

WILMINGTON, N. C.: Friday, July 20th, 1877.

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THE SPRAKERSHIP.

It has been given out from time to time that the South would place its own candidate in the field for Speaker, and as it has a majority of members on the Democratic side that it would compel the Northern Democrats to elect its nominee. As a matter of right we have never questioned that the South could, with propriety, take such a step with an assurance of success, if it was united and decided in its purpose. But as a matter of policy we incline to doubt the wisdom of such action. We know how ready the North is to seize upon any and every thing the South may do in order to unite the people of that section, that are numerically so superior, and to solidify them into one compact whole. It would no doubt, viewed under some aspects, be a good thing for the South to have the Speaker and to get control of the important committees, but in the end we might be the losers, as it might create a "solid North," the main thing we have to dread.

If all the people in the North had such large, generous views as the New York Journal of Commerce holds, then nothing but good to the South could flow from its possessing the Speakership. But unfortunately there are but few papers of such liberal and kindly opinions towards us, and we must look at matters as they are, and not as they ought to be.

verse. He was a man o bis writin otherwise, he the said General Phil mark, according to the concurrent pinion of all who ever met him. Whether he was the Marshal we very much doubt.

THE THREE TAR HERL ASPI-BANTS.

Patriotism was never before so gh among Republican aspirants Those two gentle scalawags; Ike Young and John Nichols, are now standing in the presence of the "Powers that be" bowing and scraping. Ike, with manners "child-like and bland," in his most insinuating manner and with his most oily phrases, so plausible, so smooth, so familiar and so

kind, assures the said "Powers that dent has made some very bad seleche," that he has served his party faithfully and well-that amid the been creditable to even Gen. Grant. ammer's heat and the winter's cold He has blundered very greatly-that he has done all and dared all that is absolutely certain. When he apparty fealty demanded or the loftiest points to office Mr. Cowgill, one of patriotism authorized-that he has the Florida Returning Board, an inbeen very instant in season and out famous and corrupt set of knaves of season in blowing his own horn who cheated the people of that State while tooting the big bugle of the out of their three votes for the Pregreat party-that he tried in vain to sidency, by and through the conni get the nomination for Congress vance and rascality of the Eight vewhen Billy Smith won the stake, be- nal members of the Electoral Comcause Wiley Jones, who is a man of mission, he does a great wrong, resmall parts and big aspirations, would flects discredit upon his administraget in his way-that he had at last tion, and gives a fearful blow to all secured the long-sought boon, and promises of genuine civil service read had the very great honor of being form. Cowgill was the Auditor of beaten out of his boots by that honest Florida, is a cormorant known as man, Capt. Jo. Davis-that he had seedy carpet-bagger, and is to be lived in luxury for eight years, doing | Marshal of that afflicted State, achis utmost to uphold the character of cording to rumor. the party for extravagance and high

\$160,000 of salary during the eight his other appointments. His selecyears which he had been sucking tion of the present Collector of Balvigorously at the public teat-that he had not made any money, had parture from his well-sounding words been kind to all, was too fat to work, of reform. The appointment of exand in view of the general situation Gov. Stearns, of Florida, who was a of affairs thought he ought to be re- party to the Presidential fraud, as tained that he might help on the Commissioner in charge of the Argreat reform movement to which he kansas Hot Springs, was a bad selecwas devoted heart and soul, tongue tion, to say the least. He has also and pocket. The "Powers" listened with evi- turning Board, Judge in Utah-andent satisfaction to the plausible and other disgraceful selection. adroit address, only a mere outline We dislike such appointments just of which being suggested above, and as much and just as sincerely as the

wanted himself, and that he based

in eight years tenure of office does

could not think of aspiring to th ion. He was himself thoroug for the office, and would un rtake to say he could live as high play as strong a game, spend as much money, put on as much style as Col. Ike himself. and thus ended Act I. Scene 1. o great North Carolins farce known Washington as "Tar Heels in Search of Office; or a Young Tempest the Radical Stewpot."

