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SIMMONS'

complaint are uneasiness and pain in the side.— Sometimes the pain is in the shoulder, and is mistaken for rheumatism, the stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness, bowels in general costive, sometimes alternating with lax.

The symptoms of Liver

LIVER vy sensation, consideraloss of memory, acoft undone something which

ought to have been done. Often complaining of many of the above symptoms attend the disease. and at other times very few of them; but the liver is generally the organ most involved.-

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THE DANGER-

1 Column.

All of the Judges in the State hold the present convention law to be unconstitutional. It was also held to be unconstitutional by most of the lawyers and statesmen of the past age-by such men as Gaston, Ruffin. Meares. Biggs and Fisher. In view of all tion meets and turns out all of the present ple objects for which it is called-the Federfor which you are called upon to vote? It will be scattered to the four winds, and all the money expended upon it will be forever lost to the people of North Carolina. The worst of human passions will also be aroused, and the return of peace and good feeling will be long retarded. Will the calm and peace loving people of the country vote for

THE OTHER DANGER. To escape the above danger we have heard it proposed to let the present Governor and Supreme Court Judges remain. What is to be gained by such a course ? Nothing at all ! For some one of the minor offices, some Judge or Clerk of the Superior Courts, will then test the question of the constitutionality of the convention law before the Supreme Court of the State. Another Hoke and Henderson case will be the result, and no one can doubt how the Court will decide. It will decide that, in the language of the great and learned Ruffin, the convention was "an unsutherized body, and therefore, po more han a voluntary collection of so many

en"- that its nets being void could derive no confirmation from a vote of the pec ple." So is either event the whole work of the convention will be set aside, and all the money expended upon it will be added to the taxes of the people. already overburdened with taxation. Let the people ponder these things well, for they are the words of truth and suberness. If they would escape trouble let them vote against the pressent unconstitutional convention, and wait for the call of a constitutional one. They will not have to wait very long, and in the mean time several important amendments can be cheaply and safely made by the legis-

President, has issued a circular warning He would therefore have passed the rethe soldiers of the Republic, to beware of mainder of his days as a fomenter of poisoned liquors, as it is known that the disorder, and an apostle of distrust and ommunists poisoned immense quantities in Paris. It is thought a large portion of it will be shipped to America. Who'll take a drink of French Brandy !- Tele-

Sparkling Calawba Springs .- We direct attention to the announcement of Col. J. Golden Wyatt, in regard to the famons Sparkling Catawba Springs .favorite with our people, and needs no recommendation from us The Proprietor announces that Mrs. Wrenn will have charge of the culinary department, while which society exists, is simply a mean's Col. J. M. Blair, late of Raleigh, will of making our lives comfortable and the number of visitors, - Wil. Journal.

The movement made in Brazil to. climate or soil, or coal or iron, or river or ward an abolition of slavery will, doubt- forest, and which, and not firets or armies . less, eventuate, sooner or later, in success. or constitution or laws, will form to the vigor until hight has nearly set in. As yet, it is only proposed to emancipate last ages ages the great guaranten of their the slaves held by the government; and liberty and prosperity. the bill introdused in the assembly was In ceasing to fight when fighting was Do not condemn or think hardly of those earnestly opposed. But the ball is in useless, in ceasing to argue when the motion; and it will roll on, until the in- Judge had decided, in accepting accom-

Any one who is inclined to take loomy view of the tendencies of American politics can hardly help having his countries strengthed and his hopes revived, when he looks at the career of the late Mr. Vallandigham, and reads the judgment upon it that his untimely end has called forth. There could hardly be a better sign of

