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Let the Heart be Beautiful.

- cars not for the face; a not what the form may lack,
- dignity or grace; e mind be filled with glowing thoughts and the soul with sympathy, it notice though the cheak be pale, to the eye lack brilliancy?
- Though the cheek, the cheek he beautiful,
- toon may loose its bloom, the laster of the eye is quenched,
- to the darkness of the terms But the glory of the mind will live,
- though the bloom of life deport;

 As: Of the charm can never sire,

 Of a true and noble heart.
- The lips that utter kindly thoughts,
- gentle words are swreter far,
- Than music's softest tones And though the verce be break or shrill,
- That note the oppressed go free, And soother the wors of the sorrowing one. That voice is sweet to me.

Miscellancous.

ANNE FULTON: PISHING TO SOME PULPOSE.

tery improbable in any part of them.

Sir George Tindel was a young baronet sun, to amuse herself off the coast. gat some years ago under eather peculiar her one day. resumstances. He had been left very young struck the nearly ruined baronet. "How should accompany her next morning on one to seeful," thought he, "my uncle has of her odd excursions to see. en by speculations in the fauds! Might

which cannot be sounded at all; and, how. with this disinclination, which was owing, ever seep one may be in the mire, there is a chance of getting deeper. He did venture all in the stocks. He was success- part, seemed only to think of charming him ful nece, and leven twice. Getting inspirited by his good fortune, he thought he had shower feil, and the baroness asked her ighten. Holding him bound by signatures decession to his prospective inheritance, is more, I have caught my fish, knowing that the same prospect would keep "What fish have you eaught!"

time after these mishaps, like a man pale, and stepped burriedly on deck. with a rope around his neck. During that " an important point. This point affected pilot; this is Margate !- we are off Eng whole prospective fortunes. The young land " arouct was naturally possessed of good "Exactly so, Sir George," said the lady and that his heart was good, and his inten- at her, sme now into play. The point which he George turned to the sailors.

canvassed with himself was, whether or not, after having most distinctly ascertained for you, if you put about for Boulogue!" that he had been the dupe of his creditors, his engagements were binding upon him. dainfully, "when twenty thousand pounds. His good sense said yes, for they had acted are in the other scale!" The North-Carolina Whog will be afforded to same, for they had his bonds; "but then," the inforated baronet, as he looked around REV. MR. BRADLEY AND REV. MR. wit DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if p y- by base means and they had not been had a second said other internal arguers."

sometissments inserted at One Dollar per square penny out of their pockets. Besides, if I struggled, but in vain; a cord was proments and Shoriff's Sales charged 25 per George died; the young baronet was left that he would remain in quiet durance in the ar. Advertisements asserted manthly or being put in possession of his fortune, which ing for it but to submit.

etc. at \$1 per square for each time. Semi-was the portable one of an old moneyed. Sir George, reduced to this condition, being put in possession of his fortune, which ing for it but to submit.

money from creditors on the continent, in so much!"

able to carry thither a sufficiency for per- cruel woman, would not my whole fortune, moment maintenance-above £20,000, near- with my hand, have better paid you than a ly the amount of his funded embarrase, miserable hire?" The lady spoke not in ments, after what he called "fair debts" reply, and Sir George also held a scornful prove. were privately settled. He lived for some vilence from that moment until he landed time in great seclusion, rarely appearing in in the Thames. He was here conducted to much about what he had done, or was do all to be jost in any case, he was glad to be ing, or was about to do, so long as he relieved from the confinement of a jail, maintained a fashionable appearance and a though it might be but till his creditors gentlemanly deportment. So Sir George were warned of his capture. led a very quiet and undisturbed existence. It was night when this landing in the for a time, always excepting some little. Thames took place. Sir George spent a

English woman by birth, young, beautiful, baroness. and reputed rich. Ere long, such attrac- "Wretched woman! what seek you?" he was undistinguished by her, nor did he most unlike her pre lans deportment. make any remarked advances on his own "What do you mean, madam?" asked part. An accident brought round an eclair. Sir George. eissement. By a peculiar piece of awk- "I am your sole creditor," said the lady;

that the paronet became an established vis The custom which our fashionable En- itant of the baroness; and having declared other even when infants." ishmen have of flying to the coast of his passion, received and answer which left. "She wedded against her will," continued

