

few days ago, that he lost a finger entire. — The mill of Mr. R. M. Johnson, in rear of Mr. J. H. Privett's store, was years' imprisonment at hard labor for the burned on Thursday morning of this week The fire was discovered about half-past 4 o'clock, when the building was in full blaze. Loss \$1,500 to \$2,000; no insurance. - The negro Dean Simmons, charged with the murder of David Lanier, in the neighborhood of Dudley depot, in July last, and who escaped and has since been at large, was captured in Cumberland county by Messre. E. J. Hines and Simeon Grady, a few days since, and committed to jail here on Sunday night last. - Goldsboro Messenger: The barn and stable of Dr. James H. Hay, at Princeton, were destroyed by fire on last Saturday night. ---- The rice crop in this section turns out encouragingly, and the crop will doubtless be largely increased another sca son. - The local receipts of cotton in this market for the month of October will foot up 8,000 bales. The receipts up to Saturday last were 6,166 bales. September receipts were 2,117 bales. — While the cotton, thanks to the favorable weather. turns out better than was anticipated, there s every reason to fear a scarcity of corn. - Our thoughtful townsman, T. B. Hyman, Esq., 18 this week soliciting cash contributions and donations for the Oxford Orphan Asylum, and we are pleased to learn that our citizens are generously responding. rested by Officer Suggs, in this town, last Monday, on suspicion of having a couple of stolen steers in their possession, which they were offering to sell to the butchers. - Tarboro Southerner: Mr. G. Zander died at his residence in Tarboro, on Saturday morning last, of consumption, in his 44th year. He was an amiable, good citizen, without an enemy in the world. -The new colored Episcopal minister arrived from St. Louis on Saturday, with his family, and preached to his congregation on Sunday morning and evening. This is as it should be. The new minister is highly spoken of as a man of knowledge and piety. - A little daughter of John W. Cotton in running around the corner of a street, ran right into the horn of a cow, meeting her. Neither saw the other and the cow's horn wounded the little girl's cheek. -The Methodists of Battleboro will have church of their own soon, with a memberhip of eighty. - A crowd of about twenty Edge combites left for Richmond, Va., on Monday night. --- Few farmers in Edgecombe can escape buying corn next year, and the greater quantity of oats and grasses raised for stock the less corn will have to be purchased ---- Nash items: Rocky Mount is in need of a good baker, and one who understands the business would do well here. -Capt. Tom Avent, of this county, says that there is not a farmer in the county who will not be able to pay his debts and have money to spare. - Plymouth news: The corn crop of this county is good. Cotton crop light, at least 20 per cent. less than last year. — The people of this county are much better off pecuniarily than last year. Fewer mortgages and debts. ----Stevenson's mill at this place blew up Mon-day night. Nobody hurt. Loss \$500. No insurance. - Charlotte Observer: The last Masonic Newspaper, of New York, contains a very good likeness of Judge Wm. R. Cox, the Grand Master of North Carolina. -It is reported in Monroe that a negro, in the upper part of Union county, assaulted a young white woman Monday, with an intent to commit a rape upon her, and that on her giving the alarm, became fright ened, cut her throat and ran off. The wo man will probably recover. ---- A delega tion from Statesville, consisting of Hon' R. F. Armfield, Dr. J. J. Mott and Mr. C. L. Summers, came down yesterday morning to consult with citizens of Charlotte on the subject of the proposed extension of the

the outrage mill is made on the spot. But to the statements of this "prominent Mississippi politician." What has he to tell?

much of the material worked up in

He claims to have been in several Southern States latterly and to be acquainted with public sentiment. He says a considerable change has taken place since the October elections. He represents the Democrats in Mississippi and other Southern States as greatly disappointed at the result in California and Ohio, and declares that there is great dissatisfaction, and that a vast disintegration is threatened in case New York goes Republican. All this sounds very much as if this "prominent Mississippi politician" is a Stalwart or Republican, and we have but little doubt of it. We do not attach much importance to what he says, but copy the following that our readers may see what sort of matter is taken to Washington to be worked up for free distribution abroad. We quote from a Washington special:

