



The Tillsborough Regorder.

WEDNESDAYAUGUST 16 1871. LOCAL BEPARTMENT.

non This section has been blessed this week with copious and refreshing rains, which we hope have not come too late to benefit egru.

We invite the attention of Country Merchants to the advertisement in this paper from Messrs.- Blair & Thaxton, of Richmond, Va. This is one of the largest and most popular Mercantile Houses in Richmond, and will sell you Goods as cheap as you can buy them in New York. They are all right as men, merchants and traders, and you will find our North Carolina friend, W. W. Ellington, with this mammoth institution, and it will do you good all over to buy Goods of him. Thaxton (also a North Carolinian,) is "a whole team" as salesman and so too is Mr. Blair. Give them a trial and you'll try them a-

SOMETHING NEW.

It will be seen that our young and enter-prising friend, Mr. W. E. WILBON, has Speried a new Store and Commission House in the building formerly occupied by J. D. Wilbon & Son. We ask for this enterprising young man a liberal share of

The Primitive Baptist Association Held near Prospect Hill, broke up on Monday. We understand the next meeting will be held at Mill meeting-house

near Milton, N. C. We regret that both of the Editors of this paper were prevented attending the Association just closed by indisposition. We learn that the crowd numbered at least five thousand persons; that the preaching was excellent and every body seemed to have "a good time" of it. Sheriff Griffith one of the best officers in the State-was on hand, and everything passed off quietly as smoothly as pond-water. A young confloman at our elbow says that there were more pretty girls at this meeting than were ever before seen congregated in N.

The Radical Ticket at the late election was dished out in this town to the color voters by (report says) quite a seedy-look ing white man in a mean-looking and se-ciuded room. To this room the negroes had to go to get the ticket the white brother had provided. The ticket bore the picture of a "homestead" representing an mble looking mansion and a man sowing wheat on the farm. The words "Sawe the Homestead" were complemently prin-ted on it. Among the negroes who repair-ed to this room to get a "No Convention" ticket was an old Country darkey who has been anxiously looking out for "forty s-cres and a mule" ever since the surrender when carpet-baggers first comme holing the negro to get his vote. The room handed a ticket, mid, eyeing it closely, be

"Die in de

(2nd darkey-looking on the picture)-"I speet de mule's on de udder side of the

CAPT. GORMAN.

We look upon the appointment of this gentleman Adjutant General as no had se we think the man dignifies and graces the office a little more than it dignifies and graces him. Capt. Gorman is well qualified for the office, and we presume will discharge its duties fully as well as any other man who could have been appointed. The Captain is a printer, and a good one at that—and printers never fail to make good officers—civil or military.

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A Negro Assessor Sweethearting lady member metho choir came and sat in Milton, N. C.

[From a Correspondent.]
Last week a clay-bank gentleman with the handle of Assistant Assessor of Internal Revenue for this District to his name. (J. H. FLEET,) landed in Milton with the ostensible purpose of assessing revenue. He joafed around town and "set his cap". for a parcel of mulatto street harlots with whom he played the gay and dashing Lothariountil the hollow of his foot made a hole is the ground. But on Sunday he fled astray from his Milton loves and went to galloping around a negro girl who had come from Yanceyville on her way to the Baptist Association, and the last seen of the colored United States officer, he was riding through the streets in the open gaze of the ladies and gentlemen of this town, he and his dusky insmorato locked in each others arms and meet disgustingly familiar, the one with the other.

If the Internal Revenue Department at Washington wittingly employ such baw-dy-house officers to do their bidding, they must themselves be made of very dirty stuff. We are charitable enough to believe however that they are ignorant of this style of fellow they now have on hand, and that when informed of this outrage on decency and modesty they will promptly tumble the vulgar official out of office.

PROSPECT HILL, N. C., Aug 22, 71.