renderious on such occasions, to present, that she had one remarkable and somewhat took hold of the lady's hand, almost throw-Le most part, a strangely assorted soci- eccentric ta-te: she was distractedly fond ing himself at her feet. to and to witness, at times, very curious of fishing. She had hired for the season a scenes. We do not precisely ask our read- large yawl, something between a fishingors to believe the following remantic story boat and a yacht, and every morning, when all its details, though there is nothing the weather was good, she rose with the

f good English family, who came to Boa- take in this occupation, said Sir tieorge to widow; had learned the situation and em-

with command of a good patrimonial relate, she gaily; "and, besides, my physicians trived the overturn at his door, and made out had given way so far to the fashionable have recommended to me to take as much his acquaintance. She had only thought folios of the young in high life, as to allow air and exercise at sea as possible. I ac- of the fiching senome through a spice of roman the whole of it to fly away on the surf as first as race-horses could carry it. He quire the taste through this cause. It is mance in her temperament, and that she sometimes doll, to be sure, for the sailors might get him to England, where she might and still good expectations, however. A sometimes doll, to be sure, for the sailors and still good expectations, however. A and my servants are no company. But I have his debts paid. They wedded and When the correspondence is drawn out Charlotte, name of have been pressed by a certain gallant ma. he wish all were as true as the present one.

Mr. Farrow sees the difficulty of his position, head my message to the Church, and make the present one. be rehest in the metropolis, was likely, in jor, and a certain warlike colonel, to permit we wish all were as true as the present one. due course of things, to leave Sir George them to bear me company, and I think I must consent some day. How could a lover forbear to entreat permission to occus and perilously alienated by the conduct dy the place of these rival suitors? Sir nd reverses of the latter. It was while treorge could not. He begged and sued, mediating on this subject that an idea and the fair lady gave her consent that he gan twelve years ago, and the denounced

The day proved beautiful, and the pair may as well do it all that I have now is ere any desire for fishing was shown by the scarcely worth thinking twice about. I shall lady. The water was not favorable, she said, at one place, and then she declared "Por Sir George! He forgot that though that she had no fancy on this morning for the exercise. Sir George was rather pleased he flattered himself, to her being absorbed by his own conversation; and she, on her by sweet discourse. At length a slight but to venture further and win more. Alas: lover to enter a small rude cabin, where a he was a novice, merely, in the hands of glass of wine and cakes were offered to

The answer started the poor baronet. "I and bonds, they then waited coolly for his have fished," said she, quietly; " and what

"What do you mean ! cried Sir George,

their victim also within reach of their grasp "What hen but thousand pounds!" answered Su George wandered about town for the lady, with coolness, Sir George grew "Distraction!" cried be, as soon as he lime he had many reasonings with himself bad looked round. "Put about instantly, life.

where he was well educated, and it may be at his back. He sarned round and looked

tion fair towards all men, under ordinary aircumstances; but his course of life, and "Your purpose then, is to take meassociations he had formed, had relaxed interrupting him with calmness, though a

"Twenty-five louis!" said the lady, dis

shilling by me. The article EXPERIENCE the baroness gave a signal, and in an inwas what my folly bought from them at the stant his arms were pinned to his side by price of a fair fortune, and with it came no two pair of brawny arms. The baronet pay the harpies, I shall be beggared." The duced, and he was only saved from the ig-end of the whole was, that the uncle of Sir nominy of bound, by giving his assurance heir; and within a few hours almost after cabin. It seemed to him that he had noth-

hoarder, the young baronet was on his way looked with indignation at his captor. She and vowed revenge; but they at first knew their usage of him, but otherwise she exnot whither he might fly; and there are pressed no visible emotion. "Betrayed by great difficulties attending the recovery of you!" said the captive, "you whom I loved

" You loved me !"

Sir George fixed himself in a small coun- "Yes; well you know it!" answered Sir try house near Boulogne. He had been George. Since you are an adventuress, The society which he then met a hotel, on giving his solemn promise that

twinger from a sense of violated honor, un- wretched night, meaning over that fate til love, the universal busybody, came in which his conscience told him was not unthe way to overthrow the runaway's repose, merited. In the morning he drew up an A lady made her appearance in Boulogne, act, briefly giving up all to his creditors. d'Estival. Report said that she was an was announced. It was his betrayer, the

and, among the rest, our baronet saw and "With none but me," said the lady in a admired the lady. For a time, however, low voice, and with a timidity of manner

wardness, as it seemed, on the part of her and she placed in his hands some papers, servant, the calcebe of the baroness was which he at once saw to be his own renearly overturned near Sir George's door, deemed bonds. He looked up in amaze-The young baronet sprang out; and the ment. "You had a cousin once, Sir George," lady appeared faint and terrified, he on- said the lady, with her eyes on the floor. treated her to alight for a few moments. "I had-Anne Fulton, said Sir George,

