THE SINTINEL

New York World writes that journal on Domingo job, begun as follows:

in Radical quarters here. A beeding the 'beck and pod' of the adminion, suriously proposed to-day to be militariotics over again. ing with North Carolina and Plothe Conservative victory in Teams see last, them. We are glad to find he has hirid car and such a movement was imangu fed in the Bons by some of the Badied members from that State, and considde evidence was taken by the Recor

on finally disposed of by The flinny pretexts for North Carolina are the ies, the pending impeach eroor Holden and the proudtion of Governor Ballock of In the case of Holden the Radieffect to believe that the Democrats h work of reconstruction in that State Whether anythine will actually come from these Radical fears and threats remain for the future to develop; but it is plain where it is well known that a united Den-CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE the Presidential success

We have no doubt but that a feeling to this effect prevails at "the White House, but to reconstruct the Southern States for going Democratic, and leave alone Now York, Missouri and West Virginia, will be too startling, and aggressive in its nature for the people to submit to. High-hand ed measures have been permitted to be weeled into effect since the war, under the plea of peace, and the better protection of elvit and political liberty through out the country, but the people can reonger be eaught by such chall begin to realize the fact that was all done in the interest of a ders are very corrupt and only actuated by selfish and dishonest motives. Hence great change in public sentiment baaken and continues to take place, and the men and the party which have disappointed he public, and abused its confidence, are son to be removed from the ale in the day to talk of reconstruction ber thought," and will not hereafter be lead will be with them, working t wther for Democracy and the good of the who'e country and the people. And the

AN HONEST RADIUAL A man of very umeas public projudice uid to us on one occasion, that the white

esides at the White House will be sent

his home to be soon forgotion, and

there permitted to smoke his eights in

Radical could be honed in his political sentiments." We were not entirely it clined to endorse his declaration, though se could not then, call up un instance to disprove it, and have been since then con dantly watering for an instance that would serve as a refutation to our friend preciping declaration. We have at last found it in the person of Mr. Anderson Olive of Wake county, who called on t pesterday, and with whom we had a long outfab about things political, agricultural and miscellaneous

Mr. Olive in the outset declared himsel Radical, and said be voted for Billy Hol den for Governor and for the present con stitution. This we took as conclusive exi dence of his being a Radical.

Mr. Olive says he is an honest man, and gave as an evidence of his honesty, that desired to see the Governor impenched and put beyond doing the State any furthmischief; and he declared also that he sired to see the present constitution changed, and would vote for a convention to change it. Although this determination may possibly be the result of penitence, we are willing to credit it to the ther virtue, and admit that, at least, there may be one politically honest Radical.

Mr. Olive expresses great gratification a the Governor's effort to mend his ways, the don't think that should influence Legislature in dealing with him for

wants to sell his Washingto Thronical and the New York Expressions, uses that Frad. Douglas buy it and comme it with the paper he is now publishing. Frad. would be just the man, we hould think, to run the Radical organ a sayt of government. Pleasurgh Page Fred, could'ut well run it anywhere else the "povernment" is without a head.

apter of "What I Know About Farmand writes in the Tribune "M sed Task is Done."

We fear that the public was

The expenditures of the city of Will agton from January 10th to December 30th, 1870, amount to \$183,635,13.

The Newbern Republican and Courier

A DANCE OF BLOOD

ong speech delivered before the Senate a few days ago, upon President Grant's San

violence. Several steps have already been taken, and Congress is now summoned to make another:

An honort confession is good for the violence" have been taken and, if we mistake not, the honorable Senator has hen and consciontions moments, And we are particularly glad to know that he has afficient integrity about him to oppose a sure gotten up in the interests of a few whom the American people are taught to call their President

The Bay of Samona is in Dominican ters. It is said to be one of the finest harbors in the world. It is also said to be a fine watering place; and as his excel nces, this may partially account for his aterest in the matter Rumor further both it that the President who ever has or afficies has entered into a collection with there the President of Domingo, and oth and purchased a number of lets it

stands out in bold relief. Senator Sumoer charges all this in his speech, and much more of a like character, which he says can be proven, and he characterizes whole scheme as a corrupt piece of jobbery, not in the interests f the United States, but of the few whose names he mentions; and among themapare the name of "Grant." We hope the nator may succeed in stopping this, as the part of Congress, when relating to estic as well as foreign affairs.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. When this institution receives such unches as the following from its friends, there not cause for rejoicing on the part of the counity, and the Democracy t The New York Tribune thinks the Rad il party in Georgia died of "great men. declares that 'so many great men, each termined to have his own way, are too many for a single State."

