



CHARLOTTE:

WEDNESDAY, June 9, 1852.

SIR WILLIAM THOMPSON, Esq., senior at
Rutgers, authorized to dictate messages
and telegrams, and to grant certificates.MR. E. W. CARR, Esq., our Agent in Philadelphia,
authorized to obtain subscriptions and pre-
pare abstracts.MR. B. PARKER, Esq., our authorized agent
to receive investments and subscriptions at his
office at Boston, New York and Pittsfield.

FOR PRESIDENT,

MILLARD FILLMORE,
OF NEW-YORK,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. GRIFFIN,
OF NORTH-CAROLINA.FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN KERTT,
OF CASWELL COUNTY.WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SAY—THOMAS N. ALEXANDER, Esq., of New-York, has been
elected to the office of Speaker of the House of
Commons.WE RECOMMEND TO MEMBERS, E. F. PATERSON,
Esq., an independent Representative
from Rockingham, in the House of Commons
of the next Legislature.

An Offer.

The "North Carolina Whig" will be furnished
to subscribers until the result of the
August election is known at Fifty Cents,
and until the result of the Presidential election
is known for One Dollar."A Distant Friend" is unavoidably
crowded out.

Suicide.

We are informed that the 400 and more
bodies of men were found on the 21st inst.
in the county of Watonga, about one and a
half miles from Mr. Abel Gallop, in the
waters of Elk River, in this woods, sus-
pended to a laurel bush, by a strip of cotton
hemp-suspender. An instant was
held over the body, and every movement
it was of violence. The garments were
discovered, and in the pocket a copy of
Pike's Arithmetic and an English Reader
were found. In the body the name James
P. Cole was written. He appears to have
been an entire stranger in that country. His
name was never mentioned in the local papers,
near the place where he was found.

Educated.

The subject which heads this article has
for a long time attracted very little of the
public attention in this country. Indeed
of regarding it as a matter of indifference
pertaining to the soldier, laborer, and
prosperity of the rising generation, it is as
shamefully neglected, and its place in public
esteem is occupied with the consideration of
matters of pecuniary speculation and
profit, to these our people.

Cook's School, 100 Franklin Street.

That merit may follow reward.

But, remember that you are accountable
to God, to your country, and to your chil-
dren for the neglect of this important duty.

If you expect your children to be able to
appreciate the blessings of Providence, or
be useful and ornamental members of
society, or that the grey hairs of their
parents with grateful minds, and find satisfac-
tion, do all in your power to direct them to
Charlotte, where about thirty years ago,
and yet, as before, she has established a
school of sufficient magnitude to be com-
mensurate with the wants of the people of
Mecklenburg County. Yet there can be no
good reason assigned to justify this useless
neglect of the interests of our population.
Charlotte possesses great natural
resources, and though she is not so
well situated as some other cities, she
has a more healthy town atmosphere in
the southern country, with the exception of the
time when the Small Pox was so prevalent.
And, if she could be induced to do so,
she would be a valuable addition to the
commercial prosperity, and add
other new charms to the temptation which
not already, hold fast to strangers in come-
and reside among us, build schools—
Build them up to a state of magnificence
that will do honor to your hearts and
heads, and pockets. Come then let us
to work at once, and let us promptly and
energetically in the pursuit.

THE PUBLISHER.

As a general rule, I consider myself
as good as any man, and believe that
the body of the people of Charlotte are
as good as any in the country.

I am, like John Bell, of Tenn., for a
copy of his recent speech in the U. S. Sen-
ate on the subject of nullification.
To the Hon. J. A. Pearce, for a copy
of his speech in the United States Senate
in defense of the Administration. All
available documents, and the latest and
most triumphant vindication of the justice and
integrity of Mr. Fillmore's Administra-
tion.

Periodicals.

The June No. of the University Maga-
zine fully confirms all the pledges which

the "blue devils" would be the constant
companion of the Teacher. She must be
amiable under all circumstances, or she
would not be beloved by her pupils and if
the pupils do not love their teacher they
will "plague" her, and she will get angry,
and there will be trouble and sorrow always.
She must be amiable, to be happy, amid
all the trials of her patience and temper in
school, and amid all the fault-finding and
misrepresentation of apparently particular
persons out of school. The teacher must be
patient to be happy with those stupid little
dunces in school who are so "remarkably
bright" at home, because, if she does not
exercise patience with the "little dunces,"
she will find that she cannot exercise the
"certain ills." The Preceptor must
be obliging, for she must "mix up" the
books and dresses of her patrons' children
during her *lecture intervals*: that is to say
when her poor brains and back should be
ravaged preparatory to receiving the labors
of the day. The bonnet or dress finished,
the patron receives it with a matter-of-course
air of loss, and a graciously condescending
air of patronage. If the father of the "chil-
dren" whose bonnet was tampered with or whose
dress was "fixed," happens to be a man of
some soul, and very ingeniously inquires the
cause of the trimming or fixing, the generous
united "wives" open their eyes to their
peasant-widow pension and inform her igno-
rant husband that Miss Percy gets a
"keeps of money" for her services as
Teacher, and that she can well afford to do
such little "odd jobs" for nothing. The
husband may or he may not remark that
such little odd-jobs are the legitimate busi-
ness of the milliner or dress maker and
that Miss Percy did all the little milliner
and dress-making jobs for the parents of
her pupils, the poor Miller would starve
and Miss Percy would scarcely find time to
do her own sewing unless her person be-
comes ill.

