For The Patriot.

Our Visit to Jamestown. About forty years ago we made our first visit to Jamestown which resulted in rather an unlavorable opinion of the village. Upor the lot on which now stands J. W. Field's elegant and tastefully arranged store house, by the half pint.

It happened to be a rainy Saturday called their triai-day over which, John Howel and Isane Odle Esqrs, presided.

Most of the business of the surrounding constru at that time being settled before may strat a in that was . . o sequently there were queen nomber of present aftend more. As the different suitors, were getting their several claims adjusted, they seemed t call forth a general treating which continued hearly all the day, perhaps, somewhat itcreased by the maid and water that seemed to permistantly accumulating in the streets. It occurred to us then that Jamestown was a sort of Sadom, but having some matter of bu was in the place on the fourth and fitth of Or . is , it being the days of examination maie College, we were compelled to contrast our first visit with the present effal and marked change in the because of the citizens of the re and re country were so great as commet asconish us Instead of rowdyism and from we now find a citizenship that will compare favorably in point of morality with any community or vidage with which we are acquainted.

The codege they have erected for the in struction of young ladies is a splendid and well arranged building, and much to the credit of the institution as well as the trustees They have procured the services of Mr. Ray and his highly occomplished lady as instructors of the young ladies committed to their ears. We attended the examination and must say the young dadies did honor to them ;selves and their worthy instructors, and so far as we are competent to judge it bids fair to become one of our best female schools of a bigh grade, both in the solid and ornamental branches of education.

#### What shall be Done !

What should North Carolina do in the present crisis, is the que tion which we hear from all sides. The joint committee on federal relations, composed of our ablest men, has not yet reported; and it is impossible to conjectur, even what they will recommend .-If at all possible, let there be unity and harmany whatever the State may do or omit to do in the present crists Should the State secode with South

Carolina? We think not. Should she, in any event, separate herself from the middle, bread stuff States, and unite her destinies with the cotton States? We think not. No cotton State has thus for even consulted her, though several of them are preparing to go out. I is true no middle State has consulted her, but these fact affords the best proof that the middle Sates an not ever contemplating dis-olution. Treinterests of North Carolina are much more udentified with Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Maryland they are with South Carolina, Alabama, Missi-suppi, and Texas. -When they manifest a disp ition to di-soive the Union t will be time enough for her to move. Any attempt to establish a "cotton confederacy" will fail. It might last a few years, and a might es ape a degrading depandeme on breign powers; but the people of such a Conte terney would not be all to subbest on cotton. A king is nothing without bads and commons. So it would be wit! estion. But it all the slaveholding States should go off together in the last resort, and if the public property could be fairly divided. and pero anent arrangements made with refcreace to the mouth of the Misssissippi, they might escape entangling alliances with foreign and his war between brethren a last speaking the same lay-

h would convulse this conthe world-war, which would leave belond it, in its bloody and smoking track, military despectism, enormous taxes, corrupted morats, and a famish d and ruined people in both Confederacies. We are not ready to incur these bazards now. We will cling to the Union as long as we can do so with safety and honor; and when safety is threatened or honor touched, we will leave it, if that day should ever come, without counting the cost, boning for repose and independence under new forms, and ready to incur all the consequences which may follow dissolution. When that day comes the middie States will be ready, but they are not rea

dy now.

We are utterly opposed to the recommendation of Gov. Eilia to consult the people of other States before our own people are consulted. We know of no conclusive reason s at this time why a Convention of the people of this State should be called, but we are not afraid to trust the people with this or arey other question. Indeed, our complaint has been that Gov. Ellis and his partizans are atraid to trust the people, and are seeking to commit them to disunion before consulting them. If two-thirds of the members of the Legislature think a Convention should be called, let them say so. Less than two-thirds cannot can a Consention, and any attempt to call a Convention by a bare majority of the Legislature would be a violation of the Constitution, and would be resisted or dis- Florida, regarded by the people. Let those fire-eaters Alabama, who are thinking of such a course! If they Mississippi, shall dare to begin the revolution in North Carolina by trampling on the Constitution of the State, the consequences be on their own

