New Series-Vol. 4. No. 32-

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., JUNE 21, 1876

--- Old Series, Vol. 56.

Choice Periodicals , for 1876.

Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 41 Barclay St., New York. Continue their authorized Reprints of the

Four Leading Quarterly Reviews: EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig.) LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW

(Conservative,) WESTMINISTER REVIEW (Liberal, BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW

(Evangelical, Containing mas terly criticisms and summaries of all that is fresh and valuable in Litera-ture, Science, and Art; and BLACKWOODS

Edinburgh Magazine.

e most powerful monthly fin the English language, famous for Stories, Essays, an Of the Highest Literary Merit.

7 KRMS [Including Postage:]

PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. For any see Review \$4 00 a ye for any two Reviews for any three Reviews 10 00 " For all four Reviews 12 00 For Blackwood's Magazine For Blackwood and I Review For Blackwood and 2 Reviews 10 00 " For Blackwood and 3 Reviews 13 00 " For Blackwood and 4 Reviews 15 00 ...

CLUBS.

nt of twenty per cent will be allowed four or more persons. Thus: four lackwood or of one livite will be subjects for \$2,80; four copies of the re and Blackwood for \$18, and so on

PREMIUMS.

e Leonard Scott Pub. Co., 41 Barclay St. New York.

THE BEST PAPER, TRY IT.

POSTAGE FREE.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

I 118 Scientific American now in its 3th year a sulpy the widest circuitation of any weekly ne repaper of the kind in the world. Ance wo man commences January 4, 1875.

Its contents embraces the latest and most inte-

reintents contraces the latest and most infe-ing information pertaining to the Industrial, tentical, and Scientific Progress of the World criptions, with Beautiful Engravings, of New autons, New Implements, New Processes, Information and Englanders, Seguestions and Advice, by their Writers, for Workmen and Employers,

all the various arts.
The SUIENTIFICAMERICAN is the cheap
and best illustrated weekly paper published,
very number contains from 10 to 10 original
gravings of new machinery and noted inven

Actions.

In connection with the Scientifican, Messes. MUNN & CO. are Solitorican and Foreign Patents, and establishment in the world. More assaid applications have been made much their assaids.

Griding, N. C.

GRAHAM & GRAHAM. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ractice in Superior Courts of Orac Alamance, and adjoining Count freme Court of the State and Fede Nov. 1, 1872.

Citizens' National Bank

RALDIGH N. C. Authorized Capital, 2500.000.

DEAL IN Nov. 14.0m. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The reported from anything will be

From the Raleigh News.

Yesterday at twelve o'clock the Conservative Democratic Convention of this district assembled at Metropolitan Hall. Mr. Henry A. London Chairman of the District Executive Committee called the Convention to order in a speech brief and to the point and brimful of the animated zeal and fervent elequence of a true party orator. Mr. London said;

Gentleman: It has again become my ploesant duty, as Chairman of the District Executive Committee, to call together a Convention of the Democratic party of this the Metropolitan District. When last we met in Convention assembled our hopes of a successful canvass were not very encouraging, for at the preceding election our candidate had been defeated by over 700 majority, but in nowise daunted by that reverse, you girded up your loins for a mighty offort, and entrusting your banner to the gallant Davis, went forth to battle and to victory. The adverse unjurity of 700 was blotted out as a foul stain, and by a majority of over 1,600 the freemen of this dis-

trict declared for Joe Davis and against the Civil Rights Bill. I congratulate you on the great and glorious victory which then rewarded your efforts, and if we are only true to ourselves and our country, alike success will again crown your labors, and in November next the welkin will ring with

your shouts of victory.

Mr. Loudon then appointed Mr. Calvin E. Parish of Hillsboro as temporary Chairman of the Convention and T. C. Evans of Raleigh temporary Secretary until a per-manent organization was perfected. Mr. T. Brown Venable of Granville and Benjamin Bunn of Nash were selected to escort Mr. Parish to the chair, On taking the chair, Mr. Parish said;

Gentlemen of the Matropolian District; I congratalate you upon this auspicious occasion and om proud to recognize so large and intelligent a number of my countrymen present. It is a sure indication of firmness and fidelity and glorious success. We have met to-day to present to the people of this district a condidate to represent them in the lower House of the American Congress, and in doing so we trust that harmony and good feeling will prevail, and that no discordant element may be allow-ed to enter our ranks. The time has now come when a long suffering people must learn to lay aside personal prejudice and personal favoritism; the State can no longer suffer defeat ; sixteen years of Rudical rule in North Carolina has well, nigh wrought ruin upon her people. Our duty here to day is simple but important: We expect to present a gentleman as a candidate for Congress, whose name is a synonym for truth and virtue and henor, and in Norepjority of more than 1,620. I now call the Convention to order.

