[Correspondence of the Charleston Courser.]

I proceed to complete what I had to say about Buncombe county, which, with its associate Dis tricts, West of the Blue Ridge, has been long known and sought by travellers as the Switzerland of America.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY originally included the whole Indian, or Cherokee country, in North-Carolina, West of the Blue Ridge, but its dimensions have, of late years been much narrowed, the counties of Haywood, Macon and Cherokee on the West, Yancey on the North East, and Henderson on the South, having been severed from it. Henderson, so named after Leonard Henderson, a distinguished Judge of the Supreme Court of North-Carolina, was the last slice cut from Buncombe, and it was very near'y half a loaf. Buncombe proper is now bounded South by Henderson, the line running across from West to Bast, at the junction of Cane Creek with the French Broad, East by the Blue Ridge seperating it from Burke, North East by Yancey, North West by the Unaka Mountains and the Bald mountains, separating it from Tonnessee, and West by Pisgah and other Mountaine, separating it from Haywood. Yancey. Buncombe and Henderson form an irregular area, completely hemmed in by lofty mountains.

THE FRENCH BROAD

is the great river of Bur combe, and a very remarkable curiosity. It rises on the Northern side of the Blue Ridge, and for the greater, or at least a considerable part of its course runs, with rapid current, over a rocky bed, betweet lofty and precipitous mountains on either hand, through which it has forced or worn a passage, forming numerous beautiful cascades on its way. It enters Tennessee directly through the Unaka Moun tains, and falls into the Hoiston, a tributary o the Tennessee River. Directly along its mar gin, and on its right or North Eastern bank, runs an excellent turn-pike road, overhung by precipitous rocks, and sometimes built in the river .--In this road the State of North-Carolina has an interest, and Capt. Wm. Garrett, of Edgefield District, South-Carolina, and Col. Wm. Davis, of Georgia, are large strekholders-and it is said to pay a dividend of 10 per cent annually. Beyond the Warm Springs and near the Tennessee line, are passed two remarkable curiosities,

THE PAINT ROCK, AND

THE CHIMNEYS. The Paint Rock is a rocky precipice of con siderable height, on the face of which, fronting the river, are certain mysterious hieroglyphics or marks, whether artificial or natural, whether the rock takes its name. The Chimneys are rocks or mountains, of immense altitude, rising perpendicularly from the river, which washes the r very base, or would do so but for the road con structed in the water. The scenery here pos sesses a grandeur and sublimity, rarely surpassed, making lordly man feel his littleness and in-

South Carolina side of the mountain is also traversed by a turnpike road, called THE SALUDA GAP ROAD.

It was built and is owned by the State, and the teropikage for a four wheel carriage is \$1, and for a single horse 10 cents. The carriage toll too high on both roads, and ought to be reduced -waggons are more favorably dealt with. The Saluda Gap Road is of itself a considerable curiosity and full of grandeur and picturesque beauty. It was a great undertaking, highly creditable to the enterprise and liberality of the State, and has been of incalculable becefit and convenience to both the travelling and the trading public. The turnpike is nine miles in extent and cost about \$10,000 a mile.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 23, 1947. Mr. Epiroa: Be pleased to lend your columns to statement of the amount collected for the "CALD-WELL MONUMENT," proposed to be erected here, by order of the Alumni Association. The Subscription is limited to sums of three dollars, and under. On the day of last Commeucement, there was collected from individuals, of whom

	1	subscribe	d \$5	50			
	54	45	3	00		1212101421	
	21	66	1	00	the sum of	\$216	50
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	Si	ace Comm	nence	men	t, there has been	col-	
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	60	subscribe	d \$3	00			
	4	44	2	50	the sum of	193	00
	3	45	1	00)		
Dialectic Society,						25	00
	Ph	ilanthrop	ic So	ciety	5	25	00

Amount of collections,

The persons so subscribing are-President Polk and Lady, Miss A. S. Ilillyard, Secretary Mason, Gov. Graham, Ex-Govs. Branch, Swain and Morehead; Judges Badger, Toomer, Strange, Donnell, Battle and Manly ; Hon. Messrs. Bryan, Venable, T. H. Hall, Spaight and Barringer; Rev. Messrs. Hooper, Morrison, Phillips, Jeffreys, Stedman, S. M. Andrews, Shaw, A. C. McNeill, and J. C. Huske; Messrs. Hinton, J. D. Hawkins, W. J. Bingham, J. W. Norwood, Gorrell, O. Long, Kirkland, Roulhac, Haughton, Peace, Leake, W R. Holt, B. Craige, N. L. Williams, Courts, J. C. Williams, R. H. Graves, J. Knox Walker, N. B. Whitfield, J. W. Osborne, C. Graves, G. Mebane, M. Alexander, T. J. Green, (Va.) J. Ghost Elliott, D. A. Barnes, G. W. Haywood, J. H. Lindsay, J A. Craig, James Webb, P. Cameron, W. A. Norwood, C. Manly, F. J. Hill, Thomas Hill, H. Waddell, J. DeB. Hooper, Walker Anderson, B. F. Moore, Augustus Moore, J. Ruffin, (Ala.) T. B. Hill, R. Donaldson, J. C. Bruce, A. M. Burton, J. Indian or civilized, no one can say, from which B. Shepard, W. Dickson, H. I. G. Ruffin, T. Bragg. the rock takes its name. The Chimneys are Jr., Rodman, James Mebane, T. Devereux, R. H. Lewis, W. W. Holden, H. K. Nash, R. Lindsay, Alpheus Jones, J. J. Pettigrew, M. McGehee, R. B. Haywood, W. B. Meares, J W. Downey, Robin Jones, S. J. Person, A. Alston, J. Pool, S F. Phillips, David Hinton, R. Strange, Jr., B. Whitaker, H. Graham, E. Norcum, J. C. Coleman, W. K.

