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ASHEVILLE, N. C.

### David Coleman, Attorney at Law,

ASHEVILLE, N. C. March 3, 1853 .-- tf.

## GEN. B. M. EDNEY

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## W. M. HARDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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# ALL MATERIALS

## BLUE STONE.

Death of Commodore T. Ap her that he had murdered her husband and Catesby Jones. The death of one of the most distinguished corpse!

officers of our army has been quickly followed by that of one of the most gallant veterans of incarnate fiend. He is not a man, but a ferodeparted this life at his residence near George | more right to turn such a beast loose upon and his death has been constantly appredents are well known, too, and they should age was sixty-nine.

Commodore Jones was a native of Virginia, of blood. He had previously, in a base and 1895, being the fourth on the list of our Moss, of De Soto county, by shooting him in he was distinguished for gallanty, energy, murdered three of his own negroes, and one and skill in his profession, and for all the of them in a manner so horribly appalling as private virtues that adorn the gentleman and to cause the death of his own wife. This the officer. With these were combined a case occurred at his own table, and the victim and those social and domestic tastes that never offense at something the woman did, or omitappear more attractive and admirable than ted to do, while waiting at the table, he rose, when attended with the stern heroic virtues drew a bowie knife, and, with a single blow, of the warrior and the patriot.

During our war with England, our gallant when she awoke to consciousness he had cut heavy rain. little navy contained no abler or braver the negro's heart out, and, with it upon his officer than Lieutenant T. Ap. Catesby Jones. knife, he thrust it into her face! She The event, however, of his life, in the bril- swooned again, and the result of her borror liany of which other incidents illustrative of and fright brought on convulsions, from the his heroic qualities are nearly lost and forgot effects of which she soon died !" ten, was the battle of the gunboats in Lake Borgne, in 1814—one of the most memorable and strongly contested affairs of the late war On that occasion, Lieutenant Jones with five. this defence caused the British to pause in ped, he started for the funeral.

One of the figures on this monument is the preached. Muse of History engaged with a pen recordwas defaced and mutilated, and an insolent pocket, raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, body with nineteen stabs, either of which young officer, Lieut. Pratt, of the British and sent the good brother sprawling down the navy, pointing to the figure of the Historic steps. Muse, remarked that she was about to record a lie, and, aiming his pistol, shot the pen from the hand of the finger.

In the battle of the gunboats, this young could not avoid it. I have sausages in my officer commanded the barge which first reached Lieut. Jones' boat, and, as he was about to board her, Jones shot him, and he fell mortally wounded in the arms of his companions. One of the Britons quickly retaliated by firing his musket at Jones, the ball from which lodged in his shoulder, inflicting a wound from which he never entirely recovered. He still continued on deck animating and directing his men until he received another wound, when he was carried below, and the British took possession of his vesse after every one of her men had been shot

This was only the crowning achievement of a career of gallant service and faithful devo tion to the honor and rights of his country, which have placed the name of T. Ap Catesby Jones high on the roll of the heroes and patriots of the republic .- Washington Union

## A Tale of Horrors.

the Vicksburg Southron with having pardoned out of the pententiary a man named Dyson, who had assassinated another man named Nelms, for which he was simply sentenced to hill and plow ground as it ought to be. The the prison for fifteen years. That paper says thing is impossible. And yet it is attempted, of the criminal :

"He waylaid his victim, with whom he twenty in the State. The corn rows are the had a deadly feud; brought him down at the most admirable water drains-taking the first shot, and then, emerging from his hiding water from the top of the hill to where the place, taunted his dying victim with words earth is already saturated. of insult and reproach, and finally concluded | The proper way of cultivating hills is as by placing the muzzle of his gun to the body follows: If there is a ditch running through of Nelms and firing a second time. This the low ground at the bottom of the hill, down; good mornin' 'Squire; there's that cow shot produced instant death, and so close was which there should be, and blinded-but if ag'n. the gun to the victim that the flesh of the open, commence plowing ten feet from the mordered man was burned by the explosion. ditch-throwing the dirt away from it-Having completed the work of slaughter, he plowing all around the hill till you have what did you do? deliberately mounted his horse, rode to the plowed as close to the ditch as you can; then house of Nelms, called his wife out, informed commence and plow around the hill, throwing ben sulkily; 'I jest kind o'went away.'

