot of English and Swede Iron, just received-all sizes cheap. Dec. 20, 1858, 16 W. J. McCONNEL DAPER BANGINGS.

A fine assortment of Wall Papering, Window Sahdes Fire Screens, &c . &c. Patent Roller ends and Pullies for Windows

April. (859 R. G. LINDSAY I Mastering Laths for Sale at High Posnt.-The subscriber will sell a good qual ity of PLASTERING LATRES at two dollars H. W. WEEDON. August 15, 1859

W J McCONNEL OFFEE! Coffee!! Sugar! Sugar!! TERMS—Six months credit, purchasers giving bond with good security. JOEL F. HILL, Commissioner. Lyon this explanation, the directors of the public good.

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GREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE. GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA. FACULTY.

Bev. T. M. JONES, A. M., Pres and Professor of Natural Sciences and Belles-Lattres. 8 LANDER, A. M., Treasurer, Professor of Ascient Languages and Mathematic THEO. F. WOLLE, Professor of Music.

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MISS L. C. VAN VLECK, Teacher of Guitar. MISS JOSEPHINE M. FLINT, Teacher of Vocal Music REV. J. BETHEL, MRS. J. BETHEL, Boarding Department. TERMS PER SESSION OF TWENTY-ONE WEEKS.

Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attendance, washing, fuel, &c., (lights extra) \$50; Tuttion \$20; incidental Tax, \$1; French, \$10; Latin or Greek, \$5; Oil Painting, \$20; other styles in proportion Music on Piano, \$22.50; Music on Guitar, \$21; Gradnation Fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one

half in advance.

The Collegiate year begins on the last Thursday July, and ends on the second Thursday in June. The winter uniform is Mazarine blue merino, and straw bonnets trimmed with blue; summer, plain white seconet. The uniform is worn only in public. Pupils

are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, or elsewhere, under any circumstances whatever. For further information apply to the President March 18, 1859.

MONTECELLO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY The second session of this school will commence on the isth July, under the charge of competent teachers in both departments. The prospects of the school are good, and its success so far all that its friends could expect. It is the determination of the Trustees to eave nothing undone to make it equal to any school in the country. It is situated in a healthy and moral neighborhood, and in every way offers advantages to be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put parents and guardians equal to those offered by any

other school in this country. TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: Primary English Branches, Higher do. and Mathematics,

Contingent fund, Music and the Ornamental Branches, as also Modern Languages, charged extra at the usual prices. Board can be had in good families. at a convenien ISAAC THACKER. Chin'n of the Board.

METHODIST PROTESTANT FEMALE COLLEGE

Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C.

The first Session of this College opened on the 14th have secured the services of Prof J. S. Ray and Lady. every department

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS: (ONE HALF IN ADVANCE.) Collegiate course,

Primary department nd Franch, \$5 each; Oil Painting, \$15; Grecian, \$7.50; Oriental, \$4; Crayon, Penciling and Monochromatic, \$5 each; Embroidery, \$7 50; Wax Flowers and Fruit, \$4 each; Pellis-work \$5. No pupil to be charged more than \$50, provided she takes all the Branches. Board per month, \$7.50, including fuel

For further information apply to

J. S. RAY, Secretary. Aggust 8, 1859.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST: Boone's Boot and Shoe Emporium!! I sm now receiving and opening the largest stock of My stock consists of Ladies', Gentlemens', Misses, Boys, Youths, and Children's

BOOTS SHOES AND GAITERS every description; all of which will be sold at prices that DEFY competition. All I ask is a trial, to con-vince you that it is to your interest to buy of me.

Terms Cash. J. B. F. BOONE. BROGANS! BROGANS!! BROGANS!!! Best Double-sole Brogans. - - \$1 50 1 25 " Single " " - - -1 00 at BOONE'S.

SOMETHING NEW! Boys, Misses, Youths, and Childrens, Boots and Shoes with metalic tips. One pair will last as long as two or three of the ordinary make. To be had at Greensboro', Oct., 1859.

pand About Again. The subscriber takes pleasure in saying to his nume expects to keep constantly on hand, one of the best cipate in its profits, not only upon the premiums paid in, but also on a large and increasing deposite capital as a useful instrument to every tamely. n country stores, that can be found in Westorn Carolina. He tries to keep the goods to suit the Farmer

and the Dandy. Call and examine his stock and he of the Company, was declared, and carried to the credit promises general satisfaction. His motto in selling is, that the nimble sixpence is worth the slow shilling

Feeling thankful for past favors, he hopes by honorble dealing, and strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same B' A large lot of King's Mountain Iron, and Fifty Sacks PRIME SALT, low for CASH. B. N. SMITH.

Centre, N. C., Oct. 6, 1859. YEW GOODS FOR FALL AND WIN-N ter, 1859.—The undersigned thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon them during the past

season, beg leave to announce to their friends and the public, that they are now receiving a complete Stock of eve y thing usually found in a Gents' Fur-nishing store. Besides a carefully selected stock f READY-MADE CLOTHING, we would call special tiention to our large lot of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c . &c . which for variety, beauty and durability, cannot be surpassed, and which we will nake up at short notice, in the latest styles, and at We do not wish to eulogize our GOODS, preferring,

rather, that the public should call and examine for themselves, as we feel confident they will bear the clo-EFLAND & KIRKPATRICK. est inspection. Greensboro', Sept. 22, 1859.

