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## NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

of those to whom the Argus comes we may make a change of the publica-y-nothing more. Col. Cameron, and some C. W. Fenton, Esq., of Washington city, has associated with him his son-in-law, klin Darley, of the same place,) will have

targa of the publication.

Mr. Fenton is a gentleman of experience in his line of business; and his quiet, unobtrusive and gentlemanly department will sufficiently recommond him to the community in which he has ne to live. The press at large know him, he having conducted a paper in Washington during the Bestdestill compaign of 1848, and subsc-

on come forward and perchased the office of the control of the con es, without the public spirit. " itale " seems to be their motto; and when not I no enterprise will do They must be ter of all enromonies, with a finger or an eyeern, that won't last long. To the first class we would say, Stand up! and put your shoulders to this wheel like men. To the other, We are enraged in a good cause—the public weal is our bject; we respectfully solicit your patronage, aid and support; if you will give it we will give you in exchange the worth of your money; and if you do not see proper to give us your support. I will leave you with this injunction, To attend

the boys and froga. The clab of gentlemen under whose suspices the Argus is to be published are possessed of sufficient learning and pecuniary ability to make it equal to any of our State papers; and although of necessity partisan in its character, we assure our political opponents that it shall not be so A. MYERS. offensively.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

We forward copies of the Arqui to all the old subscribers whose names we find registered on the books of the office. We have been induced to believe, and there is no reason why it should not be so, that we would greater a liberal support from the people of Anson and the adjacent counties. We have come among you with a desire and a determination to subjish a paper every way worthy of your support -s paper that will benefit you and your obil- at the same time offering her a comfortable dren, in which will regularly be found articles home beneath his own roof, but she would (selected or original) appealing to the better feel- not listen: ogs of our dommon nature, intended to awase, interest and instruct. The Argus, with its bundred eyes, will look abroad upon the world, note the follow, the fashious, the whimsicalities, and the oddities of the teeraing millions who inhabit it, and drawing thence lesses of wisdom and prodeace, hasten to give its seaders the benefit of its All, all alone, in his own office and chamber, experience, buping that they may avoid the follies and foibles of the growd, and pursue she path of window, whose ways are pleasant and whose paths are peace.

Will our friends in Anson and elsewhere favor us with communications containing the "You are all fading away, and disease, is news, incidenta, agaidents, &c., &c., in their several localizers. We wish to be posted, especially selation to crops, prices of grain, provisions, tion, etc. Any news in which the public may supposed to take an interest, if forwarded to

il be gladly received.

What wants the age? Heart-carnest men To speak the truth, the truth defend, Such on the earth we need again As God in ancient times did sand,

Men reckless of wealth or fame,
Of ignominy, scorn, or shame,
The stake, the faggot, or the fame,
Their only object God; and truth their only aim

What sake the uga? Heavon-given powers,
The seeds of discord to remove;
To make this deedal earth of ours
A scene of aye-increasing love.
To banish hatred, strife and feud, And error's evil-bringing brood;
To gain the pure, the true, the good,
To join our struggling race in one great brotherhood

THE SUDDEN REFORMATION.

A Temperance Tale for Old and Young.

BY SYLVANUS CORB, IR.

The simple story I am about to relate ever acquainted with the parties concerned, and to others its interest will not only be its truth, but also in the peculiar soul touch

with the first number, third series, and one of the most intellectual men in that section of the country. No one pos-sessed the confidence of his friends more this occasion are already acquainted than he did, and no one was better calcupast-history and political course. We lated to secure the good will and friendship to no change in any department of the of all with whom he came in contact. Bus-The place of publication having been iness poured in upon him, and he fulled not to give satisfaction.

At the age of twenty-seven, Bryam took ay—stothing more. Col. Cameron, and some to himself a wife from among the most fato himself a wife from among the most fawored ones of the country. Mary Felton
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but the gave for the gave from the g might be as fortunate.

But ere long a cloud came over the scene. Conviviality ran high among the members Go, sir, and watch the post." of the bar, young Bryam possessed one of those peculiar temperaments which at length give the whole body and soul up to the demon of appetite. For three years he followed the fatal custom of the times without neglecting much of his business, but finally sank to the lowest pit of degradation, add when at the age of five and thirty, he had become a confirmed drunkard. He now was the collecting of some few small debts. might prove fatal.

who had been middled as notes and appeared with him to collect, called at his house, enquiring of his wife where he was the area and all the house, enquiring of his wife where he was the area and they could not he was away. Foor woman they could not bear to distress her, and they would go away, if or they knew full well that the remains of the passes of a principle of go.

