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## THE SENTINEL.

GOOD BREEDING.

Long betore Chesterfield worte to his son somebody said, "good breeding smooths distinction, sweetens conversation and makes every one in company pleased with himself. It readers a superior, smiable, an equal agreeable, and an inferior accepta-

Good breeding is only to be acquired by great knowledge of the world and keeping the best company."

Lord Chesterfield, in letters to his son says, "I never saw the worst bred man liv ing, guilty of tolling, whistling, scratching his head and such like indecencies, in company that he respected,

In mixed companies, wasever is admitted to make part of them, is for the time at least, supposed to be upon a footing of equality with the rest, and, consequently, every one claims, and eve y one justly, every mark of civility and good breeding. East is allowed, but carlessness and negligence are strictly forbidden. It a man ac costs you, and talks to you ever so dully or frivolously, it is worse than rudeness, it is brutality, to show him by a manifest inac tention to what he says, that you think him a fool or a blockhead and not worth bearing." After speaking of the first and sec ond he says: "The third sort of good breeding is local and is variously modified, in not only different countries but in different to sus in the same country. But it must be tounded on the two former sorts.

Whoever has the two first sorts will easi ly sequire the third sort of good breeding, which depends singly upon attention and observation.

A well bred person will take care to an swer with complaisance when he is spoken to; will place himself at the lower end of the table, unless bid to go higher; will first drink to the lady of the house and then" to the master.

A man of good breeding should be acqualuted with the torms and customs of logris (and Lunatic Asylums.) At Vienna men always make courtesies, instead of bows, to the Emperor, in France no body bows to the King or kisses his hand; but in Spain and England bows are made and hands kissed. Thus every Court (and Lunstic Asylum,) has some peculiarity which those who visit them ought previous ly to inform themselves of, to avoid blunders and awkwardness."

We have made this recurrence to good breeding and manners, and quoted from old books on the subjec', because of the uncivit, not to my barbarous treatment of Pompey Howe, of Wilmington, at a feast given at the Lugatic Asylum, to the Penitentiary Committee, composed of the following gent'emen: "Hon." Pompey Howe, colored, Hon, Alfred Dockery, white, Jno. R. Harraon, Esq., Rev. Geo. Welker, white, A L

While the Committee were engaged in tieir daties, a message was received inviting them to dine with the Superintendest of the Lunatic Asylum Dr. Grissom, of the late Confederate army, but now repentant and loyal. Some of the Committee declined and were about to take ther departure, when a second message was received stating that the Doctor expect et all the Committee to dine with him, and he should be disappointed if the Committee did not do so -The second invitation settled the matter, and the Committee walked lute the Doc tor's partor. Here was a difficulty if the rules laid down by L ad Chesterfield were to be followed.

Here was a mixed company; whoever is admitted into it is supp sell to be upon a footing of equality, every guest claims and justly too the same marks of civility and good breeding from "mine hoar," "Mine host" by Chesterfield is required to "smooth distinctions, sweeten conversation, and make every guest pleased with himself,"

The guest is required to drink first to the mistress and then to the master of the house, not to loll, yarn, whistle or scratch

Here was an irrepressible conflict between Chesterfield and the "onward march of the new civilization."

Chesterfield and Howe, "the man and brother" and the new civilization itself, all fell before the unconquarable pride and prejudice of the loyal Doctor.

Howe, a decent, well dressed, well be haved, "man and brother" after being lavited was served with notice that he could not sit ut the table with the gentlemen, of the Committee. This was a cruel blow to Howe and Chesterfield. There was no no testity for making poor flowe's tears more hitter or his hourt more heavy. The thought of dining even with the Governor had given him strength in the late campaign.

It was that hope which lightened his beart

and cheered him in his toll and labor for the party by day and by night. Charles Kingsley said of Sidney Smith "The love and admiration which that trul tave and leving man won from every one rich or poor, with whom he came in contact, Manua to me to have arisen from the one that without perhaps, having an scious intention, he treated rich and poor, his own servants and the noble men, his guesto, aliko, and alike courteously stely, elserfully, affectionately, pe

leaving a bleming and resping a bleming

THMPERANCE.