Blake, E. A. Thorn, P. B. Hawkins, A. B. Hawsignificance, while lost in admiration of the mag- kins, E. W. Hall, P. B. Ruffin, W. A Huske, Jomilicence of nature. Along the road here refer- seph Kirkland, Hogg, W. Daniel, J Webb, Jr., C. Dewey, J. R. Thompson, Kindred, L. C. Manly, Cunningham, J. L. Williamson, W. L. Steele, W. R. Walker, E. W. Jones, A. R. Kelly, P. Hairston, G. Lillington, G. Strong, T. Hogan, J.G. Shepherd, W. Bryan, J. C. Williams, Jr., W. Whitaker, T. Pitchford, Jno. Covington, Pride Jones, W. S. Battle, H. T. Clarke, E. Hinton, J. W. Evans, B. F Atkins, Samuel Ruffin, Wallis, (N. Y. Herald.) . H. Bryan, Jr., J. S. Ruffin, J. S. Johnston, T. J Morisey, T. Webb, H. O. Hooker, Willis Sanders, J. D. Battle, C. Dodson, J S. Amis, A. F. Brevard, J. G. Tull, D. Tayloe, F. H. Hawks, P. K. Rounsaville, J. P. Smith, J. McLaurin, R. A. Sanders. The Alumni Association wishes to raise from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars, to be applied to the erection of this Monument. Circulars, soliciting subscriptions, have been addressed not only to Alumni, but to such gentlemen of mark throughout the State as, it was thought, would be pleased to make contribution. In all, four hundred and forty-three circulars have been issued ; to these there have been received sixty-one replies

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a one-ting of the citizens of Buncombe County, held at the Court House on Thursday the citizens of Bancombe last, to appoint Delegates to attend the Conven-Whig ticket for Governor of North Corolina at the next election, the following proceedings were had. It will be seen that the meeting expressed a preference for the Hon. Kenneth Rayner, of Hertford county. We know the suggestion of the name of this great man will meet with hearty approbation throughout the length and breadth of the old North State. His talents, his services, and children of the late sexton of the North his fame, all point him out as pre-emmently qual- | Pearl street Church-C. S. Morton-who, though ified for the office. Old Buncombe has taken the a colored man, was noted for his estimable chrislead in the present instance, and we trust her example will be imitated by the other counties of the State, in the appointment of Delegates to at- majority of his class and complexion. The distend the Convention .- Highland Messenger.

Whereas, The time is approaching, when the people of North Carolina will be again called on to elevate some one of her sons to the Gubernatorial Chair of their State (now so ably filled by its illustrious occupant,) we, the citizens of Buncombe County, feel it a privilege, common to all free people, to meet together and consult as to the man, who we would prefer should succeed to that honorable position, and deeming it our duty to have an eye single to the prosperity and advancement of our beloved State, we leel it incumbent upon ourselves to suggest some one as a candidate of the Whig party, who is distinguished for his honesty, his ability, and for his laithful devotion to the Constitution of our own State,' and to that of our common country. We do therefore hereby resolve,

25 00 1st. That a Convention for the purpose of no 25 00 minating a Candidate to be run on the Whig ticket for Governor of North Carolina, be held in \$459 50 the City of Raleigh, at some period hereatter to be designated by the Whigs of the State at large.

2d. That though North Carolina has many sons well qualified to adorn the Chair of her Chief Magistracy, and for whom we would cheerfully cast our suffrages, yet there is no one upon whom we would more cordially unite than upon our distinguished fellow-citizen, the Hon KEN NETH RAYNER, of Hertford County, whom we cheerfully recommend to the people of North Carolina, as pre-eminently entitled to our confidence and suffrages, on account of his talents, his integrity and his faithful adherence to the fundamental principles of the great Whig party, by which he has proven himself to be an able and zealous advocate of the Constitution of his country, and the rights of freemen.

3d. That though we have a preference for Mr Rayner as our candidate for Governor, we will willingly and cheerfully support the nominee of the Whig Convention, having every confidence that no one will receive the nomination unless he be worthy of the confidence of the people of this State.

4 h. That the Chairman of this meeting appoint ten Delegates to attend the Convention at Ra leigh, for the purpose of nominating a Whig study; and as long as he will learn, I shall let Candidate for Governor.

