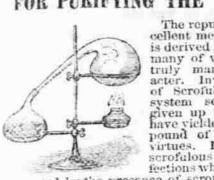
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ettlement in the country, that the he do not need to be informed here that it is in et cases a specific and absolute remedy. Often, this unseen and unfelt ment of the organism undermines the constitution. wites the attack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, bout exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again seems to breed infection throughout the body, and on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop or other of its hideous forms, either on the rive or among the vitals. In the latter, tubermay be suddenly deposited in the lungs or tumors formed in the liver. These facts the occasional use of the Sarsaparilla as a rentive, advisable, Lis a mistake to suppose that so long as no erup-

or humors appear, there must be no scrofulous These forms of derangement may never and yet the vital forces of the body be so real by its subtle agency, as materially to impair e health and shorten the duration of life. It is a annon error, also, that scroftli is strictly heredi-it. It does indeed, descend from parent to child, also engendered in persons born of pure Low living, indigestion, foul air, licentious ., uncleanliness, and the depressing vices genproduce it. Weakly constitutions, where not hed by the most constant and judicious care perularly liable to it. Yet the robust, also, cturbid blood swells the veins with an appar exuberant vitality, are often contaminated, an the road to its consequences. Indeed, no condition can depend on immunity from of insensible to the importance of an effec-

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The sarsaparilla root of the tropics does not by off achieve these results. It is aided by the exnt is this union of healing virtues, Syphilis or ereal and Mercurial Diseases are cured by ough a long time is required for subduing these Whites, Uterine Ulcerations, and Female this cases in general, are commonly soon relieved ad ultimately cured by the invigorating and puribig effect of our Sarsaparilla. Rheumatism and Gont, often dependent on the accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, have their remedy lso in this medicine. For Liver Complaints, orpidity, inflammation, abcess, etc., caused by making poisons in the blood, we unhesitatingly commend the Sarsanavilla. This medicine restores health and vigor where no pecific disease can be distinguished. Its restorapower is soon felt by those who are Languid. Listless, Despondent, Sleepless, and filled with Veryous Apprehensions or Fears, or who are moubled with any other of those affections sympof weakness. Many, after taking it for

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IREDELL County.—G. F. Shepherd and how beautiful. And now beautiful. And now beautiful. And now beautiful. And now beautiful. The part in the same way as that which sailed for surrount the walls of an Academy—be. Newbern and Beaufort per railroad, and in the Arago yesterday, a war with Spain loved haunt of the Muses—sacred to all sold directly. While the girls, Polly and gentle and classic companionship. Whoever Betsey, would find ready sale in the same.

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STATE NEWS.

promising, and our city now presents a very beautiful appearance.

Ral. Sentinel.

His Excellency Gov. Holden has commissioned Martin Miller as a Justice of the Peace for Davidson county.

STANLY COUNTY.—A friend writing us from Stanly county informs us that the wheat crop in that section is looking very fine. The fruit was generally killed by the late frosts. - Ral. Standard.

the Radical commissioners appointed to locate the Penitentiary had a regular quarrel the charter of the very first college ever atyesterday. "Gineral Duckery" was made Charlotte, Mecklenburg county (college, chairman, Cebe Harris, Superintendent of town and county, all three, named in loyal Public Works, took umbrage because he compliment to the Queen of England) was considered himself as ex officio chairman of revoked by George III, because there were Princeton last Fall on occasion of the inauthe Board. We think Cebe was right. - some trustees elected who were not mem- guration of their new and distinguished It was his part to lay broad and deep the this acknowledged evil might be suppress-There were angry words uttered and bad bers of the established church of Eng- President, Dr. McCosh, and the Alumni of foundations of morality and reverence for feeling manifested; the result was, Cebe land. Besides the money that belonged the old College were gathered from all the christian religion so that they could rialist at New York was founded is fully Harris and Attorney General Coleman ten- to the common school fund of that day was parts to assist in the solemnities, and to never again be disturbed—a lack of which dered their resignations. How will the squandered by the government in the erectie rejoice in the prosperity of their Alma care has well nigh proved fatal to the existance of the squandered by the government in the erective of their Alma care has well night proved fatal to the existance of the State get along without Cebe and Cole- tion of a saperb residence in Newbern for Mater. Two graduates of the Class of 1795 tence of the Universities of sister States. sity of a strong government has been made "Buchu man," as he is called—through man ?-Ral. Sentinel.