As"our beloved Governor" chews, smokes, drinks and curses, it is not to be wood red at that he incites the dissolute and ignorant of the league to motous and disorderly. We are, however, glad to inform the public that since our publication of his white to the grog sloops, they are less frequent. For our beleved's special reading we publish what Sydney Smith said of emperance;

from abstatoing from all fermented liquers First, sweet sleep; having never knows what sweet sleep was, I sleep like a baby or a plough-hoy. It I wake, no needless ter-rors, no black visions of life, but pleasing hopes and pleasing recollections past and to come. If I dream, it is not of lions and tigers, but of Easter dues and titles. Sec odly, I can take longer walks, and make greater ex reions without fat gor. My unpolitical economy. I see better without wice and spectacles than when I may both Pray leave off wine. The stomach will be af rest; no heart burn, no pain, no disten-

Such are the award fruits which our "be loved" would gather for his own personal enjoyment, if he would only leave off "cusa ing" and whiskey.

But for the use of whiskey, our beloved would not be embittered by the recollection of his cowardly conduct on the street, to a minister of the goopel, nor of his disgrace ful, behaviour before the Mayora Court in the trial of the Davic Street rioters, when and where it became necessary because of "our beloved's" speech made under the in fluence of whiskey, for the chief of police, to draw, cock and present his pistol in the presence of the Court, and threaten to shoot down the first man who was guilty of a breach of the peace,

We forbear to speak of the public advantage to be derived from the Governors lows; abandonment of whiskey and the grogshops, for we readily confiss that he is too judiff rent to public opinion to be at all moved by considerations, of a general and public character. Bestdes his conduct and defiance of the Court met the approval of those present who elected him, including Cebe Harris and Jenkins the Treasurer and excluding the Mayor and police, and Sens-tor Galloway the leader of the party.

WHAT'S IN THE WIND! Downing left New York on Friday and reached this city on Saturday; talked with the Governor, left the city on Monday and resched New York on Tuesday night. Today "our beloved" left for the North,-Where are the Penitentiary bonds. Have they been returned to the Tressury ! When will the Hyde county public lands be inmarket ogain? Where is that gold man Bible, who once bought these lands for \$30,000 and bargained to sell them in New York for \$90,000 t Has the Governor

THE HAWKS WILL GET HIM

gone to make the necessary deeds !

Our Treasurer Sird, David Jenkins, is on has any more North Carolina Retireat bonds to sell at 65 cents. It North Carolina bonds depreciate on his present visit as they did on his first, our contemplated Railroads will not be completed soon .-What has become of the truth of the Governor's telegram to Walf Street, that the January interest would be paid ? Why has it not been paid ?

Trony Race - Victor Barringer and L. P. Olds around to be running for Coleman's old shoes. Either will look well in the soiled robes of Coleman. Olds on account of his "climatic theory" and relationship to the Governor has the inside track. Victor has no more chance to beat than there was tor Col. Guthris to beat Jo Holden for Director on the Chapel Hill Railroad. Guthrie was double distanced. Jo was appoint ed not only on the Cospel Hill Road, but on the Henderson and Mt. Airy Road. Whese son can't beat when Dad has to Judge. We bet on the Governor's son-in-

RUMOR.

Madame rumor had it on the street three weeks ago that our old friend Philemon B. Hawkins would be the Radical candidate to fill the vacancy in the Senate created by the death of Mr. Wynne. The old jade has it to day that Mr. Hawkins is the choice of Governor Holden, Holden must be preparing to change his "base" again, and come to Phil, for Phil can't go to him

D. P. Ramseur Eig , as the Associate Edby tor of that prightly and sterling Journal, the Daily Carolina Times, greets its numerons readers in the following graceful Saluta tory :

Having been announced as an associate the editorial department of the Times, beg to say to its readers, that whatever of fitness I have for the place, shall be cuitivated with the end in view of making it an acceptable journal. An idealist in poli-tics, I approse the less said on that topic in this practical age, the better. The greatest greatest number compatible government I would have, and Isball there.

D, P. Ramseur. supervision of the Episcopal Church Sunday School, of this town, a grand exercise to Beautory N. C., will special train has been chartered for the oc-casion, which will leave Goldaboro. at 6 clock A. M. Returning will leave Moreseeing the ocean, Fort Mason and other points of interest, as well as to enjoy about six hours of sport in the way or fishing, miling, do, will find this a aplended op-positionic. Fair for the sound trive cole at Goldston Manager.