Mr. J. A Wamack, of Chatham, moved that a committee of one from each county in the district be appointed to form a permanent organization, Adopted. The Chair appointed the committee and after a few minutes retirement Capt. Sam T. Williams as Chairman of the committee reported the following permanent organiza-

For President-U. M. Cooks of Frank-

For Vice Presidents-Thomas Webb of Orange Joseph A. Haywood, of Wake, Dr. J. W. Vick, of Johnson, T. B. Vena-ble, of Granville, Dr. R. K. Smith, of Chatham, Jus. S. Battle, of Nash, W. S. Mallory, of Franklin, Secretories-T. C. Brans, Wake, and

W. A. Davis, Granville,
Assistant Secreturies-The representatives of the Democratic newspapers in the

district. Previous to this report on organization and during the retirement of the committee there were eries for " Thomas," and Mr. Thomas, a worthy and hard fisted farmer

of Franklin county spoke as follows: Mr Chairman: I never was called but what I answered. I live in the county of Franklin, the home of Joe Davis, the place he was born, and I am bound to rise, If I can only say something in favor of him, something in favor of the State of North Carolina, it is glory enough for me that I done it. This is a great time; a noble time; we ought all to feel proud- I expect to live to be one of the oldest men in the State and I expect to answer when I'm called as long as I live, and when I'm too old to snewer mysolf I shall call on the next best man to answer for me. [Applause and laughter] A man ought never teel afraid to speak his sentiments if he never went to school in his life. I listen to the name of Joe Davis. It's a sweet name, Not a muscle in my tongue but what would lisp it. [Cheers and laughter.] Franklin County never had a delegate titl she had Joe Davis and Pm going to hold to him as long as I can hold him.

I learn since I've been here that mis-

fortunes have befold us. Independent the sun. To start right, one must look candidates have come out. The white folks in ward. Self-respect is one of the surest in North Carolina the best white falks in evidence of culture; we must prepare for erention and we can bent all the indepen-dent candidates in the world [More ap-

pluase.] Just here the committee came in with their report on organization as above mentioned and the worthy farmer concluded

The temporary chairman appointed Messrs C. M. Busbee of Raleigh and S. J. Skinner of Granville to except the permanent chairman, Capt. C. M. Cooke, to the chair. Capt. Cooke thanked the Convenof the gentlman who had conducted the weaker ones were killed. To be noted now is to make a long speech and he therefore then was to be cruel; to be noted now is to announced this Convention as ready for the good.

Mr. Bledsoe of Wake proposed by acclamation the election of the Hon, J. J

Mr. Routhac claimed for old Orange the honor of nominating Mr. Davis before this Convention. After proving for two years so acceptable to us in Congress we

Mr. Plummer Batchelor for Wake movdeclared unanimous. (applause.)
Mr. George Snow, of Ruleigh, moved

that every delegate present be allowed to are not few of late-who by rehemes of make the same motion, (cheers.)

Mr. Moring: Every member of the Chat-

ham delegation makes the same motion. house with much enthusiasm declared the nomination of the Hon. J. J. Davis un-

Mr Roulhne, of Orange nominated Fab II. Bushee, of Wake, for Presidential elector in this district, and Mr. Bushee was elected by acclamation.

Messrs James S. Battle, of Nash, and Thmas Webb, of Orange, were declared. by acclamation, delegates St. Louis, and Mesars A. W. Graham of Orange, and S. J. Skinner, were chosen Alternates.

STARTING IN LIFE.

eems more accidental than common. means at hand are carefully utilized

Starting in life, like starting in a race, successful. So in the business world the study to be on good terms with yourself. careful thinker may rest certain of a safer voyage than a reckless navigator. Here, grows less, and we close with the thought ready for the work before us-

The dream of youth is never forgotten, and the child should be fed upon fact, and begin early to respect yourself. Choose reared upon reason, instead of the fancies an honest calling, with prospective proand fictions of expected greatness; the truer teachings of reality should early be up, study hard, think carefully, keep acenforced. The dream of childhood should be true to nature-a father's best fortune to his child is a cultivated brain, It's little difference between common work and more than millions-it loss forever.