And further: The New York Tribune expresses the plateet in the argin by the endeavors orthority by an mowarranted constru and that paper confesses that "Re States, has been wounded in the house see this justy rescuced in the late

spendent of the Health says

The fact is the Rebublican party pelessly spiit, quite down through from p to bottom. Spaulding's prepared glas

Such thousts as these, are cruel. surprised that such brave veterans as ireds and Bennett, should engage in then, evidently, regard it as delightful

However, let the good work go That is death to your republican frogs, i on for our country of democratic boys.

SUPREME COURT This tribunal assembled in this city

steriay. The following gentlemen were cammed and admitted to practice law he several Courts of this State, viz:

James Melvin Alexander, Orange Villiam Horton Bower, Caldwell Honey Groves Compar, Wilson acidi Hunter Flemming, Wake ohn Joseph Fowler, New Hanover baniel Haywood Hamilton, Orange William Gaston Means, Cabarrus William Hartwell Pace, Wake Robert Pritchard, Warren Robert Wilson Sandifer, Mecklenburg other Graves Waugh, Surry Joseph Cheshire Webb, Orange uel Henry Webb. Alamanos

TAN RIVER HARMOND.—We learn correspondent in Nash, that the Tar River Railroad Company has been organized, and expect to commence the grading of their road by the 15th of the present month The officers of the Company, elec ted at a recent meeting of the stockholders, are S. J. Walton, President; T. E. Westray, Treasurer ; W. T. Griffin, Scoretary, and W. H. Robbins, General Agent. The line of this road is intended to run.

believe, from Franklinton, on the Relghand Gaston Railroad, to Rocky Mount the Wilmington and Weldon Road .will give carrying facilities to a considerable scope of very productive farm constructed on the narrow guage plan, a discription of which we published some two or three made to pay. We wish our Nash and that, too, was declined. anklin friends success in their enterprise. We know of no reason

On Tuesday, the 21st nlt., the barn, gia ouse and cotton gin on the plantation near Nahunta, in Wayne County, owned by the beirs of the late Samuel Pate, was destroyed by fire. About 60 barrols of corn and several bales of Cotton were conomed. The fire was accidental.

The Tournament which came off on the 22nd ult, at Snow Hill "astonished the atives." Capt. Swift delivered the charge to the Knights. The tilting resulted in the success of Mr. Alfred Sasser, (Knight of the Land of Lee) of Greene County, who crowned Miss Abby Carr, Queen of Love way to the head of the Japanese army and and Beauty. Among the Malds of Honor, we noticed the name of one of Raleigh's we noticed the name of one of Raleigh's many fair daughters, Miss Maria Allen,

utor Sumner, of Massachusetts, in a graph, (Saturday scoring) and, the sign on Monday morning, the year 1870 will have just away and a new year dawner

that peer of first American poets, George D. Prentice, nearly thirty years ago. We have come across nothing more beautiful

soul. Several "steps" in "measures of in all our reading among modern posts THE CLOSING YEAR. "Tre midnight's holy hour-and alle

earth forever. The a time of for tears. Withhe the For memory and for tears. Within this still chambers of the heart, a spectre dim hose tones are like the wigard voice of Tin ard from the tourb of ages, points its cold id soleum finger to the beautiful and soleum finger to the bea And holy visions that have pass'd away, And left no shadow of their loveliness On the dead waste of life. That spectre lifts,

Upon the strong man, and the haughty for fallen, and the flashing eye is dim.

eight and joyous, and the tearful

of serried hosts is shiver'd, and the grass, Green from the soil of rarmage, waves above. The crush'd and mouldering skeleton. It can

Can stay him in his silent course, or melt His iron heart to pity? On, still on He presses, and forever. The proud bird, The condor of the Andre, that can som Through heaven's unfalliomable depths,

and bathe his plumage in the thouder's home, urts the broad wings at nightfall, and sinks rest upon his mountain crag,-but Time