5th. That the proceedings of this meeting be tells me the boy is really a genius. He came asked whether our country ought to be willing

SINGULAS OCCURRENCE -On Sunday evening last, a very large audience attended the N. Pearl effect Baptist Church, attracted in part by the fine and eliquence of the pastor, Dr. Weich, and partly, we doubt not, in consequence of the an-nouncement made from the pulpit in the morning, that the rite of Marriage would be solemnized at

the close of the service. "The thome of the Rev. Dr. was the power and goodness of God, chosen as the basis for an appeal to the christian charities and warm sympathies of his people, in behalf of the needy widow tian character, habits of industry, strict integrity. and learning and intelligence beyond the great course was characterized by all the high and ad mired qualities which have placed Dr. Welch in the front rack of pulpit orators and extemporaneous preachers, and the appeal was not made in vain. In the midst of one of his happiest illustrations, and with voice and gesture admirably suited to the sentiment, he looked out upon the audience and exclaimed-"The Spirit and the Bride say COME !!"

The wedding party having been notified of the time fixed upon for the performance of the nuptial ceremony, had stationed themselves at the foot of the stairway, in readiness for the signal, which was to be communicated by the sexton .-The latter, when he heard the exclamation-"The Spirit and the Bride say Come !"-and saw the gesture, verily believed the time for the marriage had arrived, and immediately beckoned the party to approach. They promptly obeyed

the summons, and Bride and Bridegroom. Bride'smaid and Groom's man, marched solemnly up the broad aisle to the pulpit! Dr. W. was in the midst of his discourse. The whole audience saw the awkwardness of the occurrence, many understood the true cause of the mistake, and all looked to see the preacher embarrassed and the nuptial party placed in a painful predicament. But in this they were disappointed. Closing the sentence thus curiously interrupted, Dr. Welch calmly stepped down from the pulpit, and almost before the echo of his voice in the atterance of his discourse had died away, he was heard addressing the candidates for marriage in a manner most appropriate to the occasion, and in the beautiful style and fervid eloquence for which he is so celebrated. The cert mony over, the wedding party retired, and the preacher, as unconcerned as if nothing unusual had occurred, re-ascended in to the desk, and taking up his subject at the pre cise point where he had left it, (though he uses no written notes.) proceeded to finish his sermon. So admirably was the awkward incident managed, that we doubt whether the party occasioning it ever suspected anything wrong.

Albany Express.

FORCED BLOSSOMS.

The Locofocos profess to think the acquisition 'No danger of Harry's making himself ill with of New Mexico and the Californias would be an ample remuneration for all our looses in the war. him. He is head in his classes, and his teacher If, a year and a half ago, the question had been

ADVENTURES OF A GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY. The town of Newfane in this County, was man pairs since the birth place of an infant who was pristened Paul Holland K As he grew up

manhood, the spirit of Yankee enterprise carried him to Canada, and in the interior of the country he commenced the practice of iaw. His industry and perseverance were rewarded with success and after a time he removed for more lucrative practice, to the City of Montreal. Prosperity and good for-tune still attended him, and he soon became a can-didate and was elected to the Canadian Parliament, where his ability and good judgment secured to him a respectable position and influence. While a member of Parliament, he received a letter purporting to be written by an old lady in England, also of the name of K, stating in substance, that she had not a single relative, and was alone in the world. that seeing his name in the papers, as a member of the Canadian Parliament, and it being the same as hers, she thought perhaps he might be of the same family. She further stated that she was possessed of considerable property, and knew of no kindred to whom to leave it, and that if he would come to see her, she would pay all his expenses and make him heir to her property. Mr. K. supposing this to be a hoax, made no answer, and paid no attention to it. Two or three months after, he received another letter from the same person, urging in still stronger terms his visit to her, and with so much apparent sincerity and earnestness, that he resolved to go to Eugland, and see what truth there was in it. He did go, and found the lady as she had described herself. She was living in an elegant mansion and in handsome style. She was delighted with the visit of Mr. K. and spared no pains to make it agreeable to him. After having stayed some time there he prepared to return home. The old lady defrayed all his expenses, and made him many presents, and before his departure she renewed to him her promise, to leave him all her property, and related the incident which led to the correspondence. She informed him that in early life she was the betrothed of a young man named Paul Holland, who was an officer in the British army That he had fallen in battle before the consummation of their nuptials, and she had since remained unmarried and true to his memory. That seeing his name, uniting the name of her lover and her own, she was struck with the singular coincidence, and thought she could not better show her devotion to the memory of her betrothed. than to bestow her property upon him who seemed by his name to be the representative of both. He left her and returned to Montreal, and within a year afterwards received intelligence of her death, and that by her will he was made sole heir to her estate. He set out immediately for England, and to the possession of a large fortune. He is now in the enjoyment of his good fortune at Montreal, and is now or recently has been, a member of the Canadian Parliament. This is a true sketch of the history of one Vermont boy, and there are doubtless ma-