Fed on the fancies that fortune is easy of acquiring in some far-off country, boys enemy, as you choose to make it. Be are let to abandon home society and char. friendly if you would have friends. Men acter for a risk or venture, without the go out of their way to do business with truth before them that industry and character are the parents of good luck, and help the unfortunate. Fortune's favorites they are little prepared to meet what hearted, best mannered men and women. that, away off, in an unknown climate, confidence already acquired at home; and discharged. It pays to cu'tivate these awaits them. There they must create a 'confidence', says Richelieu, 'is a capital gifts early in life. Men pay for them. on which we can always safely draw, What a world of capital is wasted every year by roving men and women who follow the delusion that fortune is always in a far-oil country ! What a waste of force is expended in hunting after happiness! ways at home and in reach.

For the most part, life is a struggle; suc succession; sorrow treads closely on the heels of joy. To find a man or woman who has passed a lifetime of happiness is There are very many who would shrink to see a rare specimen in nature. It is a from telling a lie, who yet suffer themselves great deal more likely they have had their in such inaccurate or exaggerating, or oneups and downs some of them mate, limes sided statements that they really come un before they gained a foothold. But their der the condemnation of those whose 'lying secret has been to forget trouble-to let it lips are an abomination to the Lord." go-to pass on, take a new course, and Keep it from slander. The good repusucceed in something else. Have they tacion of others should be dear to us; sin started wrong? So have thousands—so should not be suffered to go unrebuked; will thousands for ages to come. But to but it should be in secondance with the scorn trouble, to correct errors, to right Scripture method, "Go and tell him his fault wrongs and keep moving, that's the secret between theo and him alone,' And it should be borne in mind that what is too ofof true independence.

The mind grows on the food it consumes, and the downcast look sees little of inward. Self-respect is one of the surest success-to be successful. To the man who said he likened an ideal woman to ment in that reply. It teaches us to con- kelled the plants'

his speech remarking that he ' wasn't half form to what we hope to be to liken ourwives to what we would be like. Character and self-respect me attainable by all; they are fortunes in themselves, which the world may safely trust.

There was a time, long ago, among the ancients when the strongest men were chosen for kings and rulers, and the of the gentlman who had conducted lim weaker ones were killed. To be noted

When the friends of Confucius, that greatest of all heathen philosophers, asked for one rule to govern a whole life, he said, Davis of Franklin as the candidate for Con What you would not have others do to you, do not do to them. There is a godlike manhood in the sentiment; it is a fit rule for a lifetime. Another sentiment of Confucius was to 'preserve the purity of come here to-day to ask the privilege of your person that you may return it at last nominating him and we will give him a to its Maker as spotless as you received it." larger vote in Orange county than ever Health of body is essential to a beginning in the world. Health first, manners next. money last, for with the first we may get ed that the nomination of Mr. Davis be the others, but without health all hap-

piness is destroyed. There have lived men-their numbers villalny have rushed on to fortune by a ready road; but the examples of their fathere, their imprisonment, their death The Chairman put the motion and the and defeat, offer little inducement for others to follow. The world is looking for better men and truer women. A start in life to-day means something more than knavery and farce; it means intelligence; it means honest work well done. In whatever place we ocrupy, the bighest necess is in perfected workmanship. He is the noblest who live the best, and does

a lasting good to all his race. Again, search where you will, you can not find a more companionable person you wherever you like, and come away Life is a strange journey up a steep hill, when you please-approve your proposiand steepest at the start. Like starting a tions, and, in short, be in every way boat, a ship or a locomolive, the dead lift agreeable, if you only learn and practice comes at the beginning. It takes less the true art of being on good terms with steam when the wheels are in motion. yourself This, however, is not so easy Thousands of merchants, lawyers, doctors as some imagine, who do not often try the and thinkers have struggled for a lifetime experiment. Yourself, when it catches without the accident of success, for success you in company with no other person, is real merit long unrewarded where all the yourself, it is generally the severest and fail.

Bet ideas crowd upon us as our space we can give; changes will come soon enough, at best. The battle is your own; motion, if possible; then stick to it. Read counts of both income and expenses. Keep out of debt. Do your work well. The fine work is well paid for. Re member, the world will still be your friend or good houses. Deal with the lucky, but are the best skilled, best cultivated, best Such are first promoted, best paid, and last They are at a premium in trade 'Keep with the good, and you will be one of them.'-Bow Bells.

