steps in going his regular rounds, morning Dr. M. seems to know the nature and mate-

shereby leaving to room for n few woods-"he is the man for the times," at mus in the right place." Long may be live ranted by the scope of the articles copied. by better supplied with the vari the purse it or uid not, I believe be bettered. insidious disparagement. gazan with them as an ebellum.

the the ms and men of the 20th A. C. T. ii., Va., on the 1-th day of August, 1863 22 de was called to the chair, and D. and to ach as Secretary. The chairev. Come d. S. Harnas, Adj't J. F. treand the H. E. dernett, were appoint

Allan willboot rebuise, will disgrape forth have dated to strike for their homes, libertles.

attended or neiples of the Constitution, be-July 14 he South cared to resum: those jowlog lead on the destruction of all that

un min lead house for the, What that and complete and Cours independence

Lest to the pencipie that as severeign grat s we carnest efficial reports of affairs in his own Depart- North Carolina Prisoners at Chester Rospital, Pennne chi Union and erjoy our rigats and ment.

and that we will sustain him in all proper and legal acts, Leve a film to be a pine patition, and worth; the support Who, I but we have full considence in Gov. Z. B | in July. Note to and that so long as no does his duty werf and faith-

may wants he has thus har booly done-we will sustain Trace to a feet to the French On motion, the preamble and resolutions were adopted JAMES A BIZZ LL, Chairman.

main of the Onio Penitentiary writes to the idvocate that sixty-eight of Morgan's offi cers are let the prison. They occupy the south side of the new hall, even end of which is remporarily closed .-They are locaed up suparately in cens at 7 o'clock in iz, and are untocked at 7 o'clock in the morn me they enjoy the privilege of wasking the ball At S a, m. and J p. m., they are consome as a stack's menished by themselves.

accordance with the rules of the institution. This is single gun. the custom, I suppose, for two reasons : First to secure personal cleantness; second, to give a uniform cord. apprairant to the prisoners, so that detection would be more amy in calls of an attempt to escape.

A nagent of that six feet high, straight and well built, upper lip is short and somewhat sunken, so that his front beeth are slightly expested. His complexion is sandy, and the bair quite this upon the top of his head He has a see by an ordinary man intellectually. He has however, one of the qualifications of a good command er - ne knows how to obey. He conforms strictly to the rules of the establishment, and enjoing obedience on

Unlosed Dake is three or four inches tailer than Morgan, very sictaler, with a thin, sharp face and resolute eye. Lau pose, from his appearance, he has more dash and daring man Morgan himself.

Basil Duke is a man firmly built and muscular. He complexion is dark, and his eye and head indicate some mind and a bad heart. He is much the most intellectual looking man of the crowd.

BULLIVAN'S ISLAND, THE QUARTERS CLET BEGINERY N. C. T .. September 2d, 186 ..

To the Yours of the 3d Congressional District: Gantlemen . Is obedience to the solicitation of many of my from a fine 34 Congressional District, I announce my-

Sell a condition to represent you in the next Congress of the connectence rtaces. I would be pratnying to me to meet you and consulfreely up a all questions now demanding public attention and to set that will probably arise for discussion and action in the entire diagrams of I can not hope to avail myself of this pica-me before the election, because of the exigenites of the arrange in this department. I will be pleased 'e hear from my traineds in various parts of the district touching any name upon which they desire my views. There as one is mark I must make before I conclude this notice. Whether in the south or in the legislative halls, I will lenevery energy and ability to a firm, steady and vigorou prosecution of the war, until we conquer an honorable or at least as long as the tendency is downward.

WM. S. DEVANE.

Gen, Beauregard and Charleston. Some days ago the following paragraph appeared in

the Richmond Sentinel: This Hospital has been established for "copy to day two accounts of the operations by which dence for us, against a host of more than a million of and is situated on Front street, in the most "the enemy gained a footbold on Morris Island, near men, better armed and equipped than any army in the of the town, where the sick and afflicted "Charleston. The first of these is from the Charleston would, and a large naval torce co-operating -- and ignore

was built, I polieve, for a hotel, but "There is a lesson in the record-we say it in the buncred thousand of them, the best men in the Confed anned to a hespital. It is now under "sincerest good feeling-which we hope will not be lost eracy, fill benerable graves, many of them leaving wid on of that worthy gentleman and experienced "on the commanders who may read it. The fabled Ar- ows and children, for whom we are bound to provide, Shiler-who is a very social, affable and "gus had a hundred eyes, of which only two slept at a lifthere be any bowels in us. Our armies are still in strieman, casy, winning and unassuming in he "time. A commander, through his spics and scouts, the field, and must be fed, clothed and equipped, and are ready to accommodate, ever mindful of and otherwise, should have at least as many, and should our foes as numerous as ever to endanger our safety. o his sick-who are always giad to hear the "be equally vigilant, and never taken by surprise."

To this the Charleston Mercury of the 30th August the country? Does anybody, can anybody deny or recolumns, at this late date, an original and a selected kept back from our Government? What means these article from the Mercury, and to avail itself of the op- high prices for food? Why is it that our armies are

its affectation of " good feeling," is a transparent at provisions? What enemy has caused these things ?tack on the Commander of this Department, not autho. Who are they, and how have they done it? rized, as we are informed, by the "record"-not war. Before the war the planters raised provisions, and The Sentinel is sometimes accredited as the organ of year they enjoy a bountiful crop of provisions onlytheon, of his worthy Steward. Dr. Car the Administration. If this be so, it is somewhat pain- Have they not plenty for themselves, and large mea-

the action then, well worthy a commission in ful to observe, that while all the other journals at Rich- sures to spare? Notody complains of the harvest; and the set make his mark higher up, as we mond, and, indeed, in the whole country, find in the everybody knows there is plenty in the land. Let eve-It is always at his post, defence of Charleston sources of pride, a theme for high rybody know, also, that with a very few honorable ex aspoluton to pleast all. Other commendation, and abundant grounds for confidence in captions, the crime is with the planters -- that, as a the enduring courage of the officers and men, and the class, they have yielded their patriotism, if they ever at I vesture the assertion that none is bet- skill of the Commanding General entrusted with that had any, to envelousness, and that, for the sake of netter officered. From the surgeon in delence, this newspaper alone should find ground for money, they are pursuing a course to destroy or de-

saurating like favors to them, but he would on Charleston in several different directions. The route jugate themselves and us to the Yankee dynasty—to g o me to a speedy close, that they may from North Edisto, or John's Island, through St. An- old Abram Hanks and L.s man Seward. to their fundies and leved ones at drew's Parish, constituted one. Another method of The Government, by law, appointed disinterested stituted a third. The route by Sullivan's Island, Mount | The Government was ready to pay that price, but the

the mercy of its numerous actillery.

