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## OBSERVATIONS.

hield with hour worth bein The Herzogovians are giving the Turks hot fight.

Hans Christian Anderson, the celebrated Danish novelist and poet, died Wednesday growing their own food at home is at Copenhagen. Is the super Aona Dickinson is to go upon the stage

and it is said that she will open in "Mazep-

"Six feet (in his sidekings!" exclaimed Mrs. Partington. "Why, Ike has only two ROUME

A paper from Oglethorpe county, Ga, says "About forty old men in our county still went the old tashioned Hap-fronted' breech es. 10,31 8. 204 ....

The Rev. Joseph Williams, a negro presenter to the south, but these, it is thought, every white man to do it. Mecklen- made subject so her order

## THE SCUTH RAISING ITS OWN FOOD SUPPLIES.

Several indications have recently To use classic language we have met been given of a change of agricultuthe enemy in good old Mecklenburg, ral policy in the South, whereby the and we are theirs. The election in planters will endeayor to grow their the city passed off quietly, with the own food supplies, instead of being exception of one fracas, which might dependent for them\_upon other sechave taken place at any other time tions of the country A contemporaunder the same provocation, y published at Selma, Alabama, says With that exception, the Centennial that the Geanebrake region" of that City somewhat resembled Sunday, as State, instead of buying corn this year. many places business were closed for will have plenty of its own growth and some ( spare) The planters every year heretofore have borrowed and late fellow-townsman, Thos. W. Dewsent to the northwest hundreds of ey, and could in no wise be attributathousands of dollars to pay for Acorn ble to the election, but the effect was and forage and their Ttransportation. all the same.

THE ELECTION IN MECKLEN-BURG

High the former, May warts

and determined struggle in '76, and

she will be successful.

and have depended on their cotton Early in the morning large crowds crop to pay the debt. Now, however, of colored voters gathered around the this money is either in the dockets of various election precincts, and held Mr. Apperson yesterday he stated that the "canebrake" planters, or will be their position during the entire day. the heirs of the Bolton estate have as soon as their cotton is marketed. This policy of growing a home sup the voters of the Conservative party, and while this legal contest sons in producing a home supply of provisions. The planters are raising cattle and hogs, so that next year activity and determination of the and bacon. The prospect is so promi eing; our contemporary adds, that

planters who did not sow corn this deposited his vote for "No Convenyear will do it next year, and then tion."

there will be "a surplus of hundreds Taking advantage of all opposition of thousands of bushels ; ther e will be against the call of a convention, the corn everywhere, corn plenty and to radical ticket was printed "no conspare; there, will be corn in abunvention." We have high legal audance where there never was corn befored" This policy, which thus seems convention" being printed on the reto have taken a promising start in a publican ticket was intended as a disthrifty section of Alabama, although guise, and there is a strong prooability not yet general in the South, is a wise that the election will be contested on one. The rotation of crops is one this ground. As the matter now great cause of agricultural success and stands, we are overwhelmed, as will of wealth in the North and West. To be seen by reference to another part save the cost of transportation by of this paper. There were several causes which another source of prosperity in many contributed to our defeat here in of the States. The Alabama planters Mecklenburg, which we will take ocare urged to continue producing corn casion to speak of pereafter, but what

and convert it into meat at home. Experiments that have been made, in his, and I can't never keep em darned at show that this can be done as success- er do for the Conservative party to go

rale has been long in vogue. The dep- pull, and a pull altogether, the legions redations of thieves are complained of of dusky voters can be overcome in soon as the terms of the law could be

# Stonewall Jackson's Widow

Vade Bolton's Legacy of Ten Thousa Dollars-History of a Bloody Feud.

The Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche July 30 gives a history of Wade Bolton's legacy of \$10,000 to the widow of Stonewall Jackson, as well as of the Bolton-Dickens feud, one of the darkest passages of erime in the Southwest

During the month of February, 1872. against the positive instructions of his a greater part of the day. This was attorneys, Mr. E. M. Apperson, of this probably owing to the funeral of our city, as executor of Wade H. Bolton; paid over to Mrs. T. J. Jackson the sum of \$5,000, half the sum bequeath-ed to her husband, General Stonewall Jackson, who fell in action at Chancellorsville, Va., in 1864. while commanding a corps of Confederate troops.