Editors Recorder: Messas. D. Verlines
and Drewry Burton let the Hog-Eye Man
root out of the old Tan Yard enclosure.—
They kept asharp eye for him at the Association and Mr. Jesse C. Griffith (our
vigilent Sheriff.) bagged him and sold him
he had to subscribe for the Recorder or
stop courting Sal. Hog-Eye is still in custody of the Sheriff. Yours, SANDY.

Collection for church expenses to-day. Didn't have a cent, ourself, might have had it, though, if we had put some by at the first of the week, as Saint Paul advises. Everybody-good and bad-should give to the Lord of their substance. Indeed we have known some of the wickedest men, so-called, who were the heaviest contributors to the box on Sundays, and while some old rich brothers would probably poke in ten cents, these wicked fel-lows who worked like dogs through the week and probably indulged in a little fun on Saturday nights would fling in a dol-lar bill. The next morning the righ old brothers would nose around collecting heavy rents from their poor tenants and the wicked young fellows would shuck off their coats and go to their weeks hard work for their petty salaries. We have a hard working young man in our mind now who we daresay has given more thoney to the box in one year than any two of the richest brothers in that church, and he is still no member of the church, and is without a wife besides- a folorn flx. But the poor preacher should be the first consideration. He can't live and preach on promises, though he is generally regarded is a creature of air who lives on a few loads of wood during the winter and in the spring time when the trees put out is turned out to bud it in the woods with the cattle. From our soul we pity the preachpublic patronage. He will treat you right er. He has to take more active exercise and make it to your interest to deal with in getting out of the way of the deviltry him. (See his advertisement.) of this world and gets so little pay for it that frequently he tumbles into the ditches that beset him from sheer necessity. We

> A man feels a heap better from reading the Bibleon Sunday, or any other day. Wetried it to-day. It's the only book that will make a man a finished scholar. No man ever died smart who lived ignorant of the Bible. A child may be bred to read in no other book and he will grow up agreat and wise man and prove the very best ludge of human nature. Why it should not be made a text book in our fine colleges and schools, and regular daily les-sons recited in it, we are at a lesste sec. We also rend the Production to-day,
> Mr. Sherwood notices in a lengthy editorial the "change of views," of the Rev.
> Mr. Chamblist, of the 2nd Raptist Church
> in Richmond, on Close Communion, and
> expresses the belief that "the Baptist exobselvement to this particular will soon come to exist." The editor has also an article on "Church Music." It rooms a whole team of church , choirs are after a currespondent of his paper for "reflecting upon their moral character." The editor

time in the other world.

"We are corry for our friend, and thought when his urtible appeared; that he would probably find he had "get lais foot in it". We have find some observa-tion and experience too in matters of this

through a fine comb, and so the two "sisdewn stairs like she was mad. This made her husband mad, who sung bass in the cloir, and was a very particular friend of the organist and a second common to one of the lady singers, and he cause down too, and the whole choir got as unit as fury, same sideling with one party and some with the other, till they broke up the whole oncern and an old brother had to mise hymne for a month or more before the elloir got straight.

ARRESTED,

Mr. George Jackson, a farmer in this vi-U States officer, charged with distilling brandy without Beense. Mr. Jackson is plain farmer and a peaceable, law-abiding man, when he knows what the laws are; and being (like thousands of others, kept in profound ignorance of the exactions of the revenue laws of the U. States, got the impression from some one that the law allowed him to distill fruit without a license, And this, we believe, is true, as regards our State laws, but he and his counsellors confounded the State law with that of the United States, and proceeded to convert his fruit into brandy so as to make a little money to pay his taxes, rather than let the fruit rot on the ground. He no scopier commenced than some Government spy or pimp informed against him, and this poor man with honest intentions was arrested and his property selzed.

