. WE understand that on the same day

THE School Teacher is a new monthly journal of Education published at Winston, N. C., by Messrs. J. L. Tomlinson and W. A Blair, editors and proprietors, and a very handsome one indeed. It also promises to be a very valuable one, the first number containing in addition to the editorial such of North Carolina with the history involved in them," by Hon Kemp P. Battle, LL. D., and "John Milton and his services in the development of Maglish poetry," by Dr. H. E. Shepherd, LL. D., president of Charleston college. We welcome the publication heartily to the field of North Chrolina journalism. Its price per year is \$1 in advance.

Mr. Pharson, in nominating his friend Mr. Davies for the position of engrossing clerk, spoke of "traitors," we supare, with whose writings he is doubt less more or less familiar.

banishes Rosalind, the following occurs: *ROSALIND-I do beseech your Grace Let me the knowledge of my fault bear with me.

Never se much as in a thought unborn Did I offend your highness. "DUKE-Thus do all traitors

If their purgation did consist in words, They are as innocent as grace itself.— Let it suffice thee that I trust thee not."

But if that were the passage that floated through the brain of Mr. Pearson when he bethought him of the word, we protest that the quotation was not purtially equipped, scattered all over against than sinning.

Ir is with diffidence that the Naws AND OBSERVER Suggests any policy to the democrats of the House; but believing that to the victors belong the spoils, and entertaining the opinion that the demoerats of the House owe it to their party to strip the assistant republicans of the last vestige of democratic clothing, letting them stand uncovered as downright republicans, we suggest that the democrats of the House should, as far as practicable, leave the burden of legislation with the dominant majority. The majority is on the republican sidelet the responsibility rest there. A party which is in the minority cannot well undertake to control legislation. It can do nothing. It may or not will depend on the grace of individual members of the opposite party. saries. The better course is to start ticle was." right at first and throw the obligation where the power is. To this end the that the democrate are the minority scarcely yet been developed.

What may be expected of the majority of the House may be gathered from two incidents that occurred yesterday. Regularly the election of the enrolling clerk was in order; but the majority on joint ballot being demoeratio, had the election been held yesterday, the democratic nominee would have been elected. The republicans and the assistant republicans therefore. when the motion came up to go into the election, refused to do so, evidently postponing the matter until they should unseat enough democrats to give them a seventy-seven millions of dollars, specimajority on joint ballot. Along that fying that such money shall annually be line the speaker yesterday appointed divided among and paid out in the serthe committee on elections - seven re- eral states and territories in that proseven democrats. Why the speaker portion which the whole number of perstopped at five of the "assistants" we sons in each, who, being of the age of against the opposite wall, and over do not know. It would have been much ten years and over, cannot write, bears which was suspended a snow shovel more to the point if he had given the to the whole number of such persons in covered with violet velvet and trimmed chairman, Mr. York, six of each sort; the United States. The money is to be in fact it would have been better for him to make up the entire committee of paid over to such officers as shall be "assistant republicans", if so many of an horized by the laws of the respective judging from their attitude and adjathem could have been found. Any demo- states and territories to receive the cency they were lovers. Suddenly the crat who has fancied that the so-called in- same and this shall be used for maiden broke the silone : dependents who have coalesced with the common schools, not sectarian in charrepublicans, would stand by the demo- soter only, in the school districts called chirosophy?" she asked, in tones cratic party rather than the republican, of the several states and territories. sweeter than the musical tinkling of a is simply a victim of misplaced confi- One section of the bill provides that un- silver bell. denee.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, Jr., director of the state agricultural experiment station, says in the outset of his report | tionment; and another section, that no to the governor that the act of the assembly of 1885, requiring the "Chemist of the State Department of Agriculture" to make analyses of viscera, etc., has caused the station to "lose a great deal of valuable time during the past two years, all to no purpose whatever." since, as it is pointed out, "it requires the department of agriculture to prowide a certain class of expert testimony for the counties, to be used in prose- law, will add to the school funds of the outing their oriminal cases, and thus violates that ancient principle cent of the amount at present expended of our form of government, which requires that each county and will thus bring a common school man of experience would ever have shall pay all the expenses of prosecusee, however, that our friend reads the from its original and proper uses." The single line escaping his attention Such plied with, Dr. Dabney says, "to the detriment of the work of the experiment station", and at the same time "the expenditure of the agricultural that the resignation of Mr. Roid was fund under the act has been to no purpresented to the House of Represents- pose, even for the ends expected to be tives at Washington a similar resigns- reached". * * * "So useless were tion bearing the same date was received the analyses of the material sent up by Gov. Scales, and the question now is that there was no prosecution in six to whether there should be an osses out of seven, and in the seventh