"He says that there has already been good deal said about the probabilities of a division of parties in the South, but the cohesion of the dominant organization has heretofore been able to resist all efforts to compel it to yield. He now predicts that in view of the present and prospective political situation, and in the event of the nomination of Tilden, who is distasteful to the Southern people, an independent movement is inevitable and an independent electoral ticket will be put into the field with every prospect of carrying Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and North and South Carolina for any conservative Republican candidate. He claims that such a course is the only salvation for the South.'

No doubt there are plans afoot to split the Democratic party in the Money will be freely used to South. that end. But the whole movement is of Radical origin. The scheme was concocted in Washington, and weeks ago the STAR gave some of the particulars of the plan. It is the old gome of divide and conquer. But if the Southern Democrats are thus ing. forewarned, surely they will be forearmed.

We see in a Southern exchange that there is a very bitter feeling between the opposing political parties in Mississippi. Not only are the Independents pushing the canvass in Yazoo county, and putting colored men on their tickets in some places, but in Adams county the Democrats and Republicans have united in a compromise ticket, and the Natchez pa-

pers are supporting the coalition.

tian Reid, our North Carolina story flunkies. Men concluded that Pierrewriter. He referred to Longfellow "as a man of exceedingly unpretentious manners and simple habits,

'more like the type of the old Southern gentleman,' said he, 'than any veterate toady and tuft-hunter. He one I met at the North. He has recently made a Stalwart harangue, none of that unapproachableness and in it he blew a loud and resonant blast from his little tin-horn for which some literary men affect-the "the man on horseback." He thought habit of drawing a circle around Grant the man for the South. No themselves and forbidding any one such Bo., bastes Furioso has spouted to enter it.""

having a very good opinion of Chris- himself the greatest of American

during the late campaign as this Of Christian Reid, as our North doughty knight who, in his lavender-Carolina novelist prefers to be called, kids, represents the mighty society as we have been told, he spoke adof New York codfishdom. He is abmiringly, and thought "that she had solutely furious, and when the wickdone for Western North Carolina ed and rebellious South that will not almost what Sir Walter Scott had bow down and worship the Radical accomplished for Scotland." Whilst idol set up in the Radical temple we admire some of her stories and learns of what the mighty Pierreappreciate her uncommon services in pont, with his historical illustrations, popularizing Western North Carohas to say about it, then we expect a lina in her "Summer Idyl" and "The Land of the Sky," we do great silence to pervade the whole Southland, and a great consternation not think the criticism of Mr. to seize upon the Southern heart. Hayne felicitous. When she cre-We find in the Baltimore Gazette ates characters of a purely North the subjoined paragraph from his Carolina type like Scott has done for his country there will be more prowar-whoop. Read and tremble: priety in the comparison. Her char-"When William, the Great Conqueror, acters have not the individuality that

the bastard son of the Duke of Normandy, by Arietta, the handsome daughter of a distinguishes Scott's wonderful creatanner (whom from a window of his castle the Duke first saw washing clothes in the tions. His scores of Scotch creations brook), held his army before the revolted belong to his land and to no other. town of Alencon, the besieged hung raw hides along the walls of the town, with the We suppose, however, that Mr. jeering cry, 'Work for the Tanner.' The young hero remembered his mother with Hayne referred more particularly to He was not ashamed of a hide for Miss Reid's fine descriptions of North his banner, and the revilers of his mother perished before his fiery onset as stubble Carolina scenery. We honor and efore the flames. Woe be the day! when admire her for her gifts, and feel a for battle-banner the 'Bloody Shroud' shall due share of gratitude that she has be unfurled, and earnest mentread onward to the fray! The bloody corpse of Lucredone so much to make one of the tia drove the last Tarquin from Rome, and the 'crimson garment,' now mocked at by most beautiful and picturesque portools, may yet rouse the people more wildly tions of our continent more widely than did the beat upon the human skin which formed the head of Kiska's drum and better known. We trust she The son of a tanner has just landed on our may find it in consonance with her shores; I hope that he will not be called to do the kind of work which the Norman plans to return again and again to tanner did. But if he is called he will do those regions so well known to her it thoroughly. and which she is so skilful in describ-The Gazette adds this little bit of



