CHARLOTTE, N. C., SUNDAY MAY 11, 1884.

## Mrs. Joe Person's Column

ATTICK AND RIPLY. A short time ago, Bev. Dr. B. A. Yates, of Wil-

misgion, wrote the subjoined letter which was published in the Raleigh Evening Visitor. The atmek coming from such a source demanded a remir and Mrs. Person, in justice to herself publinhes below both the attack and reply :

### TME ATTACK.

Correspondence of the Raleigh Evening Visitor.

WHIMINGTON, April 17. I san Visitor: This seems to be a day of pretenline humbug and unfortunately the hum of the bug seems to be in the direction of the established erie; of the things; things that have been approved by the test of ages. There are certain great bulwarks of religion, civilization and liberty, finding their expression in the physician, minister of the gospel, lawyer and school teacher, against which the Isms and humbugs of the day dash their water. Society is especially interested in having these bulwarks properly supported. We may consaie honesty to a man, and at the same time conema his reasoning, whe, because he has run apen a small island, persists in his claims to have discovered a continent.

Yesterday, an advertising pamphlet was thrown into my yard. It contained a hand bill stating that Mrs. Joe Person's medicine was extraordimurily good. I comeluded to buy some; but looking at the pamphist I discovered a tirade of abuse of ta- Haleigh physicians. The effort seems to have been made to force the Raleigh physicians to notice the patent medicine mentioned above. They properly refused to de se, and hence their names are spread abread in this pamphlet as deceivers, and if what this villatneus pamphlet says be true, scoundrels! Who believes that Haynord, lilnes, McKee, Royster, McGee, and others are such men as this pamphlet makes them? And if not, what shall be said of such attacks as these upon men, without whom, society would be poor indeed! I determined not to buy the medi cine, of course; for I saw that there must be some thing retten in Denmark. For why try to rise by pulling others down? Why force a great principle as maintained by physicians for the good of swifety to yield to the claims of a secret remedy even if it was discovered by a woman? If it is good in tisel', push it properly. Good is a unit. It is not divided against itself. There is no necessity for abusing physicians. Besides, it shows the clovenfeet at once; for that cannet be good that tries to force itself over the levees of civilization, and that would inundate society with free doctors, lynch law, free love, same religion, same virtue, same every Yours as ever,

### B. A. YATES.

THE REPLY. Dr. R. A. Yules, Minister of the Methodist Church.

Wilmington, N. C. DEAR SIR: I have just seen the Raleigh Evening Visitor of April 18th, in which appears your personal attack upon me

1st. Your attack was uncalled for-a copy of the "Villaineus Pamphlet." was, weeks age, mailed to each of the Doctors you go so far out of your way to defead-menths ago, they read the article to which you take such violent exception, and they courtesy due a lady from a gentleman. I submitted the statement to the principal ones con eerned-Dr. Jas. McKee and Dr. McGee-for their correction and approval, before it was sent to press, and I am at a less to discover why you should have constituted pourself the champion and defender of the professional honor of the Raleigh Doctors, when they are all alive, and so fully competent to take care of themselves. DENY that I have ever uttered one word of abuse against the Raleigh Doctors, or any other member of the Medical Fraternity, and had I done so, the complaint should have come from them-not you. 2nd. Clothed in your ministerial garb, you have uttered a slander, which, divested of it, you would

ard. Your attack was upon one, quietly pursuing the vecation which duty had assigned her one who never did you a harm- you dealt a blow calcalated to injure one you thought powerless to defend herself. Had you turned to the back of that same pumphlet, for references for my personal reliability, you would have found as high names as Carelina can afford-if they are unknown to you let me ask you to write to Col. Thos. C. Fuller, of Kichols, Gov. Jarvis, Dr. Eugene Grissom, Baleigh, write to my minister, Rev. R. B. Sutten, D. D. Kittrell's, may more ; write to the Raleigh Doctors ask any er all of them if you had ANY RIGHT to of your attack, and I am confident a sense of honor and right will cause you to offer me the amende honorable, and to acknowledge through the columns in which your attack was made, that it was unjustifiable and wrong.

