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THE CAROLINA FARMER. to my Daily and Weekly publications, The Carolina Furmer, to er, at a reasonable price. ine is so well known in the as that reference to details unnecessary. If sold, ser can make satisfactory ments for its publication in

If not sold within ten days, it will be merged in the Weekly Star at the close of the race as of the man, we are conof present volume (January 1st), in strained to be lenient in our judgment, which form the old name will be preserved and the publication kept fully np to its present standard.

WM. H. BERNARD. THE LESSON OF A LIFE.

Every life has its lesson. No man lives or dies to himself. We are all nembers of a large family, and the rest closely regard our conduct, be it high or low, good or evil. The eyes of humanity are eyes of Argus. Multitude creates no insignificance.

Every life has its lesson. No man maintaining a complete defensive dies in vain. The great American army list and gradually building up who took his sad leave of us as the the country on a firm basis with free shades of last Friday night closed in republican institutions and the proson a stormy day left behind him the legacy of a noble and useful lesson. It will be conned by all the generations to come. Youth and age will alike study it and be instructed by it.

The pre-eminent trait of Horace Greeley was earnestness. He never trifled. He always meant what he said. His convictions of right and propriety were deep. He lived up to them. If he was pre-eminently earnest, he was pre-eminently honest and sincere. No man ever charged him with double-dealing. No man ever doubted his sincerity.

In the same measure that he was earnest and sincere was he courageous. His recent candidacy in daring direct conflict with the great enemies audacity has never been equalled in of French freedom-the implacable, the annals of political history.

Earnestness, truth, valor-these Horace Greeley lived. He started life a poor, ungainly, friendless youth. By sheer energy and moral stamina he rose step by step in the walks of life until he was recognized as a great philosophical writer and the ablest newspaper editor that ever lived. As politician, writer and philanthropist he had indelibly impressed himself upon the age. What he got to be he achieved by hard labor and giving reins to the impulses of a benevolent heart. He worked, but he loved. Work is often selfish. There was no selfishness about Mr. Greeley. His best efforts were given to make men happier and better. Even in endeavoring to realize the magnificent dream of a life-time, the upward flight of his ambition was clogged by no selfish motives. He aimed to exalt his country and bless his countrymen more than he sought his own exaltation. But he was too good a man to be elected President in these degenerate days.

We said he wrought a great life. We would do his character gross injustice were we to subordinate his simple-hearted, loving, trusting disposition to even so meritorious and illustrious a trait as his energy. His instincts impelled him, to take the side of the suffering and downtrodden or those whom his vivid imagination made him believe were in that category. How he advocated the unshackling of the whites of the South after he had accomplished the liberation of the blacks can never be erased from the volume of the memory of

our people.

The tenon is not complete without considering the crowning act of a robust life, softened and made inexpressibly beautiful by domestic affection. The fragrance of that life proeeded from the flower of love, and when the dearest object upon which his affections could be centred was taken from him the life of the flower died out of it, and the man himself died heart-broken, crushed, ruined. O how sad! and yet what a beautiful

wed 582 churches, valued at 32,410, with room for seating 158,persons; 45 parsonages, valued at ,200; 44,274 white members; 447 and; 410 white local preachers; 4 ed; 470 white Sunday schools: bite officers and teachers, and

French Republic is M. Adolphe Thiers, a learned historian a pher, the first orator and states of France and a gentleman now verging on his fourscore. It may be well faire principle. It supports its position with erly ability, after this fashion. SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1872. also to describe him as being almoon wish to express another kind of as vain and petulant as he is on ever idea, would you say for instance, Johnny hand acknowledged to be able and is spanking," or 'Johnny is being spanked? The difference to you may seem immaterial, far-seeing. Indeed it is the chief but it is a matter of considerable importance fault of M. Thiers, the one which has to Johnny, and it is probable that, if any cost him most embarrassment in his choice were given, he would select the fordealings with the mad factionaries of mer alternative. You say, again that the the Extreme Left on the one side and 'missionary is eating.' Certainly this expresses a very different and much pleasantthe petrified mummies of the Extreme er idea than the former. "The missionary Right on the other, that he has too is being eaten,' and the sensation is very intensely felt his own great impordifferent for the missionary too. We have tance to France at this time, But as consulted several missionaries about it, and this is a fault characteristic as much they all seem to think that the two things are somehow not the same, no matter what the grammarians say." This style of reasoning would have conferred honor on Lonand say with the knowledge ginus, but hear our later Gould Brown as of his masterly administration, that he refines upon the idea; "But it is to be he has truly made the best of his confessed that there are occasions when the weakness. It may be claimed for difference in the form is not so marked. You assert, we say, that 'Hannah is hughim that no man in France save himging'-which, by the way, would be a very self, and few men in all Europe. improper thing for Hannah to do; it would could have taken the helm of the be positively scandalous, indeed. Precisely ship of state when he did and driven a similar idea is conveyed if you say 'Hannah is being hugged,' because it is a pecuher safely through the storms that liarity of the act that it is hardly ever onebeset her way, paying off punctually sided; there is no selfishness about it. And the enormous fines for bringing on it is the same with kissing. 'Jane is kissthe late war imposed by Germany, ing'-and her mother ought to know about it if she is-is just exactly as if we say 'Jane is being kissed,' and the sensation is the same, although none of the grammars men-

