THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

Historical.

following points:

[New York Sun-]

Mr. J. M. Jones, of Worcester,

Mass., desires information on the

"Who was responsible for the non-exchange of prisoners in the year 1864 ? Did the rebel Govern-

ment ever refuse to exchange white

prisoners, man for man ! Were

any colored prisoners ever ex-

changed at any time during the war! Why was not Jefferson Davis tried ?"

ESTABLISHED IN 1895. NEW SERIES, NO. 966,

For the PATRIOT. MY MOTHER.

BY FELIAS.

I had a mother once, but now She slumbers with the dead, And there hath slept for many years In her cold, narrow bed. But I have not forgotten her. Nor shall I e'er forget How tenderly she cared for me And dried the tears I wept.

he was to me life's morning star, And still that star doth shine o guide and guard my wayward feet While wandering here through time-nd its bright beams still cheer my heart And quell all fears that rise, (ith their sweet light that hovers still In memory's undimmed skies.

III III. Aye, thrills it to its core : And by its light I hope to walk Till time with me is o'er. Y mother's love Oh, may that star Forever o'er me shine. Itil I am called sway from earth And to a brighter clime.

IV. for there decendeth with its rays That shine so bright and clear. Through every coming night and day. An influence that doth cheer. In the second state of the second state But bright and brighter glows. Silding the paths where I should walk For comfort and repose.

Oh, how those memories throng me now As on I press my way. Ever growing more sweet and tender With the closing of day. Oh memories of my sainted mother Brighten ever unto me. Nothing comes to me that's better. Nor can there ever be.

For I am sure no other name Like her's now greets mine car Or makes in me such reverence, And love that's so sincere. How could I fall to see or know The love she bore for me, And how she labored for my weal And that incessantly.

She was indeed my dearest friend In helpless infancy. And cared for me both day and night, With tenderest sympathy. Noting each breath I drew with care, And oursd or mothed each pain, While from my heart she chared all fear That o'er my spirit came.

And oh how fondly in her arms Did she in love caress Folding me closely to her breast While asking God to bless. And go with me through all my days In sorrow and in joy. And shield from every snare of life Her darling little boy.

And oh what joy it gave to her When first on her I smiled In kind regard for what she did

Collegians of the Day.

Acquired Tastes.

Since the use of locusts as food The commencement season is has been mooted, many expressions heralded every year by jeremaids from the moralists. It is the fashof disgust at such an idea have been uttered. But apart from unreasoning prejudice there is really nothing to justify repuguance in the case. The locust is a pheno-menally clean feeder. It is built ion of the day to underrate the ac quirements of college graduates and the practical advantages of education. The pessimist stands near the platform and with cynical up entirely on sweet and whole-some vegetable juices. It must be smile and patronizing manner assures the blushing candidates for academic honors that they will now infinitely purer as an article of diet than many things which most have a chance to let a practical world know of what stuff they are made. What has gone before is juvenile by-play; the class room examinations and the honor roll are not decisive tests of merit; the boy at the foot of the form is more ample, and the domestic fowl is scarcely more particular. Crabs and lobsters and shrimps fatten upon nameless abominations, and, moreover, all these crustaceans are likely to give a better account of exceedingly ugly in appearance. A dish of soft-shell crabs looks very like a dish of large spiders. himself than the valedictorian because he has less to unlearn and has better health; and their suc-There is no essential difference be-tween cels and snakes. And Chas. cess in life will depend upon the readiness with which they can adapt themselves to the every day conditions of practical life. With fine irony the critics insinuate that the main obstacle to the college graduate's progress is his own "big head" inflated with injudicious praise and false hopes. The young men are warned that the colleges are spoiling a great many excellent edly "caviare to the general" ori- reasonable doubt that Oluverius farmers and capital business men' ginally. The first taste of it is dis- had held relations with the unforand turning out scores and hun-dreds of third and fourth rate law.

yers, doctors and ministers. In-deed the moralists seldom stop short of the generalization that the colleges while making more preof authority in such matters. white maggot, which he devours mond. That she and Cluverius tensions than in the past are in with exceeding gusto. The Esqui- met in Richmond by appointment reality doing less and less every year to equip and train young men for the battle of life. Now we have no sympathy with

these dismal reflections. In our judgment the colleges have never done better work for the cause of higher education than they are doing to-day; and the body of grad nates emerging from them every summer is better disciplined and more thoroughly trained than the collegians of twenty or fifty years ago. Every college graduate who has grown old enough to plume himself upon his reminiscences

knows that

GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1885.