Great Attraction! A NEW CHEAP STORE IN GREENSBOROUGH!!

J. F. Jollee has taken the store formerly occupied by Winbourne & Witty, where he is now receiving a large assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries, Boots Shoes and Hats. He will still continue to keep Clothing and Gentlemens furnishing Goods in Great Variety. Thankind for the favors he received while he was in the Clothing Business, be hopes by punctuality and industry to merit a continuance of the same All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for Dry Goods J. F. JOLLEE.

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This Institution is now under the care of Miss in teaching will secure a liberal patronage. This School is pleasantly situated in the south-east corner of Guilford in a strictly moral neighborhood Board can be obtained from six to seven dollars near the his a permanent institution for the thorough instructent teachers, and strict care will be taken of the tion of girls, both in the useful and ornamental tent teachers, and strict outless tent teachers, and strict outless morals and deportment of pupils.

W. J. LONG. Proprietors.

P. C. SMITH, § August 5th, 1859 VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE .- THE

borough, offers for sale his Valuable Plantation, situated three-and-a half miles North East of Greensbaraugh, and one mile from Buffalo Church containing 212 acres. The improvements are good and valuable. Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to James Sloan. Esq., of Green-borough CYRUS K. CALDWELL. September 29, 1859.

Dec 20, 1858.

first rate new Buggy for Sale. low for cash. W. J. McCONNEL.

www.announcing to our old friends and customers that we are receiving a very large and well selected STOCK of FALL and WINTER CLOTHING com prising the latest and most elegant styles of Coats, Pants and Vests. Also, a fine stock of Gents' Farmshing Goods. Shirts Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Knives,

in fact, everything usually found in a large Clothing Emporium We cheerfully present our goods for inspection, with the most perfect confidence in our extensive preparations to give satisfaction to all who may layor us with a call. We boldly dely competition, not only in the assortment, but in the GREAT Bargains and indicements we can offer to our customers. Our stock for the approaching Winter is large, and cannot be surpassed; and having been bought of ses North for cash, we can positively sell at LOWER PER CENT. than any other establishment in the same trade.

Pistols, Walking canes; a good stock of Wa ches;

general, for past tavors, we hope for a continuance of the same, assuring them that they shall receive the

Best Bargains to be had in this country. S. ARCHER & CO. Greensborough. Sept., 1859 300,000 NO. 1 FRUIT TREES FOR SALE

Westbrook & Mendenhall, Proprietors of the West Green Nurseries and Would very respectfully call the attention of the citi zens of the Southern States to their very large stock of physician will recommond Bitters of some kind then native and acclimated Fruit Trees, for

This large and handsome assortment has been propagated from thrifty bearing trees, and worked upon the best seedling stocks, which is a sure guarantee of fruit-fulness and longevity, two prominent characteristics enated, based upon scientific experiments which have

plant orchards either for marketing or family use. The tion in the medical scale of science. tock consists of the following trees.

150,000 Apple Trees.

10,000 Cherry Trees.

150,000 Apple Trees. 100,000 Peach ** 12,000 Plum 5,000 Nectarine 16,000 l'ear 12,000 Apricot 1,000 Almond 4,000 Grapevines.

Besides a very fine assortment of Currants, Strawber-

be sold on very reasonable terms. All packages put up in superior style, and a complete invoice sent to each patron, and so arranged that the invoice will be the register of the orchard after the trees are transplantand in the contract of the contract ed, if they are planted in succession as each kind ap- ry any change of diet or interruption to usual pur-

September 1, 1858. Z EXDALL'S CARRIAGE FACTORY,



Near Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. C JOHN KENDALL

of July, and is now in a flourishing condition. The Respectfully informs his friends and the public that he Trustees take great pleasure in announcing that they is at his old stand manufacturing Carriages. Thank-The most competent teachers have been secured in the last twenty years, he hopes by strict attention to business, with a desire to give satisfaction, to merit a continuance of the same. He warrants his work to be made of the BEST MATERIAL and by experienced workmen in each branch of the business. His work will compare favorably with any made in the State for neatness and durability. He is determined to sell and do work in his line on as good terms as any work done elsewhere, that is well done. He has now on hand, finished, the largest stock of Carriages, Rockaways and Buggles, ever offered in this part of the country, and a very large lot of work nearly finished, which will be finished daily; all of which will be sold very low for eash, or on short time to punctual customers. All work made by him is war-ranted twelve months with fair usage, and should it fail by bad workmanship or material, will be repaired free

of charge.
Persons wishing to buy would do well to call and examine for themselves. Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to

Repairing done on short no ice and on very reasonable terms. JOHN KENDALL.

DGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY. GREENSBOROUGH, N. C.

