CAROLINA REPUBLICAN. A Family Dewspaper:

Politics, Education, Agricultuce, Domestic and Poreign Intelligence, The Markets,

and Amusement,

to M. NEWSON.

POETRY.



For the Carolina Republican. To the Catawba River. wow oft along thy banks, fair stream, I've watched the fading light of day, And ingered till day's latest beam, Had fl.u before the night away. ays of "auld lang syne I've p. , a see our upon thy breast, wed the sinking line, With health and spirits ever blest. How oft when even , shade came on, And moon-light kisseu silver sheet, 've sat in thoughtfulness alone, And marked the ripples at my feet. Those hours are gone!-thy banks I roun No more, nor heave the dipping line, Afar removed from thee and home, No pleasure such as this, is mine. Yet off, as here in gloomy mood, I sit and view day's fading beam, O'er the loved past will mem'ry brood, And point me to Cutinoba's stream.

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR McDWELL. OF VIRGINIA.

An Elequent Appeal for Compromise on the Slave Question.

The most eloquent and thrilling speech do livered during the late session of Congress, was that, of Gov. McDowell, of Virginia, on the bill to form one or more States out the territories of California and New Mexico. His appeals for compromise and conciliation on the slave question electrified the members. The whole speech is pub-

State is deeply implicated in the trouble and the danger of it as any other, and shares, to when I see this, I turn involuntarily, and your liberties away, Virginia, caring for no and the admonition of man. Shrinking reach-to leave it all to the interest, to the this, too, is my country! was executed, the 1st of June, 1774, a here, in this proud and honored temple of it to them, now and forever, and stop, whilst the of humiliation, fasting and prayer—thus implements; with one voice, the protection is the protection in the protection in the protection is the protection in the protecti She took her children from her bosom and fered them to supply it. With her spirit,

han your political friend. She felt and us now-are you agreed that what we were Do not be startled at the ideas of common this? If so, then, in the sight of Heaven called upon from all parts of the Hall, a compact of immortality for our country. or, and his devotion to all that is stirring in the inedents of life, and the stern, solemn, though their spirit never dies, but abides surgent ebullition of the slave will break out and humiliation of their persecutor. A few

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ASK NOTHING THAT IS NOT RIGHT-SUBMIT TO NOTHING THAT IS WRONG .- Jackson.

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drives the defenders of the Stuarts to the shores of the Chesapeake, that there, in privation and in poverty, if need be, they might lubly one. The same in this master quali- mighty enemies of evil? ty, so controling in itself of all others, it was | Give us but a part of that devotion which

at the very dawn of our national day.

the full, with all her southern colleagues, in strongest, and her earliest friend? What is thing only of such a spirit as this-some. draw around me the men who will lift up different parts of the capital. the most painful apprehensions of its issue, there in the possibilities of sectional advanthing only of such a love of country, and their bleeding country from the dust, and This rigorous sentence was rigorously extage so precious to justify her, or any other, in we are safe, forever safe : the troubles which set her free." odds, and counting no cost, bravely, gene- from such a fate as this, and from the causes wisdom, and to the conscience of those upon rously, instantly, stepped forth for our de- that impel to it, we cherish with the deeper whom the providence of God and the Coniverance. She made the day on which this ferver the just and the natural hope that stitution of their country have castit. Leave and blessing of Heaven upon you, and thus, chief it was reared into power, will sit and thropy, which is lighting up for the Nation pocrite and scoundrel, in the larger sense, as much as the human frame can bear withhrough a religious act, the ultimate one of worship side by side forever; that here, in itself the fires of the stake, and which is who during the period he flourished as a out dissolution. James was entreated to statute, those who speak ill of women have tional distress, rousing up her people to the peace of Heaven and of each other, with rushing on, stride after stride, to an intestine preacher of the gospel, in the reigns of remit the second flogging. His answer was very little honor, and (to their disgrace be the fullest and most startling sense of the clear hands and pure hearts, they will always struggle that may burry us all under a har- James and Charles of England, was the short and clear, "He shall go through with it mentioned) say of that sex-which canutrage and the peril which awaited you. minister in public things, doing right to all, der, and wickeder and more incurable slave- cause of the sacrifice of thousand of live. it, if he has a breath in his body." An at- not revenge itself—what they would not the called upon you to stand up for your wrong to none; here they will carry on, to ry, than any it would extinguish. ause; that it was the true cause—the cause its consummation, the illustrious career they Nothing but aggravation of heart and of gives the following thrilling description of tercession, but she indignantly refused to after God—arises a great part of the honor right, and freedom, and justice; that as have begun, comforting, cherishing, support- lot have been brought upon the poor slave the punishment to which Oates's infamy at say a word in favor of such a wretch. sch, she made it her own, and would fight it ing one another through all the conflicts of by the rash and unwarrented efforts which last subjected him. We copy it without After an interval of only forty-eight ant with you, blow by blow, and, live or die, the day, and mitigating, should they ever have been put forth to relieve him. They further preface. - Charleston Mercury.