BAD BAD ENOUGH. // It is not to be guestioned or controverted successfully that the Presitions-selections that would not have Mr. Hayes has not been guiltless of

old times-that he had received some a great mistake, or worse, in some of timore was an instance of a sad demade McLin, one of the Florida Re-

State and against the State We must quote from the Raleigh

Obser "It well know y one in the not a savor power. I ct exhaus ame its s at the hands of the U and his Tennessee cut-the the c on that its r se in brief that the act of Co t the act of Congress, oval was ordered was and that the ruling of His ibt not stall that

and that the ruling of His Hobor, Jud Cox, was proper.' We doubt not at all th such was the purpose of the court. * We had supposed, as eternal vigilance w the price of liberty, that the subjects State's rights and Federal powers, while are the foundation of liberty in America never could be worn out by nse, but we were mistaken, for now we it formally

at perhaps we are in error ing our surprise at this deor in thus expressing our surprise at this declaration of the Court, and in entering our dissent from its teachings. We ought to have remem-bered that the present is the month of July, and that the month of July is not a good month for that Court. It was just seven month for that Court. It was just seven years ago this month that Kirk tore up the writ of the Court and told its officer that such things had 'played out,' and straight-way the Court became 'exhausted,' not in courtesy of speech, but strength of back-bone. We have never ceased to admire the destrement up of the back e which chardexterous use of the langu acterized Kirk's insulting talk as the 'flip-pant speech of a rude soldler' rather than as a grave contempt of a lawless cut throat. Had his Honor been Kirk he would doubtless have said in his rude way, 'we were most d-nably bored with all that stuff State's Rights and Federal powers. about State's Rights and rederal powers. What is the use of talking about it ? All that sort of stuff has played out.' But not being a rude soldier, with flippant speech, the Court, his Honor, Judge Reade, speak-ing, merely said in his blandest manner, and with only the faintest trace of a sneer widthe time have beend much about the visible, 'we have heard much about the trite subjects of State's Rights and Federal powers.'

We shall have more to say about this decision and the precious rights it strikes at.

"Old Si" appears to see but little good in a trip South by the President. We believe a trip would do him much service. He would learn to respect the South, and how many slanders and lies are told about our people. We heard Senator Tipton say he learnt more in three days in the South, in 1872, than he had known of the South all his life before. The Detroit Free Press save:

Special Session. dings The Bo special session w , at 8 o'clock; present, Irman; and Commission day af G. Wagn I. B. Grainger, D. S. Sanders and Dunc

Col. B. R. Moore appeared before the loard and presented the following, which ceived and adopted:

pearing to the Board by a decree of reme Court in the case of the State th Carolina upon the relation of S. Kenan vs. James Heaton, that Thomas S. Kenan vs. James Heaton, that there is a vacancy in the office of Clerk of the Superior Court and Judge of Probate of the county of New Hanover, and that said vacancy has been filled by appoint-ment of His Honor, A. A. McKoy, Judge of the 4th Judicial District, of Col. John D. Golden to fill and office.

D. Taylor, to fill said office; And Gel. John D. Taylor appearing be-fore the Board, and exhibiting his official bond, with David G. Worth, Donald Mc-George Harriss and James Sprunt as

It is ordered by the Board that the off cial bond of John D. Taylor, as Clerk of the Superior Court, be accepted, and that he be hereby allowed to qualify as Clerk of the Superior Court and Judge of Probate of the county of New Hanover. It is further ordered that a copy of this minute be delivered to Col. Taylor, and a copy to be also delivered by the Sheriff to ames Heaton, late Clerk of said Court.