LOTTERY

We publish below the result of the drawng which came off at Tucker Hall, on Saturday last. We have received letters inquiring if this is a Vankey trick to chest gullable Southerners. We have answered that all the persons we know, or have heard ol, as connected with the business, are Conlederates. Those who drew prizes were sure that the drawing was honestly done, and even those who drew blank had no suspicion of foul play in the drawing. Is is the only way we ser to dispose of property at fair prices, and thereby keep Forney and lourteen from buying our lands; worth \$40 in gold, at \$5 in green backs.

There has been in North Carolina a proper more sentiment and prejudice against Lot turies. We are not able now to defend them but old Dictionary Johnson, if he were here, could, for in conversation with tioldsmith, as Boswell tells, the great moral ist set up a defence for card playing, and likened it to the gambling in dry goods and groceries, saying the man who buys cotton cloth at 10 cents per yard simply bets that be con sell it for 15 cents, and so be put all mercantile and trading on the basis of gambling, but this is bad morality, if John-

The last Lottery drawing in North Caroina was in 1822 '23, the proceeds of which were applied to the building of the Masonic Hull, in Hillshore. The late Chief Justice Nuch, and other good men, gave it their encouragement, because of the necessities of the Lodge. It necessity can justify the Lottres, our people can surely make that plea-

OFFICE N. C. R. & P. E. AGENCY, ) No. 26. Fayetteeille Street, Raleigh, N. C., May 22, 1869.

The lucky numbers that drew prizes in Tucker Hall, Saturday 22d inst., are as fol 486, Piano, J. M. Blair

1211, Sewing Machine. 206, Door Rug. 64, Hearth Rug. Mts. Popper.

51, Buggy 299, 1 yards Checked Matting. 192 4 yards Carpeting. 198, China Tea Sot. 722 Wine Colored Silk Dress

The following numbers draw the small

zes, worth \$1 each	
Numbers	Numbers.
1168	1000
68%	1019
454	69
875	88
274	360
681	818
1179	843
995	308
689	881
8445.44	139
1196	
1267	614
810	305
764	718
1126	679
1172	165
990	713
1199	971

The prozes will be delivered on presents visit to Wall Street again. Wonder if he tion of the above numbers to this office Standard please copy,

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION, DIVING SERVICE - The services in Christ Church, (Emiscoual.) on vesterday, were of a highly interesting and impressive character, and were attended by one of the largest and most attentive congregations ever assembled in any House of Worship in this City. In the morning, besides the ordinary ser-

vices, which were read by the Rev. Mur-

phy, and an able and eloquent discourse from the Rev. Mr. Patterson on the Ministry of the Church, C'For we are ambusuadors of God, and no beseech you, in Christ's stead, that we be reconciled to God,") the Holy Rite of Confirmation was administered, and Rev. Means. Ebura, Gordon and ----Deacons were ordained to the Priestheod. Nine Clergyman, robed in their appropriate vestments, united with the Bishop in the imposition of hands in the latter ceremony. In afternoon, at St. Mray's Chapel, (Rev. Dr. Smedes, Rector, after an impressive discourse from Rev. Mr. Patterson, C'Tle (ashion of this world passeth away,") the Bishop administered Confirmation to eleven young ladies connected with the School At the conclusion of the ceremony, the

manner. The music on this occasion was very fine, and all the services were beautifu and touching. At night there was an appropriate Missionary Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Murphy, and Missionary addresses by the Bishop, Rev. Mr. Forties and Gen. J. G. Mantin. A collection, resulting in handsome receipts, was taken up in furtherance of Diocesan

Bishop addressed the class in a feeling

Upon both seessions, the choir rendered excellent music.

Missions

Mr. J. Lorillard is engaged in having two additional vessels built expressly for this port. The stramers will have been completed on or before the 1st of October next, and will then, unless a change of programme by made, by placed on the Lighters Line between Wilmington and

New York.
The obility of our city to support w many steamship lines, is a true indication of prosperity, and we trust as time advance but means will increase, 6.78. Nor Duan .- Jore Brokman, the colored

man whose death we yesterday announces a report, has not expired and may po by recover, from the dangerous that at present assail his life. Ib

Lin. Discrete. At request, we aumouse the Rf. Rev. Bishop Gibbons, will preach in Lillington, this county, on Wodnesday, and Jude, at 8 o'clock evening.