She complied. It was the hour of lunch, "we were playmates in childhood" and they lunched together. When the lady "She went abroad, when a mere child, was at last about to depurt, Sir George with her family," continued the lady.

begged leave to take the reins out of the "She did," said the baronet; "and I hands of the awaward servant, and county have been was accounted to a wealth, plan her home in person. The result of all was, ter in the island where they settled. It pained me to hear it for we laved each

France, when debts and the like meshaps him much to hope, while at the same time the lady; "for she, too, remembered old reader their own country somewhat too hot it promised nothing positive. days. She is now a widow." A light had to hold them comportably, cause Boulogue Sir George could not be long acquainted been gradually breaking upon Sir George's and other to the forming the chief places of with the tair excenses without discovering mind. He started hastily forward, and

You are-" I am your cousis Anne," said the lady. It is needless to carry our tale beyond the point when the imagination of the reader can do all that remains to be done. "I cannot comprehend the pleasure you The lady had returned to England a rich barrassments of her well-remembered con-"It is a charming recreation," answered sin ; had seen him at Boulogne; had cou-

> Times for the following anecdote, which beof which but recently occurred a

> rule never to call back or ask an explanarectify his error the next day; if the omisthe Cafe Foy, and as regularly had acquit-

He was a poetical man who describes ladies lips as the glowing gateway of beans, Conference, pork, sourkrout and potatoes?" Ye gods tis The first of sublimity sublimated !

tling near the sausage stalls."

Communications.

FOR THE N. C. WHIG.

MESSES EDITORS: To the Rev. Mr. Brad-Farrow and an article on hand I reserved become accurately informed. mine until the appearance of his, which appeared copied in your paper of 3d August, which I did not see until nine days after its which I did not see until nine days after its reply, as briefly as possible, to the cards of from the Church."

he brought against me. "were based upon in Fayetteville or Bladen on this ground. two letters written by Dr. Deems himself. In regard to Wilmington; a few days since the first to the Rev. T. M. Farrow and John I received an unsolicited letter from one of y the "two willing " lone, are these;

tation marks, in the letter which was used to my injury at the General Conference.—

These five separate allegations are to be

The name of my correspondent is at Mr. Sit. Farrow's tong paragraphs.

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the business of ministers.

whether he said so or not, is a question to ting up these petitions. On the other

respondence prefaces the letters with a long had gone on, and no N. C. Conference influarticle evidently intended to break the force once used; It asked of their own accord to to hesitate in involving themselves in what will teach the Whigs a profitable beson he felt was in the letters themselves. I have come over to us. "Agitators would not are likely to prove long and postly wars: Look at the returns. In Bladen Col. Me

some things to offer in reply be necessary in such a state of public opin-Those of the public who take an interest ion. in this discussion will remember that a let- Now, as to what I said in Columbus touch-

and undertakes to explain how the notice ing the impression upon many minds the his own account, at second band. " A few in my place and asked the clerk if that does presome the intention of acquainting me held in my hunds the proof that " T. M. Far-The Cafe Foy has, or had, a standing I informed him that I had already learned to discuss this subject in Charlotte and ask his business ! ... Really, this is interesting, ed permission to read the evidence to the The day proved beautiful, and the pair tion from any individual leaving the estabnot least in my poor remnant of means into that great lottery, and pull out a prize;

The day proved beautiful, and the pair tion from any individual leaving the estabishment without paying. The doctrine was, his message, but upon the presumption that order by Dr. Whiteford Smith, and the deleto that great lottery, and pull out a prize;

