## Greensboro Batriot.

IN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Proprie GREENSBORO N. C., Wednesday, November 2, 1881.

THE CENTENNIAL POEM. T JAMES BARON HOPE, EDITOR OF THE NORFOLK LANDMARK.

PROLOGUE The ploughshare of a century to day

Once stood in war's array. we. like those who on the Troad's

See heary secrets wrenehed from upturned The battle-cry of Gods. now-this splendld scene before m where Freedom's full becameter began-estore our Epic, which the Nation read

As far as its thunders rate, Like giant shadows, moving vast and

lementh some torch-lit temple's mighty Where long processions go. But no er can fix them on the lofty wall; Nor tell them save as she of Endor teld What she beheld to Saul.

THE DEAD STATESMAN. l see his Shape who should have led thee TABLE .-GARPTELD

The stormy raptures of a nation's thanks His chariot stands unvoked. Depoked and empty, and the charioteer

Enling the glories of his grand career, While all the world stood hushed. The thunder of his wheels is done, but he, Sestained by patience, fortitude and

Has won the Christian's race ! His wheel tracks stop not in the Valley cold, But upward lead, and on, and up,

His chariot mount in fire. Direfere, my countrymen, lift up your Ther fare, my countrymen, be not

Till hope can realize and faith behold

Halives with those who well have done And God bestowed his crown! From this Prologue Mr. Hepe's poem

colonies, and the rise of the three groups into w. ich he divides them-the North-The performance is about twelve hundred ines in 'angth, with notes of equal yolume, and is wrought out logically and with great core in the historical illustrations. Selpg unable to give it in full, we present our readers with the following extracts: NEW ENGLAND.

Soft case and silken opulence they spurned. From sands of silver, and from emerald With golden ingots laden full, they turned

Like Filgrims under vows. For them no tropic seas, no slumberou

No rich abundance generously unrolled, a place of orange blossoms and feathery They fronted long-drawn cold. Themere it blew the more they faced the

Themore it snowed the more they would And when crops failed on sterile bill and

They went to reap the seas ! Far North, through wild and stormy br

Masterial mastered great Levisthan! And drove the foam sa flocks! THE MIDDLE GROUP OF COLONIES. Midway between the ardest heat and cold They spread abroad, and by a bemely

The intent of their axes changed to gold As fast the forests fell ! Doing the things they found to do, we see That thus they drew a mighty empire's

And, working for the present, took in fee The future for their marte! THE SOUTHERN GROUP. By enterprise and high adventure stirred

tirom half moon fort and sentry-guarded They hawked at empire and, as on the Wate's falcon soared aloft!

Fate's falcon soured aloft full and strong With blood on talons, plumage, beak and preset

er thatow like a storm-shade on the far sailing down the West! Switchests clang out behind that falcon's

Hofe shod with golden berse shoes cate And as they ring we see the forest knight The cavaliers ride by ! VIEGINIA.

Midway between the orange and the snows, Axispme fair plant rounds up from the des of all the central powers arose

In vague immensity, Lakes in sun to Lakes Er physia (Ferstepped swift Rio Escoudedo's Milesta -

Her banade espressed, as by the Tudor made An Alexander's dream Aid interal Smart granted broad and free Educatives which still the annalist may

Limits which ran throughout from sea And far along the coast; haft through Raieigh's fingers

b shot it, and a Continent awoke ! at great arrow with an acorn tipped Plauted an English oak! poem thee pictures the rise and of the Revolution till it brings the

ships into the waters of Virginia. with rious from their sea fight, and assemthe allies on the plains before York. ets, after arraying the armies of direduces his

WELCOME TO FRANCE. Welcome to France! I't its sea to sea! Dith heart and hand ! Whice we come let ber be!

And to France to-day ten the right of this array, And folds her to her breast As the friend that she loves

Yes, to France, be proud Euler of the West lows her sun Illumined crest.

O'er the hanner-pa

And the brasen trampets blow
While upon her serried lines
Full the light of freedom shines
In a broad, affugent glow.
And here this day I see
The fairest dream that ever yet was dreamt
by history!

And in cadence and in time
To the martial throb and rhyme
Of her bugies and her drums
Forth a stately vision comes—
Comes majestically slow—
omes a fair and stately vision of one han dred years ago ! Welcome to France!
From see to see!
With heart and hand!
Welcome to all within the land!
Thrice welcome let her be!
Of freedom's guild made free!
Welcome!
Walcome let her be!