A Theory Suggested.

[Baltimore American.] The verdict of the jury in the Cluverius case was reached speedi-ly. After considering together for but forty minutes they found him guilty of murder in the first degree. The testimony for the defence was chiefly to prove the previous good character of the accused, and de-nials that he wore a mustachewhich went to the question of identification-and denial that the diet than many things which most people eat habitually. There is no foulder feeder than the hog, for ex-ample, and the domestic fowl is dictions their full value, they failed to answer the strong points of

We answer these questions in their order. The Administration of Mr. Lincoln was responsible for the case made by the prosecution. The theory of suicide was unten-able, because Lillian Madison could of Mr. Lancoin was responsible for the non-exchange of prisoners in the year 1864. The President had entire control of the subject. Gen. Grant advised against exchanges, on the ground that by sending back to the Confederate armies not have climbed the tence at the reservoir. Her canvas sack was thrown into the river a half mile from the reservoir. If she had gone to the river to throw in her starved and sick ones in exchange, tween eels and snakes. And Chas. Lamb thought that the man who first swallowed an oyster was bet-ter entitled to Horace's laudatory verses—fill robur et as triplez, etc. —than he who first tempted Fate by going to sea. The truth is we are all governed largely by habit and acquired taste in eating and drinking. Sturgeon's roe is assur-edly "service to the general" ori-

white prisoners; and as for the colored, there never were many of couraging, and few would take a tunate girl which placed her in a second probably but for the force helpless condition. She was on them that could have been exchanged. Very likely they might the eve of becoming a mother, yet have refused to exchange them; The Australian native extracts had been able to conceal this fact but on this subject we have no from the bark of a tree a huge fat up to the time of her visit to Richpositive knowledge.

Jefferson Davis was not tried because the Administration, Presiman's mouth waters at the appetiz-ing odor of decomposed seal meat and whale blubber. The Fiji enough. What was the purpose of dent Johnson being at the head of it, thought it better not to try him. He was arraigned in May, 1867, be-fore the United States Circuit Islander until quite recently re- this meeting in Richmond ? To velled in the human form divine, provide the girl a secret place nicely baked in an oven, with the where she could pass a few weeks Court at Richmoad, on the charge of treason, and in December, 1868, face neatly blacked -and all the in retirement and seclusion. The a nolle prosequi was entered. This was entirely an act of policy on the part of President Johnson. crackling well browned. Out of a letters written to account for her decent respect for the prejudices of his contemporaries he called his favorite dish "long pig." In South humble dwellings of the Belle Isle Had he so willed, a trial would have taken place; but we think America they eat great lizards, iron workers offered a promising and find them toothsome and deli-place, and thither they went tothat the most patriotic and intelligent men will now agree that in

English Home Life.

The wives and daughters of the lower classes in England usually work in mills and factories, and have very little time for the cares of home, or for preparing the meal ; erences which can't easily be in-therefore, cooking among these vaded. We always read of the classes is a terra incognita, and Southern clay eaters with a sickly therefore, cooking among these valed. We always read of the classes is a *terra incognita*, and knowledge is confined to such matters as roasting a joint, frying a chop, and boiling a potato. The breakfast of the working classes consists of bread and tea, and, per-

haps, occasionally a little bacon. But in middle class families, whilst But in middle class families, while but in middle class families, while there is very little variety, the joints are well roasted, and so cook-ed as to retain the strength, the for and the juices of the meat. flavor and the juices of the meat. snake eggs are delicious and have The plants are brought to the table a decided musky flavor. Epicures at all seasons of the year thorough- may smack their lips over the nuin covered dishes, and are served and eaten while palatably warm. The English consider themselves very extravgant in their expendi tures upon the table. Compared with continental nations, their selfaccusation holds good. They will spend more than either the French or the German, and will have less variety and less delicious food, but their most lavish extravagance would be deemed great economy in most American houses. The con-

tinental nations look upon the English as most wasteful in their kitchens, but the English are as much more economical and saving than the Americans as the French and Germans are more economical and saving than the English.