The Review .- We stated last week that the indentitable" militia of Caswell County assem. indefinitions in the set of Caswell County assem-oled at Yanceyville, on Saturday the 16th, for ieneral Review, and expressed the hope that tapt. Williamson, who has returned from Mexico to recruit, and who would attend the muster, night get as many men as he wanted-why not In a county that has a clear democratic majorith or 900, the greater portion of whom are eternal. In talking about the Whigs " giving the enemy id and comfort !" Well, do you want to know how many men Volunteered ! We will tell you After sundry patriotic speeches, Mr. Nobody en. olled his nam

Guess the democrats had as well quit laugh ing at Old Guilford, now Various were th sneers of the multitude on arriving at Yancey ville and hearing that Capt. Williamson had at. tended a General muster in Guilford-made a war speech-and only got one Volunteer. Ter. rible ! terrible. But, alas to Out marches the Caswell Regiment to the old field-great things were expected-war speeches were made, one of which, as we learn, had something to say about a party opposed to the war-it was enough, said the speaker, "for him to know that there had a ways existed a party in this Country opposed war'- (this was construed into a round-about thrust at the whigs, because they think Mr. Pol has involved us in an unnecessary and imprudent war, and because they refuse to toss up their has and huzza for Mr. Polk in consequence of his getting us into war.) The speeches over, Volun. teers were called for-great efforts made to drum hem up.'. But. as stated above, not a single man volunteered. So Old Guillord, whose sagaciour and patriotic sons did their best in 1844 to pre vent Mr. Polk's election and thereby avert the war-Old Guilford, is ONE ahead ! of Caswell and both Counties ought to blush--Guilford in the face (only) and Caswell all over.

Milton Chronicle

BEAR IT IN MIND, that it was a Democrat who wrote the Wilmot Proviso-a Democrat who offered it-and a Democrat who renewed it last winter when it was carried through a Democratic House Representatives, comprising a majority of sixty! Bear it in mind, that this Democratic measure i

the "apple of discord" that is to endanger the Union, and bring the interests of the South eopardy !

Bear it in mind, that whilst the Locofoco prints are abusing Northern Whigs for support of the Wilmot Proviso, not a word of denunciation is uttered against its Democratic originators and backers. Richmond Republican.

State of North Carolina, IN THE SUPREME COURT.

UPON the information of EDWARD STARLY. Attor. ney General, at the relation of Vardry McBee John Dickson and William J. Wilson, against John Fulenwider, Henry Folenwider, Mary Burd ton, Lemuel A: McAffee and Frances his wife James M. Forney and Sarah his wife, Alfred M Burton and Elizabeth his wife, William Fulen wider, Sarah Young, Martin Philer, John F. Phifer, Caleb Phifer, George L. Phifer, E. R Gibson and Elizabeth his wife, R. W. Alison and Sarah Aun his wife, Mary B. Phifer, John Young, Wi liam J. T. Miller and Elizabeth his wife, John Fulenwider, Andrew Fulenwider, Rozana Fulenwider, Henry Fulenwider, Eli Fulenwider, and the High Shoals Manufacturing Company.

red to pass those immense droves of horses, mules 'cattle and hogs, from Tennessee and Kentucky. which supply and victual the South and South West. Horses and mules, and especially the latter, have come, this year, in greater numbers. than for several years-and are uncommonly fine. While passing through the mountains. from \$100 to \$150 was asked for mules, but I met two drovers, returning from Augusta, who told me that they had sold at prices ranging from \$85 to \$100. Hogs, it is said, will be late, this reason, and the price quite uncertain. The French Broad receives in its course the

following streams, besides others of lesser note, viz: Cathey's Creek, Little River, Davidson's River, Mills' River, Mul Creek, Cane Creek, Avery's Creek, Bent Creek, Homony Creek, the Swannanon, Dick's Creek, Rims' Creek, Sandy Mush Creek, Ivy River, Laurel Creek, (at Farnsworth's, a beautiful and favorite locality.) Sp in Creek,at the Warm Springs, and Big Pigeon River and the Nolichucky, in Tennessee. The Fr nch Broad, on Pigeon, the Tuckaseegee, and the Chatuga, (the last a tributary of the Savannah, or rather of the Tugaloo River.) all head in a corner of the Blue Ridge, known as

THE DEVIL'S COURT HOUSE. Whether Rhadamanthus presides, or any law-

yers practice there, I know not, When I visited Buncombe, 9 and 10 years ago the Indian name of the French Broad was believed to be

SALIKO; but Judge King, of our City, has found an old map, on which it is designated as

THE AGIQUA. Judge K. has established that the name of Mud

Creek is THE OCKLEWHAHA.

