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WORTH KNOWING .- Dr. Glass, living near Grandy, who is clearing up a new farm, has been troubled with a large number of big oak stumps. He had heard dead shet .- Grandy (Mo.) Miner.

DON'T FOOL WITH THE ELEPHANT. -At the conclusion of the afternoon per- Mayor of London's banquet to the repreformance, while the people in attendance sentatives of art, literature, and the drama were looking at the managerie, some boys given on the 21st ult., brought together annoyed the elephant by giving him a picturseque assembly of English and sticks, tobacco, etc., which made him so foreign celebrities. The first special toast angry that he reach out his trunk for the of "Literature and Art" was responded youths nearest to him, and partially end to by Lord Houghton, Sir Francis Grant circled three of them. Two managed to and M. Halanzier. The former alluded get away, but one aged about 12 years, gracefully to some of his cotemporaries. son, of H. Luhrs, of the Sazeracsaloom, He said: I sat by the death-bed of Colwas caught by the elephant's trunk, turn. eridge, the great philosopher, and I have ed around two or three times, and then lived to be perplexed by the speculations seeming to have the intention of bitting was the college friend of Alfred Tennyson, him in fact his head was raised so high and with such force that the boy's felt hat had a hole broken in its top by collision with one of the elephant's tusks. A num- births of Macaulay and Hallam, and ber of men sprang forward to cause the have enjoyed the counter controversies of which he did, throwing him aside with Edgeworth in her decline, and have lived such yiolence that his rightfoream was to see the maturity of George Eliot. I broken. The animal was much excited for about ten minutes, amd prevented the boy's hat being obtained during that time. of Lothair. If you will allow me, I will The elephant's keeper were not present for a moment turn from literature to the at the time, and no precautions had been taken to keep children and other persons at a proper distance from him. The boy by an accident about a year ago .- Sacramento (Col. Union, July, 25.

A Happy Home.

Some discouraged wives fancy they do nothing worthy when they only make a troubled orbond eading some gwinces und her between the trunk and the limbs as good and happy home. For such we vos kick out of der garton. Gain got to require no little effort to extricate her. which on all-wise Providence has placed in quote the following paragraph from an made und put a head on his brudder, Miss Johnson at once realized her fearful countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. exchange: "It takes a good deal of und den lit out. He vas bad poy. brains to keep house, to make a home, Yonus was a fishmaker. Von tay be still had the good sense to do as the genputs into the work probbable enough tal- right away ov a whales mout it. But her body, under her arms, the other end ent to have made a fortune. But if she der whales make him pooty quick walk passed around the limb, and in this manprofers the latter result, she dad best not again. He was too sthrong met der ner was lowered to the ground in safety. marry. She may be able to do either fishes stumix. few of us in this world get into just the He don vood cut a little poy in pieces to Lancaster Intelligencer. Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and | thinks she does not because she only | none

Self-Amputation of an Arm.

A short time ago, Medical Temperance meeting in London, Dr. George Lamb, in the course of a speech, mentioned the fol lowing carious incident in hospital practice : "You have not long to be dresser or house-surgeon in any hospital before you come practically acquainted with " A newspaper that has no encinies, is some of the results of drinking upon the a newspaper that has no character-no persons of the patients who collect there. courage-no boldness - no backbone, or You will very soon have brought un-"spinality," as elegant w. iters say now-a- vder your care broken limbs, fractured days. And its influence is not a feather's | skulls and disfigured faces. I remember, weight. "Woe unto you when all men when it happened to be one of my weeks shall speak well of you!" is a warning on duty as a dresser, a woman came into that we pay heed to. There is more the casualty-yard, carrying her left hand good sense in Scripture than in all the and part of her forearm in her right hand other books of the world combined .- | She had deliberately cut the flesh to the bone, and finding she was unable to get There are no truer words than the through the bone with the carving-knife above. A newspaper and a newspaper Edi- she was using, finished the business by or that people do not talk about and some | chopping it off with a blunt axe. The jagtimes abuse are rather poor concerns. The ging of the wound by the instrumer and business that an Editor some | ment prevented, in a measure, some times feels it a duty to defend at the risk of the bleeding that would have otherof making enemies of another class, are wise occurred. She was at once placed in often the very first to show ingratitude. bed, and the arm had to be amputated Else, why is it, the high and glorious as-The Editor who expect to receive much higher up, more in accordance with surcharity or gratitude will soon find out his gical art. The only explanation she temple of our hearts, are forever wandermistake; but he should go ahead and say | could give of her conduct was, that the | ing about unsatisfied? Why is it that the and do what he conscientiously thinks devil was on her clock, and he told her rainbow and cloud come over us with a right without regard to frowns or smiles. to do it. I need scarcely tell you the beauty that is not of earth, and then pass associates of the North, acting and voting entered in the form of strong drink."