your case involved, and with her holy your equals in 1777—united as such in the spirit of Abolitionism, political and faad done anything else or anything less than the declaration of independence to the present hour, and so confederated, united, and But in all this she felt and knew that she | co-operating with you with all the local new that she was your near, natural-born are, and ought to be and must be, we shall lation—such in virtue of her migher attri- always continue to be, your equals—inviolates of a congenial and kindred nature. bly your equals still? Are you agreed to

lose relationship between the impetuous and ear and eye and thought—to everything that | Constitution with murderous arm, and tearaughty, but courteous colonists of James- can affect them. It is for us, then, to be ing it limb from limb!

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self-denying, almost ascetic pilgrim of Ply- | upon the earth to enlighten, to improve, and | amongst us, the blood of our people will be | years earlier, his short neck, his legs uneven mouth. A proud but misguided legality to bless it, yet that it never revives to rege- made to stream in our dwellings, and ooze as those of a badger, his forehand low as

nerate themselves. follow out the impulses of their own honor Holy City; look at despotism, worse than and vengence would be had, though every law. He had been the idol of the nation. and their own free will, without let or hinde- either, as it has nestled and brooded with drop that was left should be poured out in Wherever he appeared, men had uncovered rance from human authority. A pure, ex- its raven wing upon the very bosom of buri- one anguished and dying effort to obtain it. their hands to him. The lives and the esclusive, uncompromising spirit of religion, ed republics, and be warned of that myste- Nothing but Heaven could stop a people so tates of the magnates of the realm had been that could not mingle with, and that would rious doom, that evident ordination from on lashed up to phrenzy by rage and suffering at his mercy. Times had now changed: not be controlled by the corruptions of earth, drives a persecuted but precious people to the rocks of the Massachusetts Bay, that there whatever else might betide them, they could pour out their hearts as they pleased conjunction to to him whom it was the richest of all their put away all passion, and prejudice, and par- brotherhood—of a ruined, rui delights to worship and to serve. A heroic and unconquerable will, differently directed, and prejudice, and prejudice, and prejudice, and prejudice, and passion, an is the pervasive and master element in the character of both. Secondary differences of fings, and wounds of her spirit by the unity culture a culture which, in the one case, and fervor of our own; to be ready ourselves hundred years to die. With far deeper idence in his favor. Some of them whom pay the forfeit. The n ntal worker, the was directed to train the heart of all that to sacrifice and suffer, if need be, that she vitality than hers, our end, when it comes, he had summoned absented themselves. — man of business, or the man of letters, was gay and glad and animating in life, and may never sorrow or perish; and if there is will come with a far keener, crueler, and None of them said anything tending to his finds his ideas becoming turbid and slow; in the other, to train it for a subdued, chas- a curse in all our borders, let it abide for bitterer pang. tened, concentrated spirituality—these have the overwhelming of him who cometh not have thrown around our ancestors a various up in the hour of trouble to succor, to de give it up at the call of some sectional incostume, and have long exhibited them to fend, and to save ;-yes for the overwhel- terest-secrifice it to the phrensy of fana- of shedding innocont blood. The Judges occur, he subsides into habitual melancholly. one another and to the world in all the glare ming of him and such as him; for where, ticism or of passion—let it go down, down, browbeat and reviled the prisoner with an in- or in self destruction speeds his guilty exit of a pictured and dramatic contrast. But under Providence, but upon the heart-the in that proud and lofty spirit which claims constant and devoted heart—where but up | gle of brother with brother,—and you will trocious cases ill becomes the judicial characthe human will for itself, which indignantly on the patriotism and the virtue of her sons get it back as you have it now—the home ter. He betrayed, however, no signs of fear repulses every desire or effort to control is the country to rely in the moment of ad--in that they were thoroughly and indisso- perversion of her own elements of good into

imposible for them to be otherwise than blend- glowed in the heart of the young Pitt, and ed by it promptly, harmoniously, gloriously, of our own elder Adams, who, in the midst of their agonies, forgot not the countries They were the first, as a consequence, to they had lived for, but mingled with the proclaim and to resist the aggressions of Eng. spesies of their dying hour a last and imland, and never after, even in the fainting ploring appeal to the Parent of all Mercies hours of the struggle that followed, were they that he would remember, in eternal bless-