Situate on the left bank of the French Broad, a few miles from the Tennessee line, are THE WARM SPRINGS,

a beautiful and romantic locality, with a very fine. spacious and commodious Hotel, kept by Mr John E. Patton, a courteous and worthy host. It has been and still is renowned for its abundant and excellent fare-and the bath is one of the most delicious and luxurious in the world; and highly medicinal, too, in rheamatic and other affections The scenery is enriched with all the charms of river, valley and mountain-and the annual gathering of both the invalid and the fashionable throng, in search of health or pleasure, is very large. Just in front of the Springs, on the oppolofty eminence, traversed by an excellent turnpike road, and covered with fertility to the very summit-from which is enjoyed a most command. ing and extensive view of varied grandeur, sublimity and beauty, while, not far from its base FOUTTE'S CAVE

invites the exploration of the inquisitive and ad venturous. I regratted much that my limited time did not permit me to revisit this attractive place and beautiful vicinity.

Buncombe and Henderson are said to contain no Indian relics or traces. It was never settled or inhabited by the Indians, but only used by them as a hunting ground. Their settlements commenced beyond the Tuckasegee, the old Western boundary of Buncombe.

THE BLUE RIDGE is the great chain of mountains, which divides the Eastern and Western waters-those which flow into the Atlantic from those which flow into the Gulf of Mexico. On the Southern side of the ding the two Carolinas & also Greenville District, in the South, from Henderson County, in the North State. The point of division, designated by a stone altar or pillar, erected to the god Terminus, stands ca the very summit of the mountain pass, at the distance of 33 miles from Greenville CourtHouse. The stone pillar has inscribed, on one side, the letters "N. C." and on the other the figures '1818," and, I believe, the letters "S. C." Tie descent of the Saluda Mountais, steep and diffi-

C. PHILLIPS Com-A. G. BROWN. mittee. S. F. PHILLIPS,)

FOR THE REGISTER.

Mr. GALES: It is well known to those who are acquainted with the history of the conquest of PERU, that the celebrated Father Luque furnished the means of the first efficient expedition hazarded by Pizarro and his friend and confederate Almagro .-These three adventurers entered into a solemn, by, be natures so gross, as to be incapable of written obligation, to divide between themselves the great empire of Peru, with all its mines of gold and s lver, and such of its inhabitants as might be conquered and brought under the yoke of slavery. Stupendous scheme this! Magnificent copartnership, in leed! Prescott, in his rich and most interesting history of the Conquest of Peru, says, in reference to Father Luque's connection with the copartnership-" The epithet of "Loco" or "madman," was pun-

ningly bestowed on him, for his spirited exertions in behalf of the enterprize."

Our Democratic friends are revelling in the hope, and confident in the expectation, at times, that they will ere long "extend the area of freedom" from the ice-bound coast of Greenland to the extremest point of Cape Horn ; and towards the accomplishment of this "fixed fact," and the realization of this visionary phantasy of a distempered brain, they surrender of territory sufficient to indemnify or on us, of recording the death of the father, Maj compensate for the expenses of the War; and should she not choose to make pence at once, but fight on for years, why I suppose they would then site side of the river, rises Broyles' Mountain, a go in for all, to be divided out or held a la mode Pi-ZARBO, ALMAGRO, and old Father Luque!

New I leave it to the good sense of your readers to answer-

1st. Are they not justly entitled to the emphatic name they bear-" Loco" ?

2d. Is it not very apropos? 3d. Was not this the origin of their name?

QUERIST.

MEXICAN WHIGISM.

The Locofoco organs seem of late not to know ny name for the Whigs but " Mexican Whigs " Let us mention a few facts for the benefit of these callers of hard names. Two Kentucky regiments Lally's command, and fell in a skirmish with the destined for Mexico are now encamped near this city. and we are assured by gentlemen of the highest respectability, who profess to know the fact, that a large majority of the rank and file of both Regiments are Whigs Lender Coxe, Esq. who was the late Whig candidate for Congress against Judge French, and was lampooned as a Mexican Whig by all the Locofoco papers of the State, is affliction ! First a son and a brother snatched Blue Ridge rises and flows the Green River (a captain of one of the finest companies at the en- away-and then a husband and a father! The tributary of the Broad River,) watering the valley campment, and by far the larger portion of his first blow was stunning-the second is over between the Blue Ridge and the Saluda Moun-tain. the ground from the strong Locofoco counties of sympathies. And yet, at such a moment, words Henry, Oldham, and Trimble, and seventy men not considered a part of the Blue Ridge proper, (al- of this company, or more than seventenths of it though a spur of it) because not dividing the East-ern and Western waters, is a lofty elevation, divi-from nine of the ten Congressional districts of Kentucky, but Lynn Boyd's district, the only Locofoco district in the State, is not represented by a solitary volunteer of either regiment. Let the Locofoco scamps, whose tongues are so familiar with the phrase " Mexican Whigs,"

published in the Highland Messenger, with the request that the other Whig papers throughout the State will copy the same. itated.'

In pursuance of the 4th Resolution, the Chairman appointed the following Delegates : N. W. Woodfin, Jas. W. Patton, Jas. Lowrey, Jno. W. Woodfin, Jas. M. Edney, Jas. Gudger, Jas. M. Alexander, Sam'l. W. Davidson, A. B. Chunn, and Jno. Burgin.

CHAS. MOORE, Ch'm'n. JOHN THRASH, Sec.