The Fairies wish it well understood that
service is a something not to be thought
of as measured by the number, and that any
self-indulgence of such a purpose, will per-
suade the indications delusive to the frowns
and "ould-mobs" of her friends and patrons.
Miss Percy's goodness¹⁰ seems Mrs. Jones,
why, how can she think of it? Why it would break up our Seminary.
A pretty reason that for our little ones
and trouble, and for the expense we have
put upon her account! Mrs. John Jones
never told him concerning the fact that
her children had been receiving the full
blessings of Miss Percy's close attention to
the intellectual culture of their infirmities.
Mrs. John Jones, to be sure had
failed in teaching her off, before she married
Mr. John Jones, Esq., merchant; but
she was still the wife herself, or the
air was incomparably, and so ends the mat-
ter. Mrs. Col. Abel J. Steele is in-
direct now. Mrs. Col. Abel J. Steele
had such a realization in Miss Percy to be
educated, and now the Seminary is to be
closed up!¹¹ Mrs. Col. Abel J. Steele
had "always been such a *fool* to Miss
Percy."

Mrs. Williams had gone so far as to say
that "Miss Percy should never want for
anything to eat if she would only never
say anything but what she pleases for the purpose
of gratifying the *two little Willingtons*"
and Mrs. Foster Spike viewed she "never would
have any *success* in a Teacher again."
And who is Mrs. Percy doing in many
ways about him, consequently he *can't* be
much, and Mr. Monks who has travelled
all over the world says no has been a Phil-
osophy where this Mr. Temple says he is
from, and he never heard of any such
person there. And so they go on, the
rest of the *whole* Miss Percy bunch. Mrs.
A finds fault with her because she dresses
too well, and Mrs. B because she don't look
so nice. Mrs. C. don't like it because Miss
Percy don't attend our Church regularly.
Mrs. D. because she belongs to the
Presbyterian Church Mrs. E. because she don't
believe in Presbyterians, and the Episcopalian
Baptist, or any other church, and hear
the Bible read freely to them as to the whites.
Never are they *coaxed* into church measure-
as, the bounds of your bound-free la-
boring people of the Free States are. They
may be lured by the predictions of their
Masters, and by example, but are never
threatened with excommunication, penances,
or some other mentally-blinding, and
soul-chaining bugbear. Seats are reserved for
them, they are prayed for, and directly ap-
pealed to, and are treated much more like
reasoning, rational human beings than are
the brain-bound, conscience-chained millions
of laboring whites who cannot read, or, if
they could, dare not without permission
from their Masters. The servants or slaves
of the South worship God freely, and hear
the Bible read freely in plain English; and
never like your millions of *free* servants,
workmen and paintings and images, and
filled crooked sticks, and who are allowed to
hear only a mumble of some "dead
language," which, not one of the countless
should they be remunerated—would
be able to recognize as their vernacular.
The slaves of the South are too enlightened to be blinded to a common way of life.

The slaves are prayerful, and pray directly to God, and are taught to expect his grace and mercy—without money
and without price—while your free ser-
vants are taught to pray to their Priests for
every blessing and to expect it—if the "no-
tions" is forthcoming and the "price" suits.
A substitute for slave labor¹² is not the
desideratum with the hypocritical manufacturers
of Massachusetts—it is *outraging* as cheap,
a something in the shape of laborers
which will successfully compete with
the labor of the South employed in the man-
ufactories *whose have grown out of the
several acts of very men who have
ready to cry aloud in this agony of fear,
help us Pagans or we sink!* Help us
Mongols or we perish!

W. S. T.

MEETING OF THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

The Mecklenburg County Bible Society,
auxiliary to the American Bible Society,
celebrated its anniversary in the Methodist
Episcopal Church, the last Sabbath in May.
The Bible cause was presented to a large
and attentive congregation in the morning,
at the Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Mr.
Deruelle agent of the A. B. Society, in an
eloquent and forcible sermon, and again at
eight in the Methodist Church. These ef-
forts of the Reverend Gentleman, so plain,
so practical, so intelligent, told with thrilling
effect upon the audience, and were
crowned with signal success.

The contributions nearly doubled the amount
ordinarily raised on double occasions, and counts
up about \$120.