RELIGIOUS FRENZY AMONG THE LAPPS. that saltpetre was good for stumps. Ac- in speaking of services in a Lapland why is it that bright forms of human offices and patronage, and would in concordingly, about a couple of months ago | church : "It seems that within the last | beauty are presented to our eyes and then | sequence be raised above the whites in he sprinkled on the top of each stump few years a kind of fanaticism has crept in taken away from us, leaving the thousand the South in the political and social about a teaspoonful of pulverized saltpetre. among these Lapps, and the Word of God, streams of our affections to flow back in scale. A few days ago he set fire to these stump, instead of puring oil upon a bruised spirit, Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We are and says they commenced and continued as every one is taught to believe who will born for a higher destiny than that of to burn until every stump was totally read the Scriptures aright, only fills them earth. There is a realm where the rain. has ever yet fallen to the lot of a free and consumed, roots and all, so that he was with imaginary terrors; and, far different bow never fades - where the stars will be enlightened people, and one from which able to plough without the difficulty over from the creed of the real Christain, they spread out before us like the islands that we could not escape should emancipation the very ground formerly occupied by seem to think the best atonement they slumber on the ocean, and where the take place (which it certainly will if not these large stumps. He says some can make for their sins lies in outward beautiful beings which pass before us like prevented) but by fleeing the homes of of the stumps burned four or five days. show. I have seen a little of this in shadows, will stay in our presence forever ourselves and ancestors, and by abandon-Farmers, try the Doctor's remedy; he other churches in Sweden, where at cer- - Prentiss. says it will not fail. The Doctor also says tains parts of the service the women all that if your cabbage plants are troubled commence groaning and sobbing so loud with little black buges you can save that you can scarcely hear the the clergyevery one of them by sprinkling them man. This, however, soon passes off,

A NOTABLE BANQUET.-The Lord raised to the beast's mouth, the animal of John Mill and of Matthew Arnold. I and I hailed the rising genius of Algernon Swinburne. I was present at the historic animal to release his hold upon the boy, Freeman and Froude. I have seen Miss came into Parliament with Vivian Gray, and now repose under the Premiership sister art. I heard Madame Catalani sing Luther's Hymn in York Minster, and I am therefore the better able to appreciate who was injured had his left arm broken the wonderful performances and divine and in an instant one end of the rope was melody of the ladies I see around me.

A Dutchman's Catechism.

forgot his oder name] vos de firsed man.

even if you don't do the manuel labor. gone der goosepoote to cotch shrimps und tlemen desired. The rope was pulled up, The woman who makes a perfect one ven he vos looking for bait, he valked a slip-knot was made and passed around

thing better, more profitably, but very Solomon know more as everypody. and scratches, she sustained no injury .place or have just the work we want. seddle a disturbance mit too gals. He There is no tonic better than the con- don vood cut a little poy in pieces to sedsciousness that one amounts to something. dle a disturbance mit too gals. He said But we are sorry for the woman who it vos better gone der whole hog or

Sams Son (I don'd hear is mudder's name) vas de sdrongest. He vas a bruiser. he cleared um all out mitt a chackasses

Yoube vas der pashenest man. You voodut holler. Merdoeslum vas der oldes grand fath-

er vegot dese times. He cood told you and struggle of the Southern. It can Lazasrus vas der poor man. Dey don't go no free lunches in dose times und he vast alvays skirmishin aboud for grubs.

Yoseph's pig brudders got yellous of of him pecause he vore a shopped goat could regard them as friends, guardians und sold him for twenty dollarrs An and patrous, and centre, accordingly, all afder avile give um some roasding ears their sympathy in them. The people of und made it all right.

Cham. He forgot, however, that it was Under the influence of such feelings, and a "berth he had'nt yet obtained .- Bos- impelled by fanaticiem and love of power,

earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast up by the right of voting and holding public the ocean of eternity, to float a moment on its waves, and, sink into nothingness. pirations, which, led like angels from the devil, in this case, as in many others, off and leave us to muse on their faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars political union between them, holding the midnight throne," are set above our limited faculties, and forever mock us with -A writer in an English magazine says, their unapproachable glory? And, firally

Stick a Pin Here.