And night's deep darkness has no chain to hin the rushing pinton. Revolutions sweep. O'er earth, like troubled visions o'er the breas If dreaming sorrow, cities rise and aink, heir tall heads to the plain; new empires iathering the strength of houry centuries and rush down like the Alpine avalanche arting the nations, and the very stars, or bright and burning blue-dary of God,

----The committees appointed to visit Petersburg, Norfolk and Baltimore, says the Rosnoke News, in connection with the proposed thorough opening up of the Rosanks river by the establishment of a alloing the dead body of an Ass, and Steamboat Navigation Company, will commence their work this week. It is de igned to raise a stock company with high amount has already been subscrib ed. The meeting for the organization of the company will be held in Halifax, Jan

The colored people of Fayetteville had Tournament on the 26th inst. Ashante hivairy was represented in the persons of 12 sable knights. The coronation ball which was to have followed, was indefinitely postponed by the interference of "blue ruin," which marred the poetry of the oc casion and prevented things going off as

merry as a marriage bell." A SPECIMEN "GOAK." Sometime ago, C. M. Farriss, keeper of the Capitol and of weights and measures, chief guard of the amenal, and also at the head of the \$60 wardrobe, was desirous of converting Capitol Square into a shrubbery "that Shenstone might admire," and more than once aunounced the purpose of setting out in these grounds a specimen of every tree and shrub indiginous, (only he didn't say indiginous,) to the soil of the State. Wild locust only were to be excluded, on the ground that there were low-cusses enough about the Capitol already.

We give this anecdote as a specimen of Raleigh wit, not original with us; we are not equal to such efforts, individually. OUITE A MISTARE. The Salem Pres mistakenly represents Gov. Vance as opposed to the impeachment of his old enmy, W. W. Holden. The latter is said to have made overtures to the former, which were very properly, declined. Gov. Bol.

oths since, we have no doubt it can be den, it is said, proposed an interview, and should not be on good terms even with the devil, but, he declined that overture, nevertheless; hence we say, the Press is mis

taken in saying that Gov. Vance is oppose ed to impeachment. SEWARD'S IMPUDENCE.—The New York

The ex-Secretary refused to deal, congratulations, with any person loss than the monarch of the Empire [of Japan] himself. The Ministers of State were eager to extend him a distinguished and cordial welcome, but the American statesman de-clined with dignity, and Japanose prece-dents were violated that royalty might do him honor, Americans have m pavy, but this is, we believe, the first time one has penetrated to the unveiled presence of the Mikado.

The Baronet's Son. By Mrs. Harriel Lewis CTHOS OF "THE BOUND LEED " WHEN

BEARS," "THE LADY OF MILITARY." A LIFE AT STARR," " THE SOURCE.

CHAPTER L A PATRIPUL CATASTROPHIC

A wild steem was raging upon the Med-rranean Sea, near the close of a dreary levember day, and sky and waters were tack with the gloom of the sudden and arious tempost, before which a small sul-ag vessel was scudding under bare poles. moster, on her way from Cagliari

se passengers were Englishmen, who ad procured passage on The Gull to Pasteamer to Marwilles, the following

ag approbenious as to their safety, the Englishmen stood apart, leaning ersing the low bulwarks, and surveying he wild scene around them;

These men, were both young, apparent of the same age, about three and twenty. but evidently they were not of the sam Oue, the more striking of the two, was

ristocratic in his bearing, tall, elender and, and more, with a frank, smiling mouth, a pair of fearless blue eyes, set under a wid rous and kind hearted, he had an adven-arous disposition and a dauntless courage.

er of Sir Arthur Tresulian, Baronet, of Tressition Court, England. His companion presented a remarkable lender and fair, with tawny hair and mustuche but he had not the frunk smile, th bright, fearless took, or the Joyons spirit that characterized young Tressilian, Young as he was, he had seen much of the dark side of life, and his experiences had been such as to develop in him some of the werst qualities of his nature. He was Jasper Lowder, Guy Tressilian's

and a touch of romance. Young Tressil an had apent four years in a German unicriffy, whence he had been graduated with honor. On leaving the university, is obsidence to his father's written comand, he had undertaken a tour of the countries inclosing the Mediterranean Sea, ompany with one of his late tutors. This gentleman being unexpectedly pro-

moted to a professorship, abandon silian at Barlon, leaving time to men spon him. Without allowing him to speak, they forced him to defend himself. a rone, but he y was getting the worst of the conflict. tance, and in a few moments the

put the ruffians to flight. This stranger who came so oppoo Guy's assistance was Juspet His resultance to young freeditan awakened in the latter a romantic interest. He questioned Lowder, learned that h was poor and alone in the world, and took him with him to his hotel. Believing that the similarity of features indicated a simitarity of tastic and nature, he engage the past year they had spent together molike brothers than like employer and em