election for the unexpired term, which the result showed that the analyends March 5th. It would put the peo- sis was entirely unlessery to ple of the district to considerable ex- establish the innocence of the sopense to have an election, and the game cused persons." It is clear, theremay not be worth the candle. For our fore, that the director would not object part we see no pressing necessity for it. to having the law repealed or altered He continues as follows: "As the chemical analysis costs the county nothing, and the endorsement of only one man is required in order to send the case to the chemist, this law acts as a premium upon suspicion and an encouragement to the superstitious and ignorant to bring these grave charges, generally against those nearest related to the deceased charges which, from their very nature, are most difficult to be refuted and most destructive of the good

name of those usually falsely accused." The director suggests with regard to the matter that the law be so changed that the Governor may appoint a specially qualified and trained chemist. who shall hold himself at all times ready to perform such work, and who shall be paid by the counties as other witnesses are p id, a moderate fixed sum for his services."

The establishment of the experiment farm made the agricultural experiment pose using the term derisively because station "the e mplete institution contemof his present political status. It is a plated by the law organizing it," says word not in the vccabulary of the Naws Dr. Dabney, so that the first purpose AND OBSERVER-for we do not deal in of the station, which was, that it should that sort of denunciation. Perhaps Mr. be "a place where scientific experiments Pearson got the word from that great having a direct, practical bearing upon portrayer of human nature, Shakes agriculture, should be made," bids fair fully spent."

In "As You Like It." when the Duke Of the weather service recently organised under the auspices of the station, the director says: "We have already 81 state signal stations, fully equipped with flags, besides two U S signal stations (Wilmington and Charlotte) and 184 partially equipped, making a total of 167 places in the state which now receive the daily and special

wea her warnings." At present, it appears, "all the railroads in the state are oc-operating with the state in the extension of this work." There are now twenty-five state observing stations fully equipped and three apt—for Rosalind was more sinned the state; and "this marked and early against than sinning." tor, "an encouraging testimonial to the public spirit of our citisens and the best almost gone; that I know. Frank shot

subject." Of the fertilizer control Dr. Dabney speaks as the second leading purpose of the station, and under it he shows that the trade in fertilizers has continued in a healthy state during the past two thing I will have to say; if it wasn't years. Of the ninety fertilisers sold in Gates himself it was some one who must the state during 1886, North Carolina have had a mask like his face." made 10, so that it appears that eightninths of the money to support the sgrigultural department comes from beyoud the state, and further, the director says, "the most remarkable thing is that during this period, 1880 to 1886, the actual cash prices paid by North Carolina farmers for these fertilizers has decreased 25 per cent, while the quality or grade has improved 14 per cent. have its conferences and agree to press This means that North Carolina farmers certain measures, but whether they pass could get in 1886 for three millions of dollars what they had to pay four millions for in 1880 - yes, and get an arti-We should owe nothing to our adver- | ele one-seventh better than the 1880 ar-

On the whole the report shows that the experiment station is of positive en by the surveyors in 1727, democrats should desire the speaker in and very great practical benefit to the when the survey was made by the e mmaking up the committees to consider state, while its possibilities have missioners; the North arolina com-

party in the House. A party that cannot command the majority vote only damages itself by trying to conduct the most careful consideration, as those tions made by the director are worthy it about 36° 31'. They have surveyed of a faithful, abundantly capable and patriotic officer. We trust they will receive such consideration at the hands neighborhood of Moyock station, in of the general assembly.

THE BLAIR BILL

The Blair educational bill has been made the special order for the House at noon today. The NEWS AND OLSERVER | months of good weather to complete the has often dwelt upon the provisions of work. the bill at length and urged the adoption of the measure as a simple act of justice toward the South. Generally speaking the bill appropriates from the seventy-seven millions of dollars, speci-

feit the difference between the amount | siderable study ' it does raise and the amount of the apporof free common schools for all its children of school age, without distinction of race or color, either in the raising or in the distributing of school revenues. or in the school facilities afforded. The allotment of funds is to be made from year to year for eight years and no money is to be paid to any state until the legislature accepts the provisions of the act The measure, if it becomes a southern states about a hundred per by those states for educational purposes. education within reach of all the children of the land.

Mr Pranson has not yet changed his seat to the republican side of the House, but we presume he will do so before

How She Killed her Husband.