At an interview on the subject with shares, that is if anything remain to man was sitting on the track, when the which is totally inexplicable, and remains undecided the attorneys deem engine tossed him down an embankwhich, in a large measure contributed it unwise for him to pay any bequests. to our defeat. Added to this was the not ordered by the courts. Contrary to pick up the dead body. The victim was found alive, however, only somewhat to this advice, however, and solely bemembers of the Radical party, which sadly needed the money, the executor bruised, and taken to Norwhich The was not suffered to lay, until the last has paid her half of the bequest, as vote had visited the ballot-box, and above noted. He has also paid the several heirs considerable sums on account of their prospective inheritance.

### Value of Bolton's Estate.

is estimated at \$500,000. A claim was thority for saying that the word "no set up in the courts some years ago by I'll pay for it on the spot . Wash Bolton and Tom Dickens, his former business partners, against Ike and Wade Bolton for all their estate is worth. Should the courts decide in favor of the claimants there will be little or nothing remaining after satisfying the judgment.

At the time Wade Bolton made the bequest of \$10,000 to Mrs. Jackson he was in hourly expectation of losing his life by violence. Having expressed a desire to do something to enable his name to live in the memory of fu ture generations unconnected with evil deeds. Mr. Apperson himself suggested a donation to Mrs. Jackson of ever the cause there is, one fact which \$25,000. Bolton liked the idea, but is certain, and that is that it will nevreduced the bequest to \$10,000.

After his death, which happened a fully in Alabama as in Kentucky or into any campaign divided among few months subsequent to the time Tennessee, where this wholesome themselves. With a long pull, a strong of making the bequest, Mr. Apperson wrote and informed Mrs. Jackson of the matter, telling her also that as as a drawback upon stock raising in Mecklenburg, but it takes the votes of complied with the sum should be



that for Dickens, his son, while try-ing to gather testimony to prosecute the supposed murderers of his father, let his loaded gun drop carelessly; the concussion caused it to go off and send the contents through the bosom, causing his death. end R M Miller & Son's Building, 4th ron Fronts of Building, Galvanized This was the last death by violence of the family have died in the usual Cornices, Iron Fences, Crestings, way, and the survivors are in litigation as to how the estate shall be divided. ALL KINDS GALVANIZED WORK Immense sums have been expended in feeing attorneys in the civil suits since

Which he will sell Cheaper than any the trial of Ike Bolton. Wade Bolton gave to a single member of his counsel Office hours from 9 to 12 m, and 2 to a plantation on the Tallahatchie river in Missippi, which cost him \$64,000. The place, however, failed to realize H APPLEGET, winkes to the public at large, that he is prepared to furnish Plans of all kinds of buildings, for the attorney more than one-sixth with working drawings in full, which will be found much plainer than those of any other man in the State, he being a practical The bloody feud having terminated, the law contest will be likely to end some builder, having an experience of 15 years in three of the largest cities of the United States He can answer any question or give day, and after that the heirs of the estate will doubtless receive their respective

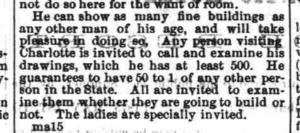
states information in regard to the construc-tion of any part of the building, as he is fully qualified to go and do the work him self. With 15 years as a builder and 14 as an Architect, he knows just what is neces-

an Architect, he knows just what is neces-sary for a mechanic to get along with, and with this experience you will at once see that he has a pretty good knowledge of the business. You can judge for yourself as to whether a man is an Architect without be-ing a practical builder. Some in this State claim to be Architects when they have no knowledge of the business and are not have no knowledge of the business and can only be

called draitsmen, and need some one to in-stract them at all times should they undertake a job. For the last six years he has been employed in this State, and has done all the best buildings, with only a few ex-ceptions in Raleigh, Geldsboro and Greens-boro, and almost all over the State, where persons can see his work.

In Charlotte he would call attention to S P Smith's Iron Front Building, and Sims & Dowd's Store, and a number of the private residences here. He refers to all who have employed him

is Architect and Superintendent, as to his ability. He can furnish, if any desire them, the name of parties and buildings, but can-not do so here for the want of room.



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conductor kindly offered to send the man to his home, a few miles away, in a hack; but he insisted on his ability to walk, and refused to be sent home. The conductor pressed the matter when the Milesian, who had stood the battle of the cow-catcher so well, bristled up The value of the personal property with: "Go away with your kirridge; I'll belonging to the Wade Bolton estate go home by myself; and if I have done with: "Go away with your kirridge; I'll any damage to your old engine bedad,

A story is told of an accident on the

The conductor backed his train

New London railroad : An intoxicated

that Tom Dickens, his son, while try-

Since then several prominent men

of its original cost.

sion, September 20th, 1875, Rev.Wm Harris, D. D., President, with twenty three teachers and officers Modern Languages tanght and spoken in the College by a European Teacher. Music

by seven Professors and Teachers. This is one of the healthiest climates in the world. Those who come here from the South with feeble constitutions, chills and elimatic diseases, are entirely restored Buildings elegant-fanned by the purest breezes, and commanding the most magnificent rural and mountain scenery making it

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ed by pupils from seventeen different States Great economy and simplicity in dress are thing appertaining to their line. required. A simple uniform is worn. No unnecessary expense allowed.