Look at the reptile and the tiger as they will cry aloud, like that of Abel, for ven- his monstrous length of chin, had been fahave dwelt for ages in the babitations of the gence against the brother's hand that shed; miliar to all who frequented the courts of

under some nonstrious and horrible strug- temperance which, even in the most at- from a gloomy world. And the manual of happiness, the city upon a hill towering or shame, and faced the storm of invective

ith unaffected deference of spirit, and ask, risking, for a single moment, the danger of shadow over and oppress us now, will pass | Give to me, who am a son and represen- pilloried in Palace Yard, he was mercilessly that in this exigent moment to Virginia, incurable family discord in order to obtain away as a summer cloud. No measure of tative of that same West Augusta, give to pelted and ran some risk of being pulled to will Massachusetts do?—that Massachusetts it? It is not for us as a people or as States, unallowable wrong, no measure of uncon- me as a banner the propitious measure I pieces; but in the city, his partisans musterwhich in the designation of our early colo- to stay the march of that unseen and eternal querable disagreement will be pressed upon have endeavored to support, help me to ed in great force, raised a riot, and upset mist history, was known as Northern Vergi- cause which sweeps over the devices and the us here. The fatal element of all our dis- plant it upon this mountain top of our na- the pillory. They were, however, unable to "depend upon it, this is, my last folly." What will Northern Virginia do, in trophies of man, and, crowds whole na- cord will be taken from among us. Let gentle- tional power, and the land of Washington, rescue their favorite. It was supposed that he matter before us, for her southern name- tions in melanchely procession, to the tomb. men be entreated to remove it, as the one only undivided and unbroken, will be our land, he would try to escape the horrible doom sake and sister? Will you too (I speak to But it is for us, as both, to stay the very be- and solitary obstacle to our perfect peace. and the land of our children's chindren for- which awaited him, by swallowing poison.her as present in her Représentatives) __ ginnings of that family quarrel which never Let them be adjured by the weal of this and ever. So help me to do this at this hour, All that he ate and drank was, therefore, will you too, forgetting all the past, put forth fails, wheresoever it occurs, to hurry onward coming ages-by our own and our children's and generations hence, some future son of carefully inspected. On the following morna hand to smite her ignominiously upon the and downward the destiny of a people, and good—by all that we love, or the love, or cheek? In your own early day of deepest which so strips the destiny that it hurries for in the progress and the glories of our same horored Hall, and in the midst of our first flogging. At an early hour, an innumextremity and distress—the day of the Bos- on every hope that could soothe, and so sur- land, to leave the entire subject of slavery, legit imate successors, will bless and praise erable multitude filled all the streets from ton Port Bill-when your beautiful capital round it with every element of utter and ap- with every accountability it may impose, and think God that he, too, can say of them, Aldgate to the Bailey. The hangman laid was threatened with extinction, and England palling wee as to mark it out from all com- every remedy it may require, every accumu- as I of you, and of all around me. These, on the lash with such unusual severity as was collecting her gigantic power to sweep mon curses for the shuddering, the horror, lation of difficulty or of pressure it may brethern, and this, this, oh! showed that he had received special instruc-

TITUS OATES. THE FATE OF A KNAVE.

up from the bosom of the soil that feeds, it that of a baboon, his purple cheeks, and

vindication. The Earl of Huntingdon bit- the equipoise of his faculties are upset; grows Give up cur common and united country terly reproached him with having deceived moody, fitful and capricious; and with his

it, as an unwarrantable and impious wrong versity or at any time to rely against the up for the light and for the healing of nations which burst upon him from bar, bench, and -you will get it thus again when the "shad- witness box, with the insolence of despair. longer perform their feats of twinkling agiliows shall go back again upon the dial of Ahaz" He was convicted on both indictments. - ty, nor by a plastic and tuneful touch, -when He who sent out the luminary of day His offence, though, in a moral light, mur- mould dead matter, or wield mechanic powupon his march shall again put forth his der of the most aggravated kind, was, in er; but mingling his life's blood in this

