EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. T. T. MITCHELL, Associate Editor.

All letters addressed to GEO. S. BAKER,

Friday JUNE. 27, 1873.

A Flutter In The Camp.

The crowd of vulture's, known as Revenue officers, who have been fat-

L ning on our bankrupt and over-taxed people, by extorting from them in every manner possible their hard carned means, are about to come to grief .-The books of these fellows don't bal-

The Federal Court which was in session last week in Raleigh were ventilating the work of the above named erowd. And from what we can learn, discoveries which does not argue well for these members of the party of "great moral ideas" (for they all belong to that party) have been found, We hope every one found guilty, will be put in some safe place, where the good people of our State will not be troubled by them again,

We have been cursed long enough by these miserable leaches who are sticking out with fatness, drawn from our oppressed and persecuted people; and we want to see them disgorge. Push the investigation on and let the actions of all from the highest to the lowest be thoroughly examined in-

The Homestead,

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has decided that the decision the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Gunn vs Barry, from Georgia, is not in conflict with the dewision of the Supreme Court of this State in the case of Hill vs Kestler, and reaffirms the decision rendered in that case. The latter decision, as it will be recollected, declared that the Constitutional exemptions Homestead and personal property were intended to, and did have a retroactive effect. This decision is contrary, to what almost the entire legal profession believe will be the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, if a case shall be taken up from this State, as will no doubt be the case sooner or later. As heretofore advised, we think the surest protection against old debts is in the Bankrupt Courts, There, the debtor is discharged against all of his old debts, and the exemptions are greater than those allowed under the Homestead and personal property previsions of the State Constitution.

Concert for the Benefit of the Orphan Asylum.

The concert given by the Ladics of Franklinton was a complete success, a !fording much pleasure to those in attendance. We had the pleasure of witnessing the performances and in truth can say that the young ladies and gents acquitted themselves very handsomely. The characters were well selected, and being well acted frequently called forth most hearty applause .-The Tableau scenes were beautiful, and could not but please the most fastidious. The music was good.

Mrs. Cannady and the many ladies who a sisted her in this entertainment have done well, the example they have set ought to be followed by the ladies in every acction of the State. We Lelieve that it will, and that the homeless and fatherless of our State will be provided with a home and a good education .-About sixty dollars was taken in, and if the same amount, should be raised in every town and village in the State what a glorious work could be accomplished! The Orphan Asylum at Oxford needs money, and we believe hat the ladies of our State will supply that

Masonic Celebration at Oxford.

On Monday morning we left home to attend the Masonic celebration of St John's day at Oxford, on Tuesday the 24th inst. Getting on board the train at Franklintor, we found the Judier Grand Warden brother Hardie, of Cumberjand, and Grand Secretary, Bain, enroute for the same place. We had a most delightful trip ever the R. & G. R. R. to Henderson and over the Hack line to Oxford. Mr. T. C. Evans a correspondent of the Richmond E.-quirer, was also of our party. We tound at the Asylum fifty Orphans, who were receiving all the advantages of that great charity without money and

without price. Of this number there were twenty toys and thirty girls,-They seemed the very embodin ent of happiness, and looked as it no care had ever crossed their pleasant and cle riul counter ances.

The erators booked for the occ. sion, and who were expected did not arrive, Mr. Mills, Editor of the "Recorder." Enperintendent of the Asylum, explaind the object and intention of those having the A vlum in charge. We wil give more in detail, in a subsequent isu , the substance of Mr. Mills at-

Rev. P. A. S. robel the Agent of the American lible Suce'r, adddre-red the audience, (some fifteen hundred) in a very appropriate and felicitous manner. He urged the claims of these indigent of hans, who have be a bent of their natural supporters and protectors, and appealed in a very elequent mainer to the se present, to come up to the state nance of this great and humane charity. Mr. Ha die, presente i for the cit zens of Fajetteville, a check for \$152, and stated that when they was ted a I ke amount they had but to let the people of Fayetteville know it, and it would come.

He also stated that Mr. Bu lard one of the Representatives in the Legisleture from cumberian', had authorised him to say that he would support one orphan in the Asylum. A letter was read from the Hor. D. M. Barringer. enclosing a check for \$100. The Hon. W. N. Edwards of Warren, a's sent \$50 for the support of the Asylun . -A festival was given for the benefit of the Asylum, at which som - \$500 was taken in. This together with the other contributions that were made, swelled the receipts of the day to about

We telt proud that we were a Masor, We were proud of the grand Edifice that had been erected by their beneficence and generosity, and appropriated by them to the hallowed purposes of rearing and educating the unfortunate orphan children of the State. We regret that every member of the fraternity, aye, every man in North Carolina, whether a Mason or not, was not there to witness the great good that is being done by this Institution, which is so speedily and so surely taking hold upon the effections of our p ople. May ev 17 o phan within the confines of the old North State be speedily gathered into the folds of this Home, that a generous fraternity gave to them; and which is being so handsomely sustained by an appreciating and sympathizing

John Chips.