The Bishop will, also, preach at Mr William React's Colvin's Creek, Thursday, 20, 100; Hourits office.

PROF. KERR'S REPORT.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1869.

We have all great reach to be thankful to Gov. Holden for one thing at least, name ly, that he did not turnour "tate Geologia at of office

I have resit Prof. Keg's report with very rest interest and piessure, and have been waiting for a fortnight past in hope of see ing some intelligent notice of it from some appreciative source. I hoped to see some Editor call attention to the results of a thorough Geological surrey of some sine en of our Western counties, containing hints invaluable to the mining and agricul tural interests of our state. It is be essential that we should draw capital and immigrants of the better class, I know of a statements more absolutes reliable or more attractive than are to be faund in this D. c. ument. For instance -

"The forests of this magnishs plateau are very heavy and contast at incalculable amount of valuable timber. There are hou-dreds of square miles of white oak forests which must become immently valuable for export at no distant day. The black Locust covers large tracts. This is the most dura ble timber in our fores s sail is so muc esteemed for ship building that it is called vated in the Northern Stacs on a large scale, - one accoon Long Island for instance being valued at two to lone bindred dollars Chestnut and poplar are cterywhere, and measure sometimes ten or twelve feet in diameter. White pine abounds, and often reaches a height of 150 feet. Among valuable calinet timbers, mountain birch, bird's eye mapte, black walout and cherry are and in great quantities and of large size. Large fields are sometimes femed with black sugar maple. There are huntreds of acres native cran erries in the algher valley. Four tons per sere of her is no ancomin crop. Oa's grown in this agion weigh

oriy-two pounds per bushel, &c , &c., &c Such facts as there, takes in connection with the exceeding cheapness of land, (twenty five cents to one dillar per acre. and the proximity to the great markets of the country, justily the opinion that the continent does not afford nore tavorable conditions for cuttle, farming, wont grow ing and choose making. The President of the Cheese Makers Association of New York (Gov. Seymour) stated in an address the other day that the reason of their ability to compete successfully with the English Oh ese makers into be lound to the compar-ative cheapness of land in New York. The price of one acre of Gov Seymour's grass and will buy two or three hundred acres in

this region." I am of the opinion that the North Carolina Press would do well to setter such ininformation as this far and wide for the benefft of Companies now forming at the North, and of immigrants already knocking at our doors. The notes on our minerals and mining int rests are of equal value and attractiveness.

Mr. Kerr is an accomplished and energetic and first rate State officer. He is "the right man in the right place" for once. But he has one fault as a North Carolina State Geologist, and that I am very sorry to say, is a serious fault. His is conjucted for above we shall never eatch up with him. He absolutely discourages gold saines! He denounces that most venerable of all our North Carolina institutions, the Old Field, end cast the same in our teeth.

One of the incid-ntal benefits of baving

a State Geologist is that hi makes the State acquained with itsef-introduces eca-shore to mobulain, and sets them a about onch other myself, as representative of the hill counthat I had not the allebast notion til I read this report of the mining propensi ties and delusions of our brethren of the Blue Ridge and Kittstinny Ranges Gold, silver, copper, lead, nothing seems to come amisa to them. No acory that promises success, too gross, of too stale for them to

Prot. Kerr's introduction of the old hun ter, (now dead, or moved sest, or "won't tell?) who holds the secret of some rich mine in a certain creek, le simple deliciou His pages on visionary mising are a series suggestive pictures. Whole neighborhoods suggestive pictures. Whole neighborhoods "furned upside down" on the promulgati

of some gold or silver myth, But I think he reserves his atrength fo "old field," and gets so far abead of us that we can just hear the noise he is mak-

ing in the distance. Lines:
"Our people have carried their method of farming (which consists chiefly in the of farming (which common the first state of "old fields,") beyond the Rine Ridge, and already those glorious Blue Ridge, and already those glorious mountain lands capes have been extensive ly marred and scarred by these favorite meentoes of our agriculture (etsp1)-North est lands on the continent utterly denuded of forest and of soil in halfa dozon years, and reduced to bare rocky cufs, and stone cliffs and steep glaring guilles, -a monument and a beacon, and a frowning curse. No won-der these bald dectivities, thus plundered and outraged, send down their destroying flouds to rayage the plains. Nature will avenged on man some way.