prohibition and a rising enthusiasm The French and the Germans calculate every meal, and the number of mouths to be fed. When the meal is served, especially among the French, nine times in ten there is nothing whatever left, but everything cooked is eaten. Each day's on prohibition. Of the 138 coun food is provided day by day. This leads to great economy. All things are bought small in quantities; even in England all vegetables and fruits are bought by the pound, and the amount needed for the day cate. In Atrica baked monkey is accounted good, though somewhat too like a "Christian child" for the If murder had been in the heart of unemanginated Western tests. In hibition if the Legislature passes the law asked for. The resolutions The servants in all English fam- declare that temperance must not ilies live almost entirely upon be mixed with politics, and in the cheaper kinds of meat-such as election for members for the State were no prosecutions, and, above may be boiled or stewed ; and they at large of the executive committee make their breakfast on bread, two Democrats and two Republibacon and tea, and usually their cans were chosen. There were supper consists of bread, cheese and beer. vention, and resolutions were pass It is estimated that the living of | ed to thoroughly organize the temeach member of a middle class fam. perance movement among the neily costs \$2.50, iucluding children groes throughout the State. The and servants. This estimate would convention was the largest and not cover the expenditures for most representative body of the wines, which are deemed a neceskind ever held in Georgia. sary part of the English dinner and Railroad Notes. supper table. Lighter and cheaper -The Wilmington & Weldon wines are much more used than a Railroad Company has purchased score of years ago. When I was the Midland Railroad, running from first in England port wine was to be found on every table, whereas Goldsboro to Smithfield. We learn now it is only occasionally offered that the price paid for the road and to guests. Sherry still holds its franchise is \$60,000, less that the place, but light clarets and Rhine cost of the iron -Goldsboro Argus: The Comwines are gaining favor, and are becoming common on all English missioners of Greene county have ordered an election to be held at tables.

Articles of Food.

to be present at the feast. Doubtless fried rattlesnake is toothsome

ingly eats-namely, crow. Profes. sor Riley, of Washington, says he

likes the taste of the bird, but we have a strong impression that the great majority of those who have indulged in this luxury will pain. Superior Court of Chowan county, died on the 9th inst., at the advanced age of 75 years. He was a fully admit that eating crow is good man.

very disagreeable work. Prohibition in Georgia.

Reports submitted to the Georgia temperance convention, rocent. last term of Jones Superior Court ly in session in Atlanta, from all and santenced to be hanged on parts of the State, indicate a rapid June 26th, to imprisonment for growth of sentiment in favor of life.

of the masses for temperance. Res-olutions were adopted petitioning Fayetteville Observer to Mr. Geo. the Legislature to pass a general H. Haigh. Mr. Haigh has been local option law at its session next conducting the business for several month, so that in every county in months. Mr. Hale will correspond the State there can be an election | regularly with the Observer.

Greenville Railroad.

ern outlet. Shelby is ready to aid

help to build the country.

any railroad enterprise. Railroads

-The Morganton Enterprise says

there was a large railroad meeting

at Black Station, on the Air Line

Railroad, in South Carolina, on the

10th. Col. Samuel C. Tate, I. I.

Davis, Esq., and Prof. W. E. Aber-

Burke and these gentlemen came

home very much enthused for the

ties in Georgia, twenty have re stricted the sale of liquor and eighty have absolutely prohibited it. It is thought that more than half of the thirty-eight counties where the sale of liquor is now unrestricted will be carried for pro-

JNO. B. HUSSET, Editor & Proprietor. TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

STATE NEWS. -Judge Ruffin's health is reportas improving. died . Kerr Oraige, of Salisbury, -Rales 10th inst.

-Judge W. Bailding. Ederton, last week, bear died at -The State Guard ence

will be held at Asheville on 30th. -Mr. J. J. Jones, postmaster at

Milton for seventeen consecutive years, died on the 17th inst.

-Gen. D. H. Hill will return to North Carolina to spend the re-mainder of his days with relatives and friends.