This storm is a regular Leventer," said Lowder, clinging with both hands to the bulwarks. "Do you think the craft will stand it, Tressilian !"
"Oh, yes, "answered young Tressilian

wiping the salt spray from his face. "The Captain knows the Sicilian coast perfect by In two hours, or less, we shall be in which Messer Regusa can furnish. And to morrow, at noon," he added, "we shall embark for Marseilles in a Messageries ateamer," "And found the documents of the the bay of Palerino. In three hours we shall be domiciled in the best rooms of

to England and to Tresellian Court," said Lowder, with some bitterness. what is to become of me? I have had a year of undloyed happiness, and now comes back the drudgery, the hopeless coil, the anxieties of the wretched old life. You picked me up at Baden, a poor adventurer seeking to gain a living by teach English, and the same destiny is open

Tresilian turned his handsome face upon his companion in surprise and affectionate

"Jasper !" he exclaimed, "you talk stung ely. Do you suppose I have called you friend and brother so long, and leved you so well, to lose you now? I meant to have written to my father concerning you and your future, Jasper, but his sudden recall, received yesterday, causes me to return out writing. I shall telegraph from Marseilies that you will come with me. And you will, will you not ! You will not abandon me, my arge myself with your future. I will see that you obtain the position to which your takents entitle you. You have no ties to keep you on the Continent f

A strange expression passed over Jasper "No, I have no ties," he said huskely,

"And you will go home with me What will your father my to my con ing I' denkudad Lewder. "He will the from his house the bired companion wh dures to reacmble his son-A sudden lurch of the little vessel. ave sweeping over the deck, interrupte

"You wrong my father," said Tresdilan, his blue eyes kindling, when the vessel had, righted, "He is the noblest man in the own. You will lose him, Jasper, as I do, when you know him." "He doesn't seen very affectionate," "You have been away

om your home for five years, and he has ut just recalled you !" Young Tressilian's cheeks flushed, as furid glow that me lighted up the

Jasper," he said, with something of an potseen him in thirteen years. My mother effort, "My father has a ward, the daughter was actually married Tressilian, but I

Yes," assented Lesvier. And the ward is Miss Irlay the golden heavest Hanche of whom you have talked so much.

Court my father sent my to Germany, The might before I left home, he called me into library and told me all his hopes and who have succeeded him. It is all a mysine for my fiture, and entreated me to octing worthy of his innocent word, and continue worthy of his innocent nace, and to took my heart pure for her. I have done to took my heart pure for her. I have done to Japor. I have more spi joved any woman. And yesterday I received my father a summans to come home. He has recalled a summans to come home. He has recalled a summans to come home. He has recalled a summan for five very set and the wants not to return and marry Blanche. I shrink from the proposed marriage. I dread going home. And I dread offending my shear safter, whom I have better firm any woman. It is hard, Jasper, to revolt against the hopes and plans of a kind and generous father, whose very love for me causes him to urge on this marriage."

on to urge on this marriage."
To H ? said Lowder dryly, and with trange smile full of sucring bitterness. My experience has been widely different ton yours, Tressilian. Did I ever tell you

o. I took it for granted that he deal," "Perhaps he is, I don't know," said Lowder, with a reskless laugh, "But if he is living, he is a scoundrel. Don't start, Tressilian, at my untilial speech. Wait till on hear my story. I am in a desperate mood night, This storm stirs up all the bad withouse. As nearly as I can discover, tay

You do not know then would be Have no proofs of it. All I positive ly know is this. My mother was of hum ole station, pretty, with blue eyes and a apple blosson face, and tender, appealing ways. She was the daughter or a winow, resulting at Brighton. The widow, my my father, a gar dashing young fellow

came to lodge with her. As might have been expected, he fell in love with his inntiad; a daughter. He offered the young ould be kept secret until his affairs brightened and he chose to divulge it The young giff loved him. Her mother was ambilious and penurious. The result was the lover had his way, and married the daughter of his landiady quietly, al Landon to chem and obscure lodgings

where, a year later, I was born." voice. Agit presently lufted, he resumed recklessly, and with passionate bitterness: "For years my mother and I lived in those stuffs, obscure lodgings until he bloom has faded, and she had grown thin and wan and nervous. My father visited travelling companion.