The nineteenth annual session of this Institution will commence on the 3rd of August, 1859. The course of study is thorough and systematic, embracing everything necessary to a complete, solid and ornamental education. The BUILDINGS are so arranged as to combine the comforts of a home with any child of twelve years of age, possessed of michiery the advantages of a SCHOOL. Instructors of the intelligence. highest qualifications are employed in each of the

Departments. Board, including washing, lights, and fuel per session\$60.00 of five months. Tuition in the regular classes, 20.00 Catalogues containing all necessary information respecting the course of Instruction. Terms, &c., will in washing, trining or otherwise. be forwarded on application to

RICHARD STERLING, Principal, Greensborough N. C.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. This Company offers inducements to the public which few possess. It is economical in its management, and chine now before the public. prompt in the payment of its losses.

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

A dividend of 67 P cent, at the last annual meeting

of the Life Members of the Company, Those desiring an insurance upon their own lives, or on the lives of their slaves, will please address D. P. WEIR, Tressurer. Greensborough, N. C., June 11, 1858.

BELTS! BELTS! l intend keeping tudia-Rubber Belts, sizes, for sale. Below is a list of prices. 2 inch, 3 ply 124 cents per foot.

12 0 J. B. F. BOONE. Greenshorough, May 12. jordan House.-The public

town of Green-borengh, is now open for the accomme dation of the traveling public. The House is pleasant 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 station on the arrival of the CARS, will convey 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 supplied STABLES are attached to the Butel, and good ostlers will always be on hand. Prices reasonable, and every effort made, and attention given, to make customer comfortable, and agreeably situated. March 25, 1859.

Interesting News H. SACKFRHAY & CO.'S New Clothing House-Clothing Cheaper than ever before.

We have now opened the largest and decidedly the nost complete assortment of Gen lemen's Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods that has ever been in traduced into this town Purchasing the amterials at MARY L. STANFORD, whose experience and success the lowest prices to cash, and manufacturing them our. December next, in the Town of Grahams, his 21 at 2 at 2. selves enables us to offer the public inducements never and Lot on said Town, on the first cross success hefore offered in town. Our assortment embraces all sorts of Gentlemen's wear, also a good assuriment of servant's Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Farnishing the State of North Carolina, and sell the best Academy. It is the design of the proprietors to make Goods, &c. Tate's corner. H. SACKERMAN & CO. October 13, 1850,

PORTER & GORRELL,

Wholesale and Refail Druggists, Are prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medic nes. and all articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with

large stock on hand which has been selected with and ton that one of my RIFI ES TOOK THE VELVIUM sual care, we feel satesfied that we can offer inducements at the State Fair at Raleigh last week. My address is o physicians and others who may give us a call. Physician who has from us cautely on having their orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs Special at enrion will be given in orders. April 15

Hoye School,-Misses Emire II, and Rhoda M. Worth will open a School in the new brick building in the south-west part of town, on the 18th 45 tf

WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. For the cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Naurea, Flatu-lency. Loss of Appetite, or any Bilious Complaints arising from a morbid inaction of the Somach of Boseels, producing Cramps, Disentery, Colic, Cholina Mor-

In view of the fact that every member of the human family is more or less subjected to some of the above complaints, besides innumerable other conditions in life, which by the assistance of a little knowledge or exercise or common sense, they may be able so to reggood tonic secure permanent health. In order to accomplish this desired object, the true course to pursue is certainly that which will produce a natural state of things at the least hazard of vital strength and life; for this end Dr Hostetter has introduced to this country a preparation called HOSTETTERS'S STOMACE BIT-TERS, which at this day is not a new medicale, but one that has been tried for years, giving satisfaction to all who have used it. The Bitters operate powerfully upon the stomach, bowels, and liver a storing them to a healthy and vigorous action, and thus by the simple process of strengthening nature, enable, he system to triumph over disease. Diarrhoa, dyieftery or flux, so generally contracted by new settlers, suy caused principally by the change of water and diet, will be speedily regulated by a brief use of this preparation. Dyspepsia a disease which is propably more paratent when taken in all its various forms, than any, other; the cause of which may always be attributed to derangements of the digestive organs, can be cured without fail by using HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS as per directions on the bottle. For this disease every why not use an article known to be infatlible?. Every country have their Bitters as a preventative of disease and strengthening of the system in general, and among which should not be overlooked by persons wishing to tended to advance the destiny of this great frepura-

FEVER AND AGUE.

This trying and provoking disease, which has its relentless grasp on the body of man reducing in: to a mere shadow in the short space of time, and re edering him physically and mentally useless, can be selected and driven from the body by the use of HOSTETTER'S RENOWNED BITTERS. Further, any of the above suits, but promotes sound sleep and healthy digretion the complaint is thus removed as speedily as is consistent with the production of a thorough and permanent

Who are suffering from an enterbled constitution and infirm body, these Bitters are invaluable as a percenttive of strength and vigor, and needs only to be tated to be appreciated. And to a mother while nursing, these Bitters are indispensable, especially where the nourishment is inadequate to the demands of the child, conrequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Ston Ach Et-

For Persons in Advanced Years.

your physician, who, if he is acquainted with the virtues of the Bitters, will recommend their was in all cases of weakness. CAUTIO . .- We cantion the public against using any of the many imitations or courterfeits. But nok for HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH DITTERS, and over that each bottle has the words "br. J. figurier's stamped on the metallic cap covering the curs, good abserve that our autograph signature is on the

ters is needed to impart temporary strength in a vigor to the system. Ladies should by all means try this tyme

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Pittsburg, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grants, and dealers generally throughout the United States, Caunda, South America and Germany. Scovil & Mead. NEW ORLEANS, LA. Wholesale Agents.