-Henry Davis, one of the vic

-Prof. J. de Bernier Hooper, as-sociated with the University of North Carolina since 1837 has had a stroke of paralysis.

-W. E. Skinner, clerk of the

-Gov. Scales has commuted the sentence of William Black, who was convicted of murder at the

-Mr. Hale, who goes to Man-chester as consul, has sold the

-The Raleigh Register says that from the outlook it is thought that there will be at least two thousand persons in the State who will be entitled to pensions under the Con. federate pension act. There seems to be more widows than soldiers.

Crop Notes. -Lumberton Robesonian: All signs point to bountiful crops this year. Small grain is better than was expected.

For me, her helpless child, How bright the hopes she then indulged, When I a man should be, I crowed, she laughed, till by and by We both were in a glee.

She was the first to hold my hand Whon I began to walk. And heard with pride and sparkling eyes My first attempt to talk. No other one like hor was pleased To see my powers expand. Or was so ravish with delight When first she saw me stand.

XI.

I never know her love to fail But ever with good intent She stood by me when in the wrong But arged me to repent. She seemed alone for me to live That she the more might love, And by example try to lead To endless bliss above.

XII. She nursed me ever on her heart No matter where she went, And poured her blossings on my head, Nor was she then content, But with great patience bore with me In all my waywardnees, Yet oft rebuked, with good advice And tearful tenderness.

XIII. Yes, from the very dawn of life Up to, and when a man. She labored as few mortals could To keep me in the van. And still while moving to look up And every hour employ. To make a fortune and a name That nothing could destroy.

XIV. But alas for me, my mother died Many long years ago. And floods of tears for her I've wept, And still-for her they flow When I remember her last look While she lay faint and weak, And died in trying me to cheer By words she scarce could speak.

XY.

Nor can I e'er forget those words, The last she ever spoke. They sank into my inmost heart And there have taken root. But now I can but weep for her. Whose love so off I crossed Not dreaming of the wrong I did Till I my mother lost.

XVI. Oh, that she were but now alive I'd hasten fast and fall Down in sorrow at her feet. And there for pardon call For everything that I have dene. That caused to her a pain. Or grief to spring up in her heart. Or tinged her cheek with shame

XVII. Hence her last look and loving words Shall not be lost on me. I'll keep the path she bade me tread In all humility. And if I can do as she did, Here all the good I can And be just what she wished me be An honest Christian man.

XVIII Yes, with what strength I may possess While life remains with me I will obey her last request And from all folly flee, For I am sure she loves me still And hovers ever near And hovers ever near, umbering each heavy sigh I heave And bottling up each tear,

TIX. For still she comes to me in dreams, And with affection true, Oft sweetly whispers in mine cars What she would have me do. For she lives and will forever, And that without a change For love like her soul's immortal. in any it estrange.

I now see, can feel and know Her love did no'er contain The slightest atom of deceit Or ever thought of gain, But flowed as free as it was strong. E'er sparkling pure and bright And steady as the polar star Through every storm and night-

XXI-A mother's love's a mighty deep, A sea without a shore That out and on will ever sweep Forever and forever more.

this is so. When he receives the annual catalogue he has been broadened, that the enraised, that the class room work has been systematized, and that studies are more thoroughly mastered and digested than in his own day. When he returns at commencement time to his academic haunts he sees a better stocked library; laboratories and observations that were sorely need. ed in his time; geological and botanical collections to illustrate studies that were formerly barren of interest: and countless agencies for diversifying instruction and making it at once more interesting and more practical. He finds the collegians themselves more selfpossessed, better informed and manlier in bearing than the boys of twenty or fifty years ago. If he jected organisms.

is honest in his judgment and does not allow his own disappointments or bitter experiments to color his thoughts, he cannot help acknowledging the improvement in institutions, processes, work and men.

There is, indeed, no respect in which the progress made in higher education is more unerringly dis closed than in the collegian's own definite sense of his own limita-tions and capacity than the old-have tasted them in that condition and more closely calculated futures | force it.

than most of the old boys, whose leathery faces now light up with a fine glow when they are reminded of the plans and dreams of their youth, had in their own day of graduation. The world's working force is recruited with the best material when the valedictories are spoken in this leafy month of June. If there is one thing that the colleges are succeeding in doing better than ever before, it is teaching American youth how to work, how to bring itself to bear, how to make the best use of such power and capacity as it has.