The day proved beautiful, and the pair tion from any individual leaving the estabishment without paying. The doctrine was, his message, but upon the presumption that order by Dr. Whiteford Smith, and the deleis not paying. The day proved beautiful, and the cyndence to the order of the means in the pair tion from any individual leaving the estabishment without paying. The doctrine was, his message, but upon the presumption that order by Dr. Whiteford Smith, and the deleis not paying. The day proved beautiful, and the cyndence to the content of the conten lishment without paying. The doctrine was, his message, but apon the presumption that order by Dr. Whiteford Smith, and the deleif the gentleman is murely forgetful, he will he is my messenger, that he has a certain gates from S. C. were much excited, and the sion is a swindle, it is better to suffer the specific message from me, a meeting of the President Bishop said that that could come

to the Church in Charlotte. ted his morning's indebtedness. At last he emitted to do so, but no notice was taken of it. He went on in the same way for a week, but as he was an habiture of so long week, but as he was an habiture of so long tanding it expited no uncasiness. The standing it excited no uneasiness. The print. He says Now, Messre Editors, for other S. C. preacher; they have attacked waiter finally asked the proprietor if he the last twelve or sixteen years, if I do not me and I am simply endeavoring to defend he was a novice, merely, in the hands of glass of wine and cakes were offered to should remaind the gentleman of his delinguishers. Some of the very worst members of the body who speculate in these matters, got him into their hands; and, how their hands; and, how their hands; and the last region of the delegates from the N. C. Continued the gentleman of his delinguishers. Some of the bedy who speculate in these matters, got him into their hands; and, how their hands; and the last region of the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend mistake, the delegates from the N. C. Continued in South Caroline and I am simply endeavoring to defend

banker for 1100 frames, the approximating some of the preachers of the N. C. Cenfer-amount of 250 breakfasts. The latter was a reimbursment, the former a recognition to accomplish their object, in porson and cond I attempt to prove Rev. J. M. Bradley of an act of delicacy, rare in any station of through their agents, commenced agitating "guilty of faischood." The public will hear the question of the boundary, and by ap witness that I did no such thing. Mr. Beadpealing to the State pride of the people ley volunteers a letter to the General Conalong our borders, induced many to petition ference to prove me an agitator and a douthe General Conference in favor of the N. C. ble dealer. In mere self defence and with-

lina that the action was rather sudden and paragement of his ministerial reputation, bethe people were not prepared for it, &c .- cause a cool and courteous statement of facts The Milwaukie News of August 18 says : Ac., I have only to say that I never in person or through any agent agitated the quesMr. Farrow endeavors to make the impresfrom a brief visit to Nebraska territory, for tion on the border in any shape or way, and sion that I have acted contrary to the wish- the facts in the following article in relation that not a single petition on favor of the N. es of the people, and that those wishes when to this interesting territory. C. Conference went up to the General Con- they come in conflict with my opinion would The shore of Nebruska along the Missouri, ference of 1850, or if it did I never saw it be nothing to me. The proof is that "offiand never heard of it until I read Mr. Far- cial statements" "documentary evidence" is a hold bluff. A strip, six or seven miles Messes Editors: 10 the nev. Mr. Drag- and never heard of it until I read Mr. Par- ciai statements "documentary evidence is a hold blum. A strip, six or seven miles ley's arricle. I had prepared a rejoinder as row's article. How reckless he deals with were duly exhibited "to the General Con- in width, of indefinite length, is covered you are aware, but as I learned that Mr. historical facts upon which it was easy to ference of 1850, showing "that a very large" with timber. The Nebraska shore presents

R. Daniel, E-q. of Charlotte, and the other the most respectable gentlemen in that town, miss of Methodism, I cannot help that. I who have visited the country, thinks there to D. M. Lee, E-q., of Charlotte Circuit." He had seen Mr. Farrow's article, and think- would not conecal the real constitution of is not the remotest possibility of slavery be-Now it is eight to hold Mr. B. to these two ing it should be corrected gave me the facts letters, and to remine him what he was to as follows. "Nothing is more variant from prove. The allegations he made in the letter to Pro Sidge, and which he must prove quoted above. None have withdrawn up to 'tresponsible being' or that "he is under "cow" before they were admitted to pass this date, except two women, on account of no obligation to do otherwise than he is discover, but, on the contrary, thinks the gen-Let That I endeav red to "gag the Char- transfer, and one of them, it is generally posed, is not true. All the torture Mr. F. eral sentiment of the country is hostile to otto people; -2d that I suggested to Mr. believed, did not withdraw on the account, has applied to my remarks cannot extract shavery, even if it were not precladed by the was not of a character to trouble itself he would not attempt to escape. Believing Lee to get up the positions;—3d that I en- but from a desire to join the Episcopal that meaning. The General Conference of character of the soil and climate. converged Mr. Les to do so: -4th that I sug-converged Mr. Les to do so: -4th that I sug-gested to Mr. Les to do so: -5th for that cause so the verity of the thing sentative body, and every body does know The tribes consist of Sioux, Omahas, Otocs, that the words "without letting the preach- narrows down to one woman who cannot that a representative is responsible to his Paunees, Pottowattances and Saes. They ers know it" are in my letter to Mr. Lee, constitute a number of the most wealth Se." constitutents. This is a sufficient answer to are constantly fighting among themselves, since Mr Bradley put those words in quo- The name of my correspondent is at Mr. Mr. Farrow's long paragraphs. "The pro- and our informantsaw several who had been