it all down hill-of course plowing close to what has already been plowed; continue plowing round till you finish in the middle of the hill when the land may be said to be flushed up. If it be planted in corn, commence at the bottom of the hill, and lav off the rows around the hill, but not all round the same as it was plowed. Run the first one round the bottom of the hill, and next one will be a little shorter will drop back a little, till the short rows on top will work out at the centre of the hill.

[WHOLE No. 465.

Look Before You Kick.

"You will excuse me, brethren and sisters,"

said the minister, confusedly, and without

looking at the work he had just done, "for I

pocket, and the dog has been trying to grab

them ever since I came upon the premises!"

an announcement would have at a funeral.

Our readers may judge of the effect such

[From the North Carolina Planter.]

This is a subject which should attract the

attention of our farmers more than it does .-

scarcely a farm in the State but has a hill,

vated, is ruinous to the land and the farmer;

fore there are innumerable gullies in them

worn out, when in reality, they have never,

properly speaking, been cultivated. They

I regret to say, on nineteen farms out of

It is applicable to every one, for there

· Hill-Side Plowing.

Hills cultivated in this way will not wash; directed her where to find his mangled for if the water was to get past one row, it would be retained in the next. If the land Dyson is a blood stained, blood thirsty, is plowed deep, there need be no fear of its producing well. Hills require deeper plowour navy. Commodre T. Ap Catesby Jones cious tiger, and Governor McWillie had no ing than level land, as we require them to retain moisture, which they cannot do the town, on Sunday evening, the 30th May. - the community than he has to open the cages way they are usually scratched about three For a long period his health had been bad, of a whole caravan of tigers. His antece- inches deep. The first rain that comes washes all the loose earth to the bottom of the hended for the last five or six months. His have forbidden all hope of executive clemency. hill, and leaves the corn standing on the The murder of Nelms was not his first taste bare clay, sickly in appearance and diminutive in size. You speak to a farmer about of Welsh origin, and entered the navy in cowardly manner, murdered a lawyer named it, and he will tell you it don't pay for the work on it in dry seasons, and in wet seasons post captains. Throughout his whole career, the back, as Moss rode from him. He had his low grounds are inundated. This is all his own fault in cultivating his hills. Never use less than a two horse plow on a hill. A three or four horse plow is better if you can afford it, and throw it all down hill. In love of rural and agricultural life and pursuits, of his fiendish rage was a woman. Taking plowing deep we have the following advantages: In dry weather the moisture rises to the surface, in wet the water sinks below the action of the sun, and thereby avoids ripped her open. His wife swooned, and scalding when the sun shines hot after a A FARMER.