A Shower of Mineral Water

unemancipated Western taste. In Cluverius at that time, he would finds that the course of instruction make a practice of digesting live her. He would have decoyed her scorpions and venomous snakes, out at night on one of the high trance requirements have been Rats and mice and such small deer bridges over the rushing river, and have commonly been used as food, there hurled her from the height from the markets of China to those | to death-and this would, perhaps, of Paris during the siege. The bave looked like suicide. But the people who live on the shores of visit to Belle Isle was a failure. the Indian Ocean make a food of The girl was not satisfied. They the gigantic cephalopods, one of visited another place with similar which Victor Hugo immortalized results. Then the girl thought under the name of the pieuvre. In that she would go and throw her-Borneo, crabs which stand two feet self on the mercy of her friends, high and look perfectly horrible the Dunstans, and entreat them to are eagerly devoured. In short, conceal her shame. They were there is scarcely any living organ- seen to go out late in the evening. ism which has not at some time enter a street car and go to Reserand in some parts of the world voir street, on which the Dunstans been used as food by men, and lived. In the morning she was when the latter decline to eat the found drowned in the reservoir. creatures themselves they very and her red shawl was found hang-often do it at one remove by feed- ing over the Dunstans' gate. What ing upon animals that eat the re do these facts point to ! They indicate that a scene occurred at the

Men of the world and such as gate. The poor girl, when she ar honor science wisely endeavor to rived there, felt her heart fail her. overcome hereditary and acquired She could not enter and tell the prejudices against strange articles story of her ruin. She turned upof food, and such organizations as on her companion and reproachthe Ichthyophagons Club do some ed him keenly. She implored him

good in this direction, though the to marry her and save her from strength of prepossessions and an disgrace. During her excitement tipathies is very great, and doubt- she threw her shawl over the less takes time and experience to gate. Her gloves were cast aside. conscionsness of his limitations. remove. To a young Irish girl a Her agitation was intense. Her The well-worn gibe that he thinks terrapin stew might easily appear voice rose. Her lover, fearing that he knows everything and is not a thing of unutterable horror and she would arouse the house, drew good for much until he has knock- detestation. Just so in Central her away. They forgot the shawl. ed about long enough to get rid of Africa the custom of nudity has They walked together up the lonely his conceit is a stale calumny. The reversed things until the women road, and the man who was engagreversed things until the women modest than the graduate of the public school or high school. He knows that he has only learned a few things; that if he is to excel in any one branch of study he must make it the work of his life; that make it the work of his life; that what he has acquired in the class room will not be of much practical in time see the fruit of their teach in time see the fruit of their teach would follow him wherever he askvalue to him in after-life; and the ing in the regular importation and ed. They reached the end of the most that he has done is to find marketing of the insects. Already road. A dim light showed the gap out what one thing he can do bet- the California Indians prepare in the fence. This promised conter than another. He has a more them tor food and preserve them cealment. They entered, and were alone in the lot. But the high, level bank showed Cluverius that it time collegians had. This is of it-self a great practical gain. The nutritions. Of course, however, would ofter a better concealment. young men emerging from our col-leges to-day have fewer illusions is useless for any one to try to culty, for the hill was steep. There he paused irresolute for a moment. He dreaded to strike the blow.

tain certainly comprised the most brilliant literary age of the English speaking people. Her political acumen was certainly put to as severe tests as that of any other ruler the world ever saw. Maria Edgeworth was an old maid. It was this woman's writings that first suggested the thought of wri ting similarly to Sir Walter Scott. Her brain might well be called the tain certainly comprised the most Her brain might well be called the clutched her hands full of the slime

In our judgment it is a great glory of the United States that, after an unequalled civil war, there all, no executions for treason.