THE INFLUENCE OF HORTICULTURE UPON HU-MAN CHARACTER .- That the habitual association with interesting plants and flowers exerts a sale tary influence upon the human character, is a truth universally felt and understood. No one ever dreams of any possibility of mistake, in estimating the disposition of those who delight in gardens, rural walks, and arbors, and the culture of elegant shade trees and shrubbery. Whoever anticipated boorish rudeness, or met with incivility, among the enthusiastic volaries of Flora ?-Was it ever known that a rural residence, taste-

fully planned and appropriately adorned with floral beauties, was not the abode of refinement and intelligence ? Even the scanty displays of blossoms in a window, or of the careful training of a honey-suckle round a cottage door, is an unmistakeable evidence of gentle spirits and an improved humanity within. There, may, possiperceiving the beauties of the vegetable creation -- and others inaccessible to the influence of genuine taste--- and it is said that there are persons insensible to the charms of the sweetest music. But I can only imagine the existence of such unfinished specimens of our kind, of the exceptions which logicians say are the strongest proofs of the general rule. They must, indeed, be the veriest clods that ever fell untempered from "auld Nature's" " prentice hand."

MAJOR TWIGGS - Death of Father and Son--Only two weeks have goue by since we were called upon to announce the lamented death of George Decatur Twiggs, a young man of rare worth and intelligence, and the only and beloved sun of Major Twiggs, of the United States Marine would have Mexico divided-they would require the Corps. Yesterday, the painful duty devolved up Twiggs himself, who tell while discharging his duty as an officer of the army, and batcling in the cause of the nation. Thus father and son have both fallen on the battle fields of Mexicothe death of one followed by that of the other within a few days. The Major, his son, and the other branches of the highly respectale family. came to this city to reside about four years ago. The mother and daughters are still here at our in time. Henry is not an imaginary example, Navy Yard. The Major and Lieutenant left neither is he a solitary instance, where the mind Philadelphia in June last, for Vera Cruz, with the marines under Colonel Watson's command, to join Gen. Scott's Army in Mexico.

The Major marched from Vera Cruz under Gen. Pierce, and arrived in safety at the seat of war. The son followed soon alter with Major guerrillas. Both are now among the gallant dead ! Both have vielded up their lives on the altar of their country. But what shall we say of the bereavement, of the anguish of the distracted widow and the mourning daughters ? Who shall venture to console under such trying circumstan cee ? How deep, how heart-rending must be the must seem vain and idle. May a merciful Providence watch over and support the disconsolate, and teach them to bear up against a visitation so trying !- N. Y. Express.

yesterday for permission to commence French lessons-but as he had long tasks in Latin, I hes-

. How old is Harry, sister ?'

"Nine last month ; and for a boy of his age, I must say he is doing uncommonly well. He has gone through Blake's Natural Philosophy, and now is delighted with an abridgement of Way. land's Moral Science. I confess I do not understand it all myself; but he must, for he repeats chap ter after chapter without missing a word. There are boys in his classes seventeen and eighteen years old. Why, what are you doing Laura ?'

Her sister was busily employed, and did not look up at first. As the conversation progressed, she seemed quite unconcious that she had taken a waxen bud from a rich cluster of Tuberoses, that stood in a vase upon the table before her-and had forced the pure petals outward, until the bud became a blossom.

"Is it not beautiful,' said she, giving it to her sister ; ' and out so long before the rest.'

'Yes, very beautiful just now ; but how long do you think it will stay so ! It droops already why could you not let it be until it was developed naturaliv.

Her remark was just-beautiful as it was at first, the petals soon became brown, then shrivel led. Its freshness and fragrance were fast passing away. Just then a fine little fellow came in to the room, and taking a book from the centre table threw himself languidly upon the sofa, and brushing back the wavy hair from a full, pale forehead, commenced reading very intently. "Why do you not go and play with your cou

sins, Harry ?" said his mother. "Oh, they are so rude, so noisy, I mean-I am

in a hurry to finish this, too;" and the boy's eyes were once more fastened upon the page before him. His mother smiled, well pleased at his studiousness: but his aunt looked grave and pointed to his flushed cheek, and the peculiar brilliancy of his eyes.

"He needs exercise-you should insist upon his going out," said she. "I do not wish to alarm you needlessly, but you will find the truth of your own words :" and she held up the fast withering blossom. "Beautiful just now-but how long think you it will stay so? It droops already; why could you not let it be until it developes naturally.'

"Harry," said his mother, starting as if a new light had flashed upon her mind ; "I insist that you go into the air, for half an hour at least. You can finish your book this evening."

She had seen the justice of her sister's delicate reproof; and we trust that if this little paragraph falls under the notice of parents who are given to the "forcing system," they also may be warned is suffered to develop itself at the expense of the physical powers.