Col. Moore also presented a bond for the above named position, with John D. Tay-lor as principal, and Messrs. Donald Mac- further, proceeding which might Rae, D. G. Worth, George Harriss and promise success. After reflecting a James Sprunt as sureties, who appeared and justified, whereupon Col. Taylor qualified as required by law. The Board then proceeded to draw th

regular venire of jurors for the August term of the Criminal Court, to-wit: Tobias B. Carney, Henry P. West, T. B. Henderson, Alexander Moore, Anthony Nixon, Anthony Hawes, Julius Hahn, P. Heinsberger, Wm. A. Cumming, John A. Far-

row, Henry A. Martindale, James M. Galley, Olayton Giles, Jno. W. Alderman, Richard L. Hutchens, Henry B. Walker, Geo. Batson, Jos. P. King, D. G. Worth,

Lewis Chapman, J. M. Chasten, Chas. W. Bradley, Marsden Holden, John B. Berry, Wm. F. Wenzell, Edward Telfair, Robert. D. Davis, M. E. Walton, E. T. Suyden, Wm. Martin.

On motion the Board adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

MASON AND SLIDELL.

Reminiscence of Fort Warren in '62 A correspondent in this city, "V.," gives us a reminiscence of the "late unpleasant-

Charlotte D

While listenin ndid apo trophe of Judge Fowle on the Hon. Geo. W. Brooks, for his noble discharge of judicial duty in rescaing the Kirk prisoners from the despotic grasp of cruel conspirators, my mind ran hurriedly over the exciting scenes of that me prable period, and paused to pay

homage to one whose name has never been publicly connected with those events, but who really deserves the credit for that great deliverance. refer to Haywood W. Guion, late of Charlotte, N. C. den of 1014

The facts are these: that after every argument and every appeal to the Supreme Court Judges of North

Carolina had failed, and they had formerally announced their "Jadicial exhaustion," and all hope had fled and no further expedient could be suggested by the numerous distinguished counsel who were employed by the Kirk prisoners, and when they were only awaiting the organization goes, another comes. of the Court Martial which was to

hurry the citizens of Caswell to an ignominious death. Mr. Guion arrived in Raleigh on other business. but was soon called into consultation moment his face lighted with a smile. and he replied that the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitu-

tion provided "That no State should deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law;" and that the Civil Rights Bill was passed to enforce this provision. Judge Battle said the effect was electrical, and every one began to hunt for the Civil Rights Bill, and there they found the ample and complete remedy in the statute for the

writ of habeas corpus to be issued by a Federal Judge whenever any prisoner alleged he was imprisoned without "due process of law." The petitions were hastily prepared, pre-sented to Judge Brooks, and the writs issued, which resulted in the release of the prisoners.

These facts are known to but few zentlemen of the profession. Judge Battle, who was one of the original counsel for the Kirk prisoners, will confirm the statements made in this article.

Spirits Turpentine

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eginning to be plentiful — Our brass and has just received a new set of German silver instruments. — Mr. Jerry C. La-ney reports that a turkey in his poultry yard hatched out a brood of young turkeys a few days ago, and among them was one that had four feet and four wings, and two odies, and, in fact was two complete tureys, excepting there was but one neck and

- Sarry Visitor: We very seldom receive a copy of the Wilmington DAILY STAR that ain't full of interesting matter—both original and selected. The STAR deserves the good name that it has. — Rev. John Hicks, for over 65 years a leading Minister in the Methodist Church died at his residence, about six miles from Mt. Airy, on Saturday night last, aged 90 vears.

- Raleigh News: Since the News was established, it has had in all thirteen suits and indictments against it, all for suits and indictments against it, all for libel. As eleven of these have already been settled in our favor we have no reason to be dissatisfied. We have two "carpetbagger" suits still left to keep our hand io, and now the "red-legged grasshoppers" are beginning to get after us. As one pes

- Mrs. Spencer, of Chapel Hill writes to the Raleigh Observer: School is "out" every day at 5 P. M., and then our pleasant sidewalks are full of Normalists taking their ease. Chapel Hill folks feel as if it were one long Commencement week. We have to wear our second best suits all the time, and our "Sundays" every day or two. I had eight or ten pretty girls in my parlor yesterday evening, and I don't know anything prettier than a "sure enough" pretty school ma'am.