seattle for to the contempt of the nations of ry stations in the North Edisto and on Folly Island, ad off to the army, at every risk and inconvenienceofficers and newsooys congregated at the corner, they see their Government credit depreciated day by the second which we have been engaged for my had it in his power to concentrate his troops with day; they see the enemy watching for his opportunity to the years; but they are men who have remain- celerity, and, from the nature of the country, with un- strike the fata! blow, which is to engulf them and ail Lam, blink that possess at the expense and blood common secresy, upon any point in South Carolina or the rest of us in premediable misery and destruction, all the sweets of home and so- Georgia, and secure a firm foothold before our troops, and with barns overburdened with the gitts of a bounas matters stood, could possibly be gathered to the titul Providence, they demand more, and more, and same point in sufficient force to oppose a serious re- more daily for their provisions.

the 10th July, the Sentinel might have learned with lit- the history of His chosen people knows it, and his Apos mending the very essence upon which the old the difficulty that the Commanding General had informed the told us that covetousness is idolatry. How, then, the authorities explicitly, in April, in May, in June, and can we hope for his favor in this war-a war made for even in July-just before the conflict-that there was the especial benefit and safety of the planters and their imminent risk of an attack, and even of the way it property-a class who have most to lose by subjugation might be attempted. His superiors, at Richmond, were and most to gain by independence, if they continue to or cause as last and rights of as one assured repeatedly that the enemy's forces had not been bow down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris know Colonel Buttonz lever will be here directly, when -One dozen good whiskey for Major W-a, property and their lives. It any person should be discovered by the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to how down to and serve covetousness, in defiance of Ris and the continue to the culated to majore a people lighting i rabus materially reduced in this region. Moreover, the peo- most holy word. ple and the Government have been more than once The wisest man said, "To fear God and obey His brat-oh lord, ther's an officer!" she exclaimed, mak- "Refer him to General Order No. 3, probibiting the to learn the facts, and to state them plainly. Remon- ry device into judgment. strances concerning the removal of troops have been cur- It the planters desire independence let them forsake Countries and their state and nestly made by eminent citizens. But, in spite of all this, covetousness, and devote their substances as other classthe Government, to soldiers' es are doing, liberally to the Government, to soldiers' and the world with horror and at the recital of which ces of information, remote though they were from the families, and at moderate prices to their neighbors. To scene, has ignored and rejected information acquired here do this let them offer what they have for sale first to by "spies and scouts," and daily recognoissances offi- Government; next, in retail quantities, to soldiers famstand by their public meetings, arreles and chally reported, and chose to believe that Charleston and lilies, and then to their neighbors -not menters or specon mole manne t spirit and tener as develop this coast were safe from any serious military ope- ulators, for family use, and then whatever surplus there rations of the enemy. Therefore, a superb division of be, sell it to the speculators. It they will persevere in awful to hear." ten thousand men was ordered away in May, besides this rule, speculators will be as few as grateful and hontwo brigades which had been returned to North Caro- orable planters are now. to and apert from that cruci despotes, known as line soon after the action of the 7th of April. Sub Let no man suppose that any injustice is intended to In house, the peace, but no. prace which will troops for operations at another point—so ingrained everybody. had become the disposition to discredit his grave and

se at the lac part thereto, and asked to be let a que in That there was no lack of effort to secure reliable information of the movements of the enemy, the proof, and late prisoner from Chester, a list of the North ring of a menageric. Carolinians whem he left there as prisoners, as fol-The state and strengthen to a the volleys that " we win be tree- authorize assurances of the danger of an attack, is beworks, of the sares who gave us tirth. Whenever | youd question, as also that those assurances, unfortuof him with for perce on other terms than these, we will nately, had no weight with the authorities at R chmond. A high, 18th; H Turger, 23d; H T Whitaker, 55th Lieu-It was known and reported to the Government that Fol- terants-C A &cGebee, 53u; J H Randall, T C miller, P P It was known and reported to the Government that they will tarn their attention to pur it was known and reported to the Government that I or April, Mull and R M Loyster, 55th; J M Lawrence, 22d; E T care made historian and worthy of the sons of North Car- ly Island was occupied in force since the 7th of April, Thompson and E Moore, 28 h; B R Winston, 53d; r J Care That we have full faith and confidence in Even the changes of land and naval commanders of the linh; Juo H Snufford and - Wright, 23d; R F Drake, the training the southern Confederacy, enemy were reported as presages of imp ading hostili- 47th; Ng han Horton, 37th. ties. But in vain. All ideas of attack were scouted | Privates - 1st Keg't-Young B Cufton, Co I.