I am for laying a special tax on all old fields as heavy as the Constitution will per mit. Indeed they ought to revert and declared ipse facts forfeit to the State. who takes an acre of virgin soil which the Almighty has employed all the forces His universe some thousands of years to embellish and enrich, His sun and rain, and frest, and successive tribes of animals and plants, and chemistry of the stars, to make it "a thing of braury and joy forever" for the use and enjoyment of the children; be who taken that, and converts it into a blight and a devastation in the shape of ar id fleid," - what is he but a criminal !-No man-no generation of men, has an ab-solute title to the soft in any such souss that he may innocently destroy it. It he longs to manhind, and the reversionary right of posterity to it is indefeasible and instrumble, and no individual or genand institutable, and no marvious, or eration has of can sequire any other the use fructuary property in it. He who creates " so old field, therefore, and so making description even worse then was can effect, perpetrates a robbery upon man-kind, commits a grand larceny against his own children, "an inhousy to be punished by the Judges."

Now there are many who will consider the above a sprimen of unusually vigorous and elegant writing. For my part, though I am not guisty of "an old field" myself, jet I feel for my neighbors. Here is one of them who has already 1,250 seres under fence, and yet all this spiling has been busy

by Hill and valley and bubbling apring all now lying bare and defenceless this May BORDISH. I CARROL WAS BURN STROP Prof.

Pictorially, and wethertexity, and structly, and from long use i am at acheto the "old field." Whether clothed with its native broom-straw waving golden, brown or yellow in similable or in tune I think of the Scottish Mack. teem their purple heather no with beautiful or whether washed into glorious Wadacaday, the 96th inst. great gullies, red gashes in their sides, or whether counsed with paneling chimes persimmon, and sassairas, and grante tem! r, and grape vine, fit havnt for the rabbi said the black-soaks, in any view the "old fill" indear to my hears. Notic Carolina would not be what she is without it. From

Kerr cannot take that like from m Charki, Hita, May 18, 1969 For the Sentine

GREENSBORD. Mu. Eptron. Not long since I had the pleasure of visiting Greensborn, and propose recounting a lew of my observations, thinking, that, perhaps, they migh

be of interest to some of your readers.
I think Greensboro is de tued to be chief town, I may say city, in western or Railroad centre and if the citizens success as they should, and I hope will, in getting the Fayetteville & Satem Reads to nate there, then they will have the termi ni of three roads—and this, with the con-tre road pouring its tide through it, will make Greensboro. The people for the most part sie in favor of consolidating the N. C. & Atlantic Roads. This is a grand project, and will, I doubt not said much to wealth and presperity of both roads, while, at the same time, it will build up showed forth his great toresight more clear ly than be did wien he recommended this pinn; and no scheme of that great friend and father of internal improvements in North Carolina will be a greater success than this will if carried out according to

his directions.
Greensboro has added one thousand or more to its popalistion since the surrender - making it in all over four thousand -Lite and energy abound ; a distillery is full blast-turping out many barrels o whiskey per day : its proprietors have bought up numbers of cows and bogs, and and are fattening them at little expense. Concerning the Spoke and dandle Factory got have bad so many communications propose to add nothing, suffice it to say dat is a great success.

Mr. Fontaine has established a factor; for grinding up black and red oak bark to dyeing purposes. He needs bark, and wil pay our farmers five dollars and upwards per cord for back of that description. A plough factory is in successful opera-ion. What town in the State can boost a

like number t A large mercantile business is carried or A large mercantile business is carried on the first of June. The obfitteen stores. This you can judge from the first of June. The obthe fact that there are two brokers catal. Of the fact that there are two brokers catal. Of the fact that there are two brokers catal. Of the fact that there are two brokers catal. On the raiffication of the filteenth amendfinds y, Gray and Morelican. Greenshoro ably managed Lindsay, Gray and Moreneau.