Special notices will be charged 50 per cent confidence with which the great body of the people look into the future, than that career, in spite of its faults, nay, in virtue of its faults, affords. It is a very great thing, in the first place, that in a time of such excitement as that in which Mr Vallandigham first made himself notori ous, men should have been found as ready to profess unpopular opinions as he show ed himself, without incurring any worse penalties than those which overtook him. In no other country, and in no other state of society, could a man have risen up as he did to denounce a cause for which his neighbors were perishing by the thousand. without having any worse thing to fear than centemptuous exile. But it would 6 00 9 00 12 00 20 00 30 00 be unjust to him to say or insinuate that 8 00 11 00: 15 00 25 00: 37.50 bis course was in any degree influenced 11 00 16 00 20 00 30 00 45,00 Column. 18 00 24 00 30 00 45 00 75.00 by a knowledge of the lightness of the 1 Column. 28 00 40 00 50 00 80 00 130,00 punishment that awaited him. His attdacity was in no degree diminished by the good-natured scorn of the government There is nothing in the man's character as we know it, to warrant the belief that he would have flinched in the least degree from the expression of his opinions even if the gibbet or the shooting party had stared him in the face. He had, beyond all question, civil courage in the highest degree; and when we say this of any this who doubts what the decision of the man who lives in a community in which Federal government will be, should it be the temptation to go with the crowd is called upon to decide? And if the conven- strong, and to most natures, overwhelming, it is to accord him the very highest State officers-and this is one of the princi- praise. To say it of any man is to say that he plays one of the most useful parts al authorities will be called upon to decide. that a man can play in a democracy. He For the present officers will still claim to be is a valuable citizen who gives form and the government, and will call upon the Pres- substance to what the mass of his counauthority delegated to him by the Act of ble, we were going to say—who tells 1795. For this course they have the pres them boldly what they would hate to becomes of the work of the convention for men have never been wanting at any pe riod of American history, have never failed to be listened to, and even in the worst times have suffered little, if any thing, in mind, body or estate. If we wished to give any one a vivid and true conception of the smallness of the extent to which, after all, the working of the machinery of constitutional government was interrupted by the war, and of the the convention under these circumstances? small importance even of the temporary disregard of constitutional forms, as long as the political habits of a free people are unshaken, we should put it into his hands an edition of Vallandigham's speeches during the late war, and an account of his trial and condemnation by a courtmartial.

His conduct during the war, however, was by no means what was most remarkable or most instructive in his life; the most valuable and the most symptomatic incident in it was undoubtedly the readiness to adapt himself to altered circumstances which was displayed by the "new departure," which he originated and sup- Thousands of Democrats who are now ported in his last days. The high spirit, goi: g to acquiesce in the changes wrought during the rebellion the bitterest of cop- diency of them, than they ever were; but Oxford, sent a letter of apology, which is concilable." He never would have for so mulish, the nerves give way at last. of the lecture, the Reformation, Dr. Smith given his persecutors, and, so far from receding from any of his original de mands, would have added something to them every year he lived. He would have creat d for himself a system of morals in which to hate and conspire would have been the first duties. He would in his own eyes have gradually grown out angel sent to smite and to revile. He the constitutional amendments, or of mod-WATCH OUT -M. Thiers, the French the war, than of betraying his mother. confusion; he would have managed to shake the confidence, no less of his enemies than of his disciples, in the politicalsystem under which he lived to beget even among the law abiding that doubt about the future which, still more than the maclifications of the lawless, helps to

ruin free governments. - -He had, however, in spite of his fury and his bitterness, that happy want of talsehood of extremes, that invaluable and gavernment, instead of being the end for race to which he belonged, which has single fatal excitement, may force it be

stitution is as extinct there as it is here. plished facts, in concentrating all his in-

setting sins of the Freuchman when he six other persons, who must have perish-finds himself in power, no American ever ed if it had not been put in use. The following curious story: maintained foolishly long, as we think, of our bodies, lacerating our skins and on being informed the war was ended but still on the good old ground of expe- being otherwise inconvenient, but we about six years ago, he concluded to diency; not as a bit of divine chastise- found that by washing out these partieles, abandon his hiding place and return to ment, but as a measure of public safety. and frequently wetting our clothes with the old plantation, where found many Mr. Vallandigham, with all his wrong- out wringing, twice in the course of a changes since the commencement of the headedness, never lost his sight of this day, the skin became well in a short time. rebellion. His only clothing was made purely mandane character of the politi- After these operations we uniformly found from the skins of coons and other anisunde, and not to preach; and whe finds parched throat cured in a few minutes time; having seen no one with whom to he cannot persuade, his duty is to make after bathing and washing our clothes, converse during about eight years, he has

nations of the world bad only a tithe of experienced no such such symptoms. the faith in it, as a redresser of wrongs, and an amender of constitutions, and an crences, the greatest fountain of buman nisery would be dried up. We have, week in and week out, by the Tom-tom, occasion offers. the Blatherskite, and the Blanket Sheet, cannot keep up its courage long. It may tongue, the game is tolerably sure. The noise, if it does not bring conviction, sooner or later brings weariness of the subject, and a passionate desire for a quiet life .-

THE CRITICAL PERIODS OF HU-

MAN LIFE. of an humole martyr into an avenging may be considered in the prime of life .- and improvement which has struggled His majured strength of constitution rens against abuses of every kind, and made would no more have thought of accepting | ders him almost impervious to the attacks | England the home of both civil and reliof disease, and all his functions are in the gious liberty. An enemy to the Reforifying any opinion that he ever had held highest order. Having gone a year or mation ought in consistency also to be an about the causes, conduct, or results of two past six'y, however, he arrives at a enemy to civil liberty, and should wish critical period of existence; the river of for the restoration of arbitrary authority, death flows before him, and he remains at the abrogation of the rights of conscience. a standstill. But athwart this river is a For really it was the diffusion of knowlif crossed in safety, leads to the valley of printing which led to the Reformation; Republican candidate for the Presidency is not affected in the least.