1014, That there proceedings be published in did not the Department and District Commanders State of arreal, and that other papers in the blate be re- attack? The answer given is : Want of labor to car- J M Clay, D. least, want of men to hold and fight any works which might have been thrown up at the south end of Morris leth Reg't-J Hager, C; M L Goode, G. Island, without stripping other important portions of sohn dingun and his Mon in the clate Penticottary. the feeble supports left them. To have withdrawn lapor, or armament or men for these purposes from our H; J H Hesley, -; R McFarland, K; K Dimonds, A; J L works on James Island, was deemed out of the ques- pale, tion. From no other quarter in this Department, we

are assured, could they have beed drawn. That formidable battery said to have been elaborately thrown up on the north end of Folly Island, without | sone, C. knowledge of our Generals, is stated to be an invention of the enemy. The gans used to drive away our small force, and silence our few guns, were, we are told, rifled A; G H Baliard and O C Brewer, E; S G Bridge, H. fild, and possibly singe pieces, behind slight breastsacres to the common dining half and have prison fare, works. It was the superior weight and number of guns, will I where the addition of coffee and sagar, and and the heavy supporting brigade of infantry, that swept away our feeole, stinted means of resistance .--Me gan and no belt filed with greenbucks and Con The very ground of this alleged work was visited and 37th Real batterne b. ast pin. The amount of Government and men, but we had not force enough left to venture upon | Anderson, F; Wm Dicken, G; O o Mendenhall, K. posted correctly mond on the persons of the other offi | a thorough reconnoissance of the enemy's outposts on cars was not large. They had considerable sums in Con- Folly Island. The evening before the attack General Ripley and Lt. Col. Yates, with glasses, carefully ex- K. Margan and his men are all shaved and montaed, in cmired the works in sight, and could discover not a

The Sentinel's lesson may be improved by the "re-

OCCUPATION OF KNOXVILLE -The Jonesborough, (Tenn.) Express, of last Friday, says, "as we were about with an elastic step and a commanding presence. His going to p.ess, we learned through Mr. Henry Lyle, conductor on a train, just from Knoxville, that an adstrong, certainly took posession of that city on Tuesday morning last, the 1st September, capturing two trains and three engines-the Jonesoore, the Washington, and the O. Boaz. Mr. Lyle states that they attempted to e pture his train also, but he made good his escape."

The Atlanta Intelligencer of Tuesday, says that a gentleman just from Loudoun informs us that Knox ville was evacuated on Thursday last. All the stores were brought away, and all the Confederate troops except Goode's battalion of cavalry, are on this side of the Tennessee. He reports that the panic among the Committee of Foreign Relations in the Alabama Legis ocople is said to be great. Every body is running from lature : Knexville and vicinity and crossing the river. The last train from Knoxville arrived yesterday. When it tion of Knoxville, Cumberland Gap was also evacuated. It is believed that our forces will be able to defeat Rosecrans whenever he gives battle.

idence in the currency, and we suppose it is, we shall | tent appointment. - R :leigh Register. xpect to see provisions, leather, clothes, &c., take a corresponding tumble. If everything is to be kept to the gold standard all these things should come down at least one hundred per cent. When gold was going up he Richmond papers gave us daily quotations, but now that it is going down they do not notice the mar- | wight county, Va. ket at all. We hope they will keep us posted hereafter,

Raleigh Progress,

From the Favannah Republican. The Planters

For more than two years and a half our soldiers have * THE TENTH OF JULY -As a matter of history, we been fighting and dying to secure safety and indepensafety and comfort we have enjoyed. More than two Are not all these facts patent to every individual in

fute them The Richmond Sentinel is pleased to transfer to its | What means, then, that all kinds of provisions are portunity to print the for going, which, not witanding being pinched, in the midst of a bountiful harvest, for

upwards of four millions bales of cotton a'so. This moralize our army-to starve out the other class de-Gen. Beauregard had to provide against attacks up. pendent on them for provisions, and, of course, to sub-

attack was to cut off railroad communication with the persons to fix prices between it and the planters. They interior and approach by the Neck. James Island con- did so, and fixed four dollars per bushel for where -Pleasant and the direction of Cooper River, constituted planters hold back for higher prices. They look out a fourth - Morris Island being the fifth. Some of these for speculators, who offer five dollars - six dollars were thought by the Commanding General to be vital, seven deliars - and they sell to them. But what a boly please, major; dollar a drink. hatred they have for sp culators. They dencunce them The occupation by the enemy of the south onl of as enemies werse than the Yankees-and yet there can planted where I found them, at their picket station, excitand light. Morris Island, after all, was not an unmixed evil, but not be a speculator in provisions in this Confederacy tjet of the meeting, and on motion the less of two evils -either of which, junfortunately, until a planter sells to him and makes him so. And if our enemy had it in his power, as matters stood, to in the commissioners had fixed ten dollars for wheat, or flict. It is believed he chose the one less likely, under corn, and the speculators off red a traction more, the existing circumstances, to end in the fall of Charleston. soldiers might starve and their children die for food-With several ways of approach, he selected that of yet they would sell to the speculators because he pays have seen with surprise the proceedings Morris, instead of James Island, the long lines of which, more money. The newspapers report, now and toen, at the time, could not have been held by the utterly in- few and far between, a very honorable exception among hand articles and entorials to adequate force left in occupation, had the enemy under the planters -men who sell first to the Government or sparkling with pride at my fame! Bully for me. d. which to us means at his disposition to to the soldiers' families, at moderate prices, and in , thwart the author of the government; so ze and occupy them. In that event, in a few hours quantities they can buy-and these do no more than after landing, the enemy must have held Churkston at what is the duty of all and every one of them that has a spark of gratitude in his beart.

From his central depot at Hilton Hea i, and auxillia- These men see their neighbors conscripted and march-

If there be any sin more offensive to our Divine Masp wer by a sectional party, in duest opposition of the event of ter than any others, it is Idolatry-every one who reads

warned of this state of affairs through the columns of the commandments, is the whole day of men, for He will ing a hasty, but not graceful exit as she met my ad- introduction of spiritous liquors into camp." at we take you that all soon move s and Mercury, when, having felt it our duty, we took means bring every work, whether it be good or evil, and eve-

and that any class of men who advocate sequently, in June, Gen. Beauregard was arged from the planters. Examine their course of conduct for the the same quarter to a still further reduction of the small past year or more—look at their exhorbitual prices for respective and surverted to a.j.) the same quarter to a son further reduction of the small past year or more—look at their exhorbit of prices for every article of consumption, and to their steady and erations-and even as late as three days before the 10th persevering determination to elevate prices higher and which we are now in hitting. erations—and even as late as three days before the 10th persevering determination to elevate prices night and in July, he was further invited to spare some of his higher, and the charges I have made will be palpable to

Officers -Mej Jos H Saunders, 33d Reg't Captains_A and as a consequence that Morris Island was threatened. hall, 7th; 5 P Gill, 4th; Wm G Woods and Frank Williams.