There is no better farming country. in the world than in some sections of North Carolina. We have given examples before, and could give many more. We find the following in the last Durham Recorder about a Granville farmer. The editor of that paper was recently at Oxford. He writes:

"We met one farmer, Mr. Fielding Knott, who, ten years ago, bought the farm thing impedes the progress of Grant toupon which he now lives, and began work

It is a good sign, and we hope the pont was born a flunkey and would matter will be so stirred that a genedie a flunkey, and men were right. ral interest will be awakened through-He is now resident in New Yorkout the whole South. "at home again"--and is the same in-

We notice an article in the New York Times on the Clement Attachment, which says there are six mills of this kind now in operation in the South-two in South Carolina, three in this State, and one in Mississippi. It refers to the Westminster mill, of which we have had much to say, and says its profits are little over 33 per cent. on the expenditures, or 20 per cent. on the capital and current ex pense.

which we have directed attention.

He says emphatically: That cotton manufacturing can be made generally profitable in the South we believe most firmly, and have so declared often in these columns. Take the case of the Piedmont Manufacturing Company, at Greenville, South manufacturing hundreds that do not occur Carolina. That Company is flourishern denunciation, and by confounding ing, because it is well managed. The Baltimore Sun of the 28th of October, referring to this very mill, says:

"This Company on Saturday last received elegraphic orders for six hundred bales of their goods, three hundred of which are for export to China, and one hundred bales

more for the same point which they cannot fill. The value of the goods thus ordered is about \$36,000, a pretty good sale for one day. Last week the same Company received an order for one hundred thousand pounds of yarn from one party, the value of which is about \$17,000, and ou Saturday another large order was received from another party. The Company cannot begin to fill their or-

wears away the stone. By repetition We have before published statistics of the operations of this mill, the of a lie even good men will be inone at Granitesville, and the mills of duced to believe it. The South is Georgia at Augusta, Columbus and held responsible for a murder or an outrage or a fair-fight in an open other points. They all told the same field, if the slayer is a Democrat and story of good management and highly the slayed is a Republican. The satisfactory results. The Columbia. Chicago Standard-an able and S. C., Register, referring to the mill generally mild tempered Baptist paat Greenville, says: per, demands that the entire South

"This factory undoubtedly, as many others in the State, furnishes encouraging shall make a "real protest" against facts for the development of our great water facilities at the South. These facts cannot the shooting of Dixon and the Chisbe forever hid away, and capital after holm trial. It is pleased to say that awhile will be glad to come in and seize unless this "real protest" is made that

opportunities lying all around us in this direction. We had a confidential talk, some time ago, with one of the proprietors of these mills, and he told us then it was the most profitable property he owned."

We dwell on these things because for such a people." they are more instructive than political discussions, and in them we think we see the surest way to recuperation and wealth for the South. The time will come sooner or later-it may in five, ten or twenty years-when the South will be the great cotton manufacturing section of this Continent,

larceny of an axe. He was about 18 years ver understood the genius of our of age at that time. He has a father living government, have forgotten it; if in this city, who is very much distressed they ever had any attachment to a republican government of law they have lost it. The South, through Jefferson, Washington, Madison and others, originated and set up the General Government, with its three

this. The Northern people, if they

branches, the Executive, the Legisla-

tive and the Judicial, and it has thus

far preserved it. Mr. Hill says he is

fully satisfied that the game of the

Republicans is to make the South

solid for the Democracy-that they

desire this "as a means for making

the North solid for the Republicans."