TERMS FOR THE ENTIRE COLLEGIATE YEAR Board and Tuition in the Collegiate Cour

Wesleyan Female Institute, STAUNTON, VA.

N/II.L begin its twenty-sixth Annual Ses-

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increased the confidence in the carrying to be enforced with more certainty. trade, and boats that were laying up begin 

Naturalists have decided that not hen can lay over six hundred eggs. Therefore, when you have checked off to that figure, you can sel her for a spring chicken.

Brigham Young reneives a violowing-up from the Salt Lake Tribune for sitting

against the extravagance of putting "\$2 worth of collar on 25 cents worth of dog."

Gen. E. Kirby Smith is now Chancellor o Gen. E. Kirby Smith is now Chancellor of on the airs of English Lords and the personality of the devil. The Dickens, slave dealers." The sign and the State University of Nashville, Tenn., but on the airs of English Lords and the personality of the devil. The the firm both figure in Mrs. Beecher the State University of Nashville, Tenn., but thinks of leaving to become Professor of Natural History in the University of the nail till all the negroes are served. communion table until he had abjured many letter writers of the day referred many letter writers of the day referred South at Sewapee.

read the papers, it is said that they have this season entirely avoided a certain county the poorest quality of wheat in Kansas.

swearing-\$2 fine -was enforced in Richmond twice on Saturday, and the Whig thinks that if every policeman and constable in the State would use ordinary vigi- species of low, down meanness the the devil as true." This settled the Southwest. Many persons and large lance. in the course of a year or two a suffi- Radical officials will not stoop to per- matter, and the vicar was victorious. cient sum could thus be realized to pay off the State debt.

A doctor's wife tried to move him by and water

The Graphic declares that Jay Gould hasp' yet done anything more dishonesto than Duncan Sherman al Co. who Stansferred Sciences. The day may come when may not contract an eitching to come

that Plymouth church is short of funds, and contemplates a mortgage to raise Beecher's tion with them. WARNING

Late advices from the Sandwich Islands state that whiskey, optum and conchibinage are carrying of the population so rapidly that natives will be few and far between in

gro clergyman of New York, was placed in the calaboose on Friday for stabbing one of his parishioners who had taken undue liberties with a female member of his flock. The Rev. Helland proposes to fight of Beecherism at the point of the pen-knifs.

Henri Rochefort seems to have put a qui-etus on Faul de Cassagnac. He and Grapier are bullies and do not like such close quarters as Rochefort proposed. Granier de Cas our late adversaries, in s generous way, sagnao has not even kicked Gambetts yet.

The cry comes from all the watering pla-bling it." Among others mentioned ces that there is a terrible scarcity of beaux. for the vacant seat in the Senate are prise gather up a few hundreds of the young ex-Govs. Isham G. Harris and John C. men who are loading about the streets and dress them genteelly and take them to Sar-strongly intimated that the claims of them to the girls for beaux at so much per those who sought the appointment day? There's millions in it.-Courier-Jour-

BOOT AND SHORE SHOP

Barnum has started a new menegerie at ridgeport, Connecticut, and his first curisily is a human being, weighing only nine

will decrease as employment and in- burg will profit by the lesson adminis-The sudden rise of grain in Montreal has dustry increase, and as the laws come tered to her on Thursday. She will gird her armor for a more effective

THE ELECTION.

We shall not know certainly which A BRIMSTONE DEVIL .- An ecclesiasparty has elected a majority of the tical court in England, known as the as Bolton & Dickens, had their locadelegates before to-morrow or the day after, but it is more than probable ed a decision as to "the personality of ed on the bluff in front of the Gayoso through the whole performance at the opera that the Radicals will have a small house with his hat on. An exchange mildly, but firmly, protests low in performance at the opera

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An exchange mildly, but firmly protests joy in negrodom. Revenue officers thus stated: The vicar of Christ to the large printed letters which gainst the extravagance of putting "\$2 will throw up their hats and "go for" Church, Clifton, had a parishioner adorned the river side wall of their printed letters which adorned the river side wall of their back adorned the river side wall of their back adorned the river side wall of their back and "go for" Church, Clifton, had a parishioner adorned the river side wall of their back adorned the river side wall of their back adorned the river side wall of the river side wall of their back adorned the river side wall of another "still." Postmasters will put named Jenkins, who heretically denied structure, and which read "Bolton & Dickens, slave dealers." The sign and