As in days of old
Walter Raleigh did unfold
His gay cloak, with all its beme
Wrought in braided gold and gema.
That his Queen might passing tread
On the sumptuous cloth outspread,
And step on the shining fold
Of fair samulte rich in gold,

Splendid, grand, majestic France—
y Fortune down her mantle throw
To mend the way that she may go!
May Glory leap before to reap—
to ber shoulders turned her sleeves—
And Fame behind follow to bind Unnumbered bosor in unnumbered sheaves!
And may that mantle forever be
Under thy footfall, O France the Free!
Forever and forever!

The poem then goes on to describe the the 44-gun ship Charon, and the captur

A GROUP OF AMERICAN NAMES. The poem draws a number of portrait of men illustrious is American Revolutionary annals. Of these we take the fel HAMILTON.

His sword unbuckled and his bows unber The upright Hamilton again appears, And in fair F cedom' mighty Parliament He marches with the Peers! HENRY.

Henry is there beneath his civic crown! He speaks in words that thunder as the And as he speaks his thunder-tones bring down An avalanche below!

Nor does John Adams in the picture lag, He was as bold, as resolute and free As is the eagle on a misty crag Above a stormy sea.

And 'mid his fellows in those days of need Impassioned Jefferson burns like a sun-The New World's Prophet of the New Prophet and Priest in one !

THE SENTIMENT OF ENGLAND.

But for those scenes time long ago ha made amenda, The ancient enemies are present friends Two swords in Massachusetts, rich in dust, And, better still, the peacefulness of rust, Told the whole story in its double parts.

To one who lives in two great nation's Slow-toiling bells spoke sympathy of kin. Victoria's wreath on the sleeping breast Of him just gone to his reward and rest;

ENGLAND, FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES England and France, as allies side by side Fought on the Picho's melancholy tide. And there brave Tatnall, ere the fight was

Stirred England bearts as far as shone the

At feast or at fray, Will still feel it and say, a be said: "Blood is thicker than water. And full hemely is the saying, but story always starts

Then let us pray that as ever on the sea. air Peace forevermore may smile May happy France see purple grapes glow on all her hills,
And England breast-deep in her corn laugh
back the laugh of rills!

May this fair land to which all reads lead,

as the roads of Rome Ledito the Eternal City's gates, still offer man a home -A home of peace and plenty, and of free dom and of ease, With all before him, where to cloose be-

tween the shining seas!

May the war-cries of the Captains yield t happy reapers' shouts.
And the clover whiten bastions and
olive shade redoubts! THE PATHER OF HIS COUNTRY.

Compared with all earth's heroes I may say He was, with even half his virtues hid. Greater in what his hand refr. Were great in what they did. And thus his image dominates all time,
Uplifted like the everlasting deme,
Which rises in a miracle sublime
Above eternal Rome.

PLOAT OUT, O FLAG!

I stand, as stood in storied days of old Vasco Balbon staring o'er bright seas, When fair Pacific's tide of limpid gold Surged up against his knees.

For haughty Spain, her banner in his hand He claimed a New World, sea, and plain and crag.
I claim the Future's ocean for this land,
And here I plant her flag !

Float out, O flag! from Freedom's burnish Float out, O flag! in red and white an blue-The Union's colors and the bues of Franc Commingled on the view! Float out, O fisg! and all thy splendors

Float out, O fing ! above our hero's bed. Float out, O fing ! and let thy blazon take New glories from the dead.

Float out, O flag ! and float in every clime. | fire.

Ploat out O fing I and blaze in every sea. Float out, O fing I and float as long as time And some Characters shall be. Plost out, O flag ! o'er freedam's onward

Where Wathington is seen.

Float out, O fing I above a smiling land.
Float out, O fing I above a poaceful sod.
Float out, O fing I above a poaceful sod.
Float out, O fing I thy staff within the hand
Beneficant of Ged.

This source is the union.

An ancient chronicle has told
That, in the famous days of old,
In Anticoh under ground
The self-name lance was found—
Unbitten by corrosive rust—
The lance the Roman seldier thrust
In Chrise's eide upon the tree,
And that it brought
A mighty spell
To those who fought
The Infidel,
And mighty victory.
And so this day,

in words that have no undertow-I say, and say again : Come weal or woo, Should this Republic over fight.