In the afternoon the Society assembled
at the Methodist Church, to re-organize and
elect officers for the ensuing year. The
meeting was opened with prayer by Rev.
John M. Deruelle. The President being
absent, Dr. D. R. Dunlap, Vice President,
took the chair, and called the meeting to
order; whereupon the following proceedings
were had, viz:

On motion a committee of three, viz:
David Parks, A. C. Steele and Emma Graham,
were appointed to nominate officers
for the ensuing year, who, after consulta-
tion reported the following, viz: For Presi-
dent, Rev. Cyrus Johnston; for Vice Presi-
dent, Dr. D. R. Dunlap; for Treasurer, B.
Oates; for Secretary, N. B. Taylor; Exec-
utive Committee, Gen. John A. Young, J.
Wilson and John R. Daniels, who were
elected by the Society.

Gen. J. A. Young introduced the follow-
ing resolution, which, supported in a forcible
argument, showed the necessity of general
and united effort to ensure success, was
adopted:

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meet-
ing be published in the Charlotte paper.

Mr. Wilson for some moments entertained
the audience, urging a more vigorous effort
to raise funds throughout the County—he
was followed by J. W. Osborne, Esq., in an
animated and interesting speech, urging the
necessity of a more general and liberal sup-
port of the institution.

The Board of Managers of the Mecklen-
burg County Bible Society, embrace this
occasion to express their gratitude to God,
that through another eventful year, this So-
ciety has been preserved in existence, and to some extent has been successful in pro-
moting the great object of its institution;
while at the same time they have to deplore
the fact, that as much has not been done
during the year, as had been done in other
former years of its existence. This fact
they would endeavor to urge with peculiar
emphasis upon the attention of the Society,
and upon all others friendly to the Bible,
and who desire its speedy, universal distribu-
tion among the children of men.

By the Treasurer's report herewith sub-
mitted, it will be seen that only the amount
of \$95,75 has come into the Treasury, since
our last annual meeting; while upon refer-
ence to the record of past years, it is seen
that the smallest amount raised in any one
year of the Society's existence was \$102,94.

This fact would seem that we are rapidly
tending to dissolution, an event which can
be contemplated only with profound sorrow
by every Christian, and by every patriot in
the land. The fact of last year's remissi-
ness should stimulate every member of the
Society to betake himself to devout prayer
to Almighty God that he would throw

the class of *slaves* I allude to, the
most numerous class of *slaves* in the
United States, and to induce them to
abandon the *slaveholding* system, and to
become, persons who partake but little
of the *peculiar* vices of *slavery*.

The slaves of the *Episcopalians* are strong for
the *Emancipation*, the "Free" and the "Lord's
Prayer," but are allowed to join any church they
may choose.

have been made in its behalf. There are
several articles in this number which would
do honor to older and more famous pens.
Its present Editors, the graduating class of
our University, with this number, bids its
friends and patrons a respectful and affectionate
farewell. It now goes into the hands of
friends and patrons of the University.

political pamphlets published for peculiar
purposes. There are many at the North
who are not worth the effort to convert, but
Mr. Bryant is well worthy an invitation
from a committee of generous Southerners
to visit the South, and by seeing for himself,
be turned from the error of his ways,
and to a better use of his pen.

The South is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.

If the *South* is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.

political pamphlets published for peculiar
purposes. There are many at the North
who are not worth the effort to convert, but
Mr. Bryant is well worthy an invitation
from a committee of generous Southerners
to visit the South, and by seeing for himself,
be turned from the error of his ways,
and to a better use of his pen.

The South is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.

political pamphlets published for peculiar
purposes. There are many at the North
who are not worth the effort to convert, but
Mr. Bryant is well worthy an invitation
from a committee of generous Southerners
to visit the South, and by seeing for himself,
be turned from the error of his ways,
and to a better use of his pen.

The South is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.

political pamphlets published for peculiar
purposes. There are many at the North
who are not worth the effort to convert, but
Mr. Bryant is well worthy an invitation
from a committee of generous Southerners
to visit the South, and by seeing for himself,
be turned from the error of his ways,
and to a better use of his pen.

The South is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.

political pamphlets published for peculiar
purposes. There are many at the North
who are not worth the effort to convert, but
Mr. Bryant is well worthy an invitation
from a committee of generous Southerners
to visit the South, and by seeing for himself,
be turned from the error of his ways,
and to a better use of his pen.

The South is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.

political pamphlets published for peculiar
purposes. There are many at the North
who are not worth the effort to convert, but
Mr. Bryant is well worthy an invitation
from a committee of generous Southerners
to visit the South, and by seeing for himself,
be turned from the error of his ways,
and to a better use of his pen.

The South is sacred ground,—in the *Native
American* sense, it is all that is left to us
as Americans striving to retain or recover
our country. The North and East and West
are everything, and politically they are
ruled by unenlightened foreigners whose
struggles to effect an entrance to the south-
ern fields of labor will yet lead to the adop-
tion of stringent measures calculated to
check the frightful flood of rebeleers to the
inhabitants of our own lands, but who are
a bane to us, and making it a *haven* for
the *abolitionists* themselves.