But little immigration has, as yet, flowed into our State; but Greensboro has go quite her share of that. This is not at a arprising, when you consider the geniatity, industry, intelligence, energy, and tality of her citizens. And another thing men are measured there, not by their or what their apcestors were, but by their industry and bonesty. Mechanics' families form a component part of the best society to the ." Theory of " negro equality" by Jaco

the large crowd that participated Bounts and friendahly ous tables were spread. Craquet was the application of there were joyful. Even old men, I learned, the teachers and fathers of the children, lived their youth over again in a game of marbles. A pleasant day it was to all, ex cept one little fellow, who fell in the whose instincts overcame the small particle branch, and I believe be enjoyed that too .-Sir, Greensboro is a tive place, a pleasant place, and I predict a brilliant funce for IOTA.

WEALTHIEST DISTRICT IN THE UNION.

The New York city papers publish scome returns of the cighth collection disin the incomes of real, estate owners, with manned as il spel bound by the wisdom aome falling off in those of merchants for and teachings of the fair preceptress. Her the past year. The district is the most wealthy in the country. The list comprises only those whose incomes are above tent the subjection of the school, sud her beauting satisfactor," who appreciated her thousand deliars, being eight hundred and firty-seven in number, their aggregate and fifty-seven in number, their aggregate and nual incomes amounting to \$24,549,000,---Forty-two of these have each above \$100,as much as the furty-two richest men put together. The remaining eight hun-dred and fourteen persons, each of whom has less than \$100,000 per annum, have in the aggregate \$14,230,000, or an average of upwards of \$17,500 each. It is thus shown that of the \$24,540,000, forty two spicroons have among them between one-hird an one fourth of the whole, and that Mr. A T. Stewart has one eighth of the whole - Aaron Arnold returns \$330,609. J. H. Benhot \$311,595; Harvey Pick \$285,156 Sorme Fox \$371,411; Poine Gusics \$355, \$5; A. S. Hatch \$273,361; Elies S. Hig-tus \$431,338; Paran Stevens \$544,355 ns \$431,338; Paran St-vens \$544,355 ones Taylor \$279,433; Prances Warder \$205,567. The list fills three columns.
There are plenty of small-fry fillows who
return from \$40,000 to \$50,000. A gene temporary thinks this is little abough at the present price of butter. But what a contrast do those few aggregations of wealth present with the mass of abject pov-erty in the same great city, "where wealth accumulates and most elecar,"—Bull, from

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

On Friday last Col. Hardin Bucker, of Kerr's Report has come out, bos much "old Lynchburg, Va., said a lot of yellow leaf dold" he has already ou hand; I am afraid Linacco at \$100 per hundred pounds, othering his feeting.

Biggost price of the session Biggost price of the season.

If is reported that the catale formerly owned by the Hon Jefferson Davis, the ty an old negro at \$10,000 a year.

The Episcopal Council, for the Diocese Virginia, will meet at Fredericksburg on

The Commencement exercises of Emory and Heary College, will take place on the 8th and 9 h of Jun. The Hop. W. R. Saples will address the two Literary socie

The examination of Thomas Dobbins, Richmand, Va., charged with baving detransled the government out of revenue to tors United States Commis He was sent to the United States Court for

WEST FLORIDA ANNEXATION TO ALA-BAMA —It is stated that the commissioners interest on the bonds streamy in the hands appointed by the Legislatures of the States of foreigners. We have thus been accommu-Florida and Alabama to treat concerning the annexation of West Fiordia to Alabama have agreed upon terms. The contract will be submitted to the two Legislatures for ratification, and then to Congress for approval or rejection.

PROPESSON GOLDWIN FMITH, on the 19th instant, delivered a reply to Scuator Som-ner's speech on the Alabama Claims ques-tion, before the Cornell University, at Ithaca,

ANNUAL ADDRESS .- Ex-Governor E. onts Lowe will deliver the annual address before the Washington and Jefferson Socie ties of the University of Virginia, at Char-lottesville, at the commencement of that natitution on the 30th, of June next,

SUDDEN DEATH .- Dr. B. Mills, tormer! member of the Maryland State Senate from Carrott county, died suddenly on Wednesday, to Westminster.

The Baptist General Association of Ken tucky commenced its session at Louisville Thursday, with an unusally large atten-

CELESTIAL -- All the New York papers mention the appearance of a mercor of ex-traordinary brilliancy to the northern heavens on Thursday night, shortly after 11 clock. It was visible for five or six econds, and then exploded in a blaze of bright light, which rendered objects clearly risible. The same visitant was noticed in floaten, we are informed by telegraph, where it appeared as a light soariet flush across the sky.