our revolutionary contest, when army after make his punishment more severe than that he has become a morose or reckless man for army had been lost, when dispirited, bea- of felons and traitors, and not merely put any extra effort, or any blink of balmy feelten, wretched, the heart of the boldest and him to death, but put him to death by ing, he must stand indebted to opinion or faithfulest died within them, and all, for an frightful torments. He was sentenced to be alchohol .- North American Review absent from the duty or the spot where their | ings the land of their birth; give us their de- instant, seemed conquered except the uncon- stripped of his clerical habit, to be pilloried the House, and even drew tears from many valor or their counsels were required. votion-give us that of the young enthusiast | querable soul of our father-chief,-it is said in Palace Yard, to be led round Westimins-Nourished by the same spirit, sharing as of Paris, who, listening to Mirabeau in one that at that moment, rising above all the ter, Hall, with an inscription declaring his lished in the Washington Globe, and occu- twin sisters in the struggle and the heritage of his surpassing vindications of human auguries around him, and buoyed up by the infamy over his head, to be pilloried again We regret that we have room only for the concluding portion, which is as follows:

of the same revolution, what is there in any demand of national faith or of constitutional duty, or of public morals, which should sepadous concluding portion, which is as follows:

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of the same revolution, what is there in any demand of national faith or of constitutional duty, or of public morals, which should sepadous concluding portion, which is as follows: rate them now? What is there in these bent over the expiring man, bared his arm fid nt and daring declaration: "Strip me from Newgate to Tyburne. If, against all But, Mr. Chairman, when I pass by the grounds—the sound and the true grounds of for the lancet, and cried again, (said he) of the dejected and suffering remcollective parties in this case, and recall the national conduct—that should induce Mas- with impassioned voice—"Here, take it— nant of my army—take from me all that I this horrible infliction, he was to be kept a particular ones; when I see that my own suchusetts to disavow the rights, disown the take it—oh! take it from me; let me die, have left—leave me but a banner, give, close prisoner during life. Five times, equality, disdain the remonstrance, or scorn so that Mirabeau and the liberties of my me but the means to plant it upon the every year, he was to be brought forth from the feelings and the bonor of her best, her country may not perish!" Give us some- mountains of West Augusta, and I will yet his dungeon, and exposed on the pillory in

scuted. On the day on which Oates was

hours, Oates was again brought forth from rould give every faculty that belonged to her soul and body and estate, to make it good.

come, the convulsion of the last hour by the soul and body and estate, to make it good.

come, the convulsion of the last hour by the have broken down the footing he had reached a civil suite against Oates, it was necessary to drag him to Tyburne on Addressing her through the justice of your for the honor of nature, to a national fidelity, barressed and accursed the fortunes they for defamatory words, and a jury had giv- a sledge. He seemed quite insensible, and ause and the agonies of your condition, you which there was nothing in the temptations were intented to control. The generous and en damages to the enormous amount of a the tories reported that he had stupified himsaked for her heart. She gave it : with of Government that could corsupt, and noth- elevating influence of our free institutions hundred thousand pounds. The defendant self with strong drink. A person who countwas relaxing his bondage, bettering his condition, lifting up his character, turning upin prison as a debtor, without hope of release.

The defendant self with strong drink. A person who counthad been taken in execution, and was lying of the stripes on the second day, said that dition, lifting up his character, turning upin prison as a debtor, without hope of release. Gentlemen, Representatives of Massachu- on him the public anxieties and the public Two bills of indictment against him for per- man escaped with life, but so narrowly that setts, what say you? Are you agreed? Your counsels, as a fit and deserving object of pro- jury had been found by the grand jury of his ignorant and bigoted admirers thought equals before the Revolution began—your vident and public provision—was changing, Middlsex, a few weeks before the death of his recovery miraculous, and appealed to it of representative and of popular government which your case involved, and with her holy your count in 1777—united as such in 1777—united enthusiasm in their support, Virginia would 1787—co-operating with you as such in the natic, come from abroad to scourge him with Among the upper and middle classes months he remained ironed in the darkest ave been utterly recreant to herself if she administration of our common country from a demon visitation, to wrench him fom the Oates had scarcely a friend left. All intel- hold of Newgate. It was said that in his arms of his only true and only capable bene- ligent Whigs were now convinced that, even | cell he give himself up to melancholy, and factors, to throw him back again upon the if his narrative had some foundation in fact, sat whole days uttering deep groans! It earth, a thousandfold more suspected, sep- he had erected on that foundation a vast su- was not in England alone these events exmore than your political ally—more rights and institutions which are objected to arate, and forlorn than ever; riveting upon perstructure of romance. A considerable cited strong interest. Millions of Roman him ever fetter it would loosen, poisoning number of low fanatics, however, still regard- Catholics, who knew nothing of our instituevery blessing it would bestow; and so filling ed him as a public benefactor. These tions or of our factions, had heard that a his whole case with elements of hopeless- people well knew that, if he were convicted, persecution of singular barbarity had raged ness, explosion, and evil, that the heart his sentence would be one of extreme severi- in our island against the profession of the shudders whilst it weeps to look upon it .- ty; and were, therefore, indefatigable in true faith, that many pious men had suffer some, What are they who cherish and direct this their endeavors to manage an escape. Though ed martyrdom, and that Titus Oates had American roundhead. [Note.—At this pact, not of peace only—no, no; not only of spirit? Friends of the slave? The are as yet in confinement only for debt, he was been the chief murderer. There was, theremanimous consent, he proceeded.] Do not this country are intrusted officially to our be startled, Mr. Chairman, at the idea of a hands, it is our duty, to give all vigilance of the country are intrusted officially to give all vigilance of the country are introduced into his cell. the bar, Westminster Hall was crowded received from the University of Salamanca, Should it ever happen as the result of any with spectators, among whom were many and remarked that, since his forehand could