An Anti-Prohibition Meb. Trouble which has been brewing

for some time over the enforcement of the prohibitory law in Maine culminated last week in Springvale, in the organization of a mob, armed with revovelvers and stones, and attacks upon a number of houses, in which windows were smashed and other damage was done. The gang went to the house of William H. Frost, about a quarter of a mile from the village, and sent a shower of rocks through the windows, accompanied by a volley of ballets from revolvers, fired in reckless disregard of the sleeping family within. Taking the direct road to the village the mob next stopped at the house of John W. Frost, a trial justice. Here shots were fired into the house, where women, children and an old man

were sleeping. Fortunately no one was hurt, but the windows were demolished. The house of G. H. Roberts was next visited. Here also the windows were smashed and the furniture damaged. The residence of Wilson Cheney, a prominent clothing dealer, was also treated to a volley of rocks. The final effort of the mob was made against the office of the Advocate. The editors of the paper sleep in the office. A perfect fusilade was kept up and ballets rained into the room. The editors' only offense had been the publication, without comment, of the liquor trials. By what seemed a miracle they escaped injury. The raiders then disband-

Remember that this happened in the God and morality Republican State of Maine.-EDITOR PA-TRIOT.

Does Habit Make Decency in Dress ! What is it that constitutes decency in dress ? Clearly nothing but habit. The custom of the particular society or subject matter concerned-in ordinary language, convention. This seems strange to some people, but it is most certain-ly true that there is no absolute rule as to what drapery is or is not decent. Even in the same society the conditions vary enormously. took her fiercely by the arm. She Use and custom alone determine

Travelers tell us that a well-bred African woman blushes to be seeu

Curing Rheumatism with Celery. A German correspondent of an English paper writes as follows:

I have had a severe attack of in flammatory rhenmatism, and was healed in two days' time by a soup made of the stalks and roots of celery ; therefore I desire to make this simple remedy known through the columns of your valuable paper, for the benefit of all sufferers from gout or rheumatism of any form. I was induced to try it by seeing the following notice : Numerons cures of rheumatism by the use of celery have recently been announced in English papers. New discoveries—or what claim to be discoveries-of the healing virtues of plants are continually be ing made. One of the latest is that celery is a cure for rheuma-tism; indeed, it is asserted the disease is impossible if the vegeta. ble be cooked and freely eaten. The fact that it is always put on the table raw prevents its thera peutic powers from being known. The celery should be cut into bits, boiled in water until soft, and the water drunk by the patient. Serve warm with pieces of toasted bread, and the painful ailment will soon vield. Such is the declaration of a physician who has again and again tried the experiment, and with uniform success. At least

two-thirds of the cases named heart diseases are ascribed to rheumatism and its agonizing ally, gout. Small "A correspondent wants to know ed special attention to the fact that and its agonizing ally, gout. Small pox, so much dreaded, is not half so destructive as rheumatism. which, it is maintained by many physicians, can be prevented by obeying nature's laws in diet. Here in Germany we boil the root and stalks, as the root is the principal part of it, and afterwards eat it as a salad with oil and vinegar. I received such immediate benefit Atlantic Coast Line, from Wilson ment was received with great apthat I am auxious to let all the to Fayetteville, gives employment plause.

-Concord Times : Prospects are fair for a good corn crop. There is. several negro delegates in the con | a good stand of cotton, and it is in a good growing condition. The oat crop is almost a total failure in some sections. Wheat is under the average.

> -Fayetteville Sun : Cotton in nearly ever section of the county is looking well. Corn is a good stand nearly everywhere, and has a good color. Small grain of every kind is not an average crop and cannot possibly be. Potatoes are in very good condition.

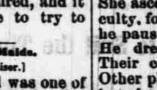
-Henderson Gold Leaf: As the season advances the fact becomes apparent that a considerable portion of the acreage of wheat and oats in this locality will produce a better crop than was anticipated earlier in the season. Corn and Snow Hill on the 25th of July for the purpose of taxing the county other grain crops are looking well. \$30,000 to aid in building the pro

-- Waynesville News : Mr. W posed Goldsboro, Snow Hill & H. Crisp, our obliging correspondent in Graham county reports a Shelby Aurora: The survey. fine outlook for both corn and to ing party of Capt Ramseur has not bacco crops in his section. The yet reached Shelby, but are expect- | farmers have increased the acreage ed in a few days. The route from in tobacco about one third. The the Air Line to Shelby would furn- | corn crop throughout the western ish as competition in freights and counties is looking very fine and add much to our prosperity. It could not be more promising than at would prove an excellent feeder to present. The wheat crop generalthe Air Line and give us a South- Iy is a failure.