Serious Accident.-A negro cabin on the farm of Mr. Reddin Williams, a few the day should come when their rights and enthusiasm. One would like to enquire confidence of the Board of Trustees, and New York national organ will sufficiently lion dollars on the election of Seymour miles from this place, was burned last week liberties were to be respected and when what are their recollections of the young the people of the State. A hard, but no show the drift of the current along with and Blair. An exchange asks and answers and the lives of two little children lost. - their children were to receive a liberal and obscure man who was their Tutor at ble task for a young man. The circumstances as reported to us are as education. follows-The negro man who staid in the house had collected a pile of trash in his yard to burn, which was carelessly put near the door. He set fire to the piles and went off and when he came back the door was in flames and it was impossible to get in to save his children, who perished in the should be tolerated. All honor to such print was in names and it was impossible to get there, no sectarian bias or interference with any distinct sense of his superiority, was found that new buildings and ampler flames. We have also heard that the house caught from the inside, but however it ciples, and to the men who carried them markable man, and singularly well fitted increasing numbers. The Legislature, in suffice to prove this: It will be recollected of, and, by a judicious but most liberal happened, it seems evident that it was a pure accident or a piece of carelessness.

Tarboro' Southerner. OPINIONS OF THE PUBLIC TREASURER ON THE REVENUE LAW. - David A Jenkins, following opinions on the new revenue law : W. S. Tomlinson, Esq., Bush Hill, N. C. :

each insurance company, not incorporated in this State, doing business therein, shall pay a tax of at least \$400. If three per cent on the premiums received, &c., exceeds \$400, then the company is bound for such three per cent. The agents of the companies in the several | before the Institution could have struggled | counties will pay to the Sheriffs three per cent. on the premiums, &c. When the returns shall be made to the Treasury, if it shall appear that the aggregate amount paid by all the agents of any company does not reach \$400, then the difference the people of North Carolina had been could be in Dr. Caldwell's company with-

cipal agent of the company.

Very respectfully,
D. A. JENKINS,
Treasy Public Treasurer.

ROBERT JONES, ESQ Sir :- You state this case : you are traveling FURNITURE, CARPETS agent for the sale of "Radway's Ready Belief."—You take orders for the purchase of the medicine and (ransmit them to merchants, residents of this State, who sell the article on commissions, and who fill your orders.

> your orders will pay tax on such sales. Section 33 applies to agents, &c., of non-resident merchants selling goods in this State by sample or otherwise. If you carry the goods the State, and bestowed on it property to gling infancy of the University without see again.

will be liable to pay tax under section 29. Very respectfully, Public Treasurer.

Maj. Seaton Gales-We have known for some weeks that this well known citizen, so long associated with the press of the and their names, not descending to us word had the authority of an oath. I can The MATTRESS DEPARTMENT is entirely State, has been invited to deliver the Lite- through any of their blood, are preserved scarcely imagine the indignant scorn with rary Address at the next Annual Comand Private Houses furnished throughout at accepted the invitation. The Major is an grant in the State as long as the love of more especially for his own interests. All mencement of Davidson College. He has unusually graceful writer, and a tasteful letters remains among us. There were men felt instinctively that a mean or self-The Floating Palaces -the Steamers of the and appropriate addess may be expected. Ral, Sentinel.

> Robbery. - We are informed that on last their money. Where now are their names, call reliable. Sunday night the lock of Mr. B. D. and what has become of their real es-Henry's crib was broken by thieves who tate? distance out from Wadesboro'.

house of Mr. James E. Horne, a neighbor were then prominent in Raleigh society. of his, was broken into and some fifty The paper was worn and discolored, and row agitations of the day, and thought for pounds or more of lint cotton stolen. No clue as yet as to the robbers; but it is to be hoped they will be detected and brought gent interest in a noble undertaking were to justice. - Wadesboro' Argus.