Should this Republic ever fight.

By land or sea.

For present law or ancient right,

The South will be.

As was that lance,
Albeit not found

Hid underground—

But in the forefront of the first advance

Twill fly a pennon fair

As ever kineed the air.

On it, for every glance,
Shall blaze majestic France

Blent with our hero's name

In everlasting flame,
And written fair in gold.

This legend on its fold:

Give us back the tice of Yorktown!

Perish all the modern hates!

For the safety of the Union

Is the safety of the States!

Tragio Suicide. Bichmond Despatch. A gentleman who arrived in the city yesterday furnishes the details can columns. These passeres constitut finished and elaborate pictures. of a most tragic and distressing

night at the residence of Mr. Joseph M. Blanton, in Cumberland county. The particulars of the sad affair are in substance as follows: A young man named Richard Kirk, from Mobile, Ala., who had lately gradnated from the University of North Carolina, had been for some time past paying his devoirs to Miss Kate Faris, also of Mobile. parents of the young lady objected to his attentions, and in order to put a stop to them sent her on a visit to Mr. Blanton, who is a relative or connection of the Faris fam-

termined not to be thwarted, and started from Mobile last week to seek his love in Virginia. Arrived at Farmville, he drove to Mr. Blanton's house, seven miles distant, on Monday morning last. His reception by the object of his affections, it is presumed, was anything but favorable, for he left Mr. Blanton's very precipitately, and, returning to Farmville, was observed to indulge quite freely in strong drink. During the early afternoon, it is

said, he went to a gunsmith named

Baker, procured a pistol, which he

got Baker to load for him. He

then hired a team from Smithson's

ily. The young man, it seems, de-

livery stable, taking with him a colored man named George Diggs, and drove back to Mr. Dalton's house. It was then late in the afternoon, and the gentleman of the house observing his excited condition was at first little inclined to allow the young lady to see him. He was, however, finally announced, but Miss Faris would only consent to see him in company with Miss Willie Blanton. The two young ladies accordingly went to the parlor, and out of abundant That day, 'mid the dark Pieho's slaughter, He said: "Blood is thicker than water !" caution Mr. Blanton accompanied them. They had scarcely entered when Kirk whispered to Miss Faris, and she requested Mr. Blanton to retire. Mr. Blanton withdrew to the hall, where he walked up and down near at hand as if fearing some trouble. In a few moments the report of a pistol was heard. Rushing into the parlor Mr. Blanton beheld

Miss Faris lying on the floor. He picked her up and carried her to the sofa under the impression that she had been shot. He soon found she had only swooned, and, looking around, beheld young Kirk stretched dead upon the floor. He had shot himself through the head, the ball entering the right ear, and, going directly through the head

had passed out of the left ear. The news of this fearful tragedy was not generally known in Farmville, until yesterday, and, as might naturally be supposed, has thrown a gloom over the entire community. The friends of the unfortunate

A PLAN FOR MAKING IT RAIN.—
A Capt. Campbell has been advancing a theory according to which rain can be produced whenever supposed stronghold of Ayoob and constitute a majority in favor for the next summer's campaign. and wherever desired, so that a Khan, his competitor for royal hon- of its revision and modification. drought-stricken locality may ors. English influence, therefore, But we doubt if Kansas, with her speedily find relief. He proposes to take some deep well already dug, and explode in it say a hundred kegs of powder. The powder and so far as this is the case the is to be arranged in such a manner that cotton layers or interstices will be claimed to be successful. It young people start out in life to Charlie" (as he was generally prevent the whole mass from ex- certainly promises better for English gether with nothing but a deter- known) was a remarkable man. He a continuous sheet of fire and con-

The Comet Year. The present abnormal condition of the atmosphere, manifesting itself is one of the surprises of the day. In the long continued heat of Sep tember and October, demands more than a passing notice. The mild temperature that prevails is evidently not due to any normal exertions. Note that the long continued heat of Sep tember and October, demands more than a passing notice. The mild the best citizens regard what unchecked can hardly fail to expand into the most fearful terrorism. So A love that falters never. cise of the son's power at this sea far as North Carolina is concerned son of the year. The evidences of the cases in which mob law has vigor in vegitation and the second usurped control are such as carry with them to the passionate or unthinking a clear justification. That ence were not preceptible to man's own intelligence and his sense of feeling. What, therefore, causes coldest of blood slay a defenceless the anusual temperature; and what does it forebode?