Wake Forest College.

The commencement recently at Wake Forest College was a grand success. An audience of 2,000 per sons was in Wingate Memorial Hall. Addresses were delivered by seven members of the graduating class of fourteen, W. W. Hold ing, of Wake Forest, delivering the salutatory, and A. T. Robertson, of nethy attended as delegates from Iredell county, the valedictory. The diplomas were presented by project of building a railroad from Shelby by way of Morganton to Rev. Chas. E. Taylor, president of the college.

Cranberry or some other Northern An address was made by Rev. connection. These gentlemen re-Dr. Thomas E. Skinner, who, in port that our Southern friends behalf of the board of trustees. "mean business" and the only stated that every dollar of the question is one of route. Ruther. large endowment fund was safely ford, McDowell and Mitchell have and excellently invested, and if made large county subscriptions to secure the building of the railroad. He declared that it was the opin-C. H. Wells, in the Manufactur. ion of the trustees that the condi ers' Record, writes the following | tion of the college was more satiswhat railroads are being pushed to this was the fiftieth anniversary completion, and the number of of the birth of the college, which men employed on each, in North in 1835 was founded by Rev. Dr. Carolina.' There are several roads | Samuel Wait. He said the trusnow under construction. The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road is chair-that of chemistry; and that being extended from Greensboro to it was also decided to give free Mt. Airy, and about 300 men are tuition to all clergymen of whatemployed. The short cut on the ever denomination. This announce-



Some Famous Old Maids [North British Advertiser.]

Other plans were proposed to her, the most illustrious of modern sov. but she saw safety only in one, and ereigns. Her rule over Great Bri. that was for him to marry her. He

mother of the Waverly novels, of the bottom.