My friend John Chips has quit learns

ing to be a carpenter, and his thumb is tied up. I saw him when he did it. He was trying to saw a peice of weather boarding on his knee. He first set one leg a kimbo against the other and put the plank on it; but as the plank was heavy and he could'nt stand on one foot, his shoe heel scraped down his shin like a potato grater, and the plank fell edgewise on his toes. John is a patient man, and so he only said .-'Or Sher!' and took up the plank agair. He had a straight mark to saw by, so he laid the saw carefully on the mark and drew it back an inch or two and pushed; but it would'nt go forward so he drew up more saw and pushed agair. The teeth stuck tight and the saw would'nt move, He kept drawing back till all the saw was on one side of the board and his elbow stack up above his head. John was fow a little v xed and gave a tremendous push and the saw doubled up and snapped off three inches from the point. As he had borrowed it, John was now full of wrath I suggested to him the propriety of pulling the teeth lightly over the wood But Chips was aroused, and dashed it back and forth recklessly, sawing gaps on each side of his mark as if he was making a wooden set of teeth for a horse. Finding this would not do, he turned up the edge of the plank and lowered his hand, but the saw only cut white streaks in his pants, near the pockets, then he sawed downwards and raked them out on the knecs. As I was anxious for him to succeed I told him to lay his thumb against the saw and hold it in place, as I had seen old hands do. He drew back carefully and pressing his thumb against the saw made a violent stroke, -the next moment the plank and saw flew in the air, my hat was mashed over my eyes and John was going home in long skips, playing imaginary castanets. Thats why his

> FOR THE COURIER. Education.

thumb is tied up.

Life is full of responsibilities, life itself is a fearful responsibility. Place man in any position you may, surround him with wealth, honor and friends, or degrade him to the very dust, until he is but one degree higher than the brute that wallows in the mire, and even then, the great God, who gave him being demands that he shall live for something, tulfill his destiny, and not strink from performing his duty. -But, perhaps, the greatest responsibility imposed upon man or woman, is the parent, to have the care of an immortal soul, to rear it, educate it, train it for Heaven. Such a charge is terrible, an awful thing. Parent, did you ever fully experience the weight of it? did

you ever sit down and calmly reflect

upon it? did you ever prayetfully ask God's blessings and assis ance to guide you sright in such an important matter? did you ever fully realize that, in the great day of judgement, your child might hok down from Heaven and ask blessings upon yor, or might look up from the fearful agontes of hell and curse the hour you gave it birth. In a moral sense, a parents duty to its child is a terrible responsibility, one fraught with its eternal happiness or its eternal woe. That helpless, litt'e infant was intrusted to your care by a mercitul and loving Master, beware you do not tail to fit it for the great Shepherd', fold. A child's education must, in a great degree, be received at home, whi'e it is a young, tender plan', and here impressions are made which can never be eff.ced-a word, a look, an unjust correction, may dwarf the budding blossom, crook the little stem, warp the unfolding mind to wrong, and to after care can repair the injury.

Children are imitative, they learn to

walk, to speak, to act, by imitating others, especially their parents-hence the great care and responsibility which devolve upon parents. A child believes its parents implicitly, follows their examp'e blindly-this needs no proof. Ask a child why he believes a thing, and the only reason he gives is, father said so, or mother told me so .-God help the parent, God help the child, when this faith is destroyed, Example is better than precept, parent, is your conduct based upon this principle? do you always act as you would have your child act? do you always set the example you would have him follow? do you not teach the little one to say and do things which appear sweet and pretty in the innocent prattler, but for which you would correct the boy or g'ri? Take care, you may be sowing the wind .forbid that you should reap the whir'wind. Father, have you not been told that it was, wrong to suffer your child to do this or that thing, and have you not replied that you thought the best way to raise children, was to allow them to do as they please, until they become old enough to understand; that you would not cower your child, that you wanted your boy to be brave and not afraid, that you could easily break him? how many a father has acted in this way! If you do not keep your cotton clean, if you ailow grass to get a firm hold among the tender plants, will not removing it injure them ?-When you first commence business, if you fail to meet your bills as they mature for a few years, will it be an easy matter for you to reestablish your lost credit? No doubt it seems strange to you to hear the Bible say. "As the twig is inclined, the tree will grow " Train up a child in the way he should ge, and when he gets old, he will not depart," 'Fis God who says this ar ... you dare not deny it. He will surely

fu'fi'l his promises. We have thus dwelt at length upon this point, because we recognize the great, the paramount importance of early training, of early education .-Every teacher knows how much easier it is to teach than unteach. Teach a child wrong in the commencement of his education, and in a great majority of instances, the wrong will cling to him through life. Well, we will suppose that you have educated your child at home, (that is properly trained him) and have prepared him for school -you send him, and how many of you consider that you have done y ur whole duty, that the teacher must do all the ballance. How many of you see that your child prepares his lessons before he goes to school? How many take the trouble to hear him recite his lessons at home? How many of you ever know what books your child studie-? how many ever ask a question about his books? Do you go to the teacher, tell the natural bent of your child's mind, tell bim what business you wish the child to pursue, and consult with him what course of study it would be best for the child to tollow, N.y, do not some of you keep your boy at home to work and help you make the almighty dollar, and never send him to school one year one session, one month? Money, money you most have, you have not time to send him to school? if the boy knows how to guide the plow handle and to chop with the ion, it requires no education to make a successful tarmer, and yet, you werder that your neighbor, an educated man, makes better crops than you, although he works no harder, perhaps not so hard, as you. Paren', do you ever go to the school room and er-