Can this continued and persistent if an overpowering force of good heat be accounted for on natural grounds? For the past two years the sau has been in a state of violent agitation, although this agitation, although this agitation, although this agitation and however worthy and how-

that this condition of the sun was the other in defiance of any claim connected with the coming of the of right, but in either case the actors five comets-including Encke's- are the sole judges of propriety and foar of which have appeared succes-sively since the 1st of May last, and force are irresponsible to any conthe fifth, Eucke's, is now approach stituted authority. In this irreing the sau in its orbit of three and sponsibility is the danger. The a half years. The latest comet dis rule of the meb is anarchy, than covered was seen about three weeks which few evils are greater. ago in Leo. The result of the agitation in the sun, the cause of which has not, as in our section, as yet it furious turbulence was the approach of the comets, was that a vast and unusual stream of heat has been that it will always thus discrimipouring from the sun, borne on the nate? Mobs do not try a case; one rays thereof, for possibly six or eight ander the cloud of suspicion, how-months, as we reckon time. The ever innocent will suffer if passions purpose of this intense addition to are aroused, not less surely or less the sun's usual heat was to furnish quickly than he who is deepest dyed in guilt. Even now from one comets—the comets being simply of the western states comes news the offspring of the sun and worlds, of a band of men visiting the house stars and planets in process of de-velopment from infancy to maturi-their intended victim murdering ty. This tremendous heat, which his child. Desperadoes these, it may be denominated the comet-heat, will be said, and not to be classed flercer than the ordinary heat of with those who act in furtherance summer and incandescent in its in- of a just retribution for crime which tensity at the perihelion of the great might otherwise go unpunished comet of last June, leaving the sun but the public sentiment which

on the 1st of January of this year condones the lesser lawlessness will and speeding at the rate, in round soon slight the greater. numbers, of something over 11,000,-000 miles a month, in order to encounter the approaching comets in tion of more lawabiding sentiments? midspace, whould have reached our enveloping atmosphere about the 1st of September, shortly after all wrong-doing indeed, but will dewhich date our present unnatural temperature may be said to have ed and determined by law .- North first made itself manifest. Pressing Carolina Pressyterian. on our atmosphere, which resisted it for a time, it settled around it in a compact mass, producing that peculiar mysterious hazy appearance of the heavens which was visible now announces the discovery of the about the 6th, 7th and 8th of Sep- boss comet, which consists of a sintember. Finally it penetrated the gle great comet with ten smaller atmosphere, and since then it has ones circling around it. This makes

penetrating the atmosphere in the

height of summer, as otherwise the

consequences, only postponed, per-

haps, may then have proved fatal to human and other life. Let us consider these cousequences. The ensuing winter will he, probably, no winter at all, the only, however, to be killed as promptly by periodical blasts from the re- ican industry." These are interests son, will complete the work begun conspired to lose us Indiana. during the winter by the Arctic tariff plank was one thing, Mr frosts. As the season advances into Hendricks was another, and Mr sammer, drought will follow; the William E. English could be very direct rays of the sun will parch and safely accepted for a half-doze wither all vegetation. Then the more. The "soap" applied by Mr dumb animals, the grass and grain Dorsey was another efficacious arguand seed-eating company will begin ment, if President Arthur is to b into a mass of inflammable material, the most potent of all. vast and far reaching conflagrations may sweep over those portions of

The Situation in Afghanistan. debt is paid off and discharged, of the expenses.

Lawlessness.

The rapid growth of lawlessness A year ago it developed into what ever virtuous. In the one case the are called "sun-spots." It follows deed is done in behalf of justice, in

Let it be granted that lynching

Is it not high time that the minds of men were directed to the educa-Such sentiments as will require swift and adequate punishment for mand that justice shall be measur-

-They are coming the comets on us a little too strong. Prof. Klein permeated it, transforming it into altogether, sixteen comets now visthe condition of a heated furnace, lible in the heavens, none of them, Fortunately it did not succeed in however, of respectable brilliancy.