"Old Age," round which the river winds, for, when books were made cheaper, and comes to be nominated. Grant hopes to him from the path; but let him gird up term Protestant wish to bring these er-This watering place has become a great logic, that inbred consciousness of the his loins and provide himself with perfect | rors back again. Are we to be dragged composure. To quote a metaphor, the down in that state of things which existnever-failing perception of the fact that "Turn of Life" is a turn either into a cd before the discovery of printing ! If prolonged walk or into the grave. The this is not to happen, we must still pro-system and powers, having reached their test against faschood, and abuse, and eratmost expansion, now begin either to ror of every kind." have general charge of the management. free exercise of our faculties secure, which close like flowers at sunset, or break down This of itself is enough to insure a large is the chief political characteristic of the at once. One bijudicious stimulant, a done more for the United States than sound its strength; whilst a careful supply of props, and all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and in was committed in Wilkes county, N. C.,

Beware of impatience of contradiction their duty to contradict you.

cussions which followed the talk about from soaking my clothes twice a day in and to expect his enemies to put their it twice a day of their own accord. To ceived the \$1,000, and his son. necks under his heel, and confess their this discovery ! may with justice attribsins and wickednesses, which is the be- ute the preservation of my own life and displays, or displays long, without excit- hint was first communicated to me from ing laughter among the bystanders. Even the perusal of a treatise written by Dr. the Apostle John of Salvation by Im- Lind. The water absorbed through the late war to avoid the draft, has been peachment" has to put his tongue in his pores of the skin produced in every re- lately discovered living a hermit life in a heek nowadays when he begins to talk spect, the same effect as would have re- dense thicket near the bank of the river. of "a change of heart" on the part of sulted from the moderate drinking of any When first discovered, he fled to his hid-Southerners as necessary to a complete fiquid. The saline particles, however, ing place, upon being pursued he showed restoration of civil government at the which remained in our clothes, became fight, but finally surrendered, and insist-South. The disfranchisement has been incrusted by the heat of the sun and that ed upon refusing to go in the army. Upcian's mission. His business is to per- that the violent drouth went and the mals that he has captured during the and the same time we found ourselves as nearly lost the control of language, ex-There is another lesson, which we do much refreshed as if we had received cegt a few profane words. His father tot see is to be learnt from Mr. Vallan- some actual nourishment. Four persons and mother have both died during the digham's career, but which, certainly, it in the boat who drank salt water went past year. brings prominently before us, and that is delirious and died, but those who avoid the virtue of talk in politics. If the other ed this and followed the above practice, UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND REV-

# DUELLING.

We believe it to be our duty, and unhesitatingly join our brethren of the press, f American Blatherskites would go a Journal, in condemnation of the so-called by a vote of the people, and in a manuer much more effective in the long run, to practice, much less a thing to be winked inflict specches on each other than to cut at by the officers of the law and approved not provided for nor warranted in the oreach other's throats, we could certainly by the public. We do not believe that game law. It is true that the Demogratware them, and they could make a most he who fights a duel thereby proves him- ic leaders argue that though the Constituupressive statement of their case. The self to be possessed of more than ordinary tion does impose a restriction in this resword settles things, to be sure-settles physical courage, but he often shows in spect on the Legislature, it imposes none many things which nothing else can settle so doing a lack of moral courage. It is on the people, and that therefore they can completeness with which they are settled not be proven in this way. If A calls B by the tongue. There are often sects and a liar and B kills him on that account, B parties which would face a world in arms, may be both a liar and a murderer. In nd fight while a man was left to stand the name of common sense and christian- not change them unless they do so under behind a bedge or a barricade; but any ity, let us have no more of it; for the authority therein contained. And this party which finds the majority of the sake of humanity generally, let these was the view held by the I mocratic tump orators on the enemies side, and things be stopped. There is a law upon party itself in its better and purer days. finds that it is being denounced steadily, this subject, let it be enforced whenever In 1854 it declared an attempt like the

We would have it understood that nothing we have here written, is suggested be that the foe has neither logic, nor wit, by any feeling of unkindness toward such nor knowledge, but if he has the longest person or persons as very erroneously, we believe, entertain very different views. Wilson Plain Dealer.