Travelling companion.

Travelling companion.

Terring through the very day after terring through the countrymen, all more or less intoxicated it was apparent that they took him for mother, and intended to wreak congenies.

Some of twice a week, but he country he can be considered to be a country men, all more or less intoxicated it was apparent that they took him for mother, and intended to wreak congenies. a roue, but he had an air of fashion t

traduced to his relatives, and to have be son publicly acknowledged. But my father always put her off, saying that he was not -Worn out, and despairing, other died when I was ten years old."

Again the wind shricked past, again the the vessel lurched, the sea sweeping her

The captain screamed his orders to be n, and for a few minutes disorder reign "A nasty bit of weather " said Lowder

And a bad sky."
"Yes, but I've seen as bad," return Tressilian. "We shall make portall right never fear. We must be well on towar the Cape di Gallo. And it's only niles from the Cape to Palermo

"But the seven miles in this storm a orse than seventy in good weather. These coasts are dangerous, Tressilian." Lowder shuddered as he surveyed

my father visiting me several times, expressing anxiety as to what he should with me. A week after my mother death, he told me that his brother w dead. A month later, his father was kill by being thrown from his home. My fathe e into riches and honors by these death At last, deciding to rid himself of me, took me down to Brighton, to my grandmother. Her sons were dead; ab-had given up keeping lodgers, and was grown inserty. He promised her five bungrowin miserty. He premised her five hundred pounds a year to keep use, and to keep also the secret of my paternity, solonnily promising to acknowledge me some day as his son and heir. The old woman

day as his son and heir. The old woman agreed to carry out his wishes. She would have done anything for money. I never saw my father again, I went to behood, grew up, and at the age of twenty-one came into my grandmother's money, the fruits of years of saving, she dying at that time. My father had deliberately abandoned me I did not know where to said him. ed me. I did not know where to seek him if I had wished to I took my money and came abroad. I had been two years on the Continent, and had spent my little fortune rest you know." when I met you. The

"An odd, romantic story! But why diff That he might be fixed of encumbrance to make a grand marriage. From what andmother paid at different times. titled lade before my mother's ives, this lady's sou may be his acknow-edged heir. My father has utterly diswned the son of his fi at hasty, ill-str are him some day," and Jasper's brown arkened to deeper blackness. "However, I stand my chance of ever receiving justice

"What is your father's name, Jasper ked Tressilian. Lowder's face darkened. He bit his lip What I have told you about

earned from my own observation, or from eanette Lowder. At our London lodg don't know his real name, but I should know his face anywhere, although I have

grimm who married my mother was deed; the witnesses also. When my grand mother was dying she tried to tell me the story. She had put it off too long. All the beauty undergrand or for munitings and through the night with short was the name because of for munitings. was the name Devereux. I shall naver distinction was the name Devereux I shall nover distinguished. The light he had seen forget the name — Drykancy ! Probably moved and disappeared. A minute later, that was my father's name my own rightful name. But as I should never and he heard hasty steps, and so a the applicand him if I sought him, and as he would preaching light of a lautern, burse al of have me marry Blanche. He did not wish that was my father's name—my own answering cries read to be grown up togother, lest, we should rightful name. But as I should never and he heard hasty beyon to regard each other as brother, and should him if I sought him, and as he would preaching light of a repulse me if I did find him, I stand no by a man's upraised arm. chance of inheriting his property. He may be dead. He may have other sons

empost revived and swept over the wild

in maddened rage. There was no time for talking now. The wind rose so high that words carcely have been distinguished. storm that had gone before had been but play to this awful outburst. The resse ve on creaking and groaning, a merockie shell on the billows.

"Mother of Mercies!" wailed the ca "It's all up with us, signores, su't make out the Cape in this darkin We shall all go on the rocks. St. Anthe ny save us !