A Tariff Agitation.

A call has been issued for a Tariff Convention," to meet in New York on the 29th and 30th of November. The agricultural, manutemperature remaining as a rule of the country are to be representatmospheric heat, intensified by the is said to be to momorialize Congress is planted will sprout promptly, domestic and foreign commerce and and I am relieved of it. afford adequate protection to Amergions of the Poles, which, coming that are receiving much attention with frost on their wings, will de throughout the Union now. Sena stroy in a single night the growing tor Voorhees, of Indiana, in his adcrops. Again planted, and the same dress at the Atlanta Exposition. blight will come. This process, re took ground in favor of a protective peated at almost regular intervals tariff, for which he has been sharp through the winter months, will ly criticised, since he was apparently have largely exhausted, by the re- opposed to the Cincinnati platform ture of spring, the available stock of 1880. Mr. Voorhees justifies his of seed and grain. With the ad- position, however, by declaring vent of spring and no crops in pros-pect, the still present comet-heat. enue only lost the State of Indiana. superadded to the heat of the sea. The fact is, a good many things to disappear en masse. The whole believed; and perhaps when it is all face of the earth being transformed summed up would be found to be The Democratic party, however

should take a positive and tenable the globe where the food for such stand on the tariff question without combustion is to be found, extermi- unnecessary delay. An obliteranating all vegetation and drying up tion of all duties is the dream of doctrinaires only, and is not likely to be agreed to until the national

ploding on the same instant, so that interests than the continuance in mination to succeed, avoiding the was the slave and faithful bodypower of the beneficiaries of the invasion of each other's idiosyn- servant of the late Dr. F. J. Hill, Float out, O mag' and let my blass the borner the dead.

New glories from the dead.

Float at, O flag o'er freedom's noblest types.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free of blot or stain.

Float out, O flag all free grave.

True Love. UNPUBLISHED POEM BY ALICE CARY.

It lives on faith and suffers wrong, But lives and loves forever.

The tongue may never tell it.

This love is mine, in spite of all, This love I fondly cherish; The earth may sink, the stars may fall, This love will never perish. It is a love that cannot die, But, like the soul immortal,

And with it cleaves the starry sky And passes through the portal This is the love that comes to stay-All other loves are fleeting; And when they come just turn away-It is but Cupid cheating.

Buying and Selling Corn.

tion of the propriety of buying to muring to the sea," uninterrupted supply deficiencies, or of selling for in their onward flow, when they fore understand well the influence all the machinery in the far-famed of moist or dry weather on the "City of Spindles." Her forests grain. In many portions of the timbers, such as walnut, hickory, country which suffered severely dogwood and persimmon, only wait-from drouth, the corn in the ear ing for railroad facilities to be was drier by the middle of Septem- transported to market to add which was weighed in the ear on is inevetable, for things in the the first of January, has lost twen- South have taken such an upward not think the battalion ever did so ty per cent. or one-fifth of its weight, by the following October. Under these circumstances it would have field as Surry presents for their acbeen better to pay a dollar a bush- tive operations .- Mt. Airy Post. el for old corn than eighty cents for new. In another experiment,

year, there will be less difference, He told a reporter of the Observer and new corn will be in a fit condi- that he had done so. For one and tion to grind and to feed to swine a half hours after the first applicamuch earlier than usual—a good tion the stone adhered to the springing out of apparent evil. wound, but after then it would fall Those who sell their crop in the ear off. Mr. Abernathy does not pre soon after husking, will not sell so tend to say whether the stone did much water with it as they have any good or not, but he states that done in damp autumns, unless long he has not felt the slightest sympcontinued rains set in before the toms of hydrophobia. The dog bit sale is made; and those who pur- him in two places on the hand. He chase in the car will more nearly held it until his wife cut its head obtain their money's worth than in off with an ax, and immediately some other years.

Mrs. Dr. Edson is now in Cleve land, Ohio, where she was graduat ed at the Homeopathic College in 1854. She said to a reporter, who asked her waether the President realized that he was going to die, "Oh yes. The second day after he or mad stone did any good .- Charwas shot he said to me, 'Well, it's lotte Observer. all over: it's my business to be ready facturing and commercial interests for death, and I have always been ready. I had work before me, but that of spring. Under the genial ed. The purpose of this convention after all perhaps it is better that it is laid down where it is-unfinish. and Miss Julia Jackson, who reusual warmth of the sun, whatever for such action "as will promote ed. It was a great and trying work, ceived many expressions of regard.