One day a Mr. Vinson called to see him. Vinson had left notes and accounts to the amount of several thousand dollars with th in every thing, or it's no go-a weak coa- Bryam to collect, and he was anxious about them. His poor wife answered him as usual-that her husband had gone away.

" My dear madam," returned Mr. Vinson, "I know your misfortune, and I appreciate your feelings, but I must see your husband. If I can see him for even one minute, I can learn all I wish to know.

Mary Bryam spoke not h word, but with tearful eye she turned away, and Mr. Vinson followed her. He found Bryam in to your own business, and remember the fable of a back room, stretched at rull length upon the floor, with a jug of Medford rum by his side. With much effort, Vinson aroused the poor man to a semi-consciousness, and asked if he had done anything about the nules and accounts he had left with him. "Yes," returned the lawyer, in a weak, busky, biccoughing voice. "I've had the money for you over a month. I've deducted my percentage, and you'll find the rest in that trunk. Mary's got the key."

Mrs. Bryam was called in the key was produced, and Mr. Vinson found his—four band the deep gratitude they did not speak. thousand and some odd hundreds of dollars. And Daniel Bryam yet lives, one of the -all right and safe.

In his worst moments, Bryam never used for himself a single penny he had in trust. Hundreds there were who tabored hard to reclaim the wanderer, but without effect. Year after year went by, and he sank lower and lower-yet his wife left him not. Her

At length all hope was given up. Week after week would be fallen man lie down on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety narked his course. I doubt if such another case was ever known. He was too low for conviviality, for those with whom he would have associated, would not drink with him. he drank the accursed poison, and even his very life seemed the offspring of the jug.

In early spring, Moses Felton bad a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out, he visited his sister. He offered to take her with him, but she would not go.

" But why stay here ?" urged the brother. upon you. Why should you longer live with such a brute?"

Hush, Moses, speak not so. He is my husband! I love him, despite his degredation. It will not be long that I shall have to endure this misery-for my heart will

bren'i the atamps, that they may be at no the spartment, jug in hand. Felton was years of age. The united ages of the

a wanderer from the tomb. He had his hat

on, and his jug was in his hand.

"Ah, Moses, how are ye?" he gasped, for he could not speak plainly.

The visitor looked at him a few moments in silence. Then, as his features assumed a cold, stern expression, he said in a calm, but strongly emphasized tone:

"Daniel Bryam, I have been your next best friend but one. My sister is an angel, on but mated with a demon. I have loved you, Daniel, as I never loved man before, for you were noble, generous and kind; but I hate you, now, for you are a devil incar for the nate. Look at that woman. She is my it a afe sister. The only sister God ever gave me. wish her to live with me, but she will not I wish her to live with me, but she will not while you live, yet when you die she will of Od come to me. Thus do I pray that God will soon give her joys to my keeping. Now, Daniel, I do sincerely pray that the first intelligence that reaches me from my native place, after I reach my new home. Imay the that you are dead?

Bryan asset ages to be also be a first without speaking.

"Moses" at length he said, "you are not in earnest.

" As true as Heaven, Dani

I know that you are dead shall be hap and not until then -so go on. Fill your and "

"Stop, stop, Moses, I can reform."
"You cannot. It is beyond your power.
You have had inducements enough, enough to have reformed half the sinners in creation and yet you are lower than ever before. Go and die, sir, as soon as you like, for the mo

powerful sarcasm that had often electrified a jury. "Go to Ohio, and I'll send you news.

With these words, Daniel Bryam hurled the jug into the fire-place, and while yet its thousand pieces were flying over the floor. he strode from the house. Mary sank fainting to the floor. Moses bore her to the bed, and then having called in a neighbor, he hurried away, for the stage was waiting.

For a moment Daniel Bryam hovered over the brink of the grave, but he did not die.

tarted with surprise. Never before had quence poured from his lips. The case was place. "Will?" asked the provincial. given to the jury and the youth was acfrom the court room and met Moses Fel-

They shook hands, but did not speak. When they reached a spot where none others could hear them, Bryam stopped,

"Moses," he said, "do you remember the words you spake to me a year ago?" "I do. Daniel."