Ber Prepared and sold by Hastetter & Mutth,

For Sale by Porter & Gorrett, Granabure', July 15, 1866. 44 ly July 15, 1859. THE BOLDOIR SEWING MAUBIAE, For Domestic Use, and for Manufacturing Purposes.

HARRIS PATENT IMPROVED. Using Two Threads. The Bondoir Sewing Machine has now become a recognized tavorite wherever it has been nationally discord, and is, beyond question, the best as well as the band somest tow priced sewing machines now helicipality pullic. Among many other counts of suprementical may be mentioned that it will sew from six to hilly attaches to an inch, on all kinds of wooller, linen, silk and cutton goods, from coarse canvass to the finest cambriels. As to simplicity of construction and ease of phage ment, it is without exception the most desirable and preferable of and low-proced machine yet tow'e, as it can be operated and kept in order without difficulty by

Needles with every other requisite, and the fulles directions, accompany each machine. This machine possesses the following adventages:

1 It makes a seam that will not rip or ravel, though

every fourth stitch be cut. 2. The seam, when made, is as elastic as the most clastic tabric, so that it is free from all frability to break 3. The stitch ug produced by this machine is as

beautiful as that of any other made, either by mand or machine. 4. It is more simple in its mechanism that at any other machine, and will not wear out, and

5. It is sold for less price than any other good ma-The general appearance of the muchine is beautiful, being highly embelished with fit were and get; which

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mous of stitching on any material or description of work, sent for the phrpers, reflered manadrate,; without charge. For sale at the store of W. J. McCONNEL. October, 1859. EW HOTEL.

JUN. A. MITERN Would respectfully announce to the public tag in has opened a Motel on South Street, in STATES VILLE. C. His table will always be furnished with the best the market affords. His constant air, will be to promote the conduct of his ghests; and he will spare to trouble or expense in making the wear; travelor comfortable. Statesville, October 16, 1°58. THE PUREST LIQUOUS THAT LAN DE

purchased, can always be found at the STULE of William S. Clarke, on East Market Street. He will keep constantly on hand a general assument of the different varieties of Brandy Whites White Gift, Corter, Ale. Lager Beer Cuter-Ruyal &c. Physicists and others wishing Liquids for merical purposes will find it to their advantage to purchase of him, as he is disposed to sell a pure article for such purposes at a much less profit than is usually charged February 1859

TOBACCO FOR SALE .- | shall keep for stantly on hand, at my FACTORY near hill-dals, Tobacco. Any one wishing to purchase would de well to call and see me, or write to me at Heliotale, N. I will sell on accommodating terms to poretual S. W. FILTON

FOR SALE.—THE SUBSCRIBER WILL STILL or P. R. Hardin, Esq. Said LOT is well bury today.

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town, a supply of Superior Riffe Curs, which subscriber having determined to remove to Pitts proved arrangements for business, and with a very my skill and the excellence of my work. I will men-Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C. N. B .- Persons seeding orders by mail, should be particular in the direction of their british to avoid to ufusion or mistakes.

offered for sale in this market, which we offer for sale low. Call and look at the stock. LOVER SELD!-Freeb ure tlern,

having a GOOD NEW TWO-STORY I-WILL AND With the POOMIN, and fire places to each root; a good FRAME KITA HEN and SMOKE BOUSE, will a wall of good WATER and GROVE in the yard. Terms made known on the day of sale; O. S. HANNER.

DIFLE GUNS. - I KEEP CONSTANTIA ON hand, at my shop, two miles North at James-

We have the best made the higger or

BY DOW, JR.

My text is contained in these words, which most of you have probably seen somewhere or somewhere else:

. Pray tell me how the devil was dressed." "Oh! he was in his Sunday's best, His coat was black and his trousers blue,

With a hole behind where his tail comes thro'."

My Hearers :- The origin of this notoriour scamp-the devil-is wrapped up in a great thickness of obscurity. As to his paternity, it is generally supposed that he never had a father nor a mother, but is entirely self-made; for which wonderful piece of workmanship he has no loubt taken a vast deal of credit to himself. The first we hear of his super-royal highness, he was "sloshing about" in heaven at a terrrible rate, and trightening the infant Chernbim into fits .-He pretended to be dissatisfied with the general government up there, but the throne was his sole object; and I may say he fought like the devil to reach it. He thought if he could only be king of that extensive dominion for a few millions of years, matters would be so put to rights that they would take care of themselves for the balance of eternity .-So he tought like a threshing machine for the crown of glory. But, my brethren, he hadn't ammunition enough-his rations were short -his cause wasn't good; and the hosts of the Lord too many, far too many for him. He was cornered at last, and pitched over the balcony; and down, down he came ker chunk. somewhere in the centre of the great Dismal a village now rejoicing in the name of Cum-Swamp. By that disastrous fall, my brethren, he so injured his left foot, that it with. In this village a public house was kept by ered and turned into a hoof, which he exhibits Mr. E. K., who had in his emyloy a jack of even to this day, except when artfully con- all trades named Joe Baker, better known said to the chief, "be the same in the path of its appropriate place, possessing its peculiar cealed by a nice polished calfskin boot.