While we favor obeying the laws to the letter, when a man knows what the law is, we think some allowance ought to be made for "ignorance of the law" under existing discumstances. The Government makes laws, but who sees them? Who

knows anything about them except the few members of Congress and the Officers appointed to collect the revenue? 'The fat salaries of these Officers abundantly enables them to advise the people not only of the existence of these internal revenue laws but their character, by advertising them from time to time in all the newspapers published within their revenue bailiwicks, but too many of these fellows who are making fortunes out of the Government are too infernal stingy to enlighten the people by advertising the law in the newspapers. We dare say some of them feather their nests by keeping the people in ignorance of the law-with spice here and pimps there to "inform."

A letter from Matilda May [Our Caswell Correspondent.]

I declare. I get so mad at the men and women around me that I am sorry I'm not man to wish I was a dog or something else. There is that young Miss Tendertoe. who has just returned from a city school and she is stuck so full of airs that the is right cranksided. She passed by old farmer Weight's son John the other day and her nose and head stood up like she was smelling something, and to my certain knowledge, her old daddy, who is a rake and a bankrupt, now owes old farmer Wright the money that I expect helped him to educate his daughter. If I had my way with the young piece she should be be up to her elbows in a wash tub before she could sing la, la,

And there is that frisky old girlish woman who wants to marry so bad that she is right foolish, she is the pert of this neighborhood with her long keen tougue. She knew a distinguished divine once who is always talking about somebody and mawas only saved from the warrant, of a king mischief wherever the spit falls from butcher on a beef bill by an ungodly friend her tongue. She always tells things that who paid the money for him. We opine she wys were told her and winds up by that some of his flock will have a lively begging you not to say anything about it. for," says she, "I've got as much as I can do to attend to my own business and let other peoples alone." Just about two veirs in a straight jacket under a pump of ater every morning is the treatment I

should give her. And there are these fast married women I won't say they know who I mean who frisk and carry on with young menwho frisk and carry on with young menge off to watering places or the senside to
apend the summer, while their husbands
are at a one, and come out in the morning
with hig bustles of ribbon knote and their
dresses keeped up behind, and a half a
pound of dead peoples hair all washled up
on the back of their beads, or langing in
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mines along so smart, and how so sweet to
the adoutions of the men, and go to walk
or to ribe with them, and dance in the ball
goom all algest with them, and they call
this improving their health: A proper
young man has no respect for a woman of
tide stripe however much be may love to
wait on her. When her back is turned he
will large at her follow and crow over her

the limit will be seen that the best women. I believe the serpent that the best catch we by the personal appeal to us. If he had subset of us at the outset, we should have advised but the best catch with the best catch with the best catch of the office of Magistrate, and it was soon reported and charged against me that out on their own line. Be quiet about your church music. Enjoy it if you can, if not, fill your sars with extent and spend the singing time during service in prayer. The pretty good advice. We'd as soon stir the latter than the latter th Pretty good advice. We'd as soon stir is young Mr. Steal who the men folks all up a hornet's nest as to get a church choir respect and honor, in fact vote for him. up a hornet's nest as to get a church choir mad at us, for flace are always bound to be and the young women leve him like a 1 pronounce the above charge a lik from some women in it. Fact is we sometimes toast, and ins beautiful wife at home with cold to end, without the least shadow of ne morethen, they would the fimte of a low brother, there would be a decided change in the morals of the world and we would have batter wives, better instands, and better some and daughters.

THE TOUSSIES.

BIG ASSOCIATION AT PROPERTY. A Diffeon & Correspondent.]
The Troughte Rapidst Association begun

