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FILLMORE AND GRAHAM

We transfer the following article, from the " Warrenton (Va.) Free Press," to our own columns, with no ordinary pleasure. While we give in to the opinion that the respective action of Whig State Conventions might supersede the neessily for a National Whig Convention, we do not see that, in the present aspect of matters, one en be avoided. The preferences of nearly all Southern Whigs, and of a considerable portion of the conservative Whigs of the North, we believe, are decidedly in favor (as ours fully and decidedly are,) of the nomination of the present enlightened nd patriotic incurabent; but as differences of tentiment do exist even on this point, and a diversity of opinion prevails as to the nomination for the Vice Presidency, as varied as conflicting local partialities generally are, a National Whig Convention can alone, by an authorized decision, secure that unity which is indispensable to success. When we speak of unity, we are not to be understood as intimating the possibility, or indulging the hope, of a union of all those who may have in previous contests, acted with the Whig party .-Such a union we neither expect nor wish. There are men calling themselves Whigs, at the North. whose co-operation, so far from being either courted or desired, should and will be spurned as contaminating. Let us have a National Conven tion, adopting (as we have no doubt will be the Believing this, we so charged, and we undertake ense) the Coxstitution, and a strict adherence to to say that the facts, as appearing on the very the Compromise, as the watchwords for the con- face of that print, would have been sufficient to fict, and we can go forth to victory -victory for | convict it of the charge before any unprejudiced the UNION-victory for the COUNTRY-under the jury. lead of those whom it may select as worthy standard-bearers in such a cause 1 It was simply our purpose, however, in noticing the article of our sterling Virginia contemporary, to express the gratification which we, in common, ed Disumonist into popular favor, it sinks down we are sure, with every Whig in North Carolina, to the miserable alternative of stultutying itself, to experience at the daily evidences before as evade public indignation! Hear it! Let the of the firm ho'd which WILLIAM A. GRAHAM is treemen of North Carolina read ! Let the Union mpidly acquiring apon the confidence and esteem Democrats of the State read, and say whether of the People of the Union, without regard to sec- they can longer countenance leaders who have tion. Portions of the Press in North Carolina, thus been endeavoring to commit them to the Tennessee, Alabama and Virginia, have actually vawning gulf of dissolution-to the flames of civil hoisted his name, in connection with the Vice Presidency, to the masthead, and, in other quarters, the claims of the State and his own personal this State. It controls the Democratic press. It fitness for the Office are warmly urged. No man directs the Democratic leaders and they obey. It in this Country would make a better administra- has done its utmost, to infuse into the minds of sures. Mr. Nafew claimed that they did, and tive officer, or a more excellent representative, the leading men of its party, hostility to the Comin his own character, of the dignity and conserva- promise, and recognition of the right of Secession, tism of our institutions :---

DISUNION UNMASKED! To this complexion it has come at last! have heretofore charged the "Standard" with being hostile to the Union. The grounds upon which we based this charge were as follows : FIRST: Whilst it professed to acquiesce in the Compromise, it availed itself of every opportunily to denounce that measure as unjust to the South. and those who sustained it as base submissionists. SECONDLY : It advocated the doctrine of Second sion, and urged the last Legislature to adopt Res olutions avowing the right of a State to secede, at

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the very time it must have known, that South Carolina was resolved to carry the doctrine into practice, and would have regarded the passage of such Resolutions as an encouragement to go on in her rackless and suicidal course.

THIRDLY : Knowing that South Carolina was bent on dissolving the Union, and establishing, if possible, a Southern Confederacy, that print neglected to speak out in bold and indignant terms against the conduct of those who were thus plotting the destruction of the Union,

FOURTHLT: It advocated the re-election ABRAM W. VENABLE to Congress, who openly avowed that he went with BUTLER and CHEVES, of South Carolina, who had repeatedly declared that, though opposed to separate State secession, they were nevertheless in favor of a dissolution of the Union and the formation of a Southern Confederacy, so soon as a number of Southern States could be brought to co-operate with South Carolina.

FIFTHLY: It advocated the election of Quit-MAN, as Governor of Mississippi, knowing at the time, that he had announced himself for resistance to the Compromise measures, and, in case they were not repealed, for DISUNION!

These were some of the reasons which induced us to believe that the "Standard" was inimical to the Union, was encouraging those who had openly declared their deadly hostility to it, and was doing all in its power to fan the flame of civil war.