Hints for the Season

Now comes the pleasant autum weather-the grand Indian summer days that come over us like a dream. This is the season to prepare for winter. The barn yard and stables should be thoroughly cleaned and the manure and the rubbish removed to the compost heap, or manure he mud and slush of spring have homage. - Raleigh Observer. to be encountered. Moreover the drenching rains of winter and spring will render the barnyard rubbish of tained. While it is dry and pleasant,

the barn yards, stables and elseson of mud arrives. The fuel for winter, whether it be wood or coal, should be carefully Wadesboro; D B Mitchell, Wilhoused now, both as a matter of graphed to, and it is presumed will promptly convey his remains to Alabama.

The state of affairs in Alghan-will and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the in the hurry of harvest or seed-the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that the interval and implements of the farm that many have been left out and forgot the interval and implements of the farm that the interval and implements of the in

place in the eigty-ninth year of his

A Faithful Negro.

fusion may be kept up for some late Ozar would have done. Wheth- crasies, not carrying the candle formerly of Wilmington, who, dying little time, shooting up into the sky er, however, the uncertain tenure near the gunpowder, sympathetic in 1861, made liberal bequests in for a distance of two miles and producing such a concussion and condensation of moisture that a storm centre would be soon formed and campaign upon Russia and the rain precipitated. He bases his Afghans themselves, are worth the cipline, with four eyes watching the humble station in which it had

C. F.& Y. V. R. R.-A cursory glance at the map of North Carolina will be sufficient to convince any thinking person that the completion of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. will contribute more than any other road in the State to the developement of her resources. Beginning the North and the South, he set at a point where one has ready ac-cess by navigation to the seaboard, South." He said that of the 2,296, it runs directly through the interior of the State to the mountain regions. It marks that natural highway of trade and traffic, along which our father's traveled many years ago, when they transported by wagon their tobacco, whisky, and products generally, to "Fayetteville," where they obtained their churches almost without number, merchandise brought from Wilmington up the Cape Fear river. The line of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad passes through Chatham and Stokes where it touches the only coal beds in the State, and penetrates the iron regions of Surry. It passes through a scope of country where nature, with a beneficient hand, has lavish-The unusual weather this season ed a thousand resources. In our has so affected the product of the country, creeks and rivers, gushcorn crop, as to bring up the ques- ing from the mountain side "go murprofit. All parties should there- would give power enough to drive weight of a given quantity of this are teeming with the most valuable ber than it is some seasons by the handsome revenue to our exchefirst day of winter. On the occa- quer. The coming of a railroad sion after a moist autumn, corn to Mt. Airy at no very distant day

Mr. Lewis Abernathy, was bitten shelled corn lost at the rate of one three weeks ago by a black and bushel in twenty in bulk, and one yellow hound, which showed indibushel in weight, in a warm room, cations of hydrophobia. An ac-Some months later, it had shrunk count of the biting appeared at the in bulk equal to one bushel in time, and it was stated that Mr. seven, and lost one bushel in six by Abernathy had gone to Rutherford weight. county to apply a mad stone, own-Where the drouth prevailed this ed by Mr. Edwards, of that county. set to work to doctor the wounds. He cut out all the flesh around them, then burnt the places with nitric acid, and still not content. again burnt the hand to the bone with a red-hot iron. He thinks the

dog was surely mad, but does not

know whether the cutting, burning

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WIDOW AT YORKTOWN. - Among others present was Mrs, Stonewall Jackson Said Dr. Stone, of Rhode Island. "Our people think a great deal of Stonewall Jackson." Outrey, the French minister, said to Mrs. Jack son in broken English, llaying his hand on his heart as he spoke, "Ah, Madame, I wish I could speak English to tell you how grateful the French people are to Stonewall Jackson. Gen. Hancock took her hand between his, and with courtliness spoke touchingly of Gen. pile, where stock cannot tramp it Jackson, and seated her by his side down and scatter it again under during the entertainment at the foot. It will be much more conve- reception. Others addressed her nient to clean up now, than to wait touchingly relative to her great till the accumulations of the winter husband, and tears came to some are added to the stock on hand, and eves while paying her respectful

A STATE BAND .- It is understood that the band organized by but little value as manure, but if it | Professor Neave for the Yorktown is carefully piled and covered now, Centennial is to become a permaits valuable properties will be re- nent institution. It is comprised as follows: E Flat Cornet-W H Neave,

walks should be constructed about Director, and E B Neave, Salisbury; F H Andrews, Charlotte: J F where around the premises that we may have to travel when the seawill be son of mud arrives.