MRS. DRUSE TELLS THE STORY OF THE CRIME

FOR WHICH SHE IS CONDEMNED. The New York Star vesterday published a confession made by Mrs. Drass. the woman convicted of murdering her husband, whose case is now exciting great interest. It implicates in the murder two men who have heretofore gone free, except of vague suspision After rehearsing the story of her miserable life and her husband's continual brutality to her and her children, she says, as to the murder itself:

"In the first place I heard swearing before I got out of bed. He was swearing at Frank for having made a hot fire. Mary answered him, and he swore at me, and said that it was may place to see to it. He went out to the barn then, but what he did I don't know. He went to the well to wash A board was out there, and he came in and asked, 'Who split up this board?' He said 'You, -you.' I ran into the buttery and he followed me, with the axe in his hand. He pounded at the door with the axe. The macks are still there. Then there was something about the store bill, I don't quite recollect. I told him that he had got part of the things for himself - tob coo and such. He then said in a rage: before night. You'll not see another service. I'll stop your-breath. He went to the barn with his pitchfork. When he came in the tea had been steeped too long. I had the revolver in my bosom. I was afraid then he would kill me. Mary and I were in the parlor and I didn't know what to do. I years of the existence of the station are had herring for breakfast, and he had gave it to Mary the year before. We his jack-knife out using it because it was sharper than the table knife. He found fault with the tea and said. This is some of that --- : het ('rimm's tea.' 'You bought it yourself,' I said 'You lie,' he said, and he grabbed hold of me. He raised the knife so," and with this Mrs. Druse raised hor hand and illustrated the way the knife was held.

. I thought he meint business, she went on in a hoarse whi per. ' My first thought was my revolver I fired, and the hammer out my finger. I never fired off a pistol before. I just wounded him. He settled back in his chair. I was just seared to death. I' almost fainted away. Mary gave me some water. Frank Gates and George cam evidence of the interest taken in the three times, then Charles Gates came

"Are you sure of that?" the reporter asked her, warningly.

"I'll swear to that when I'm dying," she said, soberly. "That is the last

The Boundary Survey.

Elizabeth City Economist. We had an interview on Thursday with H. T. Greenleaf, civil engineer representing North Carolina, who is engaged in the survey of the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina; Mejor C. R. Howard, C. E representing Virginia, with C. H. Sinclair and John Nelson, detailed from the U. C. and G. Survey, assisting. Mr. Greenleaf represents the work as progrossing satisfactorily. The boundary line is ascertained by observations to be North Latitude 36° 33' 4". difering from the latitude as givmissioners making it N. lat. 38° 30' and the Virginta commissioners making sixteen miles of the boundary, eleven miles west, in the Dismal Swamp, and five miles east. They are now in the Currituck county, and it is though: that they will reach Knott's Island, on the coast, in three or four weeks, when they will resume the work westward through the Dismal Swamp. Mr Greenleaf supposes it will take about two

Chiresophy.

t was cold and bleak without, but warm and bright within. They sat treasury of the United States the sum of side by side near the glowing grate, and watched the flickering firelight as it danced among the bric-a-brac on the table. They were both in deep thought, and not a sound was heard save the sighing of the wind among the trees in the orehard and the measured tick of the ormolu clock which rested on a bracket with pink satin ribbons.

The youth was manly in appearance and the maiden a vision of beauty, and

"Have you heard of this new science

less a state raises by home taxation as ["I have, darling," he answered, in

much money as its apportionment un- scoonts of ineffable tenderness: "not der the law wou'd give it, it shall for- only heard of it, but have given it con-

"Doar me!" exclaimed the maiden 'I am surprised. You have studied money shall be paid out to any state chirosophy? Then perhaps you will which shall not have provided a system give me some instruction in the science ?"

"Certainly, my own. Please let me have your hand " "Oh, George !" murmured the maiden. overwholmed with confusion

and crimson with blushes, "this is so sudden." "What is so sudden?" the youth asked in surprise.

"Your asking for my hand," tremblingly responded the maiden. "Butthere what can I do but refer you to pa, and, believe me, dearest, you need have no fear of the result. He will certainly consent to my becoming your wife.'

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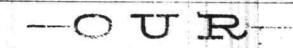
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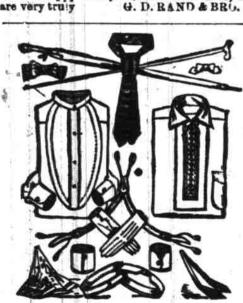
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