3d heg't-Jas Hair and B A Buff, Co A; Wm Screwes, G at Richmond, we repeat, as late even as the first week Daniel, Mathie, B; Jesse H Harden, D H Caliahan, J M King, r; Charles Boikes, H. It may be asked, then, if informed so accurately, and | 7.n Reg't-G G Quatman and W L Turner, F; A B Mcanticipating so precisely the course of the enemy, why Daniel, I; Faust Cornenus, I, dead; R W Parker, I, dead; Wm A Rose, I, supposed dead; R C bteel, I; Jacob Ben-

Le sale Journal, Payettaville Observer, Baleigh place Morris Island in condition to meet and foil this 11th Reg't-J R Eigham, A; Jos Long and J Bynum, F; ry out the plans for its defence; want of armament for 13th M.g't-W M Townsend, E, dead; Anderson Red inthe works necessary to that end; and last, but not hour and John Redenhour, F; B T Carter, K; G W Brandon, U; J U Ratchff, H.

15th Reg't-D F Adams, C. 1sth Reg't-Richard Rieves, E; Reuben Harmon, C. 20 h Reg't- B M Acuston, D. 22a keg't-Edwin Brewer, I; P H Padget and A Nolin,

231 Reg't-J T Lockhart, A Timothy Heiner, F. 35tu Reg't-J Pendergrass, A; N B Norden and 1 M Caudle D, sick; Wm M citer, G ; John M Sadderth, F ; A J alston, -; il Crowson, K ; ohn Polisticall, B ; Wm Par- mysell.

28th Reg't-W M Caskin and A C Berris, K; Marly Forester, E; T il Wooten, F; C D Hendrix, J W Blackwood, both seg't-W W Corbill, F. sics. 31st Reg' - R C Cullen, F.

32d heg't-Jos Sperce, B. 33a Reg't-a M lucker and Alex C Brantly, C; W A 37th Regit-J H Webster, E; Miles Asker, D; L H Ro-His valuables amounted to \$23 and a explored, it is asserted, but a few days previous by our berts. I; m A Falkner and B F Steel, G; L G furner, A W

> 35th Reg't-M H Lewis, h; John Weeks, D; Jos Ruff, -J A McAithur, h; Uamei Heffner, F. 431 Reg t-s D Handrick, G; D R Powell, A; M T Russ, 45.h Reg't-stephen Steel, C; J T A Davidson, K; U Blowning, I; Jno A Koach, J H Casen and W S Hol-47.h Reg't-D R Ross, K; Rainey Deever and B B Lee, D;

A Hunt, -; John Done, C.
52d Reg't-U H Hope, H; Lee Gibson, D, sick; B F Cof fer and Alex Chester (sics) D; R K mith, I; Jense Reeves, B; Sullivan cell, I; Wm A sifford, G; Roland Chapple, A, uead; A Anderson, F; J A Weathering, H. 55.n Reg't-1 W swinson, H; D W Muler, D T Wood and vanced guard of Federal cavalry, some three hundred John Boyd (Sick) K; Biyant Dizon, M B Galloway and J Casen, E ; Juna Suine, C; C B Blanton, D; Ino Stawall no Faison, and Henry D Saudlin, I; caloway Godson and

Auren Corie, F; Inos L Reed, G. Regiments not specified-to P Smith, Jas B Haley, J A viesenneimer, at H sebastian. 24 Cavairy-Sam'l P Terry, K: Jas Patten, G.

24 Bat anon-Thos Credichurgh, G; Daniel Leach, F. NEGROES IN THE ARMY .- The following joint resolution on the subject of the employment of staves in the army of the Confederate States, was reported from the

Resolved, etc., That it is the duty of Congress to provide, by maw, for the employment in the military service of the Confederate States, in such situations and in such number: left, Goode's cavalry was reported to be skirmishing as may be found necessary, the able-bodied slaves of the with the enemy. As was necessary, after the evacual country, whether as pioneers, sappers and miners, cooks, curses, teamsters, or as rold.els.

APPOINTMENT OF ADJUTANT GENERAL OF N. C .-We learn that Governor Vance has appointe? Gen. R Gold, which commanded 16 for one at Richmond, a | C. Gauin Adjutant General of this State, to fill the short time ago, has fallen to about nine, with a down- vacancy occasioned by the resignation of General ward tendency. If this is an evidence of reviving con- Fowle. This is regarded on all sides as a most excel-

MARRIED.

d. THOMAS, daughter of Col. Josiah Thomas, of Is e of On the 8th September, 1863, by Rev. A. Paul Repiton,

Mr. JOHN P. WALLACE, to Miss MARY JAME HOW-

ARD, of Wilmington, N. C.

From the Mobile Tribane. A Soldier's Experience on Furlough.

"Ob. Pleasure! thou art indeed a pleasant thing, But one must be damued for thee, no doubt ' MR. EDITOR : I leve just returned from an invasion

