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GEORGE S. BAKER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. T. T. MITCHELL, Associate Editor. All letters addressed to GEO. S. BAKER, FRIDAY OCTOBER 31. 1873. Our New Volume.

As stated by us last week, the pres ent number of the COURIER initiates new volume ; and we deem this an pportune occasion to say a special word to our subscribers and patrons, and to the people of our county general-

One year ago we bought this paper and office. We found the material of t e office very inadequate-the type and other furniture being much worn, and scan', and a very small list of paying subscribers on the books. We entered upon the functions of editor and publisher a perfect novice in the duties they invo ved. with small capital, but with a hopeful spirit, and an earnest determination to succeed, 'if success were possible. The road over which we have passed since then has been a rugged and arduous one. We had to add to the stock of printing material considerably, before we were able to get out a paper at all satisfactory to our-'selves; and this involved an outlay of money much beyond any surplus at our command. To justify this outlay, it was indispensable to increase and extend the circulation of the paper. To this end, we at once saw the 'necessity of offering to the public a newspaper worthy of patronage in some degree : and to the task of inproving the appearance and character of the COURIER to the extent that it should not be a reproach to us and to the county, sp bent all our energies. The road, as we have said, was a hard one; but here we are-entering upon a second year under very flattering auspices. Our success has been such as to inspire us with renewed energy, and strong hope for the future. Among the substantial evidences of it, are the improved facilities at our command, the comparatively large addition to our subscription list, and the very liberal patronage extended to us by advertisers,-not to mention the gratifying proof of the growing popularity of our paper among the people. that we often see and hear.

ne ghbor a good and cheap paper, and in the general progress and advancement of the interests of your coun-

Thankful for the encouragement given to our past labor we buckle on our harness for renewed exertion.

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SEA-GIFT.

This is the same of a novel by Ed. win W. Fuller, of this place, published by E. J. Hale & Son, of New York .-It was known by the friends of Mr. Fuller, for sometime before its publication; that he was w iting a novel; and we can pay no Ligher compliment to the book, than to say that it is equal to their expectations; for, from the author of " " The Angel in the Cloud" much was expected.

Nearly all the scenes are laid in North Carolina, and the prominent ac tors, with one or two exceptions, are Carolinians; and the author is so fortuna e in the delineation of their char acters. that this of itself, would discov er to the reader, acquainted with the North Carolina character, to what people several of them belonged. The story is one of interest-some

part of it thrilling. The recital of the circumstances attending the death of Edward Cheyleigh, is not surpassed by Dickens, in his death of little Paul Dombey.

"I can't last m ch longer, John; but I am ready to die. thank God ! Tell mother I said so. And. John, let me be buried under the old pines at home."

broken troth,-a l.nd where want and wee are rife, and the burdened people bow beneath the yoke of conquest; and yet from all the wealth and luxury that

surround me, my southern heart turns with all the yearnings of a child back to my southern home."

Holding Cotton,

I: was with surprise and regret that we recently lead articles in both the Sentinel and the News advising the farmers to hold their cotton, surprise that papers of so much ability should take position so weak and untenable ; regret that papers of so much influence should advocate a policy so ruinous to all agricultural as well as commercial interests. To hold cotton when there is a prospects of an advance is unwise, but to hold it when there is no shadow of hope for improvement in price is simply perfect folly. The farmer who keeps back his cotton on the faith of which he has bought goods all during the year, even if he obtain an advance of four or five cents is by no means better off. He injures his credit by the delay of settlement with his merchant, and this is a loss too serious to be estimated in dollars and cents .-Then he loses very greatly in weight, in storage and insurance, it he has shipped it and in the general inconvenience of being without money during the Fall and winter. All this when cotton

rises in the Spring, but wee to him indeed if it should not rise and with the same low pr.ce he has to pay accumula'ed interest, and still sustain his loss of weights and credit.

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We believe, further, that not a cent has been 'paid to' this office that has not been well-carned, and returned a full equivolent.

So much for the past. For the Future :- Promises are too easily made, and too often broken, to be of any great value. We can only pledge a continuance of that earnest persistent effort to improve our paper in interest and decfulness, which we have given to that object during the past year With the incre sed knowledge and skill in the business derived from our experience, we flatter ourselves wi'h the hope of an increased success. But the paper is a county institution ; it is devoted mainly to the local interests of Franklin : and it is. therefore, especialty dependant upon, and entitled to the patronage and sup-

These were the last words of Edward But let us sec what a'e the pros-Cheyleigh, who died on the battlefiled at Gettysburg, and which suggested the following lines, which were inscribed on the slab over his grave : TELL THEM TO BURY ME UNDER THE PINES AT H. ME."