# THE REFORMATION.

Dr. Payne Smith, the new Dean of he self-confidence, the pugnacity, the by the war, are no more convinced of the Canterbury, having been unable to preside strength of conviction, which made him constitutionality of them, or of the expe- at a lecture by the Rev. J. Brad-ley, at erbrads, would in European politics have the damentie iteration is too much for a good substitute for the speech he might nade him what is there called "an irre- them. The immortal mind may be never have delivered. Referring to the subject said : "Within the last few years it has become the fashion to speak contemptuonsly of the Reformation, and to load the chief actors in it with abuse. It really was one of the greatest and most remarkble awakenings of the human mind, not From the age of forty to that of sixty, mercly as regards the purifying of the a man who properly regulates himself Church, but all that desire for progress viaduct, called "The turn of Life," which | edge caused by the discovery of the art of

and then flows beyond without a boat or men began to read the Bible and the be the man, and all the officeholders and causeway to effect its passage. The bridge works of the early fathers, they were suris, however, constructed of fragile material prised to find that a large preportion of him; but the independent press puts in its in the usual way.—Charlotte Democrat. al, and it depends upon how it is trodden the ordinary beliefs of the time had no veto. Grant will retire—if he is wise he whether it bend or break. Gont, apoplexy authority either in the one or the other. will not wait for a ballot-to obscurity, and other had characters are also in the 1 should like to know," the Dean continvicinity to waylay the traveler, and thrust ucs, "whether those people who abuse the

## A BRUTAL MURDER.

We learn through a source regarded as a week or two since. It appears that a gentleman residing in that county, a few money with his wife, and on returning, he to another. Because difficulty has bean party influences, therefore. It legrous.

THE LESSON OF VALLANDIGHterest in the present hour, he proved himself to be a real politician in the best sense of the word—the kind of politician

THIRST QUENCHED WITHOUT stopped over night with a friend living some ten or twelve miles distant from his home. In the night he dreamed that sense of the word—the kind of politician to which the great mass of the American people belong. The way in which the South succumbed after the war, the suddenness of its overthrow and the completeness of its overthrow and the completeness of its submission, were signs of political ability such as no other people have ever shown, and the marks of capacity were equalled by the total absence from Northern dealings with it of the usual indications of master. Indeed, the only expression of "Latin" wrongheadedness and folly to be met with in the distance of the American readers that water, even salt water, unbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water, imbibed through the skin, appeases thirst almost as well as fresh water taken inbibed through the skin water, imbibed through the skin had entered his house, murder the money with his wife and two children, who was stopping at the house with him, to accompany him at once to his home.

It may not be generally known to our readers that water, imbibed through the sense in the sounce of the sense in the sum of the sense in the sounce o ness and folly to be met with in the distion of the great advantage I received lying upon the floor murdered and two sense ought majorities to govern? That "repentance," as a condition precedent of pardon and amnesty, and even that did not last long, and was only heard of from fore I could make the people comply with few mouths. The tendancy to fancy this me a ure, although fon seeing the ed out to be the man to whom he had of the moment, ought to do what it pleases,

The Newbern "Republican relates the A man named Edward Brown of Pitt county, fled to the swamps during the

# OLUTIONARY.

The Constitution of North Carolina reply that the people, so long as they profess to be governed by constitutional forms, must respect those forms, and can present - to call a Convention to change the canstitution by a mere majority not provided for in the organic law-TO BE REVOLUTION, nothing more, nothing less." At that time a similar bill was simple announcement that certain parties proposed. The Democracy declared it to bave obtained ae injunction against the REVOLUTIONARY. It can be sup- lead the public while it does not convey ported upon no other ground than upon the correct idea of the case tried last week an appeal to the people of the State a- before the U. S. Court at Raleigh. gainst their own organic law." Let the people pause before they take this step.

#### North Carolinian. A TRIAL OF STRENGTH.

The recent contest in Ohio for the Republican nomination for Governor was a of the Company, towards paying the intrial of strength between the San Do- terest due on the State bonds. An inmingo party and the officeholders on one junction was obtained against the road to side, and the independent press on the that extent and no more-merely pre-

President Grant and the San Domingo | dend idto the State Treasury, and orderspeculators were resolved that Ben Wade ing that it should be paid to the Receivshould be the candidate for Governor .- er appointed by the Court, who is Mr. The independent press were for General S. F. Phillips | he giving bond in the sum Noyes; and when the Convention met, of \$200,000 to faithfully attend to the Ben Wade was so powerless in it that he matter. had to withdraw without a ballot, leaving Noves to be nominated by acclamation. Grant, and the officeholders, and the San effect of the decision of the Court is, Domingo jobbers were nowhere. The that the dividends due the benfit of the independent press had cleared them all Bondholders, instead of to the State out of the field.