The results of the Augusta cotton faclightly with Cayenuc paper. Use an and is scarcely worth noticing. These tory enterprise, says the New York Sun, ordinary table pepper box. This is a Lapps, however, must have been far more are such to encourage the Southern peosusceptible or far more wicked, for all at ple to further efforts in manufacturing. once, when the communion service began, The dependence of the South on the DON'T PUT ON AIRS .- It would be two or these women sprang up in differ- North for manufactured products was well, indeed, if the graduates of West ent parts of the church, and commenced shown strikingly during the war, when, Point would always take the advice I once fractically jumping, howling, shricking with cotton in abundance, the wealthiest heard by General Scott-of sainted mem- and clapping their hands. I observed citizens were obliged to purchase at enorory here-a graduate. Said be, "You one middle-aged female, particularly en- mous gold prices clothing brought over have been here, my son, tour years, and ergetic, and sank down in a fit after in blockade runners, while the poorer you go away to-morrow with the idea about five minutes' exertion. The infec- classes were the roughest of homespun. that you know more than the average tion soon spread, and in a few minutes Since the war several praise-worthy efrun of men." The cadet frankly answer- two-thirds of the congregation 'joined in forts have been made by Southern capiyears who did not confess that when he in particular, who sat close behind me, company has paid out in dividends \$1,tleman, with that courtly grace and good- I cannot imagine; but he sat meekly ed the company has expended \$550,000 heartedness which made him the beloved enough, and at one time I counted no for new Machinery and for the enlargeman he was to all who knew him, softly less than seven miserable sinners hanging ment and improvement of buildings. Yet added: "You will find when you go in about the old man, and shrieking and Georgia only consumes 25,000 bales of to the world that you know nothing; that weeping. The religious orgies of the cotton in her mills, about one-twentieth we are told, may be seen this novelty, our you are a child in the wilderness; so wild oborigines in Australia round their part of her own crop, while most of the other informant says they are fine and healthy don't put on any airs, for the world will complire are not so frightful as this scene, take you for a countryman if you do."— for they at least do not descrate a place have to send their whole crop elsewhere heard of the like but never knew them to for worship with their mad carousals."

SINGULAR ACCIDENT TO A BALTI-MORE LADY.—At a pic-nic party near Morgantown, the other day, Miss Annie R. Johnson, of Baltimore, met with a most remarkable accident. A rope swing had been attached to the limb of a tree fully thirty feet from the ground, and Miss Johnson being of a daring disposition insisted upon being swung as high as the gentlemen present could swing her. The sport was continued sor some time, when suddenly Miss Johnson's head was noticed to drop to one side, her muscles relax, her arms to let go their hold and drop, and away the unfortunate girl was burled through the air. The momentum of the swing carried the apparently lifeless form of the girl up fully thirty-five feet from the ground, and lodged her between two branches at the point where they join the trunk of a tree, which stood about thirty-eight feet from the tree to which the rope was attached. It required only a few minutes' deliberation for the gentlemen to realize the situation and determine what to do. It was fully twenty feet from the ground to the first limb above, and the trunk of the tree about three feet in diameter. They backed the wagon with its canvas cover directly under the tree, so that in case she should drop her fall would be partially broken. The swing was hurriedly taken down thrown over the limb of the other tree and secured below. By this means two gentlemen of the party hurriedly went up the rope and in a few minutes were at the We find ond der book dot Adam [I side of the unfortunate girl. She was just returning to consciousness, and the Eve vos der nexed. Von tay dey got force of her fall had so securely wedged situation; she was pale and weak, but With the exception of a few severe bruises

Prophecy of Mr. Calhoun.

Below will be found an extract from Mr. Calhon's address to the people of the South, on the part of the Southern members of Congress, published in 1849. This He got fighden mid a dozen fellows und singular prophecy has been fulfilled to the very letter:

"If emancipation ever should be effected, it will be through the agency of the could stick ping in him all tay und he Federal Government, controlled by the dominant power of the Northern States of the Confederacy, against the resistance then only be effected by the prostration of the white race; and that would necessarily engender the bitterest feelings of hostility between them and the North. Owing their emancipation to them, they the North would not fail to reciprocate "My birth made me your king," said and favor them instead of the whites. they would not stop at emancipation. Another step would be taken to raise Man's Destiny .- It cannot be that them to a political and social equality with their former owners by giving them

offices under the Federal government. "We see the first step toward it in the bill already alluded to-to vest the few blacks and slaves with the right to vote on the question of emancipation in this district. But when once raised to an equality they become the fast political with them on all questions, and by this which "hold their festival around the white race at the South in complete subjection. The blacks and the profligate whites that might unite with them could become the principal recipients of Federal