- A saloon in Raleigh has steam fans. The Observer says: "The steel fans, three in each room, are run by a handsom intee in each room, are run by a handsome little one-horse vertical engine, patented and manufactured by Mr. Crane, at the foundry of Messrs. McGallum & Cooper, and the fan machinery was the invention and work of Mr. Mitchell, in the same establishment. Both pieces of work are high ly creditable to Raleigh, and we are proud to know that we can beast of such superio mechanical talent in our midst."

- Monroe Express: The 20th Anniversary of the Bible Society of Tirzah Church will take place on Saturday, 28th of July. Captain J. G. Potts will deliver the address. — Our growing crops are coming on splendidly; in some neighbor-hoods they are considered better than for several years. Wheat everywhere is turning out a heavy yield. Corn and oats are very good. Hail storms have badly hurt some localities, but they have been of very limited area. Garden vegetables are in abundance. The hay crop will be the finest ever cut in the county, insuring fat beef and mutton.

- Oxford Free Lance: We regret to notice an increase of sickness in the community during the past few weeks Several of our most estimable citizens, both ladies and gentlemen, are now languishing upon beds of disease. ---- Granville county has the unenviable fortune of being the birth-place of J. G. Hester, probably one of the most unmitigated scoundrels now alive. --- The Good Templars of Granville contemplate making a grand temperance tour throughout the county some time during the latter part of this month. A number of distinguished temperance orators from a distance are expected to join in the demonstration. - Wadesboro Herald : A colored child about one month old, whose mother, Lydia Lindsey, is employed by Mr. J. A. Leak, of this town, was found dead on Friday last. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict of death by smothering, though verdict of death by smothering, though many believe that the "s" and the "ing" might very safely be omitted. ---- There are nine prisoners in the jail at this place. two whites and seven enfored. ---- Wades boro is sadly in need of a good photographer. ---- Most of our citizens, who have good teeth, are 'nibbling' on green corb. — Rev. Mr. Pepper, Methodist minister at Lilesville, is quite sick, having been in feeble health for some months. Charlotte Observer: Thas far both political parties would stand by forly-eight head of cattle, sheep, hogs and rses have been impound ip since the stock law went into effect. —— Gentlemen returning yester-day afternoon from Concord, report that of the railroad cases removed from Mecklen-Mr. Joseph L. Rhem, on his farm near this city, planted, Hin February last, 20 acres in English or garden peas, which he commenced picking burg and set for hearing Thursday in Caharrus Court, only one was tried. This was the case of John Wolfe vs the Carolina Central Railway Company, an action growing out of the running of the line of middle of May. He sold from the 20 acres over 1.500 bushels peas in the the said railroad through the lands of the plaintiff. The trial resulted in a verdict for Mr. Wolfe in the sum of \$450, which is Baltimore and New York markets at a net profit, after paying cost of pick-50 per cent, more than the board of arbi-trators had previously given him, though from this decision the railroad company appealed. -Raleigh Observer : We learn from a lady just returned from Durham, of le death that occurred in that ace on Friday. A gentleman by the name place on Friday. A gentleman by the name of Yeates, living a short distance from town, came in early Friday morning, and after making several purchases, intermin-gled with numerous potations of "pinetop" whiskey, started for home. He had gone but a short distance when he fell from the wagon, and the wheels passing over his more head from the Northern markets 180 barrels, for a net prefit of \$700 after paying cost of transportation, etc. He averaged 36 barrels and made a net profit of \$140 per acre. This same land is neck, nearly severed his head from the body. He died instantly. — Commis-sioner Polk received a telegram from the now covered with cotton and Ger-United States Commissioner in Connecticut av, informing him that a large quanity of young fish was there awaiting ment to our waters, and to send on an ex-pert at once to receive them. Mr. A. W. Green, of Wilson, was at once telegraphed to and by to-morrow he will be enroute to Renter's Paris correspondent tele-graphs as follows: The Bonapartist committee met yesterday to receive the report of the results of M. Hou-her's visit to Chiselhurst and a subse-quent interview with M. Fourton, Minister of the Interior. It is stated that the Bonapartists claim govern-ment support for 250 condidates the report of the results of M. Rou-Minister of the Interior. It is stated that the Bonapartists claim govern-ment support for 250 candidates, now fills the offices of Grand Worthy Trea surer and Secretary, — Watermeion, to forty cents. — Peaches have dropped down to \$1.75 per bushel, and still downdown to \$1.75 per bushel, and still down-ward the cry is. — Mr. W. G. Upchurch, one of the largest cotton raisers of Wake county, has thrashed out this senson 809 bushels of wheat, probably the largest wheat crop ever known in this county. — Mr. E. P. Williamson plowed up one hundred acres even where a stand of cot-ton failed, and has planted the same in peas. — If is a fact, (for cousin Simon Hayes says it is) that there is a negro in Rham Matte who works for forty cents per Monitour asserts that the Republicans admit they are certain to lose