courage the teacher by your presence? And you trustees, for we believe every school in the county pretends to have trustees, do you always examine the applicant? do you meet often and consult with one another ? do you visit the school-room and see for yourselves, whether or not the teacher is competent, and is doing his duty? When go? parents; to see what progress your | ing obituary items. children have made, and encourage

them as well as their instructor by your presence

We want to see our people aroused to a true appreciation of this great, this important matter of education. We want to see them manifest greater itterest in it. We want to see every boy and every girl receive, at least the rudiments of an education-it is the hope of our country-North Carolina turns to her young men and beseeches them by her former good name to repair her lost credit-shall she call upon them in vain, in this, her hour of rarest need. Yes verily, will she call in vain, unless much intelligence is disseminated among her honest yeomanry. Parents, will you not come to the rescue and do all in your power to assist y ur kind old mother?

FOR THE COURIER.

MR. EDITOR :- 1 noticed in the State Journal of the 17th May, an item from Gaston county, claiming that it was the banner county for health and longevity.

For the information of the State Journal and all others, especially emigrants, please allow Maple Spring, Franklin county to put in its claims. In this vicinity within an area of five miles, there are eleven couple-men and their wives, all white, none married but once except one, all natives of the county except one, whose ages

are as follows: No. 1 Husband 76 Wife 64. 70 76 76 . 69. 60. 70. 70 60. 66 70. 70 65

One old bachelor 79, one old 8-they sometimes speak of entering the blissful matrimonial state.

One widow 75. None of these have yet given up their daily toils or quit the pursuits of happiness, and several of the men are daily and regular laborers in the field. They are all good citizens, temperate, and nearly all worship in the same (Baptist) Church.

If the gentleman from Gaston has anything more to say, I'll just step over on Sandy Creek, in the adjoining township, and prove to him that I haven't yet "half tried."

If babies and number of children are called for, we can show our

State Agricultural Journal please

Postal Card Decision.

Persons should not mail two postal cards joined together, one containing an inquiry and the other blank, upon which to make a reply. Both will be cancelled at the office of mailing, and the blank one rendered useless. The following rulings of the Post office Department have just been nade respecting postal cards: 'These cards are not to be advertised, are not to be returned to the writers, nor sent to the deadletter office. If undelivered sixty days after their receipt they should be burn ed. No postal card which contains a scurrilous or obscene communication, or which is folded and the edges fasts ened together, or to which a slip of paper As attached to conceal the communication, or to which any printed matter, photograph, or picture is af fixed, will be allowed transmission through the mails, nor can two cards be pasted together and transmitted without prepayment of postage (in addition to the stamps printed thereon) at full letter rates. All such cards will be destroyed at the mailing office.'

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Wilmington Journal.

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Oh! if they knew who walked the earth The power a word of kindness hath, 'Twere paradise again.

The weakest and the poorest may The simple pittance give, And give delight to withered hearts Return again and live ; Oh! what is life, if love be lost, If man unkind to man? Oh? what the heaven that waits beyond This brief and mortal span?

As stars upon the tranquil sea In mimic glory shine, So words of kindness in the heart Reflect the source divine; Oh! then be kind, whoe'er thou art That breathest mortal breath. And it shall brighten all thy life, And sweeten even death.

Pen Picture of an Indian Agent,

Congressman Shanks has evidently made the Indian claim agent a special study. In his report on Indian frauds, to be presented to Congress at the next session, Mr. Shanks has drawn a picture of the subject, which is so graphic in moral feature and so searching in the dissection of motive, that any individual of the genus may be re cognized at sight. Says Mr. Shanks: An Indian claim agent is unlike

most other people. He is generally bankrupt in morals, religion and politics. He will make unconscionable demands for the most imaginay services; will make any kind of representation to the Indian against the tharacter of his own people and government that in his judgment will overreach his clients; will magnify his own importance and traduce others; will impudently claim an exclusive knowledge of public records that are really known to every one; will threaten others in order to carry his point; will accept pay on both sides of his case and the last and best pay is the best-served .-He will buy or sell, corrupt or be corrupted, whichever promises the most meney to him. He will attack any other of the same class of operative if not permited to share in the spoils. He will marry a squaw and become an Indian to secure an influence among them, and will abandon his victim and children, if necessary for gain -He will abandon American citizenship for that of a band of Indians, solely to divide their property with them, and that done will abondon them. In short, if there is anything that an Indian agent will not do, it is that he will not treat his clients, the Indians, honestly.

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