Kentucky, and some of the rest of us on Big Black, my at my base, not much worse off than when I left. Not lorg since I schemed a fifteen days' leave, drew hair fixed. two months' pay, and within a reasonable time established my headquerters in your city. The plan of my which was music itself. campaign was an economical one, the state of my mili- " Never mind, old fellow," I thought to myself as I tary chest not admitting of a profracted line of opera- passed them, "you'll discover the difference if you ever tended to alarm and discourage our people and soldiers tions. By lying in bed all one day I had my coat made marry ber and have a back gollery to your house." as good as new. By buttoning this up to the chin I Meeting my esteemed friend Von Shneiderkins, who, there can be no question. In the option of a vast should not only give myself the soldierly appearance having just been promoted, sported his three for the majority of intelligent citizens, so far from doing any for which we are remarkable, but I should maintain a first time-" he won them well, and may he wear them good they have interposed new difficulties in the way proper degree of reserve in regard to my linen, of which long "-we went to the club, and amid the genial hos- of what everybody desires, viz : Peace. This being so, nothing could be seen and just enough of collar to give pitality, wir and good juleps of that institution, I we cannot believe that truly intelligent and patriotic assurance that a shirt was there; and then, with my ceased to think about the false Juliana Marina Luve. men would go into such meetings if they could be satboots outside nearly meeting the skirts of my coat who mel and Mejor Nip Ninnego, of Gen. Heltersplit's isfied that by so doing they would contribute to such

ment, avoiding the Scylla of intoxication and the Cha- ous animal that called us " bloody soldiers," to dine presented to them, kindly and dispussionately, by the rybdis of sobriety, determined to see and toste every with me at that Frenchman's down on Conti street .- press and by their fellow-citizens. One of these facts rational happiness, and only to get drunk late at night, We had a heap of tun out of the "Gunboat," as the especially, we now propose to bring again prominently I salled forth with all the complacent dignity of our Colonel called him, and made him so drunk that he to the notice of our reasers. We anude to the pro-Bishop General on his way to an egg neg frolic.

I soon enconstered a group of acquaintances, who and the last thing he said as we left him was : greeted me with a warmth truly gratifying; and when | "Haul her up when you strike four fathoms they described the pride they had felt at my exploits threw down a Confederate twenty with as such non-they let us see as much as possible. chalance as a quartermaster, when the exper and gen- But why weary with that night's adventure? Arm

ereising a most commendable vigilance, lest some new | Seven o'clock next morning found me sitting alone pressing the benef that North Caro ma will, not with stand of her of whom I had thought in the snows of Tennes- fect : see and in the dust of Mississippi-in the midnight bi-

turn my head in time to see the neatest little boot in ache. One day gone out of my fitteen, and a tolerathe world, at the end of the most bewitching open- ble heavy day it was. I don't think I will ask for any her sovereign capacity, make immediate overtures to the worked stocking, a an angry beauty shook her dress extension. out after clearing the crowd of soldiers, citizens, police "The odious wretches," she said to her companion,

"they had much better be with their regiments than lows, besides a memorandum of articles I was to generally readers of the Standard, and look to it alone standing on every corner storing people out of coun- purchase for friends at Morton. This latter rose in for their information. Not finding these Washington

corner and stare at pretty women." Fifteen minutes walk brought me near the present residence of my fair relugee without other adventure than hearing a female voice from the back gallery of a staff."

first class mansion, is genuine cater wabling tones: "You, Nancy Jane! What's them stockings doing blown down in the cirt? Put that baby down and come right up here this minute and fix my hair. You ling maroles with Coleman and Clay." and there you are nursing that nasty, st-ng little same staff."

Whereupon I made the following philosophic observation: "When you get married, Major Comb, don't | man I can't get him any spurs." can't scream at the servants. A sweet voice, as has superfluous articles of luxury which I ought not to en- which seems to us to be of most important bearing upon through their noses or scream at-servants-but when to myselfthey do both together-scream at niggers through their noses from a high back gallery, it is a combination

After beving delivered myself to this effect, I gave creature that I must describe.

tache and goatee were waxed to sharp points. On its a-general, by G-d!" hands were pink kid gloves, and it smelt sweet. I had seen such things, but not at large. They were either proceeded to take a light drink, and then started for We have received from H. Rogers, Army Colporteur tollowing a hand organ or riding a black pony in the the depot.

> While we stood gazing thus on each other, that mysterious rustling of silk and voluptuous pertume which the ambition of my life-

"Ju u-lianna!"

"My dear Curry!" were exclamations to be followed up, when she saw that thing behind me. Pausing in her advance towards me

she exclaimed to it-"Why, how de do, Major; I am delighted to see you ; do you know Major Peter Nip Ninnego? Major Curry Comb, Major Peter Nip Ninnego, of Gen. Heltersplit's staff."

It addressed itself to motion, and to my utter astonishment, it did speak. "Aw, Miss Julia, been taking a dwediul wide with the General. Always wequest me to wide with him, you know, although I wemonstrate, but weally, he wequires my advice, on all occasions. I am bwoke down!" and it dropped languidly into a fautenil, and found itself with an embroidered handkerchief. In vain I tried to participate in the conversation; it seemed my sunburned face and hands were no match for the pomatum and gloves of Major Peter Nip Ninnego, of Gen. Heltersplit's staff -and I felt more like a bronze ornament

on a chair than the dashing cavalier I had thought The thing was so elegantly gotten up-there was but one delect, and that was where its spurs would dig into | toiled so much in vain. its boots. Thank God, that is one point which your ready-made soldier can't get over. Being unaccustomed to wear spurs, they cut their boots at every "rn .its feet. I observed that "he wore a cover space."

-my mare is a wace horse, and wuns away !" Is required all my dignity to preserve my gravity, begun. and seeing that Julianna Marina was displeased with my manner toward Major Peter Nip Ninuego, of Gen. Heltersplit's staff, I turned my back on them and com-

menced studying the" Pilgrim's Progress," which I they may be prepared to trust to themselves and to develop found lying on the table. "Do you know, my dear Miss Julia," it said in a

piness ?" "A looking glass, six by four!" anid I over my shoulder. "It is the knowledge that you will wegwet me while am gone on this dweedful business."

"But you will call Lefore you leave," she asked, and saw in a mirror befor me that she took its hand in hers and pressed it. "Would a Mussulman leave Mecca without visiting the tomo of the Pwophet?"