We learn that Col. A A. McKoy, of Clinton, will deliver the oration before the Pittsboro' Scientific Academy, on the occasion of the next commencement on the

being caught and brought to market, and those of our citizens who relish this Aldermanie dish can now luxuriate upon it at litle cost. How our inland friends envy foct of the great Poplar which now stands people, their ways and their wants, as we tives of some of the young men on board

THE elegant address delivered by Dr. Satchwell, the President of the N. C. Imleast impediment to married life, should read this migration Association, at its late meeting habitation, and had a name before the One of these letters. I think, took the President Grant has as yet issued no nearbook. It discloses secrets that every one should at Goldsboro, and which address was ordered to be printed in pamphlet form for gen- Chapel of the Church of England were farmer is shown the advantage of quick re- to know that any insurrection prevails in be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.—
Address, Dr. WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce part of the State, says the Roanoke News, street, above Fourth, Philadelphia.

Street, above Fourth, Philadelphia. AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No soon be in circulation. The Dr. is Mrs. Nunn must have been a roadside tavmatter what may be your disease, before you thoroughly acquainted with the subjects upon which he deals, and the address will upon which he deals, and the address will times. Whatever determined the choice, and talk politics, he might easily acquire neutrality laws. That President Grant has times. Whatever determined the choice, and talk politics, he might easily acquire neutrality laws. That President Grant has times.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Pen and Ink Sketches of the University of North Carolina, as it Has Been.

Before E. H. McQuigg. TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The University of North Carolina, situated at Chapel Hill in the beautiful hill country of Orange county, was founded almost immediately after the Revolution .-We are all familiar with this fact, and also the importance of education than any

years ago.

ITS PRINCIPLES.

The great principle of preserving inviolate the civil and religious liberties of the people was early and deeply impressed on the minds of North Carolinians. There were certain gross acts of injustice and tyranny committed by the mother country, that no ANGRY DISCUSSION .- It is rumored that doubt did more to arouse the spirit of rebellion than the Stamp Act. For instance tempted in the State, Queen's College at in the heart of our indignant fathers that by the vast assemblage with reverence and the veneration of his pupils, and the entire

ITS ENDOWMENTS.

The General Assembly of North Carolina has always acted the step-mother's munificence it would have been long years | thorough gentleman.

into existence.

of adamant. At the very first meeting of the Trustees | rable Latinist. Col. Benjamin Smith (who had been an aid of Gen. Washington, and subsequently Governor of the State), gave the Insti-

the gentle signatures much faded by time, but the generous impulse and the intellistill fresh and striking.

of the spot, that they resolved to look no like Sydney Smith's admirable lectures to The United States authorities here exfurther. Chapel Hill was certainly a local | the poor of his parish. days of the Revolution, for the ruins of a form of a dialogue. The old hard-hearted trality proclamation, they are not supposed vertise in this or any other paper, get a copy of be read with interest by the thousands into it must be allowed to have been fortunate. skill in some light handicraft, to be carried so far neglected to do so is, to say the least, The situation is central, elevated, retired, on in the interests of farm work—say bas- significant. IREDELL COUNTY.-G. F. Shepherd and and healthful. And how beautiful! Its ket-making-baskets made from rosiers If other expeditions are allowed to de-

lived there that did not love the very air market for their knitting, and weaving, that breathes over it, or left it without and butter and cheese. Thus profits are pangs of regret? What student of all its shown to flow in through a dozen small hundreds, has ever failed to cast a longing, channels before unthought of-toil is lingering look back towards it, or bas ever sweetened, life invigorated and brightened, DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, AND ceased to think lovingly of that golden time and advantage gained everyway. " From when he trod its walks, or reclined under the mountains to Beaufort" was Dr. Caldthe shade of its caks.