We repeat, we rely on the people, provided the revenue from duties on imports would be fair play is shown by the politicians; and if cut off, and the post-office yielding nothing, man George; about 25 years of age, vellow come. fair play is not shown, it will be demanded there would be no other resource than direct plexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, quick spoken, and had at all bazards. These are stormy taxation. Florids and Texas have each cost laughs frequently and loud when in conversation, times. We are in the midst of these times, the government well nigh a hundred millions wears his hair long, and is a little round shouldered, and we are prepared to bear our part in them. to acquire and defend them, and for a long and weight about 170 or 175 pounds. George is an We are here with others to guard the interests of the masses against the schemes of dis- penses of all these States have been a dead supposed to be in his former neighborhood. The unionists and demagogues. We intend to drag on the national Treasury. Yet the fire- above reward will be given for said negro if confined 1860 do it. The people of this State shall not be eaters who talk of a separate government of in any jail so that I get him again. For further par- State upon the relation of Sarah Humphrey, vs. Samcommitted to any step, if we can prevent it, their own, want it to be a strong one, suppor- ticulars. address A. A. Patillo, at Yanceyville, or the without being allowed themselves to take ted by an expensive army. How they exthat step. If the State is to stay in the Un- pect to pay the cost is a mystery. ion and to give Mr. Lincoln a trial, let them any so; if the State must go out, let them say so. But et us have no consultationssecret consultations it may be-with other

1 The defent of A. W. Burton, Esq., of Cleaveland, to avowed disunionist, for the office of Selector for the 7th Judicial District, is a a subject of congratulation among the friends of a Constitutional Union. Mr. Coleman, of Buncombe, a consistent Democrat, and much more conservative in his views than Mr. Burton, was nominated over Mr. Burton in the caucus after an animated conimated contest, and was elected on Wednes-

I the lave no attempt to call a Convention

### A Moment of Horror. The Mobile Register is answerable for the

For twenty-three years old Jake Willard has cultivated the soil of Baldwin county, and drawn thereform a support for himself and wife. He is childless. Not long ago Jake eft the house in search of a missing cow .patch of clay land, of about six acres in extent stood a little house in which was sold ball face or thirty feet deep that at some time probably dollars a year for this purpose alone, if you house near by with water. In passing this spot an ill wind litted Jake's hat from his

nead and maliciously watted it to the edge of the well, and in it tumbled. Now Jake had always practiced the virue of economy, and he immediately set about recovering the lest hat. He ran to the well and finding it was dry at the bottom, he un

and that an old blind horse with a bell on his sty. One of the best articles of food for them neck, who had been turned out to die, was is sweet corn, cut up by the roots and fed lazily gracing within a short distance of the whole. They are very fond of it, and it makes

pirit, put it into Ned's cranium to have a lit- expressly for this purpose. It this be not on tle fun; sc, he quitely slipped up to the horse hand, corn from the field may be fed in the and unbuckling the bell strap approached same way once a day. But swine need somewith slow and measured "ting a ling" to the thing more than green stuff, however nutri-

"Darig that old blind borse !" said Jake, he's a cummin' this way sure, and ain't got

But the continued approach of the "ting a ng" said just as plainly as words that "Ball" bottom resting before trying to "shin" it up

will be a top of me before I can say Jack Robinson. Whose! dang you, whose.' Just then Ned drew up to the edge of the well, and with his foot kicked a little dirt in-

"Ob, Lord !" exclaimed Jake, falling upon his knees at the bottom, "I'm gone now, who as I pray the Lord my soul to-w-b-o-a-e now. Oh Lord, have mercy on me!"

ealed himself. heels from that well. May be Jake wasn't the total cost of feed \$103,95, or not 21 cents ; up to the top of it a short time; and you might | per pound for the pork. The value of the think he didn't try every night for two weeks | whey and sour mitk was not reckoned. This to get a shot with his rifle at Ned. May be and the labor of feeding, with the fuel of cook-

### Whipping Oxen.

last squib you'll get.

what the editor of the Massachusetts Plow- will be found to pay as well as any part of the man says. It is good sense, and every far. farm arrangements. - American Agriculturist. mer should think of it

"Thoughtless men will whip, whip, whip. They do it from habit-a very bad habit; and we find it difficult to correct that habit. We are trying to teach our hired men better manners than to put on the whip before giving an invitation to the brute animals 'to go.' We have oxen that will 'go' as soon as they are ern. Just at the landing there lay a big raft, Yet we find it a difficult matter to control the rati a mile long.