The two young Englishmen coin heading their peril, chaped hands in

For the next few minutes it seemed that Pandemonium reigned.
Then a noise like the report of a cann suddenly boomed through the storm and the darkness. The fittle vessel drivered staggered, and careened upon her side. She had struck upon a rock.

were struggling in the waters. moments of buffetings and to ings, of vain struggles and agonized, in stary prayer, and then Jasper Lowde felt his senses slip from him, and became

When he came to himself, he was lying pon a rocky beach of the Sicilian shor re, bruised, and weak as a child. opened his eyes. The wind he spent its fury, and now mounted along the coast with a desolate, despairing wall. The waves beat against the rocks

Lowder struggled to his elbow, "Wrecked!" he muttered. "I am hore, while the others are drowed ! this is terrible! I have lost my best friend to-night!"
He mounted and wrong his hands

At that moment he beheld a dark of ect at a little distance in the water. waves hurled is object against the pro-ceting head of a sunker rock. At the one instant Lowder recognized it as the

inshed the body on the shore at his feet He put his hands on the face. wet it was! It felt like ontset with the soft, silken mustache, and knew that the body was that of Guy

Of the five who had stood on the sloop leck a half hour earlier, these two alor The captain and his crew has ound their deaths among the cruel, yawn

at of his friend, but he could not per cive the teating of his hear? Despui

"Dead :" he said shrilly. "Dead ! would have done so much for me if he ad lived? And he tather and the young el he was to he e married will wait ain for his coming! His place at Tris tian Court is empty. Who can till it? It seemed to him that some demon a his side echocal the question: Who could fill the place left recent by noble Gray Tree

A thought came to him -a thought trange and sinister that he shivered in olustarily. Again he felt of Tressilian's eart. It gave no throle against his hand He pured like hand over Treesilian's hend nd discovered a gaping wound in the The hair was clotted with bloom Purpog his hand noto his breast pocket Lowder drew out his little water proof natch safe. He spene i it with tree ingers and struck a light. The red flicke

ced on young Treesilian's face. How ghastly and terrible it looked The eyes were closed, the smile was gone. he seni of death seemed set on the noble Lowder examined the wound. It has

een made by contact with the sharp rock, nd even Lowder perceived its terrible "If he is not dead, he soon will be muttered. "His bmin has received an aw-ul injury. He will never know who he

e is perhaps dead already. He must be Again it seemed to him as the lemon schoed his words. The match dropped from his fingers in-to the water. For a little while he crouched on the wet stones in silence, battling it

may be with the better and nobler in-

stincts of his noture.
At last, with sudden and abrupt stealhand stole into the breas thiness his hand stole into the breast pocket of Tressition and drew out his pricate note-book, a packet of letters, a few trinkets. He secured these smoons his own wet garments. Their possession emed to give him contrage, and his face indexed, and he knell cheside the body if his friend and rifled his garments of all

der on his own prosm. Then he took his own pure, his note-book, a few receipts and trifles from his "However, nun perkete, and put them in the pecket of Tressilian.
"It is done?" he whispered to himself,

looking with wild definit eyes through the darkness. "No one is harmed. He is dead. If he had lived, he would have provided for me. As he is dying or dead, I must provide for myself. This likeness between us will make my fortune. His friends will be spared a terrible grief, and chance to gain name and wealth at one

As if to give himself no chance for re-

Between the time of penning this para TRESSILIAN COURT; of an old friend. Ab! hear that wind ever local or fathers made the first para The RESSILIAN COURT; of an old friend. Ab! hear that wind ever local or father made the first para the state, a sum sufficient to ever a fact the State, a sum sufficient to ever a fact the state.

"This way!" shouted Lowder.

are wrecked on the rocks. A For the love who have succeeded him. It is all a mystor, but the prominent inth is that I am an outcast, poor, discounce and friendless."

He leaned over the bulwark the spray desting ever his face violently.

Truellian's heart warmed to him grade above his class. His requesting while 1 what was soon at his side. The lantern bearer was a rough Science the lantern, grade above his class. His requesting the results of some what higher degree. Both were all excitement, attended by properties of the battern, attended by properties a male companion, came running to him in the stern was a rough Science the lantern, attended by properties a male companion, came running to him in the stern was a rough Science the lantern, attended by properties and the stern of the lantern, attended by properties and the stern of the lantern, attended by properties a male companion, came running to him in the stern was a rough Science the lantern, attended by properties and the stern of the lantern, attended by properties and the stern of the lantern, attended by properties and the stern of the lantern, attended by properties and the stern was a rough Science the lantern.