We are none the less glad to read such broad views as the following taken from that excellent paper:

"Great sections are always represented in the struggle for the Speakership, and it would be a remarkable exception to the rule if the South, having so many votes in the House, should not bring out her 'favorite son,' whoever he is, to compete for that And if the same section should insist on her share of the committees she would be no more grasping than the North or the West. It may not be the best of customs to consider the claims of localities in distributing these important offices and appointments, but as long as the usage pre-vails the South is entitled to the advantages of her numerical strength in the House. If her Representatives have the capacity and tact to secure the Speakership and places on the leading committees, why should any one object to that arrangement? The country is badly off for able legislators at present, and if the South can put fresher blood and keener brains into the lower branch the whole people except the disap-pointed politicians will be thankful. **

"The South, furthermore, is accused of aiming to get unlimited appropriations for her railroads and waterways. Every sec-tion is greedy for subsidies. The South is anxious, no doubt, to secure her share of all the good things agoing. If she obtains the Speakership and the choicest places on committees in the House, she will probably be no more modest than the North or the thrown in, all the year round-that West in asserting her right to the expenditure of money for internal improvement long withheld from her. We cannot blame he (Nichols) was just as unselfish in his patriotism, just as anxious to serve her for soliciting such favors, and would deny them to her only because we would the party of "high moral ideas" and we would refuse them to all parts of the Union alike. Whatever efforts the Southern member may make for subsidies at the next session will probably be defeated by rival scheme of the West and North. These competing civil service reform, (to which he felt very specially devoted), just as full of devotion to party and principle as se com of the West and North. These competing projects have all killed each other thus far, and we hope will do so at each new resur-rection of them. Finally, if the South does get the upper hand in the House she will only find an antagonist in the Senate, which will prevent the legislation of the the present incumbent of the office he his whole plea upon the fact that according to the President's own rale country from becoming too sectional in any

net give a fellow, already plathorio "A Colonel Honston attempts ingenious ly to prove that Marshal Ney escaped exe-cution, fled to America, taught school in North Carolina and wrote indifferent poe-try. Bosh?"—*Chronicle and Constitutionalist.* with good things, an eternal title to the office. At this last saying President Hayes winked at Carl Schurz It may be "bosh," but it has been and hunched Postmaster General discussed in North Carolina for fifty Key, and then said that he would years. Men of intelligence-men of consider the whole matter, and, if reading who are familiar with all the necessary, would give them a further facts of Peter Ney's career in North hearing. Carolina, have been inclined to the opinion that he was the veritable filing out of the room, the recollec-Marshal of Napoleon. Thirty years tions of the past came flooding the ago, a man of letters from the North memory of the Colonel, for he remade a special trip to this State to called the time when he was captain inquire into the matter. He said, of the militia company at Henderson opon his return from Western Caroand went marching to old Lit lina, that there was a great deal to Taborn's fife, feeling that swelling of substantiate the claim. The literathe heart that only patriots feel, ture upon the subject of the identity when he suddenly cried out in the would make a considerable pamphlet. very presence of the "Powers,"-We know intimately two prominent gentlemen who were pupils of Peter Ney, and they both believe that he smile broke over the President's face,