> versity was begun early in 1795, seventy- ers in the State to-day who would do well four years ago. Hinton James, of New to read those letters penned by the first Hanover, was the first student. The first President of the University for their fathinstructors were the Rev. David Kerr, a ers and grandfathers, graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, Professor of Languages ; Mr. Charles Harris, I

other class. That they may have been. - and the Philanthropic, were organized that the belief that with so many thou-But it is one thing to have a keen desire year. The Dialectic numbering twenty- sand acres of wild land, and so many indefor a good education and its accompany- seven members-the Philantrhopic twelve, finite waits and strays conferred on it by ing advantages, and another thing to be Next year the Phi's numbered seventeen the Legislature, its future was secure. Its willing to pay handsomely for it. Estab- and the D's thirteen. Here it may be said pretensions, however, were in reality very lishing a University was all very well, but that these Societies have exerted a marked humble. But two instructors were emwhen we come to look at its endowments, influence in the University, and have been ployed, the scale of studies exceedingly Grant, and was "cordially received" by We have recently had the most delightful rains in this section. Vegetation is
ful rains in this section. Gen. Davie may be said to have been the young men. A generous rivalry has and uncultured, and the young men unthe father of the University, though every always existed between them, which Dr. trained and impatient of restraint. Among particularly if not exclusively to control Mr. Goeshler was blown down, and that man of distinction in the State at that Hooper in the inimitable "Fifty Years Dr. Caldwell's early associates were men time manifested a deep and cordial in Since" says was manifested in his day— of loose principles and habits, infected with terest in the undertaking. The act of about 1804; in this way, that when one So- the infidelity of the day, which the French Corporation was passed in 1789, just eighty ciety got a new book the other was sare revolution had made fashionable. There been a foregone conclusion that the Unito procure a copy of the same, only if pos- was very much to try the patience and the ted States was to be represented in all its sible, more handsomely bound

> ITS FIRST PRESIDENT, Joseph Caldwell, was a New Jersey man, and a graduate of Princeton. In 1795 he commendation he was chosen here. be the first President of a new College.

> > No. 2.

ITS FIRST PRESIDENT. Nassau Hall seventy-four years ago, who Dr. Caldwell threw himself into the work Therefore, in the establishment of a became our first President, and who was of building up the University with all the State University, no principle was more destined in the Providence of God to play energy and resolution of his character .distinctly laid down than that it should be an important part in our State, and to have He did not spare himself. His reputation uncontrolled and uncontaminated by party his name handed down with reverence to as a scholar, and instructor, and disciplipolitics, and that, while the great truths of distant generations. Whether or not he narian steadily advanced, and with it the christianity should be taught and enforced impressed his associates at that early age patronage of the public, until in 1811 it should be tolerated. All honor to such priu- it is certain that Dr. Caldwell was a re- facilities were needed to accommodate the

part to the University. What has been nify his office. He had a high sense of the nificence of the people of the State. He given to it by that body has been given dignity of Letters, and never forgot what spent the vacations of this year traveling As us more implies, it does Care, and does not Esq., Public Treasurer, has delivered the sparingly and gradgingly. At the begin- was due to his position. Though not over a portion of North Carolina, and soning nothing was done beyond endowing above the middle height, his appearance it with certain doubtful debts due the State, and manners were impressive, formed in ed, and so great was the confidence felt in Sir:-I think the plain construction of section all escheated property, and subsequently the old school of dignified and formal 35, schedule B of the Revenue Act, requires that all confiscated property; of this latter courtesy. His eyes were dark and penesource of revenue the Trustees were soon | trating, overhung by bushy eyebrows ; his after divested. So that if aid had not been | dress was always neat, precise and handpromptly and generously given by private some. He looked the President and years but a story and a half high, and un-