"You be d-d!" I muttered; "bu. thank God, it s going off somewhere." (This dreadful expedition turned out to be a pleasure trip up to some works at Choctaw bluff) However, much to my relief, it soon took its leave

and I had the satisfaction to see it sper its feet twice in bowing itself out. " Now, Miss Juliana Maria Lovemel," said I, with that mild dignity for which Gen. Adams so much ad-

mires me, "please define your position and explain your conduct. When we last met, my attentions were as have just left you. What am I to think? Speak voices, for there the true foundations of our prosperity are inches high to the laid of the local o treely, for the sooner we understand each other the to be laid. better." She entrenched herself behind her tears and sobbed

stayed away so long, and Maj. P-P-Peter Nip-Nip-Nip Ninnego has been so so-so "--"Say no more, my dear child," said I, gentleness in

my smile but bitterness in my heart. "For your love and to gain your applause what have On the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Allen, Lieut. TEO's. B. I not dared? My flag proudly bears the name of eve-HENDERSON, Co. F, 3rd N. C. Cavalry, to Miss LOULIE ry bloody field from Belmont to Murfreesboro'; but if to a man like me-straightening up-you prefer the lemon scented cuss, why you may do very well for little Nip Ninnegos, out you would never do for the mother correct views, by lending cheerfully a helping hand to evof the heroic little Curry Combs!"

air, my chin pointed horizontally, and hands clenched. ard, had I met Major Peter Nip Ninnego, of General promise of good to us. but of usha lowed in. Quit your Helterspli's steff, I should have taken it by its hind selves like men, men who their rights and duties know, and

of Mobile, and, like Lee in l'ennsylvania, Bragg in legs and beaten its brains out against the curbstone. soft and refreshing breeze arising from the "Mercury, the other was copied by that paper from a the fact as we may, it is to them we owe every hour of stay was abbreviated, and I thank God I am safe back lant Colonel Button zoler, with the sweet gentle girl leaning on his arm, who had been so anxious to get her

" And do you love me so much !" she asked in a tone ;

staff. Rendered desperate by the juleps and my broken evils as we have mentioned. We propose that steps be With a well established policy of miderate erjoy- heart, I invited Von Shneiderkins and some amphibitaken to satisfy them. Facts and arguments should be took Von Shneiderkins' head for Sand Island lighthouse, ceedings of the yankee and tagro meeting in Washing

What he meant was none of my business, but paying | York World of the 18th ult, received at the office of and their grief at my wounds, I would have been un- for his dinner was, I found out to the tune of one hun- the Petersburg Express :grateful indeed, had I not glanced around for a drinking dred and sixty five dollars. Leaving "Guaboat" on his 13 -4 meeting of citizers of North Carolina, representing saloon. Most singular coincidence! we were standing beamends, the Colonel and I went to the theatre to see in front of one-the citadal of which we are the d'in soi- a new play by a Mobile man. I think the play was a tricts, and a portion of the Third, was held at Washington. id column; and I found that, unlike most a sanits, my good one, but Van and I enjoyed ourselves better look. N. C., on the 11th inst. The first North Carolina Union column increased as we advanced, so that bg the time ling at the ladies' necks than at the stage. How amiathe glasses were deployed I had guined a loss of about ble in them thus to display those charms we are ashaten drinks But they were all men who admired me, med to ask to see! Bless their swet souls they know and wanted to drink to my "speedy prometion," so I the more we see of them the more we love them, and

tenunty barkeeper leaned over the counter and whise in arm my steadfast friend and I staggered through the asking the government for reinforcements to this purpose. pered with his blandest smile-"seven more, if you night, and had all the fun there was; and my last accusing the Confed rate Government of perfluy and cruelrefliction was that "Gunboat" made a natural mis- ty toward North | arcline; declaring that her people are Bidding adicu to my enthusiastic friends, I left them take when he thought the Colonel's head was Sand

comer should escape their congratuations, while I on a beach in the public square, elbows on knees, chin ing, flud ample compensation in the blessings of free abort drived slowly along in the direction of the headquarters resting in my palms, solitequizing to the following ef-"Well, I'll be d-d!" (very little doubt of that if you | the ability a d patriotism of the administration in the con

vorac and in the din of battle-who has been my guid- keep on); "I wish this war was over, so a fellow could butter the war, especially the sound national currency ing star, my angel and my dream. Now I was to find get some Congress water in the morning. Even Blue her dark eyes, which I had left dimmed with tears, Lick' is blockaded, and I feel as mean as Braxton did when he got the reply from his general-his foundation columns in length, demounting the treatment of the Con-After I bad turned the corner of Foyal and Dauphin, of rock-at Tullahoma. I st my sweetheart, money federate leaders, showing the faisity of their promites and I overheard an exclamation behind me, which made me all gone, prospect of three duels, and an elegant head-

I then drew forth what was left in the military chest and deployed the crumpled bills on my knee. There traordinary response to its peace meetings and to the was one ten, one five, three one's, and several little fel- article of "Davidson." The place party, so called, are judgment like Banque's ghost, and I was at a loss how proceedings in the Standard, they are probably not "Major Comb," I said to myself, " as long as you to evade that attention to it rendered impossible by the aware of their existence. We propose that intente eat remain in Mobile never suffer yourself to stand on a state of my finances. Let's examine it :

"Mem.—Cigars for Gen. Breckinridge," "Tell him no arrivals from Havanna."

"Don't know anything he has less use for." "Mem .- Dozen marbles for Major Graves.

" Mem -Pair of spurs for Fred. Airey." have any back gallery to your bouse, and then women The fact is, I found all these requisitions were for cerned that it has not published the Newburn letter,

been justly observed, is an excellent thing in woman- | courage; and with this reflection came a brilliant idea. | the affairs of this State. and most young women have it, except when they speak Twas plain I could no fonger stay in Mobile, so I said We feel a strong confidence, that if this course is reluctance with which he granted my leave has weighed put a stop to these mischievous meetings. We have

mand. That I felt, when I saw the idleness and dissi- tually knocked in the head, at New Hope, in Chatham my moustache a fascinating twist and entered the man- pation of Mobile, that every patriot ought to be pre- county, by a patriotic and plain statement of lects by sion where dwelt my Juliana Marina. When my eyes paring for the next struggle, and for that purpose I Maurice Q Waddell, Eq., of that county. We have became accustomed to the obscurity of the parlor, I have returned. Then Hardee will commend my zeal- recent of this, but there is no count of the tould myself drawn up in line of battle in front of a Breckenridge 'will commend my zeal-Adams will fact. And what has been done there may be some again swear I am the d-dest zealous officer he ever saw, and elsewhere. It stood in front of me in the full uniform of a major | who knows? this zeal may effect my promotion .of cavairy, with the most braid on as sleeves, the big- Breckinridge is most crazy to recommend me; and, the gest star on its collar, the longest boots and brightest first thing anybody knows, instead of a major, even CAROLINE A. EVERETE, daughter of the into pr. 2. 8 spurs I ever did see. Its hair was sleek, and its mous- though it be of an independent command, I will be a- and Mrs. A. C. Ever