Ty; F H Andrews, Charlotte; J E wilson, you gave the same cause. Let will be son of mud arrives.

Will be son of mud arrives.

B Flat Cornet—G E Buckman. B Flat Cornet-G E Buckman, Washington; Venable Wilson,

economy and comfort. All the tools | Altos-W T H Forbes, Washing-

Baritone—J S McRorie, States-ville; W S Nelson, Monroe. Tuba-Matt. Weant, Salisbury; On last Friday an old negro, named Charles Hill, died near this place in the eigty-ninth year of his tonia.

Tuba—Matt. Weant, Salisbury; the stem. Ferns may be gathered when gathered should be placed in a

Snare Drum-J F Buckman, Washington; F L Butt, Charlotte. Bass Drum-F P Durand, Wash-

Cymbals-J Canady, Monroe.

DANDRUFF .- Dandruff is caused by the leaves with the iron too long,

BAPTISTS IN THE SOUTH .- Th Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson, editor of the Religious Herald, of Richmond, Va, addressed the Baptist minis some of them quite costly, and they have given large sums to other good causes. There are 700 colored Baptists in the colleges of the South, preparing for the Baptist ministry

The Bingham Cadets. We had not space in yesterday's issue to speak at length of the admirable display made by those charming young gentlemen, models as to courtesy, manliness and military training, the Bingham Cadets. As usual, the most attractive featare of the fair was their drill on Thursday. The question of their coming to the fair this year was eferred to parents, who, by a majority of eleven to one, decided in favor of their attending. We but express the general opinion of the general public and of many officers. of age and experience, when we say that no such drilling as these boys did on Thursday has ever been done in our State, except by the same corps in former years. We do of cattle, negroes and loafers, and the race track of horses, so that the cadets had much better opportunity to drill and the public to see them. Their battalion drill and their manual of arms won the high est praise, while their skirmish drill is sui generis unsurpassable. Upon inquiry among the cadets we find that not a recitation was this year omitted on account of their coming to the fair. The week they have spent here was their legitimate holidays, taken by their consent all at one dose.

Great as is the admiration excited by the military skill of the Bingham boys, their good conduct is even more admirable. We congratulate the State upon having in the Bingham school the most successful enterprise of its kind in the South. We conglatulate the cadets for having added another wreath to their laurels by their perfect discipline and behavior at the State fair of 1881 .- Raleigh Observ

HE DID NOT ADVERTISE .- A nervous-looking man went into a store the other day and sat down for half an hour or so, when a clerk asked if there was anything she could do for him. He said no; he didn't want anything. She went away, and he sat there half an hour longer. when the proprietor went to him and asked if he wanted to be shown anything. "No" said the nervous man; "I just wanted to set around. My physician has recommended perfect quiet for me, and says, above all things, I must avoid being in crowds. Noticing that you did not advertise in the newspapers, I thought that this would be as quiet a place as I could find, so I just dropped in for a few hours of complete isolation." The merchant picked up a bolt of paper cambric to brain him, but the man went out. He said all he wanted was a quiet

The Courtesies of Life.

Wm. Wirt's letter to his daughter n the "small, sweet courtesies of ife," contains a passage from which adeal of happiness might be learned: "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to show them that you care for them. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfield ' who dared for nobody-no, not he-because nobody cared for him.' And the whole world would serve you so if what Sterne so happily calls the small courtesies, in which there is mington; H. M. Borrow, Louisburg. no parade, whose voice is still to or standing."

> AUTUMN LEAVES - Maple and oak are most desirable; sumac and ivy frost, or the leaflets will fall from large book; this may be made of common newspaper with pasteboard covers. Immediately after gathering take a moderately warm iron, rub white wax over it, and apply to the surface of the leaf. Do not press.