at Saturday at Prospect Church in Cas-

well county fust 15 miles from Hillsboro. You never saw such a crowd of people. I counted 125 tents and 250 wagons, soon Sunday morning, and they had just com-menced to come in. The pretitest collection of women I ever suw, and all dressed as fine as fiddle. I guess as many as fifty matches were made Sunday, morning. I courted Two girls under the arbor. People were present from firty miles around. Wagous low-lest with hig watermelons sold gtefactoreSurday, Somedeinking going on. Able admious Pour were preached from 9 o'clock Sunday morning till 4 in the evening, the time I left. One of the preachers was a boy 17 years old. During service Sunday old man Nick Hester fainservice Sunday old man Nick Hester fainted and there was fearful commotion among the ladies who thought the worthy old
gentleman, dead. A man was thrown
from his house Sanday morning and badly
hart. A little child of Mr. Frank Warren also come from getting killed that day.
Saturday hight a row was threatened between eight or fou men on a side. They
formed a line and sirew pistois, but a buggy drove in between and no more was seen
of either side. If it hadn't been for that
buggy there might have been a bloody
time.

The Rev Quent Ward was on the stand, looking well.

non; of W. C. Stronach

oth current a communication from this place which I think domands a little notice at my hands, and for which I am porsuaded your insatiats love of justice will afford me a space in your columns. And first let me express my unfeigned regret to a party spirit is by a few malignant & irresponsible persons, hounded on by another, few disappointed politicians, moving beaven and earth to keep alive that litter party-war which is 'proving so detrimental to the happiness and prosperity of our County. In this spirit your correspondent states that "the chain-gang was removed to make a place for Gus Bryan in their dungeon." This is simply but emphatically a Lie, and for proof I refer to Gus himself, who, though a "nigger," is, I do not doubt, possessed of more verscity than your correspondent. As to the "elegant filmers" (sus has been deprived of, by the white jailor, "Dave Ezzle," the "white tallor" has only to say all men coming under his charge are treated alike. Nor does he, the "white jailor," consider it a part of the duty to "puppy" partizan politicians, adeed whosever reads the communication from our own correspondent will at once on that it was conceived in a spirit of magning and altered with a most shameless is gersau for turn.

D. J. EZZELL. delectoro', N. C., 18th Aug. 1871.

De We cheerfully yield space to Mr. Ezplace himself correct before the ent of public spinion. Our correspondted his information from a Goldsboro' democrat thought to be reliable. Mr. Ezell oughtn't to call a man "a liar;" it's an ugly and pugnacious word; too common and vulgar a phrase for agentleman to use. It would sound better to call a man "a missake."

Cracking Prices for Tobacco

You've probably heard of big prices for Tobacco and you may have dreamed about it, but if you want to read about tall prices read the list of sales in this paper made by Holiand's Warehouse in Danville, Va.—Our clever friend, P. B. Law, Esq., one of the proprietors of this popular House, has "gone no where," but can always be found at his post "right side up with care," and ready to self tobacco for as big a price as 'any other man' now shuffling on this morny other man' now shuffling on this mor-tal coil. And then there sthat elever gen-tleman, Dan'i Coleman, (another one of the proprietors) always on hand to assest Mr. L. in making the planters feel pleased from the crown of the head to the frog of

HOAP.

RICHMON Aug the 4 1871.

Mistur Editur: I ce u arin want uv sum supe, u menshun the hoam maid kind particular, now I like smarin well tu se ure paper, but I no a man here what sais he is got sum hope that you ken wash ureself with it in sole water and ef u kneed it very bad (as u must ef u hev tu rite fur it in ure paper) I wad like to send u a bar tu try: I hope u wunt wate fur it tho befo u wash ureself but take mi advise and go to sum rethred branch and take a good wash, it will help matters amazin untel the sope kums.

Yours & c.&c. RICHMON Aug the 4 1871.

JEEMS JONSING. Send as the bar; Joemes. And let us know what factory you "chaw" for, and we will soft some you in a ten line local.

walt on her. When her back is turned he will length at her follows and crow over her compliances and think her a weak foolish gildy, woman. All such creatures chould be run home to their husbands.