KEEP THE TONGUE, - Keep it from unkindness. Words are sometimes wounds As well look for prunes on peach trees, or beauty in an alligator. Happiness is alno unkindness in the beart; so much the worse that, unintentional, pain is caused.

Keep it from falsehood. It is so easy to that it may convey a meaning different from the truth, that we need to be on our guard.

ton considered as merely barmless gossip runs dangerously near, if it does not pass, if intent be not malicious,

An original neighbor of old Rip Van an angel, the witty woman replied, 'And Winkle was said to be so lazy that, when how would you look by the side of an he went to hoe corn, he worked so s'owly angel, you brade you ! There is an argu- that the shade of his broad-bringed hat DARLING.

Trust me, darling, again, Can you doubt it, darling mine, That my beart is wholly thine? Can you doubt it when you know Ever since that long ago, When for love I kissed you,

Vowing always to be true. Can you doubt it darling mine,

That my heart is wholly thine; Though at times, it seems to you That my heart is not so true; Though it could it may seem to be Yet it wholly beats for thee. Can you doubt it darling?

Can you doubt it, darling, mine, Doubt my heart is wholly thine? If you do I promise now To renew again my vow, Always till I ceare to be It shall beat alone for thee, Will you trust it, darling mine.

A MORTGAGE.

In the whole range of sacred and profane literature, perhaps there is nothing recorded which has such staying proporties as a

good healthy mortgage.

A mortgage can be depended on to stick closer than a brother. It has a mission to perform which never lots up. Day after day it is right there, nor does the slightest tendency to slumber impair its vigor in the least. Night and day, and at holiday times, without a moment's rest for sickness or recreation, the biting offspring of its existence goes ou.

The seasons may change, days run into weeks, weeks into months, and months be swallowed up into the gray man of advancthan yourself, if proper attention be paid ing years, but that mortgage stands up in to the individual. Yourself will go with sleepless vigilance, with the interest, a person wherever you like, and come away remain stream, ceaselessly running on.

Like a huge nightmare eating out the sleep of some restless slumberer, the unpaid mortgage react up its gaunt front in perpetual torment to the miserable weight the is held within its miserable clutch. It holds the poor victim with the relentness grasp of a giant; not one hour of recreation. not a moment's evasion of its hideous presapt to be a severe critic on your faults and while the interest is paid, a very devil of But in the world at large, cases are rare of foibles, and when you are censured by hopeless destruction when the payments

Other liabilities may be evaded on this account that you are afmid of smoothed aside; but a mortgage hangs on is not a sure index of winning. Trained yourself, and seek any associates, no matessential. So in the race of men and ani- keep yourself from playing the censor, rest is not paid it is added to swell its grim mals: the best trained are usually more If, then, you would find true imppiness, parent, the principal, and holds up its horrible front with a harder seeming than before. It will have the pound of flosh which is nominated in the bond ; and more terriat the very threshold, must be brought that starting in a problem each should ble than the fearful witches in Macbeth, knowledge, trained and mastered, and think out for hinself. Hints are all that the threatening fiend, Forcelesure, rears up its dreaded menace with the crushing weight of hopeless despair.

Pity for the poor man who has the grim fiend in his household. Every hour of his life is fraught with one intact endurance of misery and dread, embittered with a gricvious load he is powerless to shake away .-Industrial Age.

"JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL."

The brothers, John and Charles Wesley, with Richard Pilmore, were one evening holding a twilight meeting on the common, when they were attacked by a mob. and fled from its fury for their lives. The first place of refuge that they found, after having been for some time separated, was a hedgerow near at hand, behind which they hid a few minutes, protecting themselves from serious injury by the missiles that fell like hall about them, by clasping their hands above their heads as they lay with their faces in the dust. As night drew on, the darkness enabled them to are: A plain or chased gold ring on the one at some distance. They found their way at last to a spring-house, where, i.i comparative security, they waited for their pursuers to weary of seeking them. "Here struck a light with a flint stone," dusted their soffed and tattered garments, and after quenching their thirst, bathed their hands and faces in the water that bubbled from the spring and flowed away in a sparkling streamlet. Then it was that Charles Westly was inspired to write | tion of rings is rare ! "Jesus, lover of my soul," with a bit of

lend which he had hammered into a pencil. These elecumstances beautifully illustrated the hymn, giving to almost every line a reality that makes it peculiarly significant to every loving christian heart. They had fled before their enemies, and found shelter from danger; he sang,

"Jesus, lover of my sont, Let me to thy bosom fly " Christian Guardian.