The President of the provisional

pect for a permanent peace and pros-

But with all this to be commended

signed him by the people through

their representatives-a task he has

performed, if not with the calm

Olympian temper of a Washington vet

with the faith, firmness and courage of

a Pelopidas. Let the history he is

making for his country be his reward.

If that country prove ungrateful, as

republics are traditionally said to be

let him appeal to history and die in

the faith that his fame is secure and

that the benefits of his rule will long

bless his beautiful land and her incon-

The skeleton of his great speech in

mitted over the cable and published

among our dispatches of vesterday,

indicates the alarming crisis in which

test vote by a majority of thirty.

visional Government grows out of

the declarations in the President's ad-

dress on the opening of the Legesla-

ture in favor of a republican govern-

To wish for anything different would be to wish for a fresh revolution. France is not isolated, and it depends upon herself whether she shall be on the contrary sur-rounded by trusting and useful friends. If

alienate no one; if she is agitated under a tottering monarchy she will see a void

For wishing France permanent

peace and happiness, good order and

sound constitutional, free government

is he condemned by a consolidated

opposition composed of the enemies

of France's order and the enemies

of her liberties. The better part of

President. We wish the new repub-

lie a safe deliverance from all her

troubles and the people of France a

speedy establishment of all their lil

erties on a basis that Bourbon and

Thiers forever! may be live till ninety

-the Savior and Benefactor of

Red may try in vain to shake.

pecole are with the venerable

created around her.

ment. He uses this language:

stant children.

building of error can mar its -perfect beauty in his conduct, with a patriotic purand symmetry. pose which no Frenchman will gain-In his recent able lecture in Baltimore on say ever animating him, there are Stonewall Jackson Dr. Dabney related an strong elements of discontent. Thiers authentic and profoundly interesting conlacks magnetism, without which no versation of Jackson, in which he declared French ruler can long expect to mainthat he would rather die than see the over tain sway over the French mind throw of the Confederacy. In accordance with this wish his death, at the acme of the and will. He is philosophical. Southern successes, was explained as a pedoing things by system and with culiar mercy to Jackson; and his glory, as philanthropic object in view. sured by his translation, was contrasted with The glory he seeks is the glory of the losses and humiliations of his comrades true statesmanship. He labors for in arms. We believe this conversation was the best good of the largest number never made public before. The lecturer explained in conclusion that the gift of Jackof the people. This brings him in son and Lee to the Southern cause and the victories achieved by them were overtures of God to the Southern people, designed to dull, antiquated Bourbons, and the test their worthiness for freedom and greatviolent, unreasoning, crazy Radicals. ness. In those magnificent gifts God virtually showed the people that the general To neither faction has the faintest imitation of the virtues of these heroes conception of anything remotely conwould obviously make the cause invincible; nected with statesmanlike rule for and He virtually put the question, "Will France occurred. To combat their you be free on these terms ?" The minor prejudices and keep them from swamppart nobly answered, "We will," (of whom many are with their great leaders in honored ing the Government and to steer clear graves,) but the major part practically himself of all entangling and comanswered "We will not" by their selfish promising alliances and every step ness and sluggishness, and Providence then that would be fatal to the hopes of left them to their preference. Jackson was the friends of order and free governtaken away from the catastrophe first, (in ment, has been the difficult task asthis most favored,) Lee and others later.

tion the fact." Now this profound essay in

grammatical criticism settles the knotty dis-

pute. The language is being built on correct

principles, by live etymologists and no after-

Sunshine in the heart of the land, joy in the hearts of the people, smiling peace and prolific plenty, Gop "blessing us every one" -do we deserve these? Let aspiration lift our minds from the contemplation of the sordid and the deformed. There is a belief in the world, clothed in the poet's language, that "desert is crowned." All things, we are beautifully taught by an unerring Teacher, are given to those who ask. Give us the Sabbaths of the French Revolution and where would the nation's future end? Putting these links of ideas together: using to-day as not abusing it we will be crowned in the pantheon of the future as a peculiar people, chosen out of mercy and blessed because of our faithfully standing amid the decaying, toppling nationalities of the the Assembly Friday afternoon, trans-

POLITICAL POINTS.