substantiat d. My correspondence with Mes- shown that his "facts" have not the slight- of the people. By the way, Mr. F. complains be difficulty between them and the equatters hearing the name and style of the Baroness. He had scarcely finished this when a visitor see, Farrow and Danies disprove the first and est foundation in the world and nover exist. Of our "appeals to state pride;" what does upon their territory. The chiefs offer, howshors rather that some of the Charlotte peo-ed. Not content with this presenting a sories ple had a disposition to gag me. When Mr. of fancies as facts he speaks of some parties. Lee shall publish our correspondence I think thus "Since then, the General Conference very intelligent. They can manage their dollars. tions brought all the danglers of dangling said he sternly. "Is not your task done, Boulogne into subjection to tile baroness, I have now to do with others."

It will appear that what he has aircaidy as bas met and adjourned, and the hopes and labor of the agitators have been lost."

If what they can see as well as myself. So as there was from California, and is from all ed to him to get up petitions, but that he the allusion is to me or my Conference I long as they believe that it is better for new territories. Our informant saw many had already done to before he opened the have simply to say in reply that I never agis correspondence with me, and that I had nov- tated, and that there is not a particle of ers, that they are wiser, better, abler men, pointed. They belong generally to a class or recommended a root mode of action to truth in the instruction, that our Conference counter in doctrine and purer is life than without means and wit intended to try to have Charlotte or Meck. North Carolina preachers can be, I am sure perience to enable them to encounter the If the people of Charlotte, or Mecklen- lemburg, or any other of the existing portions I shall not endeavor to convince "old Meck-rough and tumble of pionser life. They burg desire to come to the North Carolina of the S C Conference added to us at the tenburg to the country that went probably expecting, from the glowing outerence they can petition the General last General Conference. We had no juten. could originate the Doclaration of Independ- accounts of some writers, to find themselves Conference upon the subject, and this they tion of moving any change in our bounds ence will know just how long to depend up- in another V topia, or an earthly paradise can do without the aid of the preachers of ries; yet we are represented as agitators .- on our good bretheren of another state for like that described by Claude either Conference; Because they can do so To Mr. F's consideration, however, I com- ministers. terthant our stid, I have never endeavored mend this little piece of history. From the Closing my portion of this uppleasant con- They found, instead, a new community, to assist them; and no more approve of whole of the territory which came from the ministerial interference with the business of S. C. Conference to the N. C. Conference in again by fresh misrepresentations. I thank avoid God's universal degree that man shall laymen than I do of lay interference with 1850, we are told that only 52 peritioners you Mesars. Editors, for your patience and live by the sweat of his brow. But there is asked to be set back, and this includes a politoness, and am, I part with Mr. Brailey with the expecta- number who proposed to be in that territory tion that he will remodiber that I have it but were proved to be in the beautie of the from Mr. Lee's own hand that he (Mr. B.) South Carolina Conference (1) and I think . Green

represented Mr. Farrow as saying that I I am prepared to prove that at least two S. loud denied the people the right of petition : C. preachers exerted their influence in getbe settled between Mr. Lee and himself. I in the bounds of the South Carolina Conferhave nothing to do with it ence, in portions which does not lie on the find it difficult to obtain money to carry on IMPORTANCE OF A VOTE-The confect Rev. Mr. Farrow in publishing our cor- horder, and where no newspaper controvers the war, and this difficulty it is, more than for the Legislature has been exceedingly