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A LEVEL-HEADED VIEW. The Norfolk Landmark thus comments upon the defeat of the Morri. son bill, of which it was a strong

"In the meantime we in Virginia must stand together and avoid any of the exasperations which might grow out of a division among ourselves. The Lynchburg platform is broad enough for us all, and, con-fronted as we still are by Mahone and his pegro hordes, our first and supreme

duty is to the State of Virginia.' This is the language of a cool, levelheaded man, and its application may be made to North Carolina with quite as much force as to Virginia. While we are interested in tariff reform, and a wise administration of National affairs, we are interested even more in the perpetuation of good, honest government in North Carolina. This comes directly to our own hearths and touches every one of us individually. If the tribute we pay the government in the shape of tariff duties was thrice as great as it is we could better afford it than we could to see our State government pass from Democratic hands into the hands of the Republicans. We know what Republican rule is. We have felt it, Latest Style SILK HATS, SILK, MOBAIR and and the memory of it will never van-GINGHAM UMBRELLAS, Gents' hand-made and isb. How the oppressed people of this State struggled, against, and how

they finally, after years of struggling succeeded in throwing off the galling yoke, is fresh in the memory of all. But the same party which so shamelessly and cruelly trampled the State under foot in the day of their power was not annihilated, it was only beaten; it preserved its organization, maintained its discipline under a cunning and determined leadership, and at every succeeding election has boldly confronted us and vigorously contended for the mastery. We have never beaten it easily, never without a strong effort. Its leaders have resorted to all the devices known to political strategy to strengthen their position, have formed local and State combinations, have adopted new and deceptive names, have courted the alliance of dissatisfied men who went before the people in the disguise of

Democrats, and effected coalitions with the hope of accomplishing what unaided they had failed to accomplish, and now they face us for another battle, having borrowed the names of a few so-called Democrats, with a Liberal substitute, with a hope of bettering their prospects. They seek and court all the aid they can get in this coming struggle for su premacy. What they want is to win;

the means they adopt or the method they win by, or even the name they win under, or the flag they march under are all subordinate considerations. The prize they are after is cisms. North Carolina, and whether they win as Republicans, Liberals, Coalitionists or what not, is a matter with which they do not propose to give themselves any concern until the battle is over and the result is known, and then all the makeshift disguises, if they should be successful, will be thrown off and the Republican conqueror will appear in his

own garb and throw his own colors over the field won. Will the Democracy of this State be guilty of the superlative folly of letting the question of tariff reform become a distracting issue on the eve risk of losing the State that we can hold only by being united and marching shoulder to shoulder? Shall hot heads instead of cool heads prevail, and passion begotten of disappointment drive wisdom from our party councils? No! No! However we may differ on questions of national policy, tariff or no tariff, protection

rilled thereby. Let the watchword of the Democrat be in this campaign, North Car-

Carolina and see that she is saved.

This is our first duty. The differen-

ces we can settle hereafter, when our

home government will not be imper-

According to Dr. Farr, if we take the march of a million children through life, the following will be the result: Nearly 150,000 will die the first year, 53,000 the second year, 28,000 the third year, and less than 4,000 in the thirteenth year. At the end of forty-five years 500,000 will have died. At the end of sixty years 370,000 will be still living; at the end of eighty years, 90,000; at eighty-five years, 38,000, and at ninety-five years, 2,100. At the end of 100 years there will be 223, and at the end of 108 years there will be one survivor.

If tariff for-revenue only be a test of Democracy, what becomes of the Democracy of Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Caro

Here is a Chicago spark from the Inter-Ocean: "We have a good many millionaires these days, but none of them are quite up to the standard of his Satanic Majesty, who, 1800 years

ago, claimed all the kingdom of the earth. When we look around upon high-handed crime holding its carnival the conclusion is reached that his mortgage has been on interest ever since." Aside from the satire the above is not without a few grains

Charley Ford, one of the brothers who assassinated Jesse James, committed suicide a few days ago at the home of his parents near Kansas City, Missouri. He had been in ill health for some time, and was haunted with the dread of assassination by some of James' friends.

In the month of April, in New York, out of 299 cases reported and 289 investigated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, there were 165 prosecutions and only seven failures to convict. This is a good showing in a creditable work.

As yet we haven't heard of any enthusiastic demonstrance over the coalition put up at Raleigh. The old Republicans can't find anything in it to shout ever, and there is not enough of the so-called Liberal party to get up a good shout.

don in the fall when "the weather gets cooler." Gordon is but one man, but this abandonment of him after permitting him to go to Khartoum as a representative of the British government is shameful in the extreme. The Mexican government has appropriated \$200,000 for an exhibit of

Orleans exposition. It is said the display will be a magnificent one. The Empress of Austria sets type,

but the proof readers are afraid to fool much with her proof sheets. CATAWBA'S NOMINATIONS

Not Only Well Known Men But Entirely Competent.