It is surely a savage practice to apply the lash before inviting the animals to move by the proper words. Yet we see that this is a "I will go forth and see this great wonder, very common practice of those who are not and let my eyes behole the timbers which the owners of the cattle. When the common whip hand of man hath hewn." So he got on at tash is not thought hard enough for the backs and noses of cattle, the walnut handle, one inch in diame er, is used on the noses of oxen, to make them back a load up hill, before the up the river it walked down, both traveling Williams, Ell.s D. Williams, Williams cattle have even been taught to back an empty at the same rate. When he got to the end

"Cattle must be made to obey-and the common lash or a switch stick, will be sufficant for breaking in. But we ask for mercy on all cattle that are willing to do right as soon as the right is pointed out. Many dri vers of oxen put the lash on first, before asking their patient teams to move. This is a species of barbarism which all owners of cattie ought to prohibit. It is so natural for people whom we hire from the interior, to use force in the first instance, and gentleness afterward, if at all, that particular care should beexerted in regard to the treatment of cattle. Proper driving is an important item in husbandry. So many farmers now depend upon their hired help to do the main work it is important for them to see that the work is of your brother's! preperly done. The merciful man is merciful to his beasts."

# We Shall pay the Piper.

The secession of 'he cotton States, which is now spoken of at Wishington by the fire-eaters as a fixed fact, holds out a prospect of taxes to the people of these States by no means evitable. As a small sample, we quote from the last annual report of the Postmastor General, the recepts and expenditures during the year for the postal service in each :

Receipts. Expenditures. South Carolina, \$107,636 \$319,068 168,665 358.180 25,932 171,185 129.108 863,620 101,549 379,001 \$532,784 \$1,591,068

tion shall be submitted to the people at the ury as it costs to collect it. Of course if free blamed logs at that ?" ballot-box for their approval or rejection .- | trade were established in the cotton republic

# A Good Character.

by a bare may arty of the Legislature .- Stan- with safety; but let a single part of this be deing and distrust, and ten to one the edifice he erects on it will tumble down at last, and bright in the hope of youth, all that is calm following persons, who are using my machine:and bliseful in the sober scene of life, all that is soothing in the vale of years, enters in and N. C.; Joseph Medley, Ansonville, Anson Co., N. C. is derived from good character.

The Largest assortment of Coats, Pants, and well Co., N C., a. many others if required. Vests, can only be seen at

### Hints on Fattening Pork.

It is usual with many far ers to put this offuntil cold weather sets in. The pigs run Patrons and Friends of "The Greensboro Patriot." in the woods, the road, or the pasture, picking up a scanty living, and come to the pens lean and hungry, when they ought to be fattened. In ou practice we keep pigs in the pen the year round. We find them quite too His route led him through an old worn out valuable co-laborers in the manufacture of manure to allow them io waste "their sweetin the center of which was a well twenty-five ness upon the desert air." A pig is worth ten had furnished the inhabitants of a ruined will give him the material to work with and plenty of tood. But possibly it may pay for a little time in the summer, to keep the sows and pigs in a g od clover pasture where grass is more plenty than corn upon the farm. If this be done, all of them intended for the but hers by Christmas, should be shut up immediately, and be fed with all they can eat. A squealing pig is worse for the owner's pockoiled the rope which he had brought for the et than for his ears. It is much easier to make purpose of capturing the truant cow and after pork in September and October than in De everal attempts to catch the hat with a noose comber and January. No extra amount of he concluded to save time by going down in- tood is wasted in keeping up the animal heat the well himself. To accomplish this he It all goes to fat and muscle. Variety of food made fast one end of the rope to a stump is a matter of much importance in fattening hard by and was quickly on his way down swine. At this season a greater variety is easily commanded. The garden, if it is a good It is the fact, of which Jake was no less one, yields a many refuse articles, squashes, byious than the reader thereof, that Ned beets, carrots, apples, melons, tomatoes and Walls was in the ruined building aforsaid, corn, which will find a good market in that them thrive very fast. A half acre near the The devil himself, or some other wicked sty may be profitably cultivated every year tious, to make them fatten rapidly-