> We would in a word change conditions with them-a degradation greater than ing our country to our former slaves, to become the permanent abode of disorder, anarchy and wretchedness."

urged for many years the importance of IL RIGHTS BILL. a regular supply of ripe fruit to prevent disease, and insisted that the best medicine chest which an emigrating family could carry to a newly settled country would be a box of early bearing fruit trees. current goosberry and raspberry bushes. and strawberry plants. We knew a family who moved West, and took with them a very large supply of dried fruit, which ed, "I do." "Well, sir," said the gener. the cry,' and all order was at an end. talists to make their section independent. lasted them throughout the first summer. al, "I have seen a generation of classes Five or six would cluster round one in- The most successful of those enterprises None of them were sick, although disease graduate at West Point, every member of dividual, hugging, kissing, weeping and is the Augusta cotton factory, started prevailed all about them that year; but it holding the same idea of things as you shricking, till really thought some one soon after the war. Only sixty thousand the next year, with more comforts and do; but I never met one of them in after would be smothered. One old patriarch dollars were ever paid in, and the less privitations, but with no fruit, they suffered much from sickness. Other weswent out in the world he found he had seemed an object of peculiar veneration, 067,000, has property worth \$1,200,00 tern residents have told us that so long ly but firmly they have entered their mistaken his own strength and knows and the Lapps crowded from all parts of at the lowest calculation, and a surplus of as they could have ripe fruit, they have solemn protest against the iniquitous ledge." And then the princely old gen- the church to hug him. How he stood it 265,860. During the fiscal year just end- been free from all disease resulting from malaria. - Southern Farmer.

TWIN COLTS .- On the farm of Mr. John A. Shenk, who lives near this place,

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BALISBURY, N. C., AUGUST 8, 1874.

INDEPENDENTS AND RADIC-ALISM BURIED FOR EVER IN ROWAN—THE ENTIRE REGULAR DEMOCRATIC TICKET ELECTED increased majority. FRUITS AND HEALTH. - Dr. Hunt said BY MAJORITIES RANGING FROM at a recent meeting of the Warsaw Hor-ticultural Society, that "an abscence of fruits implied doctor's bills." We have AGAINST THE INIQUITOUS CIV-

> The most gratifying result of the election in this county Thursday, is the Waterloo defeat inflicted upon Independents and Radicalism, generally. The champion of Independents has been overwhelmingly defeated. In fact, those of our regular ticket, who were opposed by Independents, received the largest majorities. The result in this county is all that could be desired. The people have spoken in a manner that can not be mistaken. Quiet Civil Rights Bill.

We gather the following from various

Wake has gone Democratic, making a gain of 600 and electing the regular Democratic ticket except Register of Deeds

and County Clerk. Capt. Davis will be elected by 1000

majority in the 4th District to Congress.

Scales will carry the Greensboro Dis-

trict for Congress by a large majority.

Mecklenburg county Pool's majority 600. Ashe 500 majority, Democratic gives the toliowing : ticket elected.

Catawba county gives Pool 1050 majority; Ashe 1131.

ty ; Vance 369 : Tate for House of Rep. | conservatives. Scalawags and renegade.

Waddell & McKoy Democrats elected in the Wilmington District. Wayne elects entire Democratic ticket.

Orange gives a Democratic gain. The vote between Kerr & Ruffin for the county Officers elected. judge is close.

The Rads loose in Craven about 300.

Anson gains 32 on the Merrimon vote. Cleaveland gives Capt Plato Durham, independent candidate for Congress, 1,-100 majority; gives Schenck 660, Pool 750; Montgomery's majority 560. Maj. Jesse Jenkins, independent democratic 21 : Pool 48. An average gain in all candidate for the Senate against Col. elections. Morris, the nominee, carries this county

total vote of the county is about 1,800the largest ever cast.

Lincoln county gives Schenck a majority of about 360; Montgomery the same, Ashe and Pool,s majorities are greater than that of Merrimon in '72. The Conservative county ticket is elected.

Gaston gives Schenck a majority of 365; Montgomery 270; Ashe 300; Pool 314. All the Conservative county tickets is elected with the exception of Torrence, candidate for Clerk of the Court, who is defeated by E. H. Withers, the present Democratic incumbent.