With this philosophic reflection, I massed my funds,

" Take your baggage, sir ?" "My baggage! I belong to the army of Mississippi." I made the trip, and had fitty cents left to buy a But they sorrow not as those without hope, for we believe precedes a pretty woman, announced the approach of drink of water when I got to Mississippor. The gene- and resignation the heat and builden of the day, her great rals have been pleased with my zeal, and I am in a fair day of duty, and in the evening of old age, the mean of way to be promoted-if my uncle gets elected to Con- death having come upon her, may we not reasonably nope

I will advise you promptly of army movements .-Joseph Eggleston still expects you to spend a week with him.

Your dissipated friend, CURRY COMB.

Address to the Teachers and Friends of Education The Unde signed Committee appointed by the State Edueat onal Association to prepare an address to the Teachers

and friends of Education in North Carolina, offer the tolleachers of North Carolina :-The laws of our country in this day of her trial hav exempted you from that service in arms to which she has summoned per other citizens. It becomes you to weigh well the obligations under which she has thus placed you, that you may make a proper reurn. She has not released you as a favor, but has assign-

ed to you a special duty, to watch with unwavering fidenty over the interes s or her children. White our sous, and brothers, and friends are keeping their lonely vigits over us along the borders of our land, or sleeping their last sleep in hungreds of sacred graves, it Decomes us to labor that the hearts and minds of the rising race may be so trained that they may not have suffered and

Remember that after the independence of our country shall have been gained, it will all be in vain without an inelligent people to watch over and preserve the blessing. The toil of the goldier, we trust, will soon be over ; your They can no more wear a spur than they an st. on a warfare can cease only with life. Though your toil may horse. Perceiving that it caught my glance, fixed on seem silent and obscure, yet your country summens you to your task by the strong at appeals that can come to thinkieg men. It is your outy to train the youth of the State "Aw, yes; but you see I take them cil when I wide intellectually, that they may be prepared to take the place of the failen and carry on the work they have so gioriously

it is your duty to train them morally, that under the blessing of God we may have a people worthy the priceless inheritance we are pu chasing. It is your duty to train them to a manly self-reliance that

the resources of their native land. It is your duly to set them an example by encouraging home productions, by fustering a native literature that Ander Newnam, F', sick; Isaiah Biake, I; Drewry King, H; low tone, " all that I wequire to complete my hap- shall be the product of truth and manifiness, by using the books of our own authors wherever they may be suitable, by encouraging their production and by avoiding, unless as last resort, all reprints or importations. It is your daty to stand by you. country in this trying hour, by diffusing correct views, by encouriging the wa vering and my nerving all to a determined struggle for

> their rights. It is your dut; by all the means in your power to secure to the children of the tailen or impoverished soldier such education as shall fit them for useful lives, and be some re-You may do this by receiving them into your schools, by

siding the enterprises already on the way for their benefit, ny awakening the people around you to a sense of their responsibility, and by aiding in the movement already intiated to establish a higher grade of common schools, which shall not only be a blessing to the children of the soldier, but an invaluable possession to the State-Ard to you, parents and friends of education, we appeal by all these considerations, and by every motive that can

actuate an intelligent and brave people to stand by and foster your means of education. We appeal to you to sustain your common schools, the ripe truit of so many years of labor. Let them not be neglected, but if possible let them be improved. Let evesufficient for you, and you had no use for such things ry humble second house send torth the hum of childish

out, "I did think I loved you, Curry, but you ou ou that the sacrifices which their parents are making may not go unrewarded, and the blessings for which they are striving may be perpetuated.

Let the anxious sentinel feel as he pages his lonely round, and his thought's turn to his little ones at home, that there are those who will watch ever them and take care that they do not suffer neiglect. We appeal to you also to sustain all the efforts making to supply our schools with home productions, that a home lit-

erature may be produced, and our shameful dependence apon alien states may be cast off forever. Finally, we appear to you to lend every effort to sustain our beloved land in its struggle for freedom, by diffusing erything that will aid its cause, knowing that when the day

Cramming my hat as far down on my head as it star of peace shall shine upon us then with increasing would go, I stalked majestically forth, my nose in the vigor, all our i-stitutions will put on new life, and a day of unc'ord d prosperity dawn upon us. Remember, too, that peace without independence has no

> knowing dare maintain them. F. H. JOHNSON.

C. W. SMYTHE, J D CAMPRELL Committee of the N. C. State Educational Association liow to Stop the so-called " Peace Meetings

That these meetings have produced or developed much unkind feeling in North Carolina; that they have and that they have cheered and encouraged the enemy, ton, N. C., on the 11th ult. They are stated as follows in a letter from Newbern, published in the New

every county in the First and Second Congress onal dis Regiment, stationed t that point, participated is the

Addresses were made and resolutions adopted expressng sympathy with the great convervative party of two th Carolina, declaring an energetic prosecution of the war in this department to be the only means by which the Union sentiment in the interior of the State can be made practically useful in restoring her to the national jurisdiction therefore absolved from any further obligation to sustain placing the responsibility for the destruction of slavery upon Jeff Davis and his conspirators agai at the Union; exnonncing coppernessism at the North, and commenting originated by the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Washington New ara, of the 10th inst., republished from the Sale ga Mandard, or July 31, an able a time, I, uc the illemocess of their efforts, stating that porch us only of but five of the original thinteen States remain in the hands of the confederacy, and proposing that North Carolina, in North for peace.'