The cooking of food is more economica than is generally supposed, especially upon no more sense than to fall in here. Whose, the farm, where fuel costs little but the labor of preparing it. We think about one-third of the value of a l the grains usually fed to swine, is saved by cooking. A boiler or box wouldn't whose. Besides Jake was at the for steaming is indispensable in every well arranged swill house. In this the metal may be cooked and thoroughly m xed with roots "Great Jerusalem !" said he, "the old cuss and other vegetables. The meal absorbs large quantities of water, is more highly relished by the pigs, and is mere perfectly digested. Numerous experiments fully prove the economy of cooking the food under ordinary circumstances. Some claim that they can make pork for less than three cents a pound in this way. A dairy farmer of this State made one year 4,227 pounds of pork. The seed from which he d d it was 4,127 pounds of corn and Ned could hold in no longer, and fearing out meal at \$1.50 a hundred, 470 pounds of that Jake might suffer from his fright, he re- shorts at 75 cents, 147 bushels of potatoes at 16 cents, all of which were cooked, and half Probably Ned didn't make tracks with his an acre of green peas worth say \$15; making not. I don't now. But I do know that if ing, are very properly balanced against the Jake finds who sent you this it will be the manure they made. There can be no doubt

that cooking the food pays well. A dry, warm place for s eeping is another important item in keeping swine thrifty -They should have a good sty with a r. of, and It is wruel and generally a useless act of a broad floor, and plenty of straw so that they barbarism to whip oxen. The best drivers can keep themselves clean. With thes conuse the lash the least. Upon this point hear ditions pork can be made very fat, and 'ne sty

## Walking a Race.

There was a fellow once stepped out of a door of a tavern on the Miss ssippi, meaning to walk a mile up the shore to the next taynvited, without the endorsement of the whip. one of the regular old fashioned whalers-a

> Well, the fellow heard the landlord say the raft was a mile long and he said to himself. the end, and began to ambuiate over the wood in pretty to r time But just as he cot of th sticks, he found they were pretty near ashore, and in sight of a tavern, so he landed. and walked straight into the bar-room he'd landlord steady in the face, and settled it in

ern, with a duplicated wife a comporting wood pile, and corresponding circus bill a mile

from here?" The tavern keeper was fond of fun, and ac-

cordingly said it was just so. "A d, publican, have you among your dry goods for the entertainment of a man and horse, any hiskey of the same size of that

And the tavern man said, that from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same he had

is a fine young man-a very fine man, indeed. But do you know, I'm atraid he suffers a good deal with the Chicago diphtheria?" "And what's that!" asked the todd sticker.

"It's when the truth settles so firm in a man that none of it ever comes out Common doctors; of the catnip sort, call it lyin. November, A. D. 1860. When I left your brother's confectionary, there was a raft at his door, which he swore \$217,528 his life to was a mile long. Well, publican, 189.515 I walked that rait from bill to tail, from his door to yours. Now I know my time, an' I'm just as good for myself as for a hoss, and better for that than any man you ever did see. \$1,049,281 | I always walk a mile in exactly twenty min-This is but a single department of the gov | utes, on a good road and I'll be busted with heads. But if a Convention shall be ralled, ernment. Not one of these States pays as an overloa ed Injun gun, if I've been more'n we shall insist that the action of the C nven. much revenue on importions into the Treas. ten minutes coming here, steppin over the

subscribers at Pactolus, N. C.

C. & D. PERKINS. August. 1859.

proposes to erect a building on it can build by done in a country shop-such as ironing Buggies, in February 1861, then, and there, to replevy, plead, shillity or beauty. Wagons and all kinds of plain work, horse shoeing, answer or demur, or judgment will be taken according fective, and he goes on a hazard, amid doubtin this part of the country.

&c., on as reasonable terms as it can be done any where to law, and the case heard exparts.

Witness C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our jan10-68-1y

mingle all that was built on it in ruins.— Young's Smut and Screening Ma-Without a good character poverty is a curse; my Smut Machines are as good as can be made in an; with it, it is searcely an evil. All that is other factory in North Carolina, I would refer to the John I. Shaver, Salisbury, N. C.; R. C. Pearson, Morganton, N. C.; Tire Glenn, Red Plains, Yadkin Co., Giles Mebane, Mebanesville, N. C.; M. L. Holmes, Gold Hill, N. C.; Gen. S. F. Patterson. Lenoir, Cald-III KX DAUS JON, Manufacturer,

# CARRIER'S ADDRESS

CHRISTMAS, 1860.

To you, my dear Patrons, I bow .-I hope you will not think me uncivil : For it's not very often, I trow, That you square up accounts with the devil.