John Jeter Phillips, who was to have been hanged for wife-murder at Richmond, on Saturday, has been again respited by Governor Wells until July 6th.

A call has been issued in Maryland, tor are Convent on of colored men to assemble

FEELINGS HURT.

Man's Feelings Hurt in Michigan - The "Now March of Letroit, Michigan - The "New March of C.v. livitron" Checked - Sable Rames Makes Luce and Proposis to Marry a White Lady A Detroit paper gives the follows count of the courtable .

place, and no better, more refined, society bin efthusiasta is heard in every nook and exists anywhere. vists anywhere.
On Saturday, May 15th, the Methodist simple-minded Africas, who is honest enough to believe the professed friendship nics. I accompanied the Presbyterians to on his white wershippers, should be led con-South Buffslo, two miles South of the D. - trary and seek to clevate himself to their pot. The Greensboro Brass Brand was standing in society, and seek a place at our ent and discoursed sweet music. A firesides. Repeatedly they cross our paths present and discoursed sweet hunt.

ince time it was, and greatly enjoyed by and seek to worm themselves into families the large crowd that participated. Bounts | and friendships, and nothing but a toroible boot-leather will again place order of the day , and truly it was rendered them upon their proher level. Dotting fathpleasant to the young men by reason of the ers who permit their daughters to associate pretty girls, who strove with nod against over as teachers with the ignorant and de-them for croquet hurels. The woods were based beings must live to witness their own resonant with merry laughter, for all hearts folly. On Sun lay last, a case setting lordfoily. On Sur lay last, a case setting lores-time spirit was developed at a negro Sab-bath-school on Grochan street, when a re-spectable young lady was mortified to find herself the actored of a burly black African,

The young fady in question has raught a class in the Salphith school for four or five years, and her efforts were apparently successful in winning the depraved class from their evil ways, and mutilling icto their minds (if they have sny) the moral teachings of the Borrp ures, caretui tastructions full-grown lads had de tries of that city, show a marked increase veloped into manhood, and yet they re-

of common sense usually allotted to human

being, whether with white-hide or black,

Do last Souday afternoon, while the class was going through their recitations, a nest 000 per annum-the lorty-two aggregating ty-folded note was handed to the teacher \$7,244,000, or an average of \$172,000 cach by her oldest pupil, a roung man of twen-per anam. Mr. A. T. Slewart, (the great ty-four or twenty ave years of age, and dry goods man,) alone has the chounter mothing was thought of it until the school annual income of \$3,016,000 or nearly half closed. Surrounded by triends of both sexes and races, she recalled to mind the note, and supposing it to be regarding the Sunday School lesson she opened it, and imagine her surprise and indignation on beholding a surgad aquething like this : most Lubly and all extensite

i want to marry you. I non you are gude not like mu. I will make you happy and and like mu. I will make you happy and hever mind the wald. I wanted too tell you before and now it is LaBarcable and i

can't stand it easy longer.
Our lady friend could stand it no longer and topring the fifthy-sheet into a thousand pieces, she burst into a flood of tears, and winded her way bomeward, humilitated and abashed at the insult.

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Whether the young lasty will pursist in her massion of ingrees we cannot say, but to resists the aspiring young shade of aby uncertainty in the matter, we may inform him that the young lads is already betrothed, and will soon be led to Hyman's star, a bappy bride, when it is hoped she may be forever cured of teaching a negro Bablight Bencol.