Just so it will be next year, when the comes to be nominated. Grant hopes to The annual meeting of the Company the San Domingo speculators encourage day of July, and officers will be elected and some man fit to be President will be nominated in his stead .+ N. Y Sun.

TION.

Judge Gaston said :

vention; for, whatever benefits we may the past. altogether reliable, that a horrible murder in this body, in laying the foundation of organs, in effect apologize for and palliate principles, if we put it in the power of rage, it is high time the people of all par-bare legislative majorities to upset them ties, and of no party, stepped to think. days previous to the murder, sold a neigh- aft, then indeed have we toiled in vain.

men sitting at a table counting out the the deliberate will of the people ought ulhimself the vicegerent of the Almighty, good effect produced, they afterwards did sold the land, and from whom he had re- set up and put down constitutions from day to day - no man can be so extravagant as to desire.

"If nothing more is needed for the purpose of government than this brief maxim, let the majority govern, what becomes of all our checks on majorities. Why have two branches in our Legislature ? Why judicial establishments? Why trial by jury ? If we adopt this unfettered principle, why any of these establish-

"He would rather live under the most despotic government on earth, than under an unlimited government of numbers .-He might escape the notice of one Tyrant, but there could be no escape from multitude of Tyrants."

On a subsequent day, Mr. Gaston, of Craven, thought that the sense of the convention had been so distinctly ascertained, the other day when the question was discussed, that no further obstacle coeld be thrown in the way of carrying out the principles agreed on.

But we are now met with the popular ery, that we are about to limit the power of the people. It was not the people but the creatures of the people, that the amendment proposed to limit. The course proposed was not an unusual one. It was recognized in three Constitutions which he had picked up on the spur of the moment, viz: South Carolina, Alabama and the United States. It is the people shall be called by the General pose a check on the Legislature, that it Assembly, unless by the concurrence of may not avail itself of an accidental maperhaps, too much of it. If a large band the Brattleboro Advance and Norfoik two thirds of all the members of each House jorlty to disturb the repose of the people by frequently calling them together in conconvention, if we do, we shall be exposed

to continual fluctuations. The people have, it is true, the sacred right of Revolution, they possess the power of rising in their might and upturning the fundamental principles of governments; but -but it does not settle them with that equally certain that a good character can- properly act on the matter. To this we they cannot do if, unless the emergency is great. Mr. G. concluded by saving, if the right of a bare majority to call a convention were recognized in the Constitntion he would not give one fig for all the matters which the Convention had been engaged in adjusting, since it assembled. Instead of any permanent regulations, everything would be set affoat and we should have a new Constitution every two two or three years,

> The North Carolina Railroad.-The "palpably UNCONSTITUTIONAL and the N. C. Railroad" is calculated to mis-

The holders of some o' the bonds issued by the State to build the N. C. Railroad commenced action to prevent the dividends delared by said road from being paid into the State Treasury, claiming that said dividends should be appropriated according to the charter venting the payment of the State's divi-

The management of the Road is not in any respect interfered with; the only Treasurer, to be used for current expenses. The working and control of the Road is

will be held in Greensboro' on the 13th

NEITHER in the support of Revolutinary measures, like the Convention scheme, nor by perpetrating outrages on JUDGE GASTON AND CONVEN- odious characters who happen to be in office, and tearing down the printing of fices of offensive radical sheets like the Upon the question of amending the Rutherford Star, will the people of North Constitution in the Convention of 1835, Cafelina obtain relief from their present ills of oppression. We must observe the "This was one of the most important law, and pay respect to all forms of law, questions that had come before the Con- if we would get back into the old way of

have promised ourselves from our labors | When professed and recognized party our Constitution on equitable and fair- such occurrences as the Rutherford out-

The country is rapidly drifting toward or a tract of land, for which he received He was not only surprised, but filled with anarchy, and even monarchy appears in \$1,000 in cash. Business calling him fearful appreheusion. It appears as if this the distance. If these are ever reached, who cannot see just as you see, or judge it away from home soon after, he left the body was going rashly from one extreme the people have to thank parisans, and