I would not rest in the mouldering tomb

Of the grin, churchvard, where the ivey twines.

But make my grave in the forests gloom, Where the breezes wave, like a soldiers plume,

Each dark green bough of the dear old pines,

Where the lights and shadows softly merge,

And the sunflakes sift through the netted vines: Where the sea winds, sad with the sob

of the surge, From the harp-leaves sweap a solemn

dirge For the dead beneath the sighing pines.

When the winters icy flogers sow The mound with jewels till it shines. And cowled in hoods of glistering

snow. Like white weiled sisters bending low, Bow, sorrowing the silent pines

While others fought for cities prou 1 For fertile plains and wealth of muns I breathed the sulph'rous battle cloud, I bared my breast and took my shroud For the land where wave the grand old pin's,

Though comrades sigh and loved ones weep For the form shot down in the battle lines. In my grave of blood I gladly sleep, If the life I give will help to keep

The Vanda's foot from the Land of Pines. * * * * * *

The Vandals foot hath pressed our sod His heel bath crushed our sacred shrines:

And bowing 'neath the chastening rod We lift our hearts and hands to God And cry; 'Oh ! save our Land of Pines!

The peculiar gift of the writer, is his power of description. You feel that you would recognize his men and women, could you meet them ; and you

who will esta 1 sh a enc es through the c un pects for a rise in the Staple this seatr aidk pour New Aa h ne. oi gxh bi tio and sale. Cou ty Big ts giv o to sma t son. The crop last year reached ag nt- free agent's complete ou fit furil -h thirty nine hundre 1 and twenty thoud si hout any ex la charge samples of sev in de rigt ve ci. cu'ars containg terme testi sand bales, and yet the price kept up monials eng avi gs &c, se t fr e, We also sup, ly to seventeen or eighteen cents ! Why? Because the crop of the previous year 1 at at Patents a d impr vem nts for the Farm and G rden Mover , 1. capets, Cul 1did not reach three million bales, and va ors Feed Cu ters Barrows Larm Mills it was this large deficiency that kept Planters Harve-ters Threshers and all ar. jcles netdel for Farm work. Rate Soeds in the ma ket up to the above figures in large varie y. All money s at in Post ? file Money Crdars, Bark Draits, or by extra s wilb at our rik and are perfectly scars. spite of the large incoming crop. The crop for this year is estimated by the Safe d I very of all our goods guaraneed. An old a d respons ble fi m th t sell the best judges at four million bales. makbe t g o is t the low s: p ic - a d can be resided upo a by our readers, - FARMERS JULE ing a joint crop in the two years of NAL NEW YORK. nearly eight million bales, enough for Not Responsible for Registered letters. every demand. But the demand has decreased, for many fa toris have suspended entirely and those that con-Lr Creanwich & C r Lundt S s, N. w Yo k! tinue are working only half force, and this pays them well, as it tends to lower the price of cotton and yet increase the price of their fabrics. On what GRANDEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN then do y a base your expectation that cotton will ris? Unly on the fact tost it has risen before Y u envertain a vague belief that the force of habit w ll carry it up; that what it has done once it must do again. But sim har iflects must have sim 1 r canes, and every cause that has hertotore operited in the advance of coston is wanting now. We would not write gloomily lut \$250,000 when we hear 1 ading papers in the State express their opinion so firmly iz d by sp diamet fth Leg late of r the that cot on will soon command a betb actit of the ruli to ber of K nt.cky, waltak pace in Public Library Hai, at

ter price we naturally inquire what reasons they have for thinking so, and confess we can not find any. According to our judgement the case stands thus; Reasons why conton should go up, NONE. Reas no why gotton should ke p

down: 1st a large cr p las year, much of it yet une nsumed 2nd a large crop this year; 3 d a decrease in the demand for it, suspension of numerous fa tories, and halt work in oth r , 4th

low price of gold, no prem um on exportation to Europe. Farmers these are factul Eorm your own opinion.

Pacific.

A few issaes since we noticed this thriving place on the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad in this County since then, we have been informed that the spirit of enterprise is on the increase there. The Messrs Uzzle have about finished their store bouse. Mr. J. P. Timberlake had a large quantity of timber burned, which somewhat retarded his operations, but his house is

tapid y approaching completior. Besides these we learn that Mr. Wm. 221 ti kets for 1 00: 113 whole ticket i fu

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Mesrs Barrow & Pleasants,

Louisburg, Au ., 4, 1872.