then turning to John Nichols, asked most hopeless Bourbon sheet in the him "to say his little speech." land. Such appointments are simply John is not an orator like his great | disgraceful to any country, to any competitor, Col. Ike. He made raage, and to any administration. hope Mr. Hayes will mend his ways. ther a bungling effort, during which he succeeded, however, in making a The country expects it, and he has home thrust that fairly pinned the promised it. We condemn unmea-President's coat-tail fast to the wall. suredly such a prostitution of power. He told the "Powers" that he had no and protest against it as vehemently charge to make against Col. Ike, who as those papers that have only was a generous fellow who spent his blamed him "from the word go." money freely and knew well how to The STAR stands pledged to approve improve a shining hour, after the when the President does right, and stereotyped manner of the "busy to condemn freely and strongly when bee"-that said Col. Ike had had his he does wrong, Controlled by this hands in the public swill-tub for principle of right and fairness we deeight years, during all of which time nounce the above reprehensible aphe had been faring sumptuously pointments, and all others of the every day and wearing purple and same character, that he has made. fine linen, with diamond fixings

CONFLICT OF JURISDICTION. The Supreme Court of North Carolina has rendered a decision in the case of State vs. Jesse Hoskins et. al. that throws the full weight of that highest Judicial Tribunal of the State on the side of a strong, centralized overnment. It has decided that Revenue Officers who violate the laws of the State of North Carolina are to be tried by the Federal Court. We are glad to see that Judge Rodman filed an adverse opinion, in which he gives expression to this just and wise sentiments, set line vit "The States must have jurisdiction to try offences against their laws, or they cease to to be states. It is a power necessarily in-herent in a State. It alone makes a State." It is a blow that is aimed at the rights of States, and in the interest of that growing "national" idea which will finally destroy civil liberty in this Just as Col. Ike and John were country. It is now, in Northern par-Innce, " a nation," and not a confederation of separate and independent severeign States .- It is the "National Government," and not the Government of the United States. This is progress with a vengeance. Remove from the councils of the country the

influence of Southern opinion, and in twenty years the United States would become a consolidated despotism. We are glad to see that the Raleigh

"hep, hep, hep-keep, the step John, and quit treading on my heels." A Observer touches up Judge Reade, Grady. For four years; Jas. Cowan. For who flippantly referred to "States' two years: H. E. Scott.

"A trip through the South would "I was an inmate of Fort Warren when

do Mr. Hayes good, and he would return to Washington more thorough ly convinced than ever that the bayonet policy pursued by President Grant was a great mistake, and assured that the South is making good use of the political liberty she now enjoys. This, at least, has been the effect of a Southern tour upon the minds of nearly all the Republicans who have made it, excepting always, of course, the 'visiting statesmen' who went South last year for the express purpose of giving coun-tenance to Returning Board knaves."

The Cabinet is divided on the subject of appointing moderate Southern Democrats to office. The President, that excellent "old salt," Secretary Thompson, and Postmaster General Key favor giving some of the offices to the opposition, whilst Evarts. Schurz, Sherman, Devens and Mc-Crary bitterly oppose the project If the distribution begins we apprehend that some of the "Democratic Democrats" will be found among the "moderates," and will be as obse quious as possible.

Special Treasury Agent Weeks another "rotten egg" we begin to suspect. He is the same delectable fellow who figured as the hero of the American Alhance about which we heard a good deal during the last campaign. Weeks may be an honest man and a worthy appointment, but he stands in need of witnesses to make the claim good.

List of Magistrates for New Hanoves County.

for the newly appointed Justices of the Peace for New Hanover county have been received from Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Secretary of State, and are now in the hands of Col. Taylor, Clerk of the Superior Court, for delivery. The various magistrates are required to come forward and be qualified between now and the 1st day of August, when they will enter upon the discharge of their duties. A few have already qualified. The following is a list of the magistrates, with their respective terms of service: City of Wilmington.-For six years; John James, John C. Millis, Solomon Bear, John D. Love, (since deceased) E. D. Hall, Thos. M. Smith, E. H. McQuigg, D. G. Worth, W. W. Harriss, Henry Nutt, C. D. Myers, John C. Koch, J. W. King, O. G. Parsely, Jr., Walker Meares, L. H. Bowden, Henry Schulken, John L. Cantwell. For four years: Joseph C. Hill. For two years:

Anthony Howe. Cape Fear Iownship-For six years: A. J.