The first of this rascal's capers upon earth, my triends, was that of transforming himself into a beautiful garter-snake, and so charming good mother Eve that she one day committed a slight misdemeanor, and forfeited her "third" of Paradise, and away went poor Adam's share in the bargain. And I verify believe that the same old reptile holds a fascinating power over the fair sex at the pres-

His fallen Greatness, my brethren, then put on a suitable rig of asbestos and turned fireman-not one of the b'hoys that run with the big squirting machine, but such a fireman as is employed upon a steamboat, to heave the wood and keep the blazes up. His great pyroteenie establishment is in some locality best known to himself; but with which, I trust, you will become fully acquainted at some future period.

My bretbren, when the devil comes to town how a days, he doffs his old fire toggery, and wood chopping, smaching his lips at the undresses either in the flash style, or assumes a more gentlemanly garb-seldom inded, coming in coarse homespun, with a seedy coat, stogy houts, or a sooty shirt. Sometimes he may be seen strutting along quite fancifully attired -with a coat of claret, vest of that a short, chunky man (describing Joe) bud, pants of sky blue, and hats and boots bad drank it. With an exclamation of surof wory polish, with three diamond studs prise, and consternation depicted on his conand a nugget in his bosom, and a gold watch tenance, he rushed out of the room in search chain, large and strong enough to tether a of Joe, expecting to find his dead body not mad elephant; but, with all these, there is many yards off. He passed around the house, atways a hole behind where the tail comes and in the back-yard found Joe doing extra Through.

pectable guise of plain black, with moder- of steam. After getting over his astonishately short, businessike hair and well trim- ment, the following colloquy ensued: med whiskers. In such raiment be might readily be misken for an unadulterated gentleman-an influential citizen, were it not that there is a hole benied, and the tail will And, brethren, I have even known the old

scoundrel to don the pontificial robe, get into the pulpit and preach "Christ, and him eruat a salary per annum that would cricket." crowd all the piety out of your poor paster in less than a fortuight from the date of the first payment I couldn't possibly have the handling of so much money and hold my Yes, brothren, I have seen the admiring congregation, in the most eloquent one thing queer about it which I can't exact. style, festooning the garden of heaven with ly get the hang of (here he drew his shirt the rarest exoties, and describing hell as a hundred times hotter than he himself could mouth I burn a hole in my shirt sleeve. ever make it, with a cargo of rosin, pitch, and campbene. His nether ornament was hole behind for the tail to come through; and the tip end of it might be seen peeping from beneath his ecclesiastical cloak as he walked in the highway, as proud as a peacock and stiff as a roll of sole leather.

I have also seen his devilship at the bar, apon the bench, in State Legislatures, and in our National Congress. At all these places he has ever worn the dress of a gentleman, but always slipped upon the behavior, and exposed the hole behind where the tail came pleased.—He is still alive.

Interpretation of Dreams.

To dream of a mill stone around your neck

To dream that you are lame is a token that you will get into a hobble.

When a young lady dreams of a coffin, it betokens that she should instantly discon- the waters gushed forth. Supposing that and the convicts were taken back to the main

If you dream of a cloak, it is a token that you will gain great credit-that is tick. To dream of fire it is sign that-if you are

To dream that your nose is red at the tip,

To dream of walking barefooted denotes a journey that you will make bootless.

To dream of eggs is a sign that you will discover a mare's nest.

bert, it is a sign that her thoughts are run- not been made. The locality of this singu-

to: to go to law, for, by the rule of contrarice, you will be sure of non-suit. To dream that you are eating is certain to

come true at brenkfast. Toblream of a barber denotes losses hairs may be expected to be cut off.

To dream of having a great number of servants is madness.

probably, take care to have all your bills rereceives six or eight quarts daily, according pany those lazy, idle popinjays, who never when you are favored with a front view of

have "pot luck."

which you may expect to get lathered.

I Wad Knott Dye in Wintur. BY THE ORTHUR OF "THORTS ON A PADID BOKA."

I wad knott dye in wintur, When whiske punchis flo-When pooty gals air skating O'er fealds ov ice & sno-

> Owe! who kud think ov ever dying, Or even gitting sick ? I wud knott dye in spring time, & miss the turnup greens,

When sassidge meet is phrying

& Hickrie knuts is thick!

& the pooty song ov the leetle frawgs, & the ski larks arly skreems; When burds begin there wobbling, & taters gin to sprout-

When turkies go a gobblering, I wud not then peg out. I wud knott dye in summer, & leeve the gardin sass-The roasted lam and butter milk-

The kool place in the grass; I wud knott dye in summur, When every thing's so hot, & leeve the whiski Jew-lips-

Owe know! ide rather knott. I wud knott dye in ortum, With peaches fit for eatin; When the wavy korn is gitting wripe, & kandidates are treatin. Phor these and uther wreasons

Ide knott dye in the phall; & sense ive thort it over, I wud knott dye a tall.

CHUNKEY JOE.