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History of the Sabbath. The Creator has given us a natural res-

torative-sleep; and a moral restorative-Sabbath keeping; and it is ruin to dispense with either. Under the preassure of high excitement, individuals have passed weeks together with but little sleep or none; but when the process is long continued, the over driven powers rebel, and fever, delerium and death comes on; mor can the natural amount be systematically curtailed without corresponding mischief.—The Sabbath does not arrive like sleep. The day of rest does workers-the artisan, the engineer-toiling on from day to day, week to week, the bright intuition of his eye gets blunted, and forgetful of their cunning, his fingers no hand and stop him in his pathway of light. the eye of the law, merely a misdemeanor. drudgery, his locks are prematurely grey, It is said, sir, that at same dark hour of The tribunal, however, was desirous to his genial humor sours, and slaving it till

SEVERE REBUKE.

A French officer, quarrelling with a Swiss, fighting on each side for money, "while we Frenchmen," said he "fight for honor". "Yes sir," replied the Swiss," every one fights for that he mosts wants.

LEFT NONE EOR HIMSELF.

A writer in one of the Reviews, was boasting that he was in the habit of distributing literary reputation, "Yes," replied a friend "and you have done it so profusedly, that you have left none for yourself."

HIS LAST FOLLY!

A volatile young man, whose conquests in the female world were numberless, at last. married, "Now, my dear," said his spouse, "I hope you'll mend." "Madam," said he,

DEFINITION.

"She has given him a kick," is the elegant phrase now employed to signify that a lady nas rejected a gentleman; or rather, that a gentle and amiable animal has put its bony noof against you and moved you a few paces towards nothingdom.

Chivalry.-In the year 1369, John the Second, Duke de Bourbon, instituted an tions. The blood ran down in rivulets .- s is curious, and shows the high opinion he For a time, the criminal showed a strange entertained of the influence of the female obstinacy; but at last his stubborn fortitude | sex upon the virtue and happiness of mangive way. His bellowings were frightful to kind. According to this statute the knights Every history of England that has thus hear. He swooned several times; but the were obliged to pay due respect to all ladies Macaulay, in his "History of England," tempt was made to obtain the Queen's in- dare to say of a man: for, from womanthat there is in the world.

> Time.—Time is a traveller that never stops in his course, but moves with a steady, even and uninterrupted tread. Mindless of our delays he hastens on. After he has past and gone, we lift our hands imploringy for his return in vain. The present moment is all that we can call our own: if we misimprove it, it is gone forever, it is a lost treasure, that nothing can redeem. Let us then adopt the economical maxim of improving present time by present duty.

Labor, Industry, and Virtue, go hand in hand. Idleness and leisure lead to wickedness, immorality and vice. Down with all aristocracy and up with the nobility of true virtue and honest industry. Toil either of the brain or the hand, is the only true manhood, and the only true nobility.

Well John, I am going east and what shall I tell your folks? Oh, nothing; only if they say anything about whiskers, just tell them I have got

TAYLOR WHISKERS.

"Your whiskers remind me very much of oint Mr. McDowell's hour had expired, he peace, grateful as that alone would be—but robbing him of every vestige of liberty he put in irons, by the authorities of the King's fore, great joy in distant countries when it old General Taylor;" said a gentleman the peace, grateful as that alone would be—but compact of immortality for our country.

As the powers of this Government, and,

As the powers of this Government, and, to this request, the committee giving its therefore, the great extent, the destinies of sues of massacre and convulsion. Friends that guarded his door was poisoned; and on the pillory, and writhing at the cat's tail, on his face. "Why so?" eagerly asked the mists, in many languages, made merry with and air. "Because they are rough and red-

> A lawyer, said Lord Brougham, is a learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it himself.