Gentlemen : - I take pleasure in recommending your "Steam Washer." I acknowledge mysch to have been incredule us with regard to yours; after having tested several others that had been as mighly nec unmended to me; but the inconvenience to a large fanity, of por being able to get a good washet, regular y, induced me to give yours a main. I om gin d to pronounce it a perfect success, 'I used it according to directions, and on two y ekis washing in two hours,' nor did I give the first hun. White r or more nicely washed clothes, I have neverbad. It only needs a trial to convince.

Mrs. W. H. Fuman, Respectfully, Louisburg, July 12.1, 1813.

Messrs. Barrow & Pleasants : - Gentlemen : Through the kinduces of your agen M . J. J. Person, I nave tried your "Steam Washer," and find it by far the best ever used. It certainly saves a great deal of hard labor and does not damage clothes. It is all that you recommend. Respectfully,

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Clifton. Louisburg, June Juth, 1873.

Messis, Barrow & Pleasant :- Dear Sir : I take pleasure in testinying, that have us d your "Steam Washer, ' with perfect success. It is by fur the met spiedy and effectual mode of cleansing ale kinds of tabrics I have ever known. Very Truly, Mr . Dr. W. R. Kind Louisburg N.'. Ju y Bre, 1st

Messrs, Barrow & Pleasants :- Gentlemen: I have used the "Steam Wastr I bu chased of your Agen', M', J. J. Persob, and find that it willdo more han you reccommend. We are more man pleased with it, Respectfully,

F. E. ()k. Louisburg, Ju y 30.1., 48.

Messrs, Barrow & Pleasant ; -Si s: I take pleasure in recommending youp cam Washer.' It is a complete succ st. My Cloth s are whiter than ever beld, and that without labor. A very short while with the 'Wa her' will save | bard days washing.

Yours Truly, Mrs. T. C. Urton. Louisburg, July 24 H1873.

Mesers, Barrow & Plessants : - Gentlemer ; I have been using the Steam Washer ' about one mont: . It'surpasses my expectations; it is all the you say Respectfully, Mrs. T. Aferson, tor it. I am highly pleasell. Louisburg, July 30, 1873.

Messrs Barrow & Pleasante: -Site: I am using your ' Frank to Ster Washer' and and it far superior to all others. It will wasn the dirtuest cloth perfectly clean. I' I could not get another, I would not take \$200 for m. It is a complete success, and all that is required to convince any one is a la'.

Very Truly, Mrs. SP. Green. Louisburg, Aug Str., 1873.

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We should be very glad to increase the size of the COURIER, and to make it in every respect such a paper as the people of Franklin would be proud of ; but this will require additional expense; and, on account of our own want of capital. such an improvement must of course depend upon the increa of income of the office. This Mesideratum might easily be supplied, if each of our present subscribers would do just a little tor us by getting a neig' -Bor or friend to take the paper. You I fought for, -a land where orplans' may aid, in this way, in improving tears meet widows wails, and maidens

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are certain that there are just such places as he has described, and that you will one day see them. We do not think that he is so fortunate in putting words into other people's mouths, that is, in detailing conversa tions; and we do not think that he does woman full justice.

But we unhesitat ngly say, that in our opinion, it is the best novel we have ever read, written by a North Carolinian.

The book concludes in these words. which are desc iptive of the feelings of the hero now in Cuba, as he thinks of his native land :

"And the red light dies out in the west, and the stars shine down from the sky, and the stars shine back from tl e sea, and I any still gazing far over the gray waters, towards the land that and churce, and the ye nust fai o your own paper, in furnishing you weat the mounful pledge of la the proper.

Green, Mr. Wm. Young and Mr. Richard Halden, are arranging to crect a 'arge and commodious store buildings there. Cotton sells there at Raleigh figures, and the merchants are glad to get all kinds of farm and industrial products in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices. R. al E-tate is rapidly increasing in value, and everything there, and in the surrounding country betokens an air of thrift and prosperity, The location is an unusually healthy one, and its great accessibility will draw people there from many miles around. It is an admirable loca ity for the manufacture and sale of tobec:o. as a very large and fine tobacco section will soon find this to be their most acor de Ra lroad Sation, We do not see why it should not soon he tollow ing close on the heels of, if not going a'ea ! of Durhame, which seems to have enlarged as by maje, within the past few years. Let the p ople not forget May g'acturers, let them build up schools

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