In the immediate vicinity of Cincinnati is minsville, but formerly known as Helltown. as Chunkey Joe, in allusion to his general virtue," and taking the boy's hand, they appearance. Joe was fond of good liquor, took the oath of repentance on it. or, indeed, liquor of any kind; and being liquor left by practitioners at the bar.

Thus matters progressed for some ten from breast to breast. years, keeping Joe pretty well soaked, when Mr. K. having occasion to make a mixure for curing a diseased hoof, had need of some nitric acid, or aquafortis, that article being one of the ingredients of the lotion.

Taking a common bar tumbler, and pouring a sufficient quantity of acid into it, he went out leaving the tumbler on the counter, and a traveller the sole occupant of the bar-room. He had no sooner passed the door than in came Chunkey Joe, and seeing as he though, a tumbler, as usual with some liquor too good to be wasted, immediately looked through, the bottom, "as was his usual custom," and quickly threw hemself outside of said liquor. He then went to his usual strength of the spirits. Shortly after Mr. K., coming in, picked up the tumbler to go on with his medicinal preparation, but was very much surprised on finding it empty Inquiring of the traveler, he was informed execution upon the back logs, working as he Sometimes, too, he appears in a more res- generally did when he had on an extra amount

> Mr. K .- "Joe, did you drink that stuff on the counter!" Joe .- "Why-yaas-I thought it had'nt ought to be wasted, you know. All right, I

Mr. K .- "I don't know. How did you like

it? How did you feel after it? Jeo .- "Feel! I feel fust rate-lively as a

Mr. K - "Well, Joe, but haven't you noticed anything out of the way-nothing wrong about you!"

Joe - "Anything wrong? Well, no, not much-fast-rate liquor-takes good holddevil, in clerical duds, holding forth to an goes further than common. There's only sleeve under his nose:) whenever I wipe my

Mr. K. always after this spoke of the circumstance in illustration of the preservate not visible while madly attering the "words qualities of his liquors, which would give a of truth and soberness"-yet there was a man such a stomach that even a dram of nitric acid would not face it.

After Joe found out what he had been drinking he always kept a cent in his pocket, which he would drop into his liquor before he drank, to test its strength. The last time the cent was seen it was pretty well used up. It was about the thickness of a half dime, but still showed the outline of Liberty's head, which was, with Joe, emblematic of the liberty of drinking when he

A Curions Well. of his feet at once began to rise towards above mentioned were used by them, but him. He thrust his spade into the mass and the project was found to be impracticable, tinue the use of tight stays, and always go he had struck a prefuse vain of water, he as- land. The Golden Rocket anchored on the cended and commenced throwing in stone opposite side from that upon which Selkirk lar discovery is some mile or so away from If you dream of clothes, it is a warning one of the open ponds in China, and on an elevation considerably above it .- Maine Far.

How to Keep Cows.

meal is placed in two barrels, and boiling the light we do, and when you are old enough

and a half bushels raw. This he considers a healthy and cheap food for his cows. The secret of making cows milk free, and hold out till near calving times, lies mainly in these directions, viz :- milking regular, feeding regular, and keeping them warm.

A Story for Boys.

It is related of a Parisian mother, that on giving her son forty pieces of silver as his portion, she made him swear never to tell a lie, and said:

"Go, my son; I consign thee to God, and we shall not meet again here till the day of indement." The youth went away and the party he

traveled with were assaulted by robbers. One fellow asked the boy what he had, and he answered:

"Forty dinars are sewed up in my gar The robber laughed, thinking that the boy iested. Another asked the same question, and re-

ceived the same answer. At last the chief called him, and asked him what he had. The boy replied: "I have told two of your people already that I had forty dinars sewed up in my clothes."

The chief ordered the clothes to be ripped open, and the money was found. "And how came you to tell this?" "Because," replied the boy, "I would not be false to my mother, to whom I promised

never to tell a lie." "Child," said the robber, "art thou so mindful of thy duty to thy mother at thy years, and am I insensible at my age of the duty I owe to God? Give me thy hand, that may swear repentance on it." He did so, and his fellows were struck with the scene.

"You have been our leader in guilt," they

There is a moral in this story, which goes generally short of funds and credit, too, was beyond the direct influence of the mother in the habit of seizing on any remnants of on the child. The sentiment infused into the breast of a child, is again transferred

The Workingman.

The noblest men I know on earth, Are men whose bands are brown with toil; Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the woods and till the sail, And win thereby a prouder fame That follows king or warrior's name

The workingmen, what'er their task, To carve the stone or bear the hod-They wear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God! And brighter are their drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet!

God bless the noble workingmen, Who rear the cities of the plain; Who dig the mines and build the ships And drive the commerce of the main; God bless them. for their swethy hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

A Visit to Robinson Crusoe's Island.