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> widers lowering face.
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> The back we had been a temporary laft in the laim. I will pay you well for any kindBut as the two shool there, the mass to him. Poor fellow! He was my travelling companion. I loved him as if he had been my brother instead of only

my hired attendant! Poor Jasper! The two Sicilians lifted the helple orm of poor young Tressilian, and carried It between them toward their cottage.

Jasper Lowder followed them, bewaiting his loss. The above we publish as a spec imen chapter; but the continuation Ledger. Ask for the number dated Jay uary 7th, which can be had at any news office or bookstore. If you are not within

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DARK CORNER OF WAKE. To the Editor of the Sentinel :

DEAR SIR; - Please allow me space our columns. I wish to call the attention of the Legislature to a matter which, in my humble opinion, is of great importance to the tax payers, in relieving them of the eavy taxes now imposed upon them, and will benefit the State at large, and especially benefit the poor of our comme country, who are now inmates of our pau per houses, and the many orphan children, both white and black, who have no one to take care of them nor to look after their interests. Of this class there are hundreds

Now, I would inquire if it is not the futy of the law making power of the them work, a State to look after the inter esta of the afstord and the ground of the State at an

edly pay a large dividend. In what way the Legislature can remedy the great evil the members one to look after their welfare the boys do all we can to ised fit subjects for the Penitentiary and the girls making their homes in houses of How cold ill fame is the point at which I am drav

to consolidate the paupor State into a general work house, build factories and let them go to work, and by that means they can to a good extent support themselves. If that had will a ange for those who are poor and heighes they can, in a great me themselves; and there are two thinds of that can fill the places of abicossing they can all be provided for, and at fa-less cost than under the present system There may be Clerg men assigned to give them religious instruction, and physician to give them medical aid when * are two things which the are deserted as they are now laid in the poor the country, and each and every County in the State in debt. The doctor's bill

have to be paid with County orders, and they have to wait for the money, and for that reason the doctors will not go when they are sent for; consequently, those unfortunate ones have to lie, soffer and die for want of proper attention. They are now deprived of the privilege of hearing the Gospel, I don't think this right. r although the pumpers are poor lules, they are perhaps our relatives and giends, at least they are human beings ad have souls to be saved; and notwith standing they are reduced to penury and ant from various causes, their souls are corth thousands. I think both their re igious and medical destitution can be medied by the above named "consolida ion," and that, too, with comparatively mail cost to the State in the outfit, and fier they are once prepared for they can pay their own expenses. And now I. tax-payer, must say to the Legislature substantially said before, that the paupers should not be deprived

givilege of hearing the Gospel, and of aving medical attention when necessary Now what is the present cost of taking tax payers of the are of those whom State have to provide for, say minety-three counties in the State, and suppose we nake an average of ten paupers to the county, making 930 paupers in the State, chich is a very low estimate.

We can't feed them for less than \$60 per year each, Their shoes will cost \$3 per year year each, tue Superintendent for each county Poor House, including d alothing and wagen

each \$250, One waggon, team and driver to convey provisions from the citwill amount in the aggregate to about \$500 each,

cooks and washers which will cost something, but lets foot up the actual cost; or at least what I think it will cost at present, making a total of

And in many cases they

the great number of orphan children now ing mised up in idleness. See what those idle orphan children would pay the state, suppose even the small amount of 10 to each county, and they to serve an avpentance, he are to his, feet and turned erage of 10 years each, suppose them to be worth \$25 each per year, which will make son. A light, as from a cottage window, up the round sum of \$250 to each child,

the State, a sum sufficient to erect a facto of considerable magnitude. owing that the paspers and explan ohl The wind has abused and his error dien only support themselves, it will save any out through the night with startling the perty sum of \$146,040 now paid out tellustress. The light he had seen for their support. By means of a State factory there can be a great enving to the State, or the tax payers, in manufactuof the factory, and those in the Penitenti-ary, and the hands in the Penitentiary can any, and the hands in the Penitentiary can manufacture shoes for the factor hand, and repair the machinery. These we see, that by providing for the papers and orphan children to support themselves, the large may be greatly reduced. But oppose they cannot support ibscriction, is a do something for their cities and for the large and for their cities are cities and their cities and their cities and cities are cities and cities are cities and cities are cities are cities and cities are cities and cities are cities and cities are cities

give them a trade and twelve months schooling, and keep the boys from non-tracting vicious habits by keeping tool This tangle may straighten itself out some the story of the shipwreck, and called at company, and the girls from making their day. But if it don't, you are resolute enough to make your own happiness.