He was perhaps something of a martinet in his notions of authority and discipline, It is a principle in human nature to value | though this was always tempered with bethat most for which we sacrifice most. If nignity and kindly allowance. No man will be collectable by the Treasurer from the prin- made to pay a good round sum early for out at once acknowledging that here was a the support of their University, ever since man to be respected and deferred to beits foundation, love of it, and veneration youd ordinary limits. He was well known for it, and a zealous care for its welfare to be an ardent and untiring student, his and reputation, would have grown with tastes inclining him to the exact sciences, their growth, and guarded it as with walls though his classical attainments were also extensive and accurate. He was an admi-

in cash towards the erection of the first close and successful student. He had than one generation. buildings. This gift was the most imme- very great administrative ability, and the diately valuable of all, as there was little power to inspire unlimited confidence in or no money in the country. These three all who approached him. His integrity men were the earliest, and remain yet the was known to be inflexible; he was utterly most munificent patrons of Chapel Hill, fearless in the discharge of duty; his bare in Person, Gerard and Smith Halls among which he would have repelled any suggesthe University buildings, and will be fra- tion of underhand dealing or intrigue-

that Mr. Henry's crib was forced, the gin and signed by some dozen or many things sinwho looked far beyond and over the narposterity.

THE "CARLTON LETTERS." What led to the choice of Chapil Hill ters written forty or fifty years ago to the against the Spanish power. for the location of the University is a people of North Carolina on the imporquestion I have never heard definitely an- tance and advantages of Railroads, and in the campus, fell so in love, under these rarely see in a close student and man of telegraphed to Secretary Fish to have the benignant circumstances with the beauty letters. In those points they are not un- vessel stopped.

well's great idea-and as many side branch-The business of education in the Uni- es as you please. There are plenty of farm-

WHAT HE DID FOR THE UNIVERSITY. When Dr. Caldwell came to North Caro with the compliments that are always paid Mecklenburg, a graduate of Princeson, lina its so-called University was little more when it is stated, to the Scotch and Irish Professor of Mathematics, and Mr. S. A. than a grammar school. Its resources were blood of our early settlers, who are popu- Holmes, Teacher in the Preparatory De- far from corresponding to the magnitude of its plan. People had relapsed from their The two Liteary Societies, the Dialectic first enthusiasm and were comfortably setfeelings of one to whom was entrusted the relations by the vilest of its population. task of maintaining discipline and giving But it seems these organizations are lookinstruction.

was Tutor at Princeton. He was appointed no one of the officers of the University was and designed to have direct influence in Professor of Mathematics at Chapel Hill in distinguished as President. But Dr. 1796, in the place of Prof. Harris, who had Caldwell, immediately on his entrance inknown him at Princeton, and by whose re- to the Faculty, became its master spirit. and was the presiding Professor till 1804, Dr. Caldwell was singularly well fitted to when he was formally elected President. It is very clear that upon the character of the President more than any other man

connected with the University, hung its life and reputation. It was for him alone A great literary festival was held at to digest and arrange the course and meth-

one of the sources of the revenue at first bestowed, and refusing further assistance, In the first place he was a man to mag- Dr. Caldwell appealed to the private muliciting aid. So generally was he respecthis administration, that he obtained the sum of \$12,000 in a short time, and with this was enabled to complete the South Building, which had stood for several roofed. Thence forward the success of

the University was beyond doubt.

CHAPEL HILL IN DR. CALDWELL'S TIME. land, and who strengthened and upheld tism of the College, and possessed a prestige of its own; a society in which by the prolonged lives of its heads, two generations A man however may be a gentleman and to this day unimpaired in tone, yet eleva- as to the necessities of the times in which On this statement of facts, I think you are not bound to pay tax under section 33, of schedule B tution twenty thousand acres of Chickasaw a fine scholar, and yet make a very poor ted and improved by the culture of the they live should organize themselves for of the Revenue Act. The merchants who fill land. Major Charles Gerard, who had also presiding officer. We cannot look at what day; a society that has only lately been action. That this is to be accomplished served through the war, and who was Dr. Caldwell alone and unaided did in the broken up and dispersed for ever, but the by the existing association we hope and bechildless, adopted the newly born child of early years of this century, for the strug- like of which North Carolina will not soon lieve."