"They desire to make two solid sections,

in order to make one solid, absolute cen-

tralism in the hands of a solid, wicked

plundering Republican oligarchy. They

seek to blind the masses of the Northern

people to this object by exaggerating every

crime that occurs at the South, and by

by shot-gun lies and bugaboos of South-

their conspiracy to destroy the constitu-

tional system, and their lying exposed to

the people, the Republicans will succeed.

The courageous mendacity of the Republi-

cans, and the cowardly divisions of the

Democrats, are the two great dangers that

Religious papers and all in the

the best friends of the South in the

North will "find it difficult to retain

The Ohio Democracy were defeat-

now threaten to engulph the republic.

at hearing of his son's death, which occurred on the Western N. C. Railroad, where he had been detailed to work.

A Sermon on Mait. [New York Journal of Commerce.]

One evening a century ago a small party of rollicking youths in England caught a clergyman who was on his way home from a visit to the sick. and forcing him into the stump of a hollow tree, refused to let him go until he had preached a sermon from a text they would give him. On his consent they gave him the word malt. "Beloved, let me crave your attention, for I am a little man, come at a short warning, to preach a brief sermon from a small text, to a thin congregation, in an unworthy pulpit. And now, beloved, my text is Malt; which I cannot divide into sentences, because there are none; nor into words, there being but one; nor into syllables, because upon the whole it is but a monosyllable; I must, therefore, as necessity enforceth me, divide it State rights with secession. If they are not into letters, which I find in my text met fearlessly on this direct question of

to be these four, viz: M-a-l-t. M-my beloved, is Moral, A-is Allegorical, L-is Literal, and T-is Theological. The moral is well set forth to teach

you Rusticks good manners: wherefore, M-my masters, A-all of you, L-leave off, T-tippling.

North are united "solidly" in persis-The Allegorical is when one thing tent misrepresentation and slander is spoken of and another is meant: of the South. They know the power now, the thing spoken of is Malt, but the thing meant, is strong Beer, of iteration. It is the long-continued, which you Rusticks make, M-meat, off-repeated dropping of water that A-apparel, L-liberty, and T-treasure.

The Literal is, according to the letters, M-much, A-ale, L-little, T-trust. Much ale and little trust. The Theological is, according to the effects which it works; firstly, in this world; secondly, in the world to come.

And first, its effects are, in some, M-murder, in others, A-adultery, in all, L-looseness of life, and in many, T-treason. Secondly, in the world to come, in some, M-misery, in others, A-anguish, in some, Llanguishing, and in others, T-torment.

I shall conclude the subject, first, by way of exhortation; wherefore; -my masters, A-all of you, Llisten, T-to my text. even sentiments of common respect

Secondly, by way of caution; therefore, M-my masters, A-all of you L-look for, T-the truth. And thirdly, by communicating the truth, which is this:

ed in the last election, but there is A Drunkard is the annoyance of still a very strong minority left modesty; the spoil of civility; the de-They polled 319,132 votes. We are struction of reason; the robber's glad that there are so many voters in agent; the ale-house's benefactor; the constable's trouble; his wife's woe; that State who believe in a republihis children's sorrow; his neighbor's can form of government, and who

GOOD PARMING.

biography that will constitute a fit appendage to the immense threat of the heroic "Snob of Fifth Avenoodledom," as our Baltimore contemporary

describes him: "The eloquent Mr. Pierrepont, it should be borne in mind, was once a Tammany politician in New York city. When Grant was a candidate for the Presidency he

drew his check for \$20,000 and gave it to him. Grant, in return for the favor, gave him the Attorney Generalship and after-ward made him Minister to England. In

other words, the toady purchased two good offices from Grant for \$20,000. He is a fit person to eulogize him now and we are glad to see that he is on the front line. No-