Radical judges will charge against his heretical doctrine. Jenkens ap- and often commented severely upon As convicing proof that the grasshoppers Democrats and in favor of Radicals. pealed to the court. After much de- than a national reputation. They When Wendell Phillips and Ben But- hay the Dean of Arches, Dr. Phillimore, had branch houses at New Orleans which was mentioned last year as matsing ler read the hews they will say, "here rendered his decision, in this wise: and elsewhere, and their agents pene-

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the poorest quality of wheat in Kansas. The benalty of the law against profane swearing-\$2 fine -was enforced in Rich-get the power again, we must make get the power again we must make we must unqualifiedly accept the demands of their customers who emthe bill more severe." There is no doctrine touching the personality of braced planters throughout the entire petrate, and no petty revenge too des-

picable for them to resort to in order The Washington Chronicle is mak tears. "Ah," said he, "tears are useless ; It to "snite" the Demecrats. If any per- ing social distinction. It wants to dehave analyzed them. They contain a little sons who have heretofore acted with prive persons of color of their politi-phosphate of lime, some chloride of aodium, the Democrats join in the chorus of cal rights. Speaking of Steinberger,

negro rejoicing, we do not envy them it says very emphatically : either their company or their con- All we desire is, that the Premier

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Governor will appoint Gen. William nies the legality of marriage by force. contemplates a mortgage to raise Beecher's Governor will appoint Gen. William nies the legality of marriage by force. \$100,000. It says that a few of the people put up \$30,000 at once. Money is no considera. Johnson in the Senate. Gen. Bate was man in Livingston county, who was but he was sold as a slave for life, Johnson in the Senate. Gen. Bate was man in Livingston county, who was a close competitor of Mr. Johnson, the forced by another to marry a girl latter winning only by a very small against his will, a revolver being used yote. He was a Confederate officer, to aid the coercion. The court made but that he has become fully reconcil-a decree declaring the marriage null of the will, employed counsel for the ed to the situation is evident from the and void, and giving both parties the boy and the courts decided against Rev John C. Holland, a fathionable ne- letter which he wrote to a recent meet- privilege of again marrying.

ing of Southern soldiers: "We have A new source of danger in railway not at any time lost sight of the fact one in which we have a special inter. spreading of the rails under the influ- favor. He failed to do so and stuck ence of the rays of the sun. An in- to the truth throughout. est; that its glory is our glory, its shame our shame, and that it is both patriotic and manly for us to vie with in elevating, strengthening, and ennoin order to replace them.

About fifteen papers are represented, Pinchback is one of the Louisiana In the meantime his friends were while the late Senator's body remained unburied will be entirely ignored by delegation. The objects of the con-him, wention are thus announced in its of-wention are thus announced in its of-suit their purpose. A jury was obficial circular: outre your if man of bell 10 10 11

An Old, Bloody Feud.

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sums of money were employed to aid them in their traffic.

#### The Initial Tragedy.

Over twenty years ago a colored lad C H A R-L-O T T E! was purchased somewhere in Kentucky, at a public sale, who had been manumitted by a will of his master, and who was to be set free after he

arrived at a certain age. The conditions of the sale were named, and Bol-Duncan Sherman & Co., who "Stransferred their property before announcing their fait-they will regret their course and repeat only that of others." The Brooklyn Eagle indignantly denies that Plymouth church is short of funds, and contemplates a mortgage to raise Beecher's the Celebrated

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nothing being said about his promised freedom. The colored boy informed his new master of the actual situation. Crenshaw sent to Kentucky for a copy

the slave traders. They were forced

to return their ill gotten dollars to Crenshaw, and also pay heavy costs for their misdemeanor. They had extravel has been discovered in the pected McMillian to testify in their

stance was given of this kind in Neva- The dealers managed to obtain a da, the other day, where the heat so into the belief that McMillan would

expanded several of the rails as to force them from their position, and even to draw the spikes from the ties. It was necessary to shorten the rails in order the benef that in the the time the seven to draw the spikes from the ties. mented on throughout the entire

country, and it created much excite-A convention of colored editors and ment, everywhere. Bolton managed the Sciences. The latest improved seats and statesmen is in session in Cincinnati. by hard swearing, sharp manœuvring desks, of which we turn out nearly two thousand every week, in short everything needed in the School Room. In our,

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suit their purpose. A jury was obtained for the case, and after the expen-