" Will you now take them back ? Unsay hem now and forever."

"Yes, with all my heart." "Then I am, in port, repaid."

" And what must be the remainder of the payment, asked Moses ?" I must die an honest, umperiured man. The oath that bound me thus far was made

That evening Mary Bryam was among the happiest of the happy. No allusion was wife and danger, to read a paper under made by word to that strange scene of one year before, but Moses could read in both ing he countenances of his sister and her hus-

most honored men in Vermont. Five times has he sat in the State Legislature ; thrice. in the Senate, and once in the National ornament to society; declining all other public office, from the fact that he pro-Congress, and he is yet a noble man, and as sion is more lucrative, while pl

want the offices which he cares not for. Many who read this will know the characters whom I have thus used, and will at on recognize the true individuals beneath the fictitious names I have borrowed.

NEGROES AND COTTON .- The following facts compiled from the census of 1850 may not be familiar to all our readers. The Southern States rank in slave population in the following order:

Mississippi ... 309,879 | 13. Texas ...... 88,151 N. Carolina ... 28,548 | 14. Ptorida ...... 30,846 Louislana...... 144,808 | 15. Delaware ...... 2,200 Tennesses .....289,458

In the production of cotton the States ank as follows: Alabama, bales ... 564,429 [ Louisiana, bales ... 178,787 

South Carolina ... 300,901 Texas ... Tennessee ....... 194,582 Florida

A dinner party was recently given at the nonse of Mr. Joseph Mosser, in the town of Chatham, Columbia county, New York, by Seth Smith. Fourteen persons were pres- says: "Heleversmiles but he feels ashamed At this moment, Daniel Bryam entered ent; the oldest was 93, and the youngest 78 of it.

A PRENCH MARRIAGE.

time since a young man, master, a te age of thirty, of a considerable need an agreeable personal appear-sufficiently stocked with wit which tense for its basis, but very green to all Parisian regueries, came to a province of the south. wa entirely a business affair. He aris to get married. His wife was of entire indifference to him, protoo recommical of his time to wait nefit of social relations, he thought of good luck to come across in a the advertisement of a profesch maker, who pictured dowries that importance. The provinar wishes to be married?" asked

three months." What is your fortune?

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proceed?" hundred france as my negotiation. Then toyou to the Opera Coma lady who through my dupy a certain box. She s arranged; but you must used, for I only make mar-

s the young lady's advanthe provincial, who did not ild things.

of 300,000, and double that in rism and her mother the drop-

d evening the two new acquaine in the balcony of the Opera and the orchestra was commenthe latroduction to Handes, when a county I have more to say that time or space of the county and continued to do so until picked up by some permit. Let it some that your feel, time to carry any case through court. The of all stimulants from a specific were fell and shared by your only business he had now upon his hands for long years subsisted on almost nothing.

"One gill of brandy will save you," said to was uponed directly opposite the proposite the ook seats.

there with her father and he " said the marriage broker, "What a thick of her!"

g," answered the previocial tht of the downy. digital passed away, the state of the state

wehild; in Paris, my friend, wowe look one full in the free, but al-

During the entracte, the broker went to Bryam looked so noble and commanding, the dee of the box, talked a few minutes and never before had such torrents of elo- with the old gentleman, and returned to his

> "Will she is pleased enough. Her parents precive a serious disposition in you. and thagirl herself, who is only half informed) the matter, asked me with a curiosity witch is a good angury, who you were. But enough of this for this evening. Come

actions; in hort, the provincial was bitten by suspect. He went to walk at the Tuil-eries one to first group which presented itself to be both was the family of his be-trother benefit. As the father quitted his a tree the provincial accosted him, say-

val-guard. I replied in the

stions, sir ?"
There are great knaves in Paris." " Doubtless, sir; but the remark is neither w or consoling."

Sir would you believe that a man, the very one who spoke to you last night, has offered me your daughter's band, her dowry an your fortune!" The blood mounted to the old man's

face and the pext day, accompanied by the provincial, he paid a visit to the broker. ld man seemed very much disposed to flog his. The broker saw himself in a bad plight eried, begged and supplicated. So tleman. the faller merely ill treated him with his

The omewhat romantic termination of this toy is the the old man opened his house is the povincial, and that a sympathe of two hearts and two fortunes cosummated alapsy marriage. The artful broker actually brought a suit to recover his commision with interest.