Governor Nicholls. New Orleans Times.]

the late Mason and Slidell were incarce-That a ring of no ordinary dimenrated, and, in common with my fellow prisions has opposed Governor Nicholls almost from the hour that he was insoners, noticed them particularly. Two ducted into office, few men who care more opposite men in appearance and manto inform themselves concerning our ners it would be difficult to find. Mr. Masecret political history are unaware. son was open, genial and sociable; Mr. Sli-That its ramifications extended dell self-poised, cold and forbidding. Their through both branches of the Genappearance, while entering the Fort, eral Assembly and many of the brought out in marked contrast the characsubordinate departments of the Goters of the two gentlemen, Mr. Mason in vernment, might be readily estabhis manner showing some little nervouslished if a close record of past occuress, but more of a natural curiosity, as he rences were kept. It might be proper looked around. Mr. Slidell, with his gray to state that the opposition against shawl muffled closely around his neck, Governor Nicholls, and the attempt. walked with the same quiet indifference should opportunity present itself, to with which he would alight from his own drive him from power, is restricted carriage and enter his own house. Escortsolely to this city. In the country ed to their quarters, Mr. Mason was soon he has as warm friends and earnest. busy directing the details attending the supporters as existed on the 9th of January, and the chances are that if proper disposition of his baggage; Mr. Slilegislative actionshould be attempted dell promenading-as if in want of exerin January the country members of cise-up and down the long passage way

Good Farming.

on the 30th of April, and finished the

man millet, -- Newbernian.

fifty seats and possibly more.

Catholie Action at Montreal.

The Outlook in France.

LONDON, July 15.

im to a man.

for Mr. Seward to hear from England," nd Mr. Slidell was right The Brunswick Crops-A Strong Arcounty within a few days past, I find crops

advice:

Plough deep while sluggards sleep And have corn to sell and keep."

deep, brought to the surface a pot or jar, containing between two and three quarts of old Spanish silver coin, struck off in 1870.

Dr. Robbins, of Brunswick county, with quite a severe accident yesterday morning. He was handling a pistol in a

loaded, when it was suddenly discharged and the ball passed into his left hand.

MONTREAL, July 15. At a meeting of presidents and

ing, boxes, express, etc., of \$1,400, or about \$70 per acre. The same land gument inFavor Deep of Plowing. Sheriff Edward W. Taylor, of Brunsis now covered with cotton, of which wick, writing us from Town Creek, in that he expects to gather at least 300 county, under date of July 16th, says: pounds per acre. Mr. Rhem also planted 5 acres in "Having travelled over a portion of the, Irish potatoes, from which he sold in

of the building. I was standing at the end

of the passage when he was approached by

the unpacking of his trunks. Raising his

head quickly and fixing his cold, glittering

eyes upon the speaker, he answered in an

incisive, rapid manner, "It is hardly ne-

cessary to unpack anything; we shall re-

main here only a sufficient length of time

gentleman, who desired instructions as to

have improved. Early corn that has been properly worked is looking fine. The reatest drawback is the stand. Cut and oud worms have been destructive. Cotton is very small for the season. Dr. Bellamy, on his Grovely plantation, has one hundred acres of the finest cotton I ever saw, and of the most uniform stand and size. It would pay any city resident to ride over and take a look at it. Upon the whole, the prospect is much better than was anticipated during the cold spring. People in this county are beginning to take Dr. Franklin's

"One gentleman recently, in ploughing

whereof 100 have been accepted and 38 been taken under consideration. The Bien Public has commenced suits against several prefects for pro-hibiting the sale of that paper. The Accidentally Shot, and

store on Market street, not knowing it was