ter was sent to me by the official Board of ing Mr. F. When Mr. F. received my letthe Methodist Church in Charlotte, stating ter he must have been convinced that it was that they had received an informal notice all a pristake, and that I had sent no mesfrom me that I would be in Charlotte on the wage. That was shown by what took place 25th of last April "for the purpose of dis- at the Hotel as I passed through Charlotte cussing the subject of the boundary between If Mr. F. really believed that I had sent the the North and South Carolina Conferences." message and then denied it why did he treat Now I have asserted and still assert that I me so politely as to urgo me to preach or never sent to " the office of members of the deliver an address? He did not believe it, station to Charlotte any message of any I supposed we were friedly. When I was gone, Lowever a paper was gotten up in reached the Church in Charlotte. Hear him. I was an agitator, and it was signed by Mr. He had received the message, according to Farrow. After the names were called I rose days after this; the gentleman who had ument was signed by "T. M. Farrow, L. brought the message called on me, with, I E." He said it was. I then said that I with it but ANTICH ATING HIS WISH, row, L. E. knew that I had nover intended loss than provoke publicity, and perhaps unpleasant consequences. For five years official members is called to consider my out in the regular discussion. I promised an individual had breakfasted regularly at the Charak in to the Church in Charlotte.

To cover the treatment given me, Mr. F. my "Card" in the Charlotte papers. Tasknowing well what his expectations were, and where they lay, they led him on by a mibble or two, until, by a series of ruses, considered not infamous only on such a few ever put about." The wind, too, was far advanced, and I don't think this regard framsactions, they at length go thin placed under a load of deit which even all its manner would with difficulty lighting. Heart, and in the great of the few passion of the General Conference her ease and in the series of ruses, and then the fine they have traced the report to a member of the day is far advanced, and I don't think this regard was continue. The harbor police finally too wrest from the series was continue. The harbor police finally too wrest from the series of the first sections were, and series of the first sections were and the final think it is believed that I had intend to wrest from the series of the first sections of the General Conference her ease of the first sections of the General Conference her ease of the first sections of the General Conference her ease of the first section of the coast.

I assure Mr. F that he is in want of money. At the lost of the wind, too, was look or any want of attention, that his recent irregularity has been noticed." At the end of eight months the gentleman disappeared, leaving his bill unsettled. It was not strength to correct it, I requested the Editor of the coast.

Come, madam, if you fish at all to-day, it is surely time to begin.

The harbor police finally they hundred so subtant think them and the manner of the wind the coast.

I assure Mr. F that he is in want of money. At the lost of was the continue, they are they have traced the report to a member of the day is far advanced, and I don't think then bed to write them they have traced the report to a member of the wanter of the day is far advanced to wind them they are the coast.

I assure Mr. F that he is in wanter on a given be to write them they are the coast.

I assure Mr. F that he is in the North State.

The wind, too a given the coast.

The harbor p but down to profit and loss, and in five charges. It is utterly without foundation S C. Advocate to insert my card in that payears more had almost passed from the recollection of the master of the house.—

Name of the master of the house.—

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Name of the house of the Not long ago he received from a distant ment, were entirely unsuccessful, until the the columns of the Southern Christian Advanceously of the residence of Senator Douglas, the driver port a shipment of genuine Mocca, worth session of the General Conference of 1850, rocuts. Why do my S. C. brothren pursue she slept in a banch of laurals, the next an-found the structure eracking under the inabout \$1,000, and a draft upon a Paris Previous to the meeting of this Conference, me so, when at my hands they have receiv-

out a word of unkindness or a disrepectful The first motion to cularge the N. C. Con- inference I publish letters which so forence was made I believe in 1846 and entire innocence. If they involve Mr. Bradmotion because it was urged by South Caro minister be still under such granultous die so late an hour

mojority of the preachers and people par- a heautiful contrast with the lows side-the

publication. I wrote immediately to Mr. Lee, requesting him to publish our correst. Lee, requesting him to publish our correst. Lee, requesting him to publish our correst periately, and have been waiting for its appearance. I have been waiting for its appearance, in the withdrawal of a number of the most absent from home, and therefore proceed to wealthy, intelligent and influential members. I voted for it. My reply is that my dominant of the river was added to the N.C. Conference. For it, My reply is that my dominant or the river is described as a conference, so far as I know, was presented to the Conference on that subject; that I had reason to believe a majority of the people, if a fit vote were had, would favor the acts. The valley of Platte river is desatifully timbered, the soil fertile, and towns are from the Church."

a very large majority of the people approve springing up along the banks.

In reply, I have never heard of the withed it. Like every other historical "fact."

The country is settled along.