He grasped Lowder's hard, and tooked with warm bright eyes, full of sympathy, into Lowder's lowering face.

In as few words as possible Lowder out a company, and the girls from making their tention in the story of his noble homes in houses of ill fame. For this purpose to bind out such children at the public factory. All the pauper children who have parents that to the State, to work in the public factory. All the pauper children who have parents their parents may is the resolution. I will not you well for any kind. their children may be bound if they prefer it. I propose binding the boys till 31 years of age, but let them go to school the last year free of charge; the girls till 18 years of age, and let them go to school me year; and thus make them a benefit to the State, and the action of the State a benfit to them. There are many hi

of, and this can be done without any ruglar tax. Of course it will cost something at first. But if the Legislature can arrange apply the proceeds to the building of this neved of the heavy taxes we have to pag to support them, by their supporting them-

Then we can build, make room, proide better, and add machinery as neces-ity may demand. Then we can employ risters of the Gospel to impart religious nstruction, and physicians to give medical aid when necessary and thus prevent that class of men, women and children from living in ignorance and dying in fith. I hope the Legislature will pass a strict vagrant law, for we hadly need it at the present time. I think, that by taking the proper steps with the paupers and orphan children and the vagrant law we will be able to raise them better and make them more comfortable in every way, and at the same time will be maki noney for the State, by manufacturi which will be the means of sands of dollars to th

State that is now a thing managed, will pay. Buil will pay. put such of work, and b

leprived of earthly parents to care for interests of the good old North State. A NEGRO'S REASON FOR VOTING THE DEMONBATIC TICKET. - Yesterday I la an old negro explaining to a few of his

stratic ticket. Said he, as he made flerer Yes you're right I did you the Deme and unless they run this here gov'ment better that the Raco als have it will be the last time. I propose for to try em. Why is times hard, and why sin't than no money in the country (The Radicals are play ing smash with everything. I con for to vote the Radical ticket over and ever since tha time money has been getting seacer and scacer, and now I don't see a tendollar bill once a month. I nain't got ents now where I used to have dollars when I commissed for to vote the Rudi this here business, or we'll all go up, white and black alike. Talk about the Radicals being friends to the colored men! Any they ain't friends to anybody but them eives. They're arter the office which draws them big pay and takes all the noney out of the country, and makes cotton go down so that a darkey can't card enough in a year to buy a noe-cake for Christmas, That's what they do. Who lent me a mule last summer to finish my crop, when mine had broke his leg try-ing to get over the fence? Was it a Rading to get over the fence? Was it a Radical? No, they'd have see'd hay crop go to weeds afore they would have did it. The fact is, mighty few of them have got any mules to lend. It was a Democrat who came to me and mys. Jor you've laid bad luck; you will lobe if you work abless you can get a mag to the hyour crop. Go to my stable and get that old mile that's blind in one eye, and pay old mule that's brind in one eye, and pay
me what's right for her when the crop is
made.' I paid him up like a man. When
I was sick lost summer, and didn't have a
bite in the house to set, who brought me
the hunk of bucon? It was this 'ere same

Another thought as new a vague way about fools. It seemed to be his opinion not all dead yet.—Delters that they were not all dead yet. (Ga.) Letter in Uncinneti Comme AT MACON, Georgis, a cotton-factory is is process of erection that is said to be designed on a greater scale of magnitude call the attention of the Legislature to ready completed of great extent. In the the promise of the times is, for the South

Democrat, and now when he wants my vote he can get it. A man who sticks up to me, I'll stick up to him all, the time.

and, so saying the ancient negro walked off, leaving his little circle of listene a to

comment upon his speech and digest his wisdom. One said that he had been

tought up; that a man who would sell out for a hunk of bacon wasn't any account.

Another thought his head was level, and

present, making a total of \$146,940 than any other in the world. At in connection with this subject I wish wall, in Missusippi, manufactories likewise large factories. To cheapness of manufacturing has been conclusively demon that the greatest manufacturing dis the world is designed to be the S