France finds herself and the power - It is of very little importance to and patriotic fervor of the "old man the South what President Grant says what eloquent." He was sustained on a he does or intends to do-is the great matter. says the Savannah Republican. The whole opposition to the pro-

- The rumor that the President proposes to carry out the civil service reform fills many of his recent supporters with consternation. They are caught in their own

claims to be the one green spot in all the wide waste." And why not? It gave its she is peaceful under a Republic she will

- In July, 1873, a convention to revise the Constitution of Ohio will meet, and the people and journals of that State are already beginning to discuss the changes and amendments which should be made in ther organic law. A proposition we see noticed in the Cincinnati Commercial is to restrict hereafter the right to vote taxes for

local improvements to those who pay them. of the Alabama Legislasure have a little plan in soak for the Radicals. They will induce a smart colored man, Ben Turner, who is an aspirant for Senatorial orders, to bolt the bogus Legislature with his friends and as a reward will elect him United States Senator. It seems that the Conservatives prefer him to the carpet bag fry who are striving for the prize, and should a crisis come which will compel them to choose between two evils it is likely the

The present Constitution of the State of New York was adopted in 1847, and contains a provision that every twenty tears a Convention shall be held to revise the same. In 1867, and Constitution of the persisted in, will be the election of Merrimon by the Radicals, or the return of Pool to the U.S. Senate to micron. bargain will be struck. years a Convention shall be held to revise the same. In 1867, such Convention was hold, and after sessions extending over two years the work was submitted to the people

amendments, consisting of an equal num-ber of Democrats and Republicans, has been appointed. It includes many of the most eminent men in the State; it is nonpartisan, and its action will probably be harmonious, and, for the same reason, will obably be acceptable to the people.

PROMINENT PERSONALS. - Parepa sings to the Turks in

- Mr. Froude will shortly make

his appearance in Philadelphia. Ward Beecher is Courier Journled the Mark Twain of the American Pul-

Mark Twain will lecture to the English on such scientific subjects as he knows least about. Mark this remarkable Mark, about whom it has been generally remarked that he is the most remarkable Mark that ever "rose, reigned or fell," the last of which heaven forefend.

- Edmund Yates lectured Wednesday night in Philadelphia on the Princes of the Pen." The Press says of the lecture: It was a masterpiece of quiet eloquence and exquisite pathos. His picture of Dickens was as skilful a specimen of word-painting as we ever heard, and his sketches of Thackeray and Tennyson most life-like. This really great effort should be heard again in Philadelphia. It is as good as Wendell Phillips on the "Lost Arts" or as Charles Sumner on "Lafayette." Mr. Yates is beyond all odds the most popular and graceful speaker lately sent to us from abroad, and every lover of Dickens will be specially delighted with his noble work on The Princes of the Pen."

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

WHAT SOME OF THE WEEKLY PAPERS SAY ON SOME CUR-BENT TOPICS.

The Tarboro "Southerner" in Thanksgiving Mood.

We should thank God that we are ermitted to live and retain ou Southern character. Remember you have been surrounded by thieves penitentiary carpet-baggers, lawless governors, and an inordinately corrupt judiciary; remember your State's credit has been ruined, your citizens have been taken from the comforts of home and the pleasures of family and thrust into filthy dungeons; remember your pure mothers and lovely daughters have been libelled by a vile wretch, who presided over the columns of the organ of our rulers. You have passed through all this, and still live. Isn't the fact that we have escaped death cause for rejoicing? We think so. Well, then, if our Northern brethren. to-day, shout songs of gratitude, can't we pop a fire cracker! If they shout for Grant, can't we give a small grunt? We think we might.

Congratulation in "Advance" on the Passage of the Judges-Election

We congratulate the people, in ad vance of its passage by the Senate, on the prospect of improvement in the Judiciary department of the State. An incompetent and corrupt Judi ciary is a curse to any people. In some of the districts the people have borne this burden long enough. This bill will give them relief and at the next election, instead of seeing whole string of incompetents, such as Tourgee, Watts and Russell, carried by the vote of the negroes of the whole State at one foul swoop-we will witness the people of each District selecting their own judge, just as they do now their member of Con gress. This is another move in the right direction. Keep the ball in motion until the purity of the Bench and the Ballot box are vindicated.

The Greensboro "Patriot" Chronicles The Commencement of the Hadical War of Carpet-baggers-The Next Gale that Sweeps from the North.