While on board the ship Golden Rocket, lying at Greenwich Dock, we were permit- keep in preservation much longer, nor begin his log book, in which he gives an account ten years before the great Reaper came to or his visit to the Island of Juan Fernandez gather in the shocks of corn fully ripe. Old (Robinson Crusoe's Island.) The ship was on her last passage to this port from Boston, to fill a large space in the domestic circle-a and had on board 55 passengers (25 of whom class remarkable as living not for themselves were ladies,) who intended to make Califor- but for others-the most beautiful specimens nia their future place of residence. Getting of disinterested love this side of heaven." short of water, Capt. Pendleton decided to stop at Juan Fernandez for a further supply, and therefore shaped his course thither,he Island being nearly in his track. At six P. M., on the evening of March 24, they doub- farnishes that paper, under the head of led the Eastern end of the Island, and at "Notes and Cogitations," with the following seven rounded to off the bay of St. Joseph, at the head of which the few inhabitants now remaining on the Island are located. The facilities for loading water at the Island. Capt. Pendleton represents to be not very good. The casks must be taken on shore and filled, rolled back into the water and parbuckled into the boat. While the crew were at this work the passengers rambled off n different directions to make discoveries .-The Island is about 25 miles long by about 4 in breadth. The land is very high, rising in rugged, precipitous peaks-one of them, called Tunkque, 3,500 feet above the level of the sea. The peaks are generally overhung

with clouds. The valleys are exceedingly fertile, the grass growing to the height of six or eight feet.

Figs, strawberries, peaches and cherries in the pursuit and possession of riches. abound in their season. The Golden Rock loaded down with delicious fruit.

Capt. Pendleton bought four barrels of the inhabitants, and the passengers about are qualified to hold office under Government as many more. Strawberries flourish best -with the exception of a few natural born in December and January. There are three fools and lunatics. remarkable caves in the side of the hill facing I begin to believe that a pinanoforte is We are informed that a citizen of Week's the harbor about 30 feet in length, 25 in Mills, in China, while digging for a well re- width and about the same in height. The potatoes. is a sign of what you may expect if you get cently, when he had dug down about 25 inhabitant's number but 14, of whom Messrs. feet, came to a bed of clay which began to Day and Kirkaldie from Valparaiso are the To see apples in a dream betokens a wed- give way under his feet. He immediately chief persons, they have been appointed good boy, but naturall very stupid. ding, because where you find apples you may sprang into a tub that had been suspended to overseers of the Island by the Chilian govreceive the excavated earth, when the clay, ernment. Formerely a penal colony, numwhich had been given way under the pressure | bering 500, was located here, and the caves | employment. to serve as a foundation for stoning up the lived, and there being a mountain to cross well. But every stone he cast down disap- to reach the Robinson Crusoe abode, no one wise-you will see that the lights in your he had thus disposed of several tons, the gree- landing is on the Eastern side, but the water When a fashionable lady dreams of a fil- of which, when our informant left China, had down over the rocks from the cloud-capped mountains .- San Francisco Times.

Good Advice to Young Women. Trust not uncertain riches, but prepare yourselves for every emergency in life. Learn to work, and be not dependent on servants George Hull, of West Springfield, is the to make your bread; sweep your floors and owner of very profitable cows. Mr. Hull darn your own stockings. Above all, do not out the threat, was the invariable response. buys all his cows eat, and sells their milk .- esteem too lightly those honorable young When a bather was immersed in the lake, He has tried the various kind of food usually men who sustain themselves and their aged you saw nothing of him but his head and It is very lacky to dream you pay for a fed to mileh cows, and concludes Indian parents by the work of their own hands, feet, reminding you of the figures of Chinese. thing, twice over; since afterwards, you will meal to be the best and cheapest. Each cow while you caress and receive into your comto her size, and about ten pounds of cut hay. lift a figer to help themselves as long as the unhappy wretches, resting on their hams, they can keep body and soul together, and with their chins on their knees. for a change. The meal is always scalded, get funds sufficient to live in fashion. If To dream of a bore, forebodes a railway as it goes much further than when raw. The you are wise, you will look at this subject in To dream of a cab, foreshadaws a journey water enough poured on it to moisten the to become wives you will prefer the honest and a dispute at the end of it, which will pro- mass. Then the barrels are filled up with mechanic, with not a cent to commence life, is that the digested food not needed to supcold water, and it is ready for use. Three to the fashionable loafer, with a capital of ply waste in the system, is laid up in the To dream of ice is a favorable omen for a pailfuls of the mixture are given to each animal every night and morning, and as the remarked." Such a voung lady married a ply waste in the system, is laid up in the form of fat around the muscles, ready to be lady, that she relates her dream to an elegant mal every night and morning, and as the remarked," Such a young lady married a absorbed again into the circulation if needed. young man passing a pastry cook's shop on a mangers are water-tight, he turns it into fortune," we always tremble for her future Waste is induced by exercise, or use of the

and one bashel boiled, is worth for milk one and instead of sounding the purse of your lovers and examining the cut of their coats, look into their habits and their hearts. Mark if they have a trade, and can depend upon themselves—see that they have minds which lead them to look above a butterfly existence. Talk not of the beautiful white skin and soft delicate hand, the splended form and fine appearance of the young gentlemen .-Let not these foolish considerations engross your thoughts.

Live for Something. Live for something, be not idle-Look about thee for employ! Sit not down to useless dreaming-Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary, Selfish hearts are never gay, Life for thee hath many duties-Active be, then, while you may.