A jady describing an ill natured man,

Every lay brings its labor, and happy is Gospill : an he wie kees his duty too well to neglect it. in sunder."

THE GREAT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT .-- The New York Observer of a late date contains

the following paragraphs;
"This work of the Holy Spirit is moving on in its mysterious and amazing power. It is still progressing. We spead of it adof grace is preparing to be accomplished. How desirable that all the charches throughout this broad land should feel the importance of the present crisis and act upon it, take measures at once to improve this day of merciful visitation.

that the church in all her branches is ucing another—which in practice means roused from insertion and comes under the another—which in practice means power of the ever blessed spirit. The the Constitution is to be strictly constitution of the East and the West to form anything Democracy devices the ability of the country of the constitution of to one of the prayer meetings and has gone away to scoff at them."

Nonte Dog .- Capt. Barrow, of the steamer Telegraph, on Lake Michigan, had his boat run down by a schooner, during a stormy night, about the first of the month. on to be realized. Her father He safely embarked all his passengers in the life-bost; soon after which his steamer sunk upder him. While he was struggling with the raging billowshis Newfoundland dog kept swimming close by his side, frecently placing his nose under the chin of his master to keep his head above water, the schooner's boat. Not a life was lost by

discovered in a burying-ground about a mile northwest of Winchester, Indiana, Near by is an old fort, including about thirty-six seres of ground within the fortification. The mound in the center is about twenty five feet high, while the fort, or breast work, is about lifteen feet. Directly east and gateways, around which are other forts.

Ministrora Eventual Laws .- The Leislature of Minnesota has passed a law from levy for debts incurred. It also exterrif? Does it qual to the slightest desempts 3500 worth of house-furniture, \$300 gree towards the professed Democratic one year.

OUR REVOLUTIONARY FATHERS .- Like good Parly ! printers they locked up the forms of the Tories, and double leaded the British columns.

A Boy Row on HARD - The New York Tribune has spoken of the University of Virginia as "a cross between a hydge school and a third-rate classical academy.

to-morne to my office and we will proceed in the bliness."

The princial came punctually to the rendezvor. The broker commenced by asking it for the money he had paid for betrayed him?" The urchin scratched his the seats. Apparently a little too much head a few moments, and gravely inswered. haste was manifested; some embarrass-ment also betrayed itself in the broker's A fair comment upon the folly of muddling infantile minds with theological theories.

A Fix. - Oh, doctor, run down to our house as quick as ever you kin! Dick's got the measles from cend to cend, and Tom turned a summersett over the fodder stack, and smeshed his nose all to flinders. Sam's got the picken chox, and mother's got the biggest kind o' fit, and dad's drunk the worst wort, and-and, the way I want candy, oh, Lordy !

What Money Does - Famy, don't you think that Mr. Bold is a handsome man?"
"Oh, not I can't endure his looks. He is

is it true !- Wallsmann the excused himself on the ground there is a certain noble air about him; and of the most uncompromising the United States! That's the United States!

> A WEDDING IN ARKANSAS .- A recent writer relates a scene which took place at the pastor's house. The young parson having arranged the folks, commenced:

" John Stribner, do you take Melindy Woods, in the presence of these witnesses, to be your lawful wedded wife ?" "That's what I'm hyar for," answerd

breehes pockets. " You will please answer 'Yes or no."

"Yes or no," promptly returned the gen-"No, no! say yes." "Y-a-a-s then !" casting a sheepish look

around him. " Melindy Woods " Y-a-a-s !"

