## NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

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go forward and realize the magnificence of

undevelped empire and the glory of

a climate unequaled in all the world .-

Greeley said, "Go West, young man;" but

we say, young man, go South, -- go, and, if

you possess one half the energy characteris-

tic of the people of your section, your suc-

cess will be assured the moment you set

forth in any well directed undertaking .-

Don't listen to the politicians who talk to you about the hob-gobins of the South,

their country at heart, and are unworthy of the confidence of a noble people. The South is at peace in all her borders and

at peace with all mankind, and welcom

with genuine fraternity, all who refere from the North to help in the summation of the grandest desting over achieved

places is she has more available wa-

ondom, and all manner of material cossesses in endless abundance, togeth-

with a climate the most genial and con-

In politics the Southern people are Con-servative; that is to say, avoiding the Soil-

la and Charybdis of Radicalism in any direction, but have wisely struck the course

of political truth midway between the two

great parties; and her wisdom in this has

ducive to health and longevity.

Next; perhaps, to obeying the distates of experience, the hard freeze for Americans to do in to

Georgis, and ATE wealth of empire. And the of that section abound with ber on the continent, and in

the lives of two matedsong shall they sing,

bells that ring. Tove goes with passion, loomed no longer line or in storm ;-oreign Legi n forgets soon to for the song
life's abort honeymoon:
le lives of the married,
ore shall they sing,
the love-bells are still CHIK the life-discords ring. Windridge, May, 1875.

Miscellancous

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the Whitehall, (N. Y.) Times. TER TO THE EDITOR. ERAT SOUTH-" YOUNG MAN, GO

BOUTH! WHITEHALL, June 28, 1875. R TIMES-In requesting a commuased upon my personal observamatters in the Southern States, 1 2 2 1 Just

people of the North in regard bank at wretches who have propagated the vital interests of that these myths, have never had the good of their country at heart and

that the South has fully recoverhe fearful consequences of the LISTEL travagant misrepresentathat those States have reas in building up their shere chaotic great manual and centre of the world.

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in its commerce with

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these comments upon the ch-work called reconstruction is intended of a partisan naatever of stricts sales sourced, fullows: to an impulicant class of mises, whose business it has ever dire thems we at the cost, the confidence of the pato at the hexard of national ty, and the osteriou weal of cs, these subtle they are compelled of public infamy.

WARRS BORO, N. C., THUP SAY, JULY 15, 1875.

Il bears can agver grow old, as The habit of looking to the promotion of the sommonest interests is national,

Tousance, being the American head, than it sets the busy brain to work hatching out some grand plan for its accomplishment; some the great freeze the busy brain to file accomplishment; some the great freeze the special plan for its accomplishment; some the great freeze the special plan for its accomplishment; some the great freeze the special plan for its accomplishment; some the special plan for its accomplishment; some the special plan for its accomplishment; some the special plan for its accomplishment to the special plan for its accomplishment; some the special plan for its accomplishment; some the special plan for its accomplishment; some the special plan for its accomplishment is the special plan for its accomplishment. of a successful Cross filling it from the tity and quality to supply the needs of the credulity and wonder it excites. Experito generations in the future. The ence shows that public credulity is not reyellos pine, commencing on the southern liable for steady power; hence the numcoast of Virginia, spreads out through the berless wrecks and flapping sails of prom-Carolinas, covering the Gulf States, and ising plans and schemes, in every conceived into Texas, and for all the able condition of decay, that surround us uses of building is regarded superior to all on every hand. Would it were the worths other timbers. Besides the several varie- less alone, but it is not, as the meritorious ties of on there are the hickory, poplar, black-walnut, chemat, cypress, ash, beach with a great variety of other very useful think that the battle between common and woods, abound all over the mountains, hills, and dales in vant proximity, beckening the woodman with his axe, and the manufactor of all, and invertably results in victory to turer with his engines and Turbines and the former, and the reduction of every-

buzing aschinery.

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dences in those States, but happy ha nation, there exists no longer any hinders The ailments and sufferings come from common sense is making to unloosen al aspirations that cling to those interior and aspirations that cling to those interior and the control of the control ance to free intercourse of the people of loosen the two sections, or to prevent the emigration to the South of energetic and enterprising farmers and mechanics of the North. There nature has lavishly spread out her bounties, and bids the American above present conditions; but citizen, and the foreigner secking liberty come back to the reality and ask th ung that h ind them, the pened, taking things as capacities, resources, popular necessities and advancement of What would common sense and dictate? Stoop low, and down until it catches the till voice" simple consciousne approval. response would Il up our sleev es, independen develop N uging politic preconceived tions, either dr leader

coal, iron One ship minera of land sold or exthrift and industry-one well Weloped and established fact, showing the resources of a country is worth more, practically, than a thousand arguments at the Court of St. James on the past and future grandeur of a State, or the entire union of States.