But the men ary to blame. They make all the but woman. I believe the serpent self.

ares the planters all went off well please Bring in your Tobacco-buyers are here with pockets full of money and anx ious to buy. Dr. Geoghegan, the worthy proprietor of Hillsborn' Warehouse, will furnish buyers for all the Pobacco that can be brought here at prices that cappot fail to give the planter satisfaction,

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If you want good Meals, call or Fish, call at the orner house.

If you want good or corner house or new your house where you will be petitely wasted on arel if I have not what you want I'll tell you where it can be had all right, Having clow room I mean to work, and to work to some purpose. illsboro', Aug. 1st, 1871

Mr. Pat McKishrson; of W. C. Stronach A 'YOU'NG MAN desiring to learn A Co. Raleigh, is on a visit to this town might do well to apply to O. HOOKER,

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pho Wolfs about, present Dear Str: Unave made a chemical examination of a sample of your Schie-man is mappe. Article its intest set determining it any too may contain a substance and been added to the sample shoulded spirit.

The examination has resolved in the conclusion that the sample contains in personners or harmed admixture. I have been unable to discover any trace of the discovering and the contained by the minister which are sometimes ample of fir the admireration of figures. I would not have do been made, nor to recomming the others for medical and unable thought which paints out of the contained which paints.

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22 Beaver street, N. Y.

NOTICE.

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OPTUE a hereby given that the School Ex-mainer of transpercently with hold an exam-ination of conditates for Teachers of Common Schools in said county, at Hillshore, on Saturday Sept. Ris. Each applicant for a certificate is re-quested to be punctually present.

Examiner. Ang. 15th 151. 78

HAY NOTICE!

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Elvers, that I wish to licent to Working Farmers and good men. The crops now growing show
the difference between Hill-sides and liliver bot.
Jone. For these Lands please see Mr. P. Sourn-Estavo, at or near stanville, or myself,
I have large bodies of Lambs in the Forks of
Flat River, in Purson, to, that I wish to rent to
good Farmers and Toloness Planters. For these
lands pieces see done B. Learners, Esq., or my-

I will sell any part of my Lands in Person couny in a tract of step acre, either in the good small tracts to suit the wants of the partefuser. One third Cash-stitle retained till all is paid. This property of uphand, in timber, sail and water, count to any in the partefuser.

PAUL C. CAMERON,
Hillsboro, Aug. 14th 71.

Boys and Girls Wanted.

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one or two boys aged from fifteen to rights en
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with good reference will insure employment.

JAMES NEWLIN & SON.
Aug. 10th. 1871. 3m.

To whom it may Concern. A Lt. persons indebted to the estate of the late Capt. John Borry, will save money by ar-ranging their business within thirty days from date. JOHN BERRY, Ex'r. Aug 15th Th.

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TAX NOTICE. I shall attend as follows to receive Tax-

At Calvin E. Smith's Tuesday 22nd Aug. Cedar Grove Wednesday 22nd. Aug. L. W. Hall's, Thursday 24th, Aug. Mangum's Friday 25th, Aug. Mangum's Friday 25th, Aug. Chas. Marcom's Wednesday 29th, Aug. Chasel Hill Thursday 31st, Aug. Thos. S. Cate's Friday 1st, Sept. I or one of my Deputies, will be constantly in attendance at my office to receive Taxes. All persons are carneally promested to

es. All persons are carnestly requested to call and settle and save trouble. Office hours from 10 to 1. T. H. HUGHES, Sheriff,

No.

That lot of NEW GOODS has Come! TELL EVERY BODY YOU'SEE.

And Send Word to Others! And Seed Word to theers,

WE Opened and Marked all night and thus
morning. The Store is full of New tion a
for sile. Come soon: Rring your Blackberrie;
and DON'T forget to bring bried Fruit.
Agent for 'Home Shutte' Sewing Machine;
best in Market. Send for circular and price list.

T. C. ELLE.
July 14. Cedar Grave.

CASH.

WILL enable me to sell Fancy Articles. Pairts & Dye Stuffs. Oils July 26 '71. O. HOOKER.