To the Editor of the OBSERVER. Since the Newton Enterprise has attempted to ridicule the ticket sug-gested by your correspondent, I have man be allowed the exclusive privilistered to him the last sacrament of lege of nominating the State ticket. If that little thrust was intended to reflect on the good judgment of this end. He is perfectly conscious and scribe, he made a wonderful mistake. It was a reflection on the good men named, whose shoe latchets he is not worthy to unloose. The statement that the men on that ticket were unknown shows the ignorance of the party stating it. I doubt very much whether you could get up a whole State ticket where all were so well known. I shall not go into particulars; suffice it to say that the head of the ticket is just as well known over the State as the parties suggested by

the Enterprise man. I wonder if the Enterprise man has not time and again voted for men on the State ticket that he knew no more about personally than he does about the King of the Feejee Islands. Let us see how it is; three of the parties named were on the State ticket before, were elected and are now in office; three others have served several terms in the General Assembly of North Carolina, and one of the three, who was so insignificant in the eyes of the Enterprise, is a prominent lawyer in his own district; the other poor unfortunate fellow is neither lawyer, legislator, editor or doctor, but he is the king of mer chants in North Carolina. This is a free country and we thought the most humble American citizen had a right to make a suggestion. We want peace in our ranks and don't intend to make war on the Enterprise and will do all we can for it but we don't like such severe criti-

Justice to the Dead.

CATAWBA.

To the editor of THE OBSERVER. Such intense sadness is connected with the name of Dr. Edwin Seagle that it is with great reluctance that we ask the attention of the public to the correction of a statement which might otherwise be misconstrued, made in THE OBSERVER of May 6th, were it not in justice to his family and many friends as well as to his sacred memory, we should not do so. The statement referred to is that there was a woman in the case. We have known Dr. Seagle all his life, and since his death have talked with the gentleman with whom he has lived for the last three years, with a negro who has been a servant of this coming struggle and run the and with a number of his intimate friends, all of whom would have known it had there been anything of the kind connected with this sad affair, and they positively assert that there was no ground for any such supposition. We regret that the statement appeared. No, Dr. Seagle had but one fault and that killed him, and of which no man ever struggled harder to rid himself. Seriously thinking of entering an asylum for treatment, he came home for consultation a few weeks ago, but while there determined to make another effort so overcome his intemperate desire, and for several weeks being so elated with his success, wrote home to that effect. But unfortunately he was summoned to see a patient, the owner of a distillery and knowing his weakness refused to go; but being sent for a second time made the call. While there his weakness overcame him, and under that influence took the fatal drug.

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Hamlet-Alas! poor Yorick!-1 knew him, Mott: an hybrid of infinite jest, of most excellent cheek that discounteth an army mule, or a sewing machine meanderer. He hath borne county government on his back a thousand times, as a legislator voting early, often and every time for the same; and now how abhorred in his imagination is it! How gorge riseth at it—seeing this device cap-tureth Africa. He devoureth dirt. Often he hath bared his right arm, and with an upward stroke of emphasis, he hath electrified Democratic Senators by exclaiming that he, with his own little hatchet, had snatched from the mire and filth and scum of radicals seven hundred Democratic majority from radical Wilkes. Now he hangeth on radical lips and kisseth them, I know not how oft. Where be his gibes now? his gambols? his songs? his flashes of merriment, that were wont, so lately to set the "stump" on a roar at radi-cal expense? No radical now to mock his wide-grinning. Gum-suck ing and slobber-swapping is "smallcapped" and "black-headed" on his Cursing the revenue and revenuers, they smileth all around, embrace and proceed to move procuous slobber swapping. let him get to the radical chamber Gladstone says he will rescue Gorand tell them to paint his cheek an inch thick, that he may deceive whiteskins. To this favor he must

come: make them laugh at that-Pr'ythee, Horatio, tell me one thing. Horatio-What's that my lord? Hamlet-Dost thou think, Tired York looked o' this fashion i' the earth?

Horatio-E'en so. Hamlet-And smelt so! pay! that country's products at the New Down goes the skull on the ides of lovember.]

Chas. O'Conner Approaching the End. NANTUCKET, MASS., May 10 .- Chas. O'Conner was taken with a severe cold about two weeks ago. His condition did not excite apprehension as he had been frequently ill before. His recuperative power was as great as his mental vigor. It now feared that he is suffering his last illness. Since his sickness he has taken little nourishment and is rapidly failing. Last Monday, Bishop Hendrickson, of Providence, assisted by Rev. Father concluded to ask that the Enterprise | C. McSweeny, of this parish, admin the Roman Catholic Church, since

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