We are informed that a delegation of "loval" natives from the State of Virginia has recently called on Grant to urge upon him the removal of Northern men holding Federal appointments in that State, and transfer of official patronage to them-Thus the war has opened on selves. what those hypocritical greasers call the "carpet-bagger," whose services they accepted and were glad - Dubuque county, Iowa, still to have in the early days of Radicalism in the South, when it had neither men of brains nor social standing to only vouchsafed to the pure man, usual Democratic majority, while as many give it shape. They needed the car- the honored citizen, the humble and more staid at home and refused to vote at | pet-bagger then to take the unseemly | trusting Christian. mass of ignorance and mould it into form for them, while they hung around to watch and claim the fruits

John Pool led off in this State. sometime ago, and at the last Radical Convention the result was seen in their refusal to nominate a Northern man for any prominent position.

It is a row, however, in which we have no interest, and consequently we can look on with the utmost uncon-- It is said that the Conservatives | cern, but we do think the native Radical displays ingratitude of a very black order when he does or says aught against the carpet-bagger, whose axe blazed the way and whose brain organized and led to victory the heterogenious mass that gathered for plunder, and will, ere long, be quarreling over it like hungry wolves over their prey.

The Battleboro " Advance" States the Result of the Senatorial Bull-But-ting with an "IT,"

Judge Merrimon's "If" as Seen Through the Spectacles of the Char-

If Judge Merrimon expects to be elected by aid of the Republican vote we sincerely hope he may be defeated —overwhelmingly defeated. It would be for his own good that he should be. If his small clique of friends by aid of the Republican vote send him to the U. S. Senate, he will be no representative of the Conservatives of North Carolina, nor any true exponent of the worth, dignity or honor of the State.

PALMETTO LEAVES.

A batch of burglaries reported in the Charleston Courier.

. Isaac Levy, Esq., city sheriff of Augusta, who was originally a Charlestonian, died on Wednesday, aged sixty-three.

The Chester Reporter records the deaths of Mrs. George Kennedy, aged 92, William Hamilton, aged 76, Allen Robertson and Edward Letson. The Charleston Academy of

Music was filled Thursday evening

by a fashionable audience whose ap-

preciation of the renowned Ole Bull was most heartily and eagerly evinced. The Abbeville Press says the fire in that place was much exaggerated. Four stores only, and those

loss is mostly covered by insurance. .. Prince Heyward, the negro who was harkarled in St. Andrew's Parish on last Sunday afternoon, continues to improve, and the probabilitses are

that he will recover, says the News.

not the finest, were burned, and the

. Trial Justice McKinlay held an inquest Thursday at 190 King street, over the remains of Elenora Smalls, a colored child, four years old, that died from the effects of a burning, resulting in accident.

. . A move has been made by the Rock Hill Grange to petition the General Assembly to repeal the law concerning fences, and in lieu thereof to enact a stock law for the eastern section of York county.

.. The Baptist State Convention at Darlington, says the Southerner, was a large and able body. Among the prominent preachers we find named Rev. Drs. Furman and Broadus and Rev. Messrs. Tupper, Shuck and Newell.

.. Mr. Allen Robertson, a highly respected merchant of Lancaster, who died very suddenly from disease of the heart, at that place, on Saturday last, was at one time Representative of York, his native county, in the Legislature.

.. Owen Dowd, a white longshoreman employed in loading the steamship Manhattan, in Charleston harbor, was frightfully lacerated on Thursday with an iron hook. The flesh on his arm was literally peeled off for six inches.

. . A difficulty occurred near the foot of Broad street, about ten o'clock last night, says the Charleston Neros, of Friday, between a young man named Charles Keegan and some negroes, which resulted in the former being badly cut below the ribs. No arrests.

.. Duncan Washington, col., who stabbed - Heyward, colored, at the Ravenel Place, St. Andrews, a few days ago, and who has eluded arrest since the occurrence, was taken into custody yesterday, by Constable Lyons, specially detailed by Trial Justice Mackey for the purpose, brought to the city and lodged in the Mazyck street hospital, says the Charleston Courier.

The Marion Crescent for Dr. Robert Harllee, who died at his residence near Mars Bluff. Dr. Harliee was no common man. In his native county, in the halcyon days of yore, he was time and again accorded the highest and most res ponsible positions in the gift of his fellow-citizens of Marion. Representative and Senator from Marion, he fulfilled his every duty to her so faithfully that even the voice of envy was silent against him. For months he had been in feeble health, and for weeks past he seemed to be impatient to leave this world of troubles for his resting home above. He died at the ripe age of 60, the death which is

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