Very respectfuly, your obliged,

The governments of Continental Europe

France and Frussia, though the latter based was bruten by 22 votes; in Samp-base a smaller sight, in proportion to her means, than most of the other nations, found. While candidates by less than 20; in Washit difficult to effect their loans, and it was necessary to appeal to the patriotism of the wealthy merchants in Prussia, and all class. es in France, before the amount necessary focas is elected by three votes, another by to place their armies on a war footing could one, and a Whig by four; and in many be obtained. In Austria a still more car, other counties the Whige have lost by sim nest appeal was made to all ranks of the pen- llar small majornies. A few rotes in each tria for a loan of-\$140,000,000. The Ein-peror headed the subscription with Soun,000, S. Senate. and the nobility and rich bankers followed.

Our Whig friends are toward to stay away
Prince Louis Litchtenstein, subscribed \$1.

from the polls, alleging as excuse that "one 200,000; Prince Paul Esterliary, \$1,150, vote will not affect the result." They for-000; the Archbishop of Vienna, \$100,000; get that "one sinner destroys much good, Baron Bach, \$35,000, and so on. The -Fire, Observer, largest subscription, \$2,500,000, was made

in small subscriptions on the first day of the brick churches already exceted, or in pro

it; only five per cent is deposited at the convenient for large congregations. time of subscription, and the striter timks it likely that in many cases this will be for- A Hymo or Grav rows as Lamao .- The

A girl, ten years out, lost her way in cross- it elevated with biquot, proceeded to ediff New York, and was found after three days with rather a high flown account of that scarch. The Middleton Witz says: Al. achievement, in which bombsicile and balls though despairing, the scarch was continued predominated. The harbor police finally than the pairing of the scarch was continued to the predominated. der a ruck. She had nothing to cut during mones weight. Putting whip to he higses, the three days, except three May apples and the except with his head, but the bridge felf two strauborries. She said she was not to pieces. These frequent disasters must frightened but once, and that was at a lurge impair confidence in trim tor such purposes snoke, who flattened his head when she saw

then the tieneral Conference gave to N. C. ley in Mr. Parrow's mind I am not responsi-A wag recently appended to the list of Conference what she respectfully asked ble for the inferences drawn by another man. Save him a crack ever the head, asking him Charles to have been well peptered at Cron his moral principles. This arguined defect gratified thush was on her cheek. Sir market regulations in Cincinnati, "No whis-

About the preachers forgetting themselves might involve a South Carolina preacher! We are indebted to an infelligent gentle-

Rev. Mr. Bradley says that the allegations drawsi of a single member from our Church presented by Mr. Farrow, this has no exists with substantial farmers, and emigrants are

and indeed all who do not expest to live CHARLES F. DEEMS. without work, will find their toil well re-August, 1854. warded and a happy he soil of Nebraska, and that it will speedily become a State with many of the elements of political and commercial power developed

anything else, which doubtless causes them close, and we hope the unfortunate result ple in every town and city in the country. of these countries would have changed the A subscription has been opened in Aus. character of the General Assembly and se-

Our Whig friends are towart to star away

by the banker Baron Sina, and Amistein Chargens in San Francisco.-They are and Eiskelles came next with \$1,500,000; really a church-going people in San Fran-The National Bank, at Victura, received cises. They have new several fine large opening of the books \$6,000,000. The cities ress of building, viz : The 1st Congregation of Hungary had responded with onexpected al Charch cost £60,000; the Catholic Caalacrity. Debrevezin, the former residence thedral cost \$200,000; the Jewish synaof Kassuth, had subscribed for \$500,000, gogue esst \$40,000; Calvary Presbyterian and Pesth for a similar ram. Church (Dr. Scott's) cost \$80,000; two Bap-The Vienna correspondent of the London tist Churches, say \$100,000; besides some Times, however, states one fact in regard six or eight wooden buildings, fine and comto this loan, which throws some doubt over modicus, and every way confortable and

Boston Traveler of Tuesday says: 2 h marine from the sloop-of-war Cyane A Cutto Track Days in the Woods .- came on shore, and soon after, being slight

quaintance, on reading the deplaration of LAVINDA GROST - A philosophic and self. Sir Charles. Napier that he could not take possessed ship-captain was passing through the Russian ships from under their batte a churck yord at midnight, when a sheeted ries, remarked that he had never beforghost row up behind a tomb-stone, and up heard that there was any such word as proached him with menseing restures. The "orn't in a countried dictionary. He thinks