BREAKERS ABBAD

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postpunct. The answer is not difficult; the evil day has been put off by the ordinary resource of profignitude becoming. The process of borrowing has been discussed under the definitive fullacy that is exporting bouch to Europe to meet our current: debts we have been expecting real values ex-porting property. But it is too obvious for argument that we have been merely exchanging one form of intelledness another. The conds have got to be paid, just as much as the heavy delets for imported goods would have to be paid if the el goods would have to be paid. If the bonds had not been set out of the country to adjust the bar arer. The only difference is, that, by mean of the bonds, the time of payment is persponed. Besides paying for our future corporations, we have got to pay to foreigness has semi-armual interest on the exported bonds, and, so mer, or later, the principal, So long as the proligious glut of the bond market lasted, we seemed glut of the bond market lasted, we seemed to go on awimmingly. Bonds have been exported to meet the balances of our foreign trade; bonds have been exported to pay the lating debt upon debt; paying old debta by the easy method of incurring new ones. ought to have been evident throughout this pleasant process, that is could not last, As we had consed to manufacture bonds, as the supply, chormous as it was, was limited, this mode of dedging present payment and pilling up future liabilities to foreigners was destined to end. While it has lasted, we have been borrowing of Europe at a high rate of interest plus exorbitant, ruin ous "shores." We must pay not only the regular six per cent, but must pay a tuil hundred dollar for every innoised dollar bond which we have sold to toreigners for seventy eighty dollars. And the current intenst is at a much higher rate than the nominal six per cent. When we receive only sixty-six dollars for a hundred dollar six per cent, bond, the rateofinterest which we really pay is not six per cent, but nise, besides the bonds of thirty four dollars at the final settlement. For the last four years we have been incurring heavy debts to Europe on these rainous terms ; continuing

four-pa on these rainous terms; continuing to export bonds to meet our current debts and to pay the accruing interest on the heavy amounts of bonds already exported. We are nearly at the end of our tother in this career of debt and extravagants. You, when the supply of bonds available for exportation is getting exhausted, Mr. Houtwell comes into the market as a purchaser of bonds at the rate of fire terms. of bonds, at the rate of fifty-two millions ; year. He thus arrests the thoug experts tion, ends up the price of gold, and spreads anxiety and alarm through business circles by raising the inquiry how we are horeafter to meet too disims of our foreign creditors. When she exportation of bonds stops, what are we to send abroad 1. The semi-annual interest can then be no longer paid by the exportation of other bonds. The balances gainst us in our international trade can then be no longer met by the exports then be no longer mat by the experiation of bonds. Then will have come the glosmy dawning of pay dee. The interest on the something.

The part of the something of the principle goods will have to be paid in something.

When the bonds having rises to pay are returned apon our market and sold, we must send tack their value in something.

What shall that something be F Gold, while our small stock of gold lasts; but that will be soon exhiusted. What then ! What then ! We submit the question to thoughtful signs in the sky to forecast the coming storm. We submit it to the craxy tariff men and inflationists who have rendered it im-

possible that we should manufacture say-thing to export. We submit it to the revengeful itadical destructives who have kept the South disorganis d these four years, and prevented the flow of capital into that action to revieve the cultivation of its great staples, which are our chief articles of With regard to this process of paying foreign debts by the exportation of boads, we are manifestly near "the begining of the end. What then I What then ! New York

WHAT HORACE GREELEY SAYS OF

Mr. Histon Rowsn Helper fills up an

Mr. Histon Rowan Hotper alls up ac entire page of the New York. Tribune with a very able communication on the subject of immigration to North Carolina. It is entirely too long for our columns; but Mr. Groeley "autabella" that whole thing as tollows:

ever yel given in a periodical of the State of North Carolina—its aud, climate, topo-graphy, flynber, productions, &c., &c., for the information of all who may be saked Mr. Wet ater's question - Where stor I to is pasceable, lovel, unambitious, and truly nonservative, is now (we bolteve) the larg conservative, is now (we believe) the larg-gut in area of the Original Thirteen, has a delightful mild and gental climate. Here navigable rivers and specious sounds, with a very tay allotment of railroads in pro-gress. She proflers very chesp hand; her I lacks are docine and gind to work for fair wages, and colonies of twenty to one hun-ded families can be chesply bleated on good lands, good navigation (or railroad transportation.) with an abundance of cound transportation.) with an abandance of good timber, where the graps, the peach, the ap-ple, and the cherry, with all the grains. ple, and the cherry, pie, and the chorry, with at the grains, one he produced with greater curtainty and is higher partection than almost anywhere clas on earth. Read Mr. Helper's exhibit for its facts, and form your

We are glad to see that Mr. Greeley cab nonsetimes say a good thing of us, particu-larly at this rime when we have such need of improved and capital. There can be no doubt that, all things considered, North Carolina presents great or inducement to the active or capital and asserty than any of her statur States of the

South. With a pracesble, shouly and relia-ble population, and every natural advantage that the most exacting could desire, we can only attribute our labours to be foremuck in

Dal. L. C. Marvell, of Pers Christian Min., has announced himselfor cardidate for Governor of that State. It is said his