The Democratic schism at Albany threatens he stability of the party in the Empire State .--The portion of them called Barnburners, whom Mr JOHN VAN BUREN was not permitted to represent in the Syracuse Convention, have had a rousing meeting-Hon. BRADFORD R. Wood, ex-Member of Congress, presiding-and denounced the Convention in terms, namely : "That we regard the recent State Convention at

Syracuse as corrupt in its inception ; fraudulent in ts organization; truckling, venal, and false in regard to the principles of Democracy, and utterly inifferent to the popular voice in the selection of can-

to purchase those territories at the cost of a hun dred and fifty millions of dollars, and the lives of ten or filleen thousand of her heroic yeomanry, who is there among us that would not have thundered forth an indignant negative !

ny such. The regions of fiction, and the highest

flights of the imagination, do not furnish a more ro-

mantic adventure .- Vermont Paper.

Where is the Locoloco that can tell us the relative value of wild lands and human life ? How many acres of Mexican ground will reimburse us for the death of Ringgold ? How many for the death of Ridgely ? How many for the death of Clay ? How many for the death of McKee !-How many for the death of Hardin ? How many for the death of Hamer! How many for the death of Butler ? How many for each of the heroic privates that fell at Palo Alto, at Resaca, at Monterey, at Buena Vista, at Vera Cruz, at Cerro Gordo, at Contreros, at Churubusco, and at the City of Mexico !-- Louisville Journal.

Among the killed and wounded officers are three who were well and favorably known in this place, Col. Ransom, Capt. Drum, and Lieut. Bell. The first was formerly principal of a Mil itary Academy in this town ; the second was stationed here last year as a recruiting officer, and went hence to Mexico leaving many friends whom he had made by his gentlemanly deportment -And the third, who, we are g ad to see is but lightly wounded, is the son of our townsman. Mr Wm. Bell. He is the 2d Lieutenant of the Charleston Company of S. C. Volunteers. Fayetterille Observer.

Of Capt. Drum the correspondent of the N.O. Delta says:

Here it was that the lamented Capt. Drum fell mortally wounded. The death of no man in our army has been more sincerely regretted than his; throughout the bombardment of Chapultepec he stood by his guns, and when the works of the enemy were stormed he continued to advance his battery under the heaviest fire, himself possessing and infusing into his men a cool and deliberate bravery and selfpossession surpassed by none You will recollect that it was he who recaptured the Buena Vista guns, still covered with the blood of those who fell at the time they were lost, and afterwards used them with such decisive effect at the battle of Molino del Rey on the 8th instant.

YANKEE TRICK .- Luring the Revolutionary war, two brothers from one of the eastern ports were commanders of privateers; they cruised together and were emmently successful, doing great damage to the enemy, and making money for themselves. One evening, being in the lati tude of the shoals of Nantucket, but many miles to the eastward of them, they espied a large British vessel having the appearance of a merchantman, and made towards her; but to their astonishment, found her to be a frigate in disguise. A very high breeze prevailing, they hauled off in different directions. Only one could be pursued, and the frigate gained rapidly on her. Finding he could not run away, the commanding officer had recourse to a stratagem. On a sudden he hauled in every sail, and all hands were employed in setting poles, as if shoving his vessel off a bank. The people on board the frigate, amazed at the supposed danger they had run, and to save themselves from being grounded, immediately clawed off, and left the more knowing Yankee "to make himself scarce " As soon as night rendered it prudent for him, he hoisted sail in a sea two hundred tathoms deep.

BEAUTIES OF THE WAR .- The bark Agnes, Capt. Cutter, cleared at Baltimore on the Ist of course of the Court, ex parte. didates ; and we hereby repudiate and condemn its May last, for Vera Cruz, with a cargo of 220 . Witness, Edmund B. Freenian, Clerk of said actions, and award to its nominations no other au- tons Cumberland coal. She arrived in safety at Court, at office in Raleigh, the 6th day of October, thority or regard than any Democrat chooses to pay her port of destination, where it was found that to the abortive recommendation of a majority of the coal was not wanted. The vessel was, how-Conservatives, who, at the close of the Convention, ever, suffered to remain sixty days in the harbor impotently attempted to give the ticket 'a democrat- of Vera Cruz, on dessurrage, at the end of which time she was ordered to Baltimore with her cargo. On reaching Baltimore, she was ordered to this port, where she arrived on Thurs. day last, with her entire cargo, not having broken bulk since she left Baltimore in May last. Here

Laurensville Herald.

equandered. - Buston Journal.