A Recipe Worth one Thousand Dollars.

recipe is worth \$1,000 to every house-

that day richer than either of these. But breast; that he was in the fullest sense of a small jug or jar, soak your dirty clothes cern have, with remarkable fitness, selection of these. But breast; that he was in the fullest sense of a small jug or jar, soak your dirty clothes that day richer than either of these. But they preferred a different investment of their money. Where now are their names, and what has become of their real escontrolling others, Dr. Caldwell had great covered with water, ald one tea cup full structure, after which this was named, est is manifested by the public. It will The ladies of Newbern, in token of their intuitive sagacity in judging of character, brickly the man great of the washing fluid; boil half an hour was no temple of "Peace." It was an be recollected that Miss Cairnes shot Mcof corn ann salt. Mr. Henry lives a short quadrant, and some years later, the ladies But what most distinguished him perhaps suds, rinse, and your clothes will look bet. defenceless animals were thrust, to be deville, because of his alleged seduction of the sale what most distinguished him perhaps are the sale will foresigns bearing the sale will be sale will foresign bearing the sale will be sale will foresign bearing the sale will be sale will foresign bearing the sale will be sale will b of Raleigh a pair of globes. I have seen in that day of small things in North Carothe letter addressed by the Raleigh ladies lina, was his far-seeing and liberal views before boiling. This is an invaluable re- gratification of the morbid appetite of the

An Expedition to Cuba.

In our local columns will be found the full details of the sailing of a large stea-It has been now ten or fifteen years since mer, supposed to be the Arago, from this I saw Gov. Swain with a copy of Dr. Cald- port, with nearly a thousand armed men on well's "Carlton Letters" in his hand-let- board, to help the Cubans in their revolt

This is really startling news. Everything was done openly. The volswered. Gov. Swain himself, who knew now forgotten, but which would do good unteers went on board the steamship with 10th and 11th of June. -Raleigh Sentinel. more about most things than any other if in circulation now. Gov. Swain loved their muskets over their shoulders, after TURTLES.—Turtles, in large numbers, are man in the State, never could say. The to speak of them and point out their ex- having partaken of a dinner at a public story is, the Committee appointed to de- cellencies. There is a homely humor and hotel. There was no attempt made by the termine the site, traveling through the up- force of illustration, a plain way of putting United States authorities to put a stop to lands of Orange, stopped at Chapil Hill to the argument, with such evidence of keen the expedition, although the administralunch, and taking their refection at the and sagacious observation of the common tion must have been aware of it, as rela-

cuse themselves on the ground that, as

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Cor. of the Baltimore Gazette. Loyal, Civil and Military Leagues and Unions_Their Recognition by President to be put. The Imperialist and an Imperial Government _ Drifting _ A foreshadowing of what may yet come to Pass .. Secretary Borie and what the Newark Journal Says of Him_A Quotation from the Imperialist_Boston and Its Peace Jubilee_Its New Coliseum, and Reward Foreign Relations.

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1869. The organizations known as the "Loyal Union League," the "Grand Army of the Republic," and the "Soldiers and Sailors' Union" are recognized here to vital and progressive bodies. A delegation of one or more of these infernal conspiracies, under the lead of Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, has lately waited upon General appointments to office. So long as they of David Hogan was completely razed. In confined themselves to this business no one the latter house were four or five persons, saw proper to object. It had long since all of whom were more or less injured .ed to by the Government as adjuncts and For the first nine years of its existence willing helpers in more important affairs, the contemplated change in the form of the Government. They are put to a twofold use. First, to show that the country is and has been for the past eight years ly. The most skilful pilot could not have practically under their control, and therefore not governed by officials known to the by rain that fell in torrents and flooded Constitution and the laws. No worse state the whole region around. It is difficult to of things, it is conclusively argued, could possibly exist. Secondly, they are relied upon as the physical agency to set afloat

the royal Governor Tryon. We may be were present! Bending with years and It was for him to manage its resources to apparent; by Radical ambition the reme- his generous donation of forty thousand very sure that the vow was registered deep honors, these venerable men were saluted secure the co-operation of his colleagues, dy has been thus foreshadowed! A slight dollars to the Democratic campaign fund, glance at the columns of the Government's and still further by his offer to bet a milwhich we are gliding to imperialism. I have already noticed the fact that the ney come from ?" and says: "Imperialist" is received at the White

ization of the Cabinet was inspired by ness, and resolved not to remain poor. He to be the first President of a new Univer- its wisdom, had by that time withdrawn that Mr. Borie (a known life-long mon- system of advertising, chiefly in the newsarchist) was transferred from the Presiden- papers, has, in a very brief period, amasscy of the Philadelphia "Union League" to ed a fortune. The more he spent the quote from the "Imperialist."