A Wisconsin editor Hi.mtrates the prethe confines of slander. A reputation is writing extravagance of the people of the too secred to be made a play thing of, even present day by calling attention to the costly baby carriage in use now, while, when he was a baby, they hauled him around by the hair of the head.

> A bright little boy, hearing his father ray that a men ought to stick to his busi-M gootleman's office chair.

SPEECH FROM GEN. HANCOCK:

At the reunion of the Army of the Potomac, held in Philadelphia. Gen. Hancock, President of the Association, made the opening speech as follows:

. Comrades of the Army of the Potomac: We are assembled here to-day, on the oc-casion of the Seventh' Annual Reunion of our Society, to renew and cement friendships formed on the field of battle, to enquire as to the welfare of absent comrades, to determine the gaps made in our ranks by time, and to inaugurate such measures as may be possible or necessary to aid worthy comrades in distress, or the widows and orphans of deceased comrades who may require our assistance.

· We have no other purpose in meeting here. Here polities enter not, either to distract or disturb. We meet simply as brothers who are linked togother in affection through memories of the past; by common dangers incurred. glories gamed, privations suffered and hardships endured; and I am thankful that I am permitted to be present with you, and that the privileges of calling to order this meeting of my old

comrades devolves upon me. But before proceeding with the exer-cieses of this occasion it is proper that we should return thanks to Almighty God for His goodness in permitting as to be here and in health to-day, and to ask that His

blessing may rest upon us all.

The Rev. Mr. McVickar is requested to lead as in the expression of those thanks and invoking that blessing."

Washington, June 7 .- Petitions were presented from merchants of Charleston and Nashville for the repeal of the Bank-

The District Committee reported adversely on the bill to incorporate the National Surgical Institute.

Mr. Gordon presented a petition of plantors and others of Georgia against the pasty into effect. Referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Morey's resolution to inquire into

the issue of bonds predicated on conditional grants of lands to railroads in the Indian territory was referred to the Committee on Railroads, Mr. Sherman's concurrent resolution proposing a common unit of money and ac-

Great Britain, was discussed during the morning hour, and passed, The Executive, Legislative and Judicial Appropriations bill was passed, It goes to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. The vote was 33 to 7; Messrs, Barnum, Cockrell, Eston, McCroery, Maxey, Stevenson, and Whyte voting

in the negative.
The Fortifications Appropriation bill was passed without amendment, and now goes to the President. It appropriates \$315,000. The estimates were \$3,250,-

The consideration of Mr. Sherman's bill was resumed, and continued to adjourn-

THE LANGUAGE OF RINGS.

In case of a gentleman wishing to marry -literally in the market with his hearthe wears a plain or chased gold ring upon the first finger of the left (or heart) hand-When success attends his suit, and he is actually engaged, the rings passes to the second finger

After marriage it passes to the third fin-

If, however, the gent desires to tell the fair ones that he not only is not 'in market,' but he does not design to marry. at all, he wears the signet upon his little floger, and all indies may understand that he is out of their reach ! With the fair sex the "laws of the ring"

leave their temporary retreat for a safer little fluger on the right hand implies, "not engaged,' or, in plainer words, "ready for proposals, sealed or otherwise. When engaged the ring passes to the first finger of the left hand.

When married the third finger receives it. If the fair one proposes to defy all slore to her heart, she places the rings on her first and fourth finger-one on each, like two charms to keep away the tempter. It is somewhat singular that this disposi-

A prisoner in Texas, confined in a cell adjourning a condemned murderer, advised stielde as a means of escaping the gallows. The murderer followed his advice, and hanged himself. The adviser is to be tried for murder the law regarding him as causing the taking of a human life.

When a certain woman in town speaks ofher 'late husband,' you must not conclude that she is a widow. Her husband is living, but he never comes home until midnight, and lies in bed until nine o'- clock A. M. This is the reason she calls him her late husband.

'My boy,' said a solemn-visaged Evand gelist to a lad who just emerged from a hair-pulling unitch with another boy, 'do' you expect to rove bereafter in a land of pure delight?" No,' said the lad, 'I'w burskel another legton off'n my trousers, au II expects to get liched for it."