Unfortunately, the Standard has not noticed this exand reliable gentlemen in every part of the State take care to inform their neighbors of the matter. It after that they still get up a meeting, let some one in waom Mem .- Hairbrush and comb for O'Donoghue, of his the people have confidence attend the meeting and read those proceedings, watming the people that the effect of their meeting and resolutions will be to myite the yankees and negroes to get reinforcements for the purpose "Let him attend worship of Sundays, instead of play- of invading the interior of the State and of a more thangetic prosecution of the war against our cuizann, that ington meeting, a conclusive reply will be found in the fact, that, though the Standard's attention has been repeatedly called to the proceedings, it has never decided " His old horse is ridden to death now; as a humane | their accuracy, which of course it would have done if it could with truth. We are greatly surprised and con-

pursued in a friendly spirit, such as fould animate "I will return to camp, and tell the general that the every man towards his neighbors, it will be effectual to on my mind so that I can stay no longer from my com- beard, verbally, indeed, that one such meeting was off c-

> In Smithville, Sept. 5th, 1803, after a long il ness, willie On the 6th inst., in Dounrwick county, at the residence

of W. R. Penny, Miss MARY A. BENSETT, aged bo years. The desceased was for many years a member of the Baptist Church and adorned her procession by a consistent course o humble piety. Kind and affectionate in her disposition, sae was endeared to all who anew ner, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn their irreparable to 8. her end was pea e. See has barne with Caristian formude that she as the servant of God, has gone to receive not reward with all the laithful. "Bressed are the dead and u.e. in the Lord.' In Goldsboro', N. C., on the 14th August, 1563, of Brain fever, Mr. GRIFFITH BROUKER, aged 32 years, 1 month aud 14 days.

mourn their irreparable less. WILMINGTON MAKKET, September 9 h, 18-3. BEEF CATCLE AND CREEF-Have been brought in spar gly for some weens, and the market is very portly aplied. We quote beever on the houf, at 60 to 65 cents per ib., as in quality; and sheep at \$.5 to \$50 each as to size. BACON-scarcely any coming to, and the market is hare. We grote hog round at \$. 50 to \$1 60 per to.

The deceased leaves a wife and four little children to

BUTTER-Small sales at \$3 .0 to \$4 per 10. BEESWAX-\$1 30 to \$1 40 per 10. Conn-Sells by the quantity at \$4 50 to \$5 per bushed. CORN MEAL - elis from the granaries at \$5 per bushed Coppenas-Retails at \$1 75 per 1b. Corron - 60 to 85 cents per 10. FGOS-Sed at \$1 75 to \$2 per dezen.

Ret. We quote small sales from 8:0 e a \$63 to \$50 per hol for superfine. FODDER .- \$3 to \$10 per 100 lbs. hipss-Green 75 to 80 cents, and Dry \$1 60 to \$1 75 per LEATHER-Sole \$5 to \$5 50, and Upper \$6 to \$6 50 per th

FLOUR-Supply very light, and out little coming to mer-

Molasses-Retails a. \$ 0 per gallon. OSNABURGS-\$1 50 per yard. Poultry-Chickens \$1 53 to \$2 as to s.z., and grown fowls \$2 25 to \$2 50 each. POTATORS-Irish \$10 per bushel. RICK-Clean, 18 to 20 cents per 15.

SALT-Sales of Sound made at \$18 to \$'0 per bushet. EUGAR-\$1 55 to \$1 c5 in hads, and \$1 00 to \$1 25 per lb. ia bb 8. HEBTING -PIRITS TUBPARTINE -\$2 50 Pur gallou. TALLOW \$1 00 to \$1 40 per 10. YARN - \$15 per bunch.

LAND-\$1 50 to \$1 60 per ib.

Wood-is in demand at high prices. cells by the boat load at \$18 to \$20 percer . FUR Dake. MY PLANTATION, containing 1.00 acres, 15 miles from Wilmington, and within the o miles of the wife.

w. nail Road. there is plenty of wood on the land, which

can be easily got to market, only 16 miles by 11" of to flat the same. Terms easy. Apply to D. E. BUNLING. 277-21&50-1t* TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF NEW HANDVER COUNTY, & negro man named Junia, who says that he belongs to A. J. Heath, of Johnston Courty. The owner of

negro is hereby notified to come for ward, p. ove propcompense to their parents for what they are now doing for erty, pay charges and take him away, cherwise ne will be deatt with as the law cirects. W. T. J. VAN A. Sa rich \$50 REWALLD. WE WILL give the above reward for the da-

livery to us of two MULES-one bases or dark stone color, and one may, born in the orderwmon strayed from our pressure on wrightsville cound Sunday, 30th ult. They were brought from whore could, and may be making their way baca. They will probably

C E. & R. BURK Wilmington, Sept. 3d, 1863. 277 612 50-1t' . WILL PAY THIETY DOLL . IS for each of the follow-

age, five feet ten inches high, blue eyes, light bal and sale See to it, too, that the men who teach your children are low complexion, lives in Bladen county, N. C; and John men who honor the meetwes, their country, and their God. Humpeit, twenty-cight year- of age, five feet four inches See to it that the children of your soldiers are educated; high, black eyes, light hair and light complexion, and has a scar on his left cheek, lives in Gaston county, N. C -They deserted from camp August the 20th, 1863. JOHN T. MELVIN. Capt. Com'dg Co. I, a6th N. C. T.

Fort Fisher, N. C., Sept. 3d. 1863. 277-et_#0-11" SALT WORKS FOR SALE. WILL SELL, VERY LOW FOR CASH, 10 Sa't Pans, Sheds, Tanks, Pump, Privilege, &c., situated tox. Bouth of Mongomery's, on Masonboro' sound Eight of the Pans are New Bollers, and two a Wrought

Iron Square Granulators. Apply to JAS E KEA. or CALVIN BILLES. Near the premises.

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