our Constitution. We have so battered it had, therefore, only to follow in the footin the hurlyburly of our national politics steps of his predecessors, and he did it that its own fathers would not recognize | wisely and well. A body of Professors began to gather it. Its defenders have defended it almost | Our Cincinnati merchants have yet to around the President who would have to pieces; but there is, nevertheless, a great learn the value and importance of judicious given reputation to any College in the deal in it which may well bear making over advertising; they have yet to be taught the into the something new which is truth of what Horace Greeley said long his administration in every way. A socie- to take its place, and as for the rest-per- ago, that the man who paid more for store ty began to form in Chapel Hill which haps Barnum would give something for it; rent than for advertising was ignorant of naturally expanding with the growth of the | we would not. In order that America may | half his business. This is a reading age and village, was yet guarded by the conserva- be spared the fate of other countries which country, and people expect to find every have tried the rash experiment of Republi- thing worth knowing in the columns of a canism, and escape her impending doom first-class daily newspaper .- Cincinnati of anarchy and tyranny, it is necessary Commercial. were closely linded, so that it came down that those who are sufficiently enlightened

This burg is a mere appanage of Boston. about with you from place to place for sale, you the value of \$40,000. Gen. Thos. Person, the selection from the Such communities are the fruit of long We receive all our inspiration from the Yesterday was set apart by our court for old Chief of the Regulators, gave \$1,025 tions more rare than those which mark the years of cultivation, the growth of more "Athens of America." There is a notable the trial of Martha Jane Cairnes, indicted jabbing just now about the "Grand Na- for the murder of Nicholas McComas, of tional Peace Jubilee," to come off there in James, but on account of the absence of June next. Washington will be a "desert- some important witnesses, the trial was ed village" about those days. It seems deferred until to-day. By order of the that the party of progressive ideas are court the sheriff summoned fifty talesmen. The Ohio Cultivator says the following erecting a building of tremendons dimen- from whom and the regular jury a jury is sions in Boston-to be plastered all over expected to be formed at an early hour toon the outside with placards of "Let us day. Between sixty and seventy witnesses Take one pound of sal soda and a half have Peace"—the inside to be partly have been summoned in this case. Attorpound of unslacked lime, and put them in filled with twenty thousand children and ney Gen. Jones assists with the prosecua gallon of water, boil twenty minutes, let one thousand musicians, including fifty tion, and H. W. Archer, H. D. Farnandis it stand till cool, then drain off and put in horn-blowers. The managers of the con- and H. Stump, Jr., defend the prisoner. briskly, then wash them thoroughly with amphitheatre, in the arena of which poor Comas three or four weeks ago at Jarretts More Robbers.—On the same night to the Trustees on the occasion, written of internal improvement and plans for the cipe, and every poor, tired woman should public, in which captives of war were obliged (as gladiators) to amuse the people by butchering each other, and finally in intensely radical sheet, makes the followwhich, for the mere pastime of the millionaires, twelve thousand Jews and Chris- situation: tians (who were forced to build it) were given over, in a body, to thousands of the opinion that very much of the trouble hungry lious and tigers. It is, neverthe- about getting money for the regular purless, well named, for the hypocritical cry poses of trade is clearly traceable to the of "Let us have peace" means, with such immense sums invested in Government semen, subjugation or butchery. But whose carrities, and to the fact that the interest statue will grace the inside of this on gold bonds is larger than can be legally modern "Coliseum?"-that of Grant, or obtained by loaning money on notes of