HE Information states, that in the year 1788 John Fulenwider, late of the County of Lin coin, was by the Justices of said Court, duly ap pointed to the office of Entry Taker in said County That he regularly qualified, entered upon the dutie of his said office, and continued to hold, occupy and exercise the same, until the year 1808, whe he resigned, and a successor was appointed: That during the time he so held the office, viz: in th year 1794, he being desirous to obtain a Graut for a large and valuable body of land then in said County of Lincoln, but now lying in the County of Gaston, illegally and fraudulently made an entry upon the books of his office, with his own hand without any authority so to do, and without an Justice of the Peace bring present, for 3,000 acre of land: That said claim was made by said John Fulenwider, entry taker as aforesaid, for his own benefit and in his own name ; and he pretended : claim the same, under and by virtue of an Act o the General Assembly passed in the year 1788, of-fering a bounty of 3,000 acres of land for every set of Iron Works, to any person or persons who would build and carry on the same : That the said Fules wider, to obtain a grant for the same, totally failed to comply with the requisitions of the Statute in re-lation thereto; but to give some color to his further illegal acts and designs, he procured from the said County Court, an order appointing twelve persons to lay off for him three thousand acres of land agreeably to an Act of Assembly, for the encourage ment of building Iron Works." which said order was made without proper authority in said Court, as the said Fulenwider had never transmitted to that or any previous Sessions, a copy of the land so claimed by im : and that the jury or twelve persons so appointed, utterly refused to condemn the said land, and to adjudge it as " not fit for cultivation ;" and furthernore, wholly failed and refused to return to Lincoln county Court, any certificate whatever : That the Secretary of State issued to the said John Fulenwider a Patent or Grant, bearing date the 4th day of December, 1801, for the lands so entered as aforepuid: That the said Fulenwider never paid any thing to the State in consideration of the said lands, and that the Grant so issued to him is null, void, and of no effect, and should be surrendered up to be cancelled : And prays that the said defendants may produce before this Honorable Court the original Grant as aforesaid, and that the same may, by the order and decree of this Honorable Court, be re pealed, rescinded and annulled ; and that the eurolment of the same in the office of the Secretary o State, may be cancelled, and declared void, and of no effect : And that the State of North Carolina may have such further and other relief in the premises, as the nature of the case shall require. And with said Information, an affidavit is duly filed, shewing that the defendants, John Fuleuwidet, sen., Henry Fulenwider, Mary Burton, Lennel A. McAffee and Frances his wife, and John Fulenwidet. jun., are non-residents of North Carolina, beyoud the jurisdiction of this Court ; and thereupon, it being desired that advertisement be made for the appearance of the said defendants, according to the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided the said non-resident defendants are accordingly hereby warned and notified, personally, or by some Selicitor of the said Supreme Court, to be and ap pear at the Court to be holden at the Capitol, in the City of Raleigh, on the thirtieth day of December next, and plead, answer or demur to the suid laformation, otherwise the same, as against the said non-resident defendants, or such and so many of them as shall fail to appear as aforesaid, will be taken for confessed, and be heard, according to the

A. D. 1847. E. B. FREEMAN, Clerk.

Pr. Adv. 812

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digest these facts as they may. Louisville Journal.

cul, makes one fully sensible of the immense el-evation of Flat Rock and the Blue Ridge, which rot being visible is hardly thought to exist. The North Cambraians have a turnpike read across the Blue Ridge and up their side of the Saluda Mountain, the tell on which for a funr wheel and the blue and the sense contain a Biography of the Hon to the time of the blue Ridge and up their side of the Saluda the Bina Ridge and up their side of the Saluda Mountain, the toll on which for a four wheel car-riage is \$1, and for a single horse 5 ceass. The Size Wright-Alb Argus. The Size Wright-Alb Argus.

A poor widow woman was relating to a neigh bor how fond her husband was of having a good fire ; how busy he would make himself in fixing it so that it would burn. " Ah, poor dear man, she continued, "I hope he's gone where they keep good fires."

THE TAYLOR SPIRIT IN KENTUCKY .- Fourteen

ic' endorsement."

Mr. VAN BUREN made a long, and, it is said, able and eloquent speech.

A SALUTARY THOUGHT.

When I was a young man, there lived in our neighborhood a Presbyterian, who was universally reported to be a very liberal man, and uncommonly upright in his dealings. When he had any of the produce of his farm to dispose of, he made it an invariable rule to give good measure, over good, rather more than could be required of him. One of his friends, observing his frequently doing so, questioned him why he did it, told him he gave too much. and said it. would not be to his own advantage.-Now, my friends, mark the answer of this Presbyte-

NOTICE. NTENDING to move to the South, I offer my Land for sale, Is ing upon Nutbush Creek, in the County of Granville, where I now live. The Tract contains Bight Hundred and Eight Acres, and it the former residence of the late Gov. HAWEINS.the cargo was sold for the most it would bring, This is a valuable Tract of Land, well suited for Tobacco, Wheat, Corn and Oats. There are about probably not over \$9 per ton. This coal cost Three Hundred Acres to clear, and of the cleared the government \$32 per ton, landed at this port-Land there are about One Hundred and Fifty Acres thus making a loss through the gross mismanage ment and ignorance of its officials, not far from \$18,000. This is but one among numerous inof Brat-rate creek low grounds, well ditt hed - of superior productiveness; and the other cleared Land makes fine crops ; and the woods are all good Tostances of a similar character, which exhibit the hacco Land. Further description is unnecessary. as manner in which the money of the people is any purchaser would prefer to take a view before he purchased such a Tract of Land. Being desirous A Farmer has handed us two Cotton bolls of to move to the South. I will sell the Land upon go d terms to the purchaser; and I invite such as the following dimensions : four inches in length may wish to own such Land, to come and view for JAMES M. HAWKINS hemselves. October 2, 1947. 80 L