And wish each success in his trade:

Be mindful, and all evil eschew-

Yet long may you live, Avoiding all evil And be willing to give A mite to the devil. Mechanics, I'll just address you,

Work hard, and your fortune is made. Then you may long live, And avoid much evil, And have a quarter to give To the printer's poor devil. Now Farmers, ye lords of the earth, May every success attend you; May your farms never suffer from dearth

Nor your flocks nor herds be few-But long may you live, Void of Rust, Smut, or Weavil, And at Christmas, to give A few dimes to your devil. And you, my good friends of the Law, If fall out and contend, people must; You've only to manage and jaw-

Then may you long live,

And escape lots of evil But give. O, do give Something to your devil. Now you, Esculapieus' tribe, Who kill near as oft as y u cure : Just so sure as I'm a scribe

But be sure you're honest and just.

I desire your good ever more. That you may long live To cure many an evil Not forgetting to give His dues to the devil

To Ministers who have long stood, Combatting with all sorts of evil, Endeavoring to incalcate good And destroy the works of the devil-O! long may you live Bold enemies to evil And when you do give Why! give it to the devil!

Let me say to my mercantile friends-The Lord knows that I wish them all well Yet each one of them pretends, That he all the rest unde sells.

But that they too, may live, Long secure from all evil And fail not to give, Is the prayer of the devil. To the lords of the Inn there is due

Many laudations and praises; Let "s.mmons" be many or few, The price of board seldom raises. Then he should long live To fred good and evil-He ought also to give Something good to the devil But tween the two extended poles

The glory and pride of a nation Is woman-O, Lord, bless their souls,-The lovliest part of Creation :-May they live always in bliss And never know any evil, And each pretty one give a sweet kiss To the arrier or Printer's Devil.

And now, my dear Patrons good-bye, I hope you'll not think me uncivil; For its time, I'm sure, you should try To square up accounts with the devil Then long may you live, Avoiding all evil-Always willing to give A mite to the devil.

### orth Carolina Yadkin County .-Crawford W Williame,

Jesse Williams & others, Supplemental Bill. started, the raft started too; and as he walked. In this case it appearing that the defendants William Susanah, Thomas Ellis Williams Thomas Hobson and wife Rebecca. Thomas Vestal and wife Obedience, James Williams, John Williams, and Aaron Kidd and wife Maggy are not inhabitants of this State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the come out of. The general sameness of things | Greensbough Patriot for the said defendants to appear took him a little aback, but he looked the latthe next term of the Superior Court of Equity to be held for the County of Yadkin, at the Court House in Yadkinville, on the first Monday after the 4th Monday in Febuary next .- then and there to plead, answer or "Publican," said he, are you gifted with a demur to the said bill, otherwise judgment pro confesso twin brother, who keeps a similar sized tav | will be entered against them and the cause set for because exparte as to them.

MILES M. COWLES, C. M. E, North Carolina Rockingham Co.-

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November A. H. Motley, and brothers.

J. G. S. Weatherford and W. J. M. Thomas:

Original Attachment Levied. It appearing to the sa isfac ion of the Court, that t e defendants J G S. Weatherford and W. J. M. Thomas are not .nhabitants of this State; It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greens They took the drinks, when the stranger boro Patriot for six weeks, for the said defendants to be said,-"Publican, that twin brother of yours and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth on the forth Monday in February next, then, and there, to replevy, plead, answer or demur, or judgment thal will be entered against them, nd the property levied on, sold to the satisfaction of the plaintiffs demands

Witness, William M Ellington, clerk of our said Court, at office, in Wentworth, the fourth Monday of

orth Carolina Gullford County .-Term, 1860. John W. Thomas, President of Glen Anna Female

Seminary, vs. J S. Mooring

In these cases, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that J S. Mooring, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State: It therefore is ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks in the ster Co., Mo., will in future practice his profession in Greensborough Patriot, for said defendant to be and all the Courts, of the 14th Judicial Circuit. appear before the Justices of our said Court, at the | Prompt and special attention given to the collection so according to law. Witness, Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of said Court, at Of-

fice, the third Monday of November, A. D. 1860. LYNDON SWAIM, C. C. C. adv2lea North Carolina Davidson County.— Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, Nov. Term,

uel Clinard ATTACHMENT.

fice in Lexington, the 2nd Monday in Nov. 1860.

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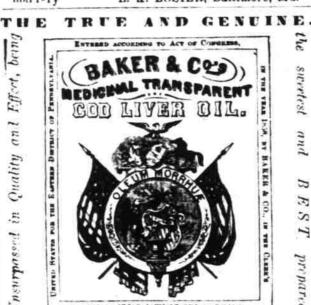
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