Exchangers of products or lands, buyers and sellers must meet under the simplest forms; the undeveloped resources of the country must be understood and placed before the world by practical methods instead of loaded schemes. Taking the direct forms of common sense as a guide to interchange between demand and supply, we need not fear to enter the South in the next centennial race for every form of prosperity .- N. Y. South.

been amply exemplified by the recent State election in the North, in which the independent voter developed a power by which the nation is about to be redeemed from A GENTLEMAN.—He is above a mean thing. He stoops to no mean free He invades no secrets confided to He never struts in borrowed He ayer takes selfish advantag A REMARKABLE A wag was requested and fill lady to read the newspaper for her. He took it up and read as "Last night, yesterday morning, about act of instant obligation. He bears sailed to be held to determine to which of the two packages without tampering with the wax. husbands the woman belongs.—Jewish one o'clock in the afternoon before break-Papers not meant for his eye, whether they World. flutter at the window or lie before him unthrew it through a plank wall made out of guarded exposure, are sacred to him. He stone eighty-six feet thick, and jumping invades no privacy of others, however the sentry sleeps. Bolts and bars, locks, and left knee and fell into a dry mill pond and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securwas drowned. About forty years after ties, notices to trespassers are none of them that on the same day, an old tom cat had for him. He may be trusted alone out of These are the days of sight car the thinnest partition; anywhere. which Ecclesias, the Yankee Doodle on a frying pan, and killed He buys no office, he sells none, he intriga sow and two dead pigs at Halifax if the ues for none. He would rather fall of he said, "And the middle of the Red Sea, where he saw eight than win them through dishonor. He doors shall be shut teen old spiders hugging a deaf and dumb will eat honest bread. He tramples on no up in the streets and we have rebuke for another, he is strait-for- be a burden. Bible.

Wendell Holmes writes; Our andledy's daughter is a young lady of some prefension to gentifity. She wears her buset well back upon her head, which is known to all to be a mark of high breeding. The wears her trains very long, as the great ladies do in Europe. To be sure sides are so made only to sweep the Hous aristocrats of the other side do tragging through the mud in silks and ratins, but, forsooth, must ride in condens then they are in full dress. It is true that, considering various habits of the American people, also the little accidents which the best kept aidewalks are liable to, a last who has swept a mile of them is not anothrin such a condition that one would are to be her neighbor. But confound ke-believe woman we have turned from Not out of Beston parlors, I trust. Why here isn't a beast or a bird that its tall through the dirt in the are creatures do their dresses. Bequeen or a duches wears long robes casions, a maid of all work or a girl thinks she must make herself a by trailing about with her pah! that's what I call getting vulgarity into cour bones and marrow. Making believe shat you are not is the essense of vulgarity. Show over dirt is the one attribute of vulgar people. If any man can walk behind one of these women, and see what she rakes up as she goes, and not feel squeamsh, he has got a togh stomach. I wouldn't let one of 'm int tilly room without servthem as Datti served Gaul at the ar, cut off his gra. Don't tell me that a true lady explicacrifices the duty of keeping all attitude her sweet and clean to the wish of up ling a vulgar show. I won't believe it off lady. There are some things bas a right to touch and one of those things. If a that no fas

w that her husband or father ney which he wants and means but doesn't know how, let her buy goes out to walk, but let ber u fore she goes into the house. A Strange Story.

A culture incident is reported in America pers. About ten years ago Transplyania for America to improve his position in the New World. Heleft a wife veral children behind, and promused that as soon as it was within his means he would send them some money from America. There fortune smiled on him, and when he had amassed a sum of 60,000 florins he resolved to return home and surprise his family with his wealth. He started without having apprised his amily of his intended return, and on his ways he arrived at Hamburg, when seized with so dangerous and made a will bequeathing roperty to his wife. He recovered ever, only to

find that during his ess his money had been stoled from by a man who had nursed him. A new benevolent persons, nursed him. with his misfortunes, collectsympathizing with his misfortunes, collected about one hundred florins, wherewith the unfortunate Jew resolved to return to America in order to retrieve his fortunes. In the meanwhile the nurse had decamped with his booty to America, where, shortly after his arrival, he died suddenly. The American authorities sent the coffin, with the 60,000 florins, to Transylvania, and, as the will was also found in the coffiu, the authorities at the same time acquainted the relatives with the death of the testator. After the usual period of mourning, the He uses no ignoble weapon; controv, w. wife contracted a second marriage. The He never stabs in the day. He is ashad if first husband had, however, again saved of invendoes. He is not one thing to a considerable sum of money, and eventual-man's face and another behind his back—it ly returned to his native country to find If by accident he comes in possession of his hais wife married to another man. It is neighbor's counsel, he passes upon them are stated that a conference of rabbis is about

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fast, a hundry boy, about forty years old, bought a big custard for a dollar, and over it, broke his right ankle off above his nine turkey goblers; a high wind blew

his grandmother Peter.

man without legs who was waltzing with sensitive feeling. He insults no man. If the grasshoppers shall Whereupon the astonished old lady ward, open, manly; he cannot decend to ok a long oreath, and exclaimed: "Heav-sourcility. In short, whatever he judges honorable, Le practices toward every Man.

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