> Aid Society?" who starves poor seam- some of the ablest bankers and financiers stresses to the tune of a shilling a day? in the country, from whom, indeed, we Allow me to make a quotation merely for ourselves derive it; and this belief has inthe purpose of "pointing a moral." The duced the various attempts to consolidate Chronicle of this morning says: "Mr. the national debt at a lower rate of inter-John Fishback, of Indianapolis, returning est. Many of those who have clamored home in bad temper after an unsuccessful loudest against these patriotic efforts have trip to Washington for the purpose of get- been themselves engulfed in bankruptcy by ting himself appointed postmaster of the sudden revulsions largely owing to this first mentioned city, permitted himself to cause, while others who have escaped ruin be run as the Democratic candidate for have sustained numerous heavy losses Mayor, and in the election on Tuesday was from the same causes." defeated." Moral-Let the Democrats be hereafter very chary of being in a harry to reward deserters. They are coming over in shoals-by the bundreds and thousands, but let them take pot luck ! "Crow, Chap-

man, crow !" The gaffs are all ready ! Our foreign relations are becoming hourly more embarrassing. The Spanish result. journals defend the capture of the "Mary Lowell," and deny that the British Government, at the instance of the United States, have made any demand on Spain

for restitution. it was opened.

A Tornado and Water Spout on the Ohio

The Louisville Courier gives an account of a destructive hurricane that swept across Grant and the uses to which they are Kentucky above Wickliff's landing, thirtyfive miles up the river, on Wednesday afternoon. While the Leonora was moored at the landing, about 41 o'clock, the pilot on duty saw two immense clouds come together a short distance off. In a few minutes a hurricane, rendered still more awful by deafening thunder and blinding lightning rushed with indescribable fury across a Commentary on It _A Deserter and His the river just above the landing. Immedistely on reaching the stream the fierce tornado lifted a great body of the water and hurled it along over the bank, deluging the vicinity and exciting the utmost terror among the people.

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Although the Leonora lay some distance below the line of the main hurricane, all of her skylights were shattered and the glass hurled into the cabin, creating a wild panic among the passengers. If the boat had been within full range of the squall she would have gone up the spout teetotalsaved her. This terrific blast was followed estimate the extent of the injury suffered by the victims of this storm, but it is certainly very great.

Advertising as a Fine Art.

The reading public have recently been made acquainted with Mr. Hembold-the the question, "Where did this man's mo-

"Five years ago Hembold was a poor House. I have now to say that the organ- man, but full of business tact and shrewddirect reference to combinations having in cast about and found the philosopher's view the overthrow of the form of our repub- stone in the barrels of printing ink there lican institutions, and with an eye to the was turned out from the manufactories of means as detailed above of accomplishing the north, and distributed to every portion that object. A single fact will perhaps of the country. This he availed himself the Secretaryship of the Navy. We have greater his gains, until his bills now now the high authority of the Newark amount to hundreds of thousands, and his Journal, edited by one of the most dis- receipts, perhaps, millions. Nor was it a tinguished men of New Jersey, to the ef- mere experiment with him. He gathered fect that the money of Mr. Borie largely aid- wisdom from the experience of others. In ed in the establishment of the "Imperialist." casting his eye over the business world What the present Administration think of where he saw a meagre few who had amassour Constitution, and the manner proposed ed fortunes in a quiet sort of a way, he of its overthrow, may be inferred from the also saw that in nearly every instance language of its new organ, as follows-I where a man had anything worth having. and advertised it freely, he had grown to "The fact is, that very little is left of wealth and influence in the world. He

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. Trial of Miss Cairnes for Murder---Talesmen Summoned.

Belain, Harford county, Md., May 5 .-

An Important Admission.

The Philadelphia North American, an ing admission concerning the financial

"We have for several years past been of the renowned President of the "Provident | hand. This has been the opinion, also, of

> Plant sweet corn in hills, instead of drills-the rows to be 3 1-2 feet apart and hills one foot apart. Feed it to cattle. 'ears and all," and more butter than can be made from grass feed will be the

> > MARRIED,

At Oxford, N. C., on Thursday evening, the 29th ult., at the residence of the bride's father by the Rev. M. H. Vaughan, Capt. WM. BIGGS, About seventy telegraph wires have been Editor of the Tarboro' Southerner, and Miss run through the Chicago river tunnel since LIZZIE COOPER, second daughter of J. C.