### [From the South Carolinian.] The Troubles in New Orleans.

The troubles now existing in New Orleans rpass anything that have ever taken plac in any city of the United States. New Or-A minister recently, while on his way to leans with its mixed and dissolute population. small gunboats and less than two hundred preach a funeral sermon in the country, called needs a strong government. This seems to men fought, and for some time held at bay, to see one of his members, an old widow have been generally resolved upon by the rea British flotilla carrying some forty guns, lady, who lived near the road he was travel. spectable portion of the community. For this and more than a thousand armed men .- ing. The old lady had just been making reason have they nominated Maj. Beaure-Owing to some of his boats getting aground sausages, and she felt proud of them, they gard. He accepts the nomination upon the and others being borne away by the tide, the were so plump, round and sweet. Of course distinct and clear understanding that he is to whole weight of the conflict fell upon the she insisted on her minister taking some of be "independent in all and every sense of the boat commanded by Lieutenant Jones and the links home to his family. He objected term, and only to be guarded by honesty, and two others. It was a terrible hand-to-hand on account of not having his portmanteau justice, and equity in all things, and unto all and most sanguinary conflict. One-third of along. This objection was soon over ruled, men." The Executive Committee of the inde-Jones' officers and men were shot down, and and the old lady, after wrapping. them in a pendent party have given notice to all peacethe British lost more than two hundred killed rag, carefully placed a bundle in either pocket ful and quiet citizens, that they may attend and wounded. The vigor and gallantry of of the preacher's capacious coat. Thus equip- the polls on the day of the election, (which was yesterday,) as means will be taken to setheir career, and enabled Jackson to continue | While attending to the solemn ceremonies | cure them against outrage. We judge from and complete his measures for the defence of of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the the nature of the call that the movement in sausages, and were not long in tracking them | favor of Maj. Beauregard, has grown out of the An interesting incident marked the battle to the pockets of the good man's overcoat .- thorough disgust of all the respectable men at of the gun-boats, which is doubtless quite new Of course this was a great annoyance, and the manner in which the affairs of that city to many of our readers. In the ascent to our he was several times under the necessity have been managed. A gentleman just Capitol on the western front is an elaborate of kicking those whelps away. The obse- on from New Orleans says that for some time and highly finished monument, erected in quies at the grave completed, the minister murders and assassinations have been rife. 1805 to the naval heroes who distinguished and congregation repaired to the church, A short time since, a drayman stopped in themselves in the war against the Tripolitans. where the funeral discourse was to be front of a house, and on stooping down to pick up something from the ground, was struck After the sermon was finished, the minister on the back of the head with brass knuckles ing the gallant achievements of our navy .- halted to make some remarks to his congre- by one of the leading bullies of the Know When the city was captured by the British gation, when a brother, who wished to have Nothings, or "Thugs." His skull was brokein 1813, and the Vandalic order was issued an appointment given out, ascended the step en in and immediate death ensued. This enby Admiral Cockburn to destroy the public of the pulpit, and gave the minister's coat a raged the friends of the drayman. Determined buildings, this monument did not escape the hitch, to get his attention. The divine, upon revenge, they waylaid the Know Nothgeneral fury of the barbarian invader. It thinking it a dog having a design upon his ing bully and asassinated him-piercing his

> We have no doubt that the Vigilance Committee will triumph. It is a revolutionary movement, and sustained as it is by the respeciable portion of the community, it will prevail over the opposition by the dissolute and depraved elements. Our informant says that it is estimated that there are five thousand gamblers in the city who have always taken prominent part in the city elections, and have exercised great influence. New Orleans has certainly the most mixed and miserable popufation of any city in the United States. She is over-stocked with material for corruption and ruffianism in the management of elections, and nothing can rescue it but the firm and decided stand taken by the steady and intelligent portion of the community. We are small or large on it. The way hills are culti- very much in hopes that the prompt and firm position taken by the Independent party, for they cannot be cultivated many years, be- with whom the Vigilance Committee seem to be identified, will serve the desirable purpose and then they are said by the owners to be of preventing bloodshed.

would have proved fatal.

JEST KIND O'WENT AWAY .- "Good mornhave been scratched over, two or three inches ing, Reuben."

deep, with a tool, or implement . misnamed a "Morning 'Squire, fine day for the crops !" "Yes, but what is the matter with your Plow, but perfectly incompetent to do the Gov. Mc Willie of Mississippi is charged by work of one. When these hills are planted face, Reuben ! You have had a fight, I in corn, the rows are commonly laid off up fancy."

and down the hill, making it more laborious "Why yes, Squire, me and Jim Hockins, we had an old grudge, and last night we fit for horse and man, as no horse can walk up 

"And which whipped, Reuben?"

"Well 'Squire, we fit considerable." "Yes, yes, I know, but which whipped ?" "Well Squire, we fit considerable, and;" "Reuben, I suppose you ran?" "Run! I'd rather die."

"Well, how did it result then!" "Well, Squire, Jim he fit strong, and I was

"Well, what the deuce did you do, you unexplaining Joseph coat faced individual,

"Well, I didu't run, 'Squire," said Reu-

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