Their conversation was renewed. Elizabeth of England was one of

Her deep affection knows no change. There's nothing can it move From any child that she has reared Or turn from it her love. XIII. Along the ingrates path it shines With undiminished ray An orb of light that never sets Upon his chequered way. And when disgraced she'll not disown Tho' all the world formake. But cleave to him while life shall last	A Shower of Mineral Water. [Asheville Citisen.] We are informed that during a thunder storm, though not a very severe one, which occurred on the upper waters of Cane Creek on Thursday, the rain water which happened to have been caught in	and "The Scottish Chiefs," which have moved the hearts of millions with excitement and tears. Joanna Bailhe, poet and play writer, was	Then all was silent. Cluverius was alive on the bank. There was the canvass bag, which had been brought out in expectation of her staying at the Dunstans. He pick ed it up, hastened to the river and threw it in. It was found several	unusual use of clothing appears to her scarcely decent. Custom, habit and convention decide the matter among ourselves. A pure cottage girl in Connemara, who sleeps in a room with men and never owned	[Rutland, (Vt.,) Horald.] Ex Governor Jarvis, of North Carolina, was accompanied to the State Department to receive his	to nearly 1,000 men. The Western North Carolina railroad has 140 men at work between Nantahala and Murphy, and the Asheville & Spartanburg has 200 odd hands now working. These are the prin- cipal lines now being constructed	From Twenty-Six to Seventy-Three. The ages of some notable women are as follows: Mme. Adam, 49; Miss Alcott, 52; Mary Anderson, 26; Miss Bateman, 31; Sarah Bernhardt, 41; Mrs. Besant, 38;
The' all the world formke. But cleave to him while life shall last Or grief her reason take. IIIII. No other heart like her's forgives. No hand like hers forsooth Can lead the wayward back again To virtue and to truth. Her words alone have power to start New hopes within the breast And to the soul bring back again Sweet peace with joy and rest.	tubs, &c., was found to be so im- pregnated with sulphur as to at- tract general attention. It was as distinct both to taste and smell as that of the strongest sulphur springs. We know of no explana- tion. Electricity evolves sulphur-	gale, most gracious lady, heroine of Inkermann and Balaklava hos pitals, has to the present written "Miss" before her name. The man who should marry her might well crave to take the name of Nightin	Perhaps it happened in this way. —The President, on the 15th appointed John A. Young post-	the ball dress of a princess. The princess would almost suffer death rather than share her cottage for a week. If the daughters of Leoni- das went to a drawing room at	by Senators Vance and Ransom. When he was about to be sworn, the clerk said, as usual: "Hold up your right hand, Governor!" To which Gov. Jarvis replied. "Oh, no: I can't do that, for some of my	constructed in the old North State. The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road is being built almost entirely by local capital, and is prospering splendidly."	48; Miss Cobbe, 53; Eliza Cook, 67; Mrs. Craik, 49; Miss Gordon Cumming, 48; Lady Eastlake, 69; Miss A. B. Edwards, 51; Miss M. B. B. Edwards, 49; Empress En- genie, 59; Emily Faithful, 50; Helen Fangit 69; Mrs. Fawgeit
And to the soul bring back again Sweet peace with joy and rest. IXIV. Her love's a fortress and therein I'll live in calm repose Through all the bitter storms of life Till life with me shall close. Encouraged by her last sweet smiles And the kind words she spoke To meet hor in the botter land When I have past death's stroke.	ous odors in the atmosphere as any one who has happened to be near when the lightning struck will have experienced at the time. The pas- sage of a stream of lightning, a strong current of electricity, in stantly generates acid gas, made sensible to dairy people by the	of English pest-houses, whose story is as a helpful evangel, was the bride of the world's sorrow only. And then what names could the writer and reader add of those whom the great world may not know, but we know, and the little	H. Boyden at Salisbury, vice Jas. H. Ramsey, suspended. These re- movals were made for offensive partisanship. —Mr. Albert Kramer, of Dur	cause as great a flutter as they would feel themselves. No one would expect a hospital nurse to do what hundreds of innocent girls do in a pantomime; but the dan- sense, again, would hardly submit to the unsparing revelations of a	made that impossible." Then turn- ing to the Senators of his State, he said with much fervor; "Gentle men, this is the grandest and most magnanimous country on the face of the earth. Twenty years ago we were doing our best to destroy	-Mr. Geo. M. Carr, the traveling correspondent and editorial contri- butor of the Western <i>Sentinel</i> , has been honored by the Government with a position as postal clerk on the Wilmington & Weldon Rail- road.	38; Mme. de Gasparin, 72; Mrs. Gladstone, 73; Arabella Goddard, 47; Julia Ward Howe, 60; Mrs. Kendal, 46; Jenny Lind, 64; Mrs. Lynn Linton, 43; Panline Lucca, 45; Florence Marriott, 48; Helen Modjeska, 41; Florence Nightin-
IIV. Nor do I care Low soon I'm called From earth's inclement clime If I at death but go to bless And with my mother shine. To feast there every more on love, Where sorrow will come no more, But every pleasure is increased On that bright and golden shore.	sudden coagulation of milk. This explains why "thunder turns milk to clabber;" the milk absorbing the acid vapors and thus coagulating. But why it should act on water as it appears to have done in this in- stance is beyond ou rken.	the family know and prize beyond all worlds ! The Favorite for 1885. The slimsy, uncrushable girl in	of leaf tobacco from North Caro- lina to Germany. He is shipping eighty five hogsheads of leaf, the weight of each being about 1,350 pounds. Through bills of lading are obtained for this from Durham	surgical ward. <i>Hosi soit</i> is the sole and paramount rule; but then this depends on certain conven- tional practices being respected.	this government, but failed. Now, instead of expatiation or any other punishment, you are Senators of the United States, and I am going abroad as an official representative of our country at a foreign court. There is nothing like this in his-	-The Caucasian botes that miny farmers in Duplin are posting their land against huckleberry pickers. They are forced to this seemingly harsh measure in self defence, to prevent a complete demoralization of farm labor during the huckle-	Adelina Patti, 42; Mrs. Mare Pat- tison, 43; Eliza S. Phelps, 41; Princess Ratazzi, 52; Christina Rossetti, 55: Mrs. Stowe, 73; Ellen
	장님 집에 많이 되었다. 말했어?		한 영상 지 않는 것이 같은 것을 하는 것이 같이 없는 것이 없다.				