"Wait a moment, please. Melindy Woods, do you take John Stribner, in the presence of these witnesses, to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"I reckin." "Then in the presence of the witnesses. spoken of, I declare you man an' wife, 'cordin' to the laws of Arkansaw and the Gospill : an' wot's thus jined let no man put

DEMOCRACY-ITS INCONSISTENCIES.-It is related of the Devil that he quoted Scripture when he undertook to tempt the Sariour. "This work of the Holy Spirit is moving on in its mysterious and amazing power. It is still progressing. We spead of it advisedly. Events seem to be clustering thick upon us which betoken still greater advanded. ces to be made. All the indications of hypocrite lies in simulating the virtue most God's providence are that a mighty work wanting in himself and most observed by his victim. Democracy early made this discovery, and

begun to tempt mankind with whatever they most desired and itself most lacked. the measures at once to improve this day Economy, for example, is among its pre-ference of this great revival have fully and corruptly, double the money nebeen as interesting during the past week as cessary for the purpose of Government, any which have transpired since the beginning. We have more and more evidence keeps the country in a perpetual approartiant that the church in all her branches is being Strict construction of the Constitution is another-which in practice means that of the land. The fulton speed prayer meetings at the property of the land, who come to pray make large requests.

It was said by a Philadelphian, who spoke of his own personal knowledge, that at the prayer meetings at Bedford Springs, President Buchanan was a daily attendant, and that he never missed but one meeting while he was in the place, and that was owing to sickness; that he took a deep and solemn interest in knowing fall that he could of the progress of the all that he could of the progress of the great revival, and especially in our great cities. One thing is very remarkable—we have never heard of the man who has come made Martin Van Buren President—but it is absurd to suppose that it would ever trust an unsafe man. It invented the Wilmot proviso and squatter severeignty-but we must not doubt that it holds the only true and infallible theory of slavery. It is making Kansas a free State-but is the only avency that can preserve the national equilibrium by providing for Southern expansion. In fine, to come back to the worthy first named-and justify the comparison, t takes us up on a high mount and offers us all the cities of the world, i' we will but worship it, and, if we are foots enough to yield, cheats us out of the promised reward, out makes as siaves. No doubt Democracy and the Devil are one.

THE TARIFF IN PENNSYLVANIA .- At the Democratic Convention a day or two ago, which re-nominated John Hickman for Congress, by acclamation, the following tar-

iff resolution was unmimously adopted:
"Resolved, That the present tariff is inadequate to deiray, the expenses of Gove ernment, and we are, therefore, in fever its revision. In making such nevision we hold that the differs should be so adjusted as to give makes protection to all the industrial interests of our constry."

Doesn't the above resolution embrace exempting a homestead of eighty acres the old Whig doutrine on the subject of the doctrine on that question? What have tools, the library of a professional man, and Southern Democrats to say to such a resoprovisions enough to support the family for Jution, passed by a Democratic convention? Does it prove the unity and barmony of the Verily, the thing you call Democracy is the baldest and flatest humbug that ever deceived and swindled an houest people .- Richmond Whig.

FOR DOUGLAS .- Hon. J. C. Jones, a Senator from Tennessee, has taken the stump for Douglas in Illinois. He arrived at Springfield on the 14th September, and addressed an immense meeting. His speech G -, was asked a few Sundays ago, "What is highly lauded as an able and eloquent effort, embracing the question broadly, and sealing the points with force. Mr. Jones formerly was an old line Whig, became an ardent advocate of the election of Mr. Buchanan, and has since acted with the Democratic party. The Union has loudly endorsed Mr. Jones's zeal for Mr. Buchanan and the Democratic cause.

Among other distinguished Democrats in Kentucky, who sympathize with Mr. Douglas in his present contest, is Breckinridge, who not only declares opening las in his present contest, is Vice President that he desires the Judge's election, sayshe is roudy to visit Illinois to assist him in his canvass, if his services are nee

the United States! That's the way Northern Democrats evince their friendship for the South - Richmond Whig.

Resention.-The pent-up fires of rebeltion, which have been smouldering in Joshua R. Giddings's district, in Ohio, ever since he was defeated in the Congressional nomination, have at last burst forth. B. N. Richmond, a Republican of the blackest Mr. Stribner, cramming his hands into his dve, is out as an independent candidate against Hutchins, the regular caucus nom-

VERMONT .- The Republican majority for Governor at the late election in Vermont was 13.625; the majority of the members of Congress vary from four to six thousand five hundred; while the State Senate contains 20 Republicans and one Democrat, and the House of Representatives 195 Republicans, and 35 Democrats.

NEBRASKA.-The Omaha Republican suma up the result of the recent election for the Territorial Legislature in Nebraska, as follows: Council—Democrats 5, Opposition 8; House—Democrats 14, Opposition 21.

If you are vexed you have two trouble