Cabarrus rolls us a majority of 450 for Schenck, and 547 for Montgomery. Paul B. Means is elected to the House.

From Union we have reports from Monroe township alone. Here Ashe received 341 votes, and Davidson 1; Fuller, 316; Buxtou, 139; McCauley, nominee for the Senate, 324; Carraway, 0; Lemuel Presson, for the House, 328-ne opposition; Walkup's majority for clerk is 148; Griffin's, for sheriff, 122. Pool's vote is unanimous. A friend writes us "Purnell didn't black the board in town."

Davidson county went Republican, we learn, but Cramer, (Rep.) is defeated for the Senate.

We learn from Alamance that Jim Boyd has been elected to the Legislature, and that Red-Eye Bill Albright has been re-elected Clerk of the Court.

Johnston county gives a democratic majority of 812. Orange county gives not less than 600

democratic majority. Chatham gives 175 democratic majori-Wayne, Lenoir, Greene and Nash all

democratic. In Halifax, republicans made small gains, no democrat in the field there. Richmond democratic.

Wilson county has gone democratic by 250 majority-a gain of about 100. Col Pool's majority is about 250. Blount's for Congress 400. Cooke and Boddie, democrats, for the Senate from the 7th District, have 250 majority.

In Craven the democrats gain 300. In Carteret, Appleton Oaksmith, Independent, is reported elected. In Granville, democrats gain some 536 -the republican majority being 150.

In Franklin, W. K. Davis, democrat, beats Charles H. Thomas for Superior " Court Clerk, and B. P. Clifton, democrat, is elected Treasurer. Mitchell is elected to the House by 40 and the balance of the democratic ticket is also elected.

Guilford elects all her county officers and members conservative, except in the Senatorial District. Holton, Independent, is elected. Ruffin beats Judge Kerr 252.

Davidson gives Gen. Scales 193 majority-a gain of 325 over Merrimon, and 500 over Leach's vote.

Alamance is reported awfully radical. Wayne county gives Colonel Pool 225 majority; and Blount over Hyman 216; Grainger, democratic candidate for Judge, 945 majority over seymour.

Stanford beats McMillan in Wayne 210. Dr. Smith was ahead of Stanford. The news from Duplin, and the result in Wayne, indicate that both democratic Senators are elected over the independents by increased majorities.

KINSTON, Aug. 7. - Patrott, from Lenoir, conservative 53 majority. F. F. Hooker, from Greene, conservative, fifty majority. Josiah Sugg for the Senate, from Greene and Lenoir, 48 majority. Stanley from Jones, also elected (conser-

LEXINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Pool's majority in this county is 189; Scales 193. All of our ticket is elected.

COMPANY SHOPS, Aug 7-Alamance county gives Pool 183 majority; for Congress, Scales 182 majority; Judg-Ruffin, independent, 262. The Sheriff, Register, Corner, and Commissioners, and one Senator is a democratic. All the other county officers are radical or inde-TARBORO', Aug. 7 .- Official news

from Pitt county, gives 200 majority for Yeates. The entire democratic county ticket is elected. Partial returns from Martin and Bean-

fort counties indicate heavy democratie There is scarcely a doubt of Yeates' elec-Guilford county elects regular ticket Ly tion. The Republican gain in Edgecombe

A correspondent writting the News, "The Civil Rights banner, with all the

instincts of a gentleman and outstinks a negro, is trailed in the dust. Yeater majority is about 200. The county tich Burke county gives Pool 413 majori- et is about 70 to 100 majority for t! are mighty sick. Yeates is far ahead athe ticket, and is off for the White House.

WILSON, Ang.-Official returns give Pool 184 majority, Granger, 296. The independents completely routed. All of

In Morning Star township, Mecklenburg, Colornel Pool received 99 votes.

Purnell not one. In Rockingham the whole democratic ticket is elected. Judge Kerr polls the Merrimon vote, and Gen. Scales will go

LULESVILLE, Anson Co, Aug. 6 .- Ma jorities at Lilesville : Fuller 23 ; Ash

elections, county and State of 32 over majority. Pemberteon, for Solictor, les

by about 550, and is elected. Allen Merrimon's the ticket. Bettis, dem, is elected to the House. B | WADESBORO', Aug. 6 .- Wadesbor F. Logan, dem, re-elected Sheriff. The gives the following majorities. Ashe 16.

- aggreed two agents called