Scatter blessings in thy pathway! Gentle words and cheering smiles, Better are than gold and silver, With their grief dispelling wiles. As the pleasant sunshine falleth, Ever on the grateful earth; So let sympathy and kindness

Gladden well the darkened hearth. Hearts there are oppressed and weary ; Drop the tear of sympathy, Whisper words of hope and comfort, Give, and thy reward shall be Joy unto thy soul returning,

From this perfect fountain head, Freely, as thou freely givest, Shall the grateful light be shed.

How Beautiful.

The human species, in the various stages of life, from infancy to old age, may be likened to a garden of flowers, each occupying beauties, existing in its allotted sphere, and serving the useful purposes for which it was designed in the course of human events, and fulfiling in all respects the destiny to which it has been, in the order of Providence, appointed. All have their times and seasons and uses. So it is with the different members of the human race-with the individuals that make up the society and families. with which we are surrounded. Each have their appropriate station and duties, suited! to the different periods of life and circumstances, as they pass on from the cradle to the coffin, and the utility and blessing of their presence is sensibly felt at every stage, nor can these be dispensed with without a loss

to society and of deep-felt sorrow to some aching hearts. These desultory thoughts were elicited on reading the following, which seems to em

brace a domestic necessity. "Every house should have as an inmate a good-natured, tidy, sensible old lady. This important fixture should always be, if possible, a grandmother, or as next best, an aunt; yes, so indispensible to the respectability, comfort and convenience of a well regulated household is the old lady, that if this system of housekeeping became general, it will become quite natural to find, under the head of "wants" in newspapers, inquiring for proper old ladies to supply the loss of dear old folks gone to the better home. Indeed, old ladies. discovering themselves in demand, would ted by Captain C. N. Pendleton to examine to make winding sheets and grave-caps full ladies are needed. Providence designed such

What I Begin to Believe.

"Bubbles," of the California Golden Er wholsome truths:

"I begin to believe that, now-a-days, mon ey makes the man, and dress the gentleman I begin to belive that the purse in more potent than the sword and pen together. I begin to believe, that honestly is the bes policy-to speculate with until you gain eve

body's confidence; then line your pockets and Meiggs it. I begin to believe that those who sin the most during the week are the most devout

upon Sundays. I begin to beleive in humbugging people out of their dollars. It is neither robbing. stealing, nor begging; and those who are humbugged have themselves to blame. I begin to believe that man was not made

to enjoy life; but to keep himself miserable I begin to believe that the surest remedy et was there in season of peaches, and the for hard times and a tight money market is valleys and hill sides were full of trees and an extravagant expenditure on the part of individuals-to keep the money moving.

I begin to believe that none but knaves

more necessary in a family than meat and I begin to believe that a boy who doesn't

swear, smoke, and chew tobacco, may be a I begin to believe that if the devil should die, one-half the world would be thrown out

Queer Lake in Java.

There is a queer lake in Java, which traveler thus describes: It was, perhaps, hardly half a mile in cir shade it was most likely that imparted to its one Postage Stamp to prepay.

JAMES C. D. EDNEY, dy well looked up, like Oliver Twist, for is 20 fathoms deep at the end of the bay, and waters a tint almost deeper than that of the more. The man resorted to soundings, but in some places so bold is her shore that a boat sky, and at the depth of six or seven fathis an intimation that you had better leave off his poles would not reach the bottom. Lines | tied by her painter and drifting to the limits | oms, or even more, every object, to the smalwere tried with heavy sinkers, which went would be in 25 fathoms. An immense num- lest particle of weed, was seen as distinctly down 80 feet, and made no report. "All is ber of goats are running wild over the Is- as though held in the hand. It had, howevwell that ends wells," but this affair ended in land, and an abundance of fish are taken on er, another peculiarity that did not apply to something else than a well, proving to be a every coast. The water is obtained from a the atmosphere of the crater, that the rays subterranean basin of water, the sounding number of never-failing rivulets trickling of light struck it in such a way as to give a false position to everything below the surface, and fishes that you thought quite close and immediately under you, would remain not only unharmed, but even undismaye , by a dart of your lance, and though you might keep on repeating at each attempt, "I'll have you this time though!" a cool "don't you wish!" on the calm countenance of the attacked, after each futile endeavor to carry

Fattening of Animals.

reater surplus of fat than when fed in cold

eather. Hogs or other animals intended for fattenng should be shut up this month. Many adocate making the size of the fattening pen small that the animal will have but just oom to stand or lie. While confinement avors rest and a disposition to fatten, too lose quarters are not healthful for the aninal, which needs moderate exercise to pronote digestion. The quality of the flesh produced must be somewhat impaired by any confinement that interferes with the health.

The appetite may be kept up by change of JED. H. LINDSAY, food, and a frequent supply of green vegeta-bles, such as corn, cabbage leaves, pea vines, PETER ADAMS, - - Secretary and the refuse of the garden. Cooked food digests more easily than raw, and is in a condition to yield more nourishment, and is also better relished by most kinds of stock .-Cleanliness in the fattening pens should not be overlooked.

Although pigs proverbially are filthy, they are not really so; they do not delight in the effluvia of their own droppings, as any one can see by noticing that they generally appropriate one portion of the pen to filth. An occasional washing and scrubbing with soap suds will conduce much to their thrift. All animals keep in condition more easily when the skin is kept clean and healthy.

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