## (Correspondence of the Register.) As early then as last June, the "Standard" knew and admitted that Quirman was for Disusion, and

yet on the 23rd of July thereafter it was advocating his election and proclaiming that he stood "upon the platform of the Constitution?" More than a month after it had been warned that QUITMAN was for resistance to the Compromise, and a dissolution of the Union, that print "expressed confidence in him, and favored his re-election !" Could prevarication, subterfuge and deception be more plain-

ly made out ? But again : The "Standard" admits that he (Quitman) has identified himself with the Disuntonusts of South Carolina, and declares that there is no just cause for that State to secede! It says also, that no State has a right to secede, except "for just cause," and yet, that print has repeatedly proclaimed, that should South Carolina withdraw from the Union for existing causes, the General

Government-the other States-will have no right to gainsay her action, and enforce a submission to the laws! Is not this Disunion in its worst form ? Is it not giving encouragement to South Carolina, to proceed on with her nefarious purpose of dissolving this glorious Union without just cause ?-Will the People longer shut their eyes to the trea-

sonable designs of this leading Democratic print ? Again : The "Standard" declares, "we do not know that we should have voted for Gen. Foote." Mark this admission ! What does it amount to ? QUITMAN and FOOTE were the opposing Candidates. They are both Democrats. The former is admitted to be a Disunionist-the latter is a friend to the Compromise and opposed to Disunion .-Yet, knowing these facts, the "Standard" would have remained neutral-would have stood by in

dignified silence when the issue of Union or Disunion was expressly made between the Candidates! Nothing could prove more clearly the true the perpetuity of the Union, and yet claiming to be a fast friend to that Union! He, who, in this day of peril to all we hold dear, can entertain such a sentiment and act upon it, would have been

worse than a Tory in the Revolution! He de-

Extract from a letter dated, Starkville, Mississippi, Sept., 20, 1851.

AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

RALEIGH, N. C., OCTOBER 8, 1851.

the Weekly Raleigh Register,

"The Union Party has just achieved a glorious victory in the State. Indeed the Sovereign Peo-ple by an overwhelming majority have rebuked and repudiated QUITMANISM and all its enormities. You who live out of the State cannot fully appreciate the victory we have gained, because you can know but little, if any thing, of the acts, appliances and desperate means used to commu the

State to the Secession schemes of Quitman and his co-adjutors. You must recollect that the true Democracy has been one of omnipotent power, in this State-that Quitman was the Democratic Governor of the State-that the Legislature was called into Extra Session by him, for the purpose of devising ways and means of "obtaining redress for the past, and certain security for the future"-that when in Extra Session, by an overwhelming ma-jority, they determined to have a convention of the eople—that in the canvass for convention which as just terminated so gloriously for the Union, our Party (the Union Party composed of Whigs and Democrats) had to contend against Quilman and all his military glory and personal popularity -against Senator Davis (who has been a man of more personal popularity than any in the State) and all his military glory, all the congressional delegation (and they were a host before the People) viz: Thompson, Featherston, Mc Willie and Brown, and besides this, most of the strong Democrats who were members of the Legislatureand many other able and influential leaders of that Party in different sections of the State. The Banner under which they fought was incribed "Democratic State Rights" and the Union men were denounced as "Federalists-Submissionists. &c." But truth and patriotism were mighty and m st gloridusly prevailed ! Let no man after this say hat Mississippi can be hood winked and deluded by demagogues, by secessionists. She has indignantly repudiated any such idea. The contest through which we have passed was indeed a fiery one. At times we were well nigh driven to despair of the Republic, but believing that we were engaged in a great and good cause we fought on and we have triumphed ! There are no party character of this organ of the Secessionists 1-- distinctions here. The Constitution and the Uni-Neutral? Yes! Neutral in a contest, involving on is our motio and Whigs and Democrats fight side by side in that cause. Foole will be elected by an immense majority. Quilman has retired from the canvass, and well he might, for the withering rebuke of the People awaited him."

NATCHEZ, MISS, Sept. 16, 1851.

will be judged more harshly than she deserves to be; at least, it is my belief, (and my opportunities for forming correct opinions have been good,) that the people of this State are more with the South in feeling and sympathy than they have credit for. They certainly are more conservative than any of their Northern neighbors; and their City of Philadelphia contains fewer abolitionists, and

fewer "higher law" men, than are to be found in any population of the same size North of Dela-Ware My purpose, however, in making this Communication is not to go into a discussion of po-litical questions, but simply to announce a fact honorable to a portion of the citizens of this place and worthy of being known in North Carolina. The Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania has appropriated two hundred and fifty dollars in aid of the

Masonic Seminary which we propose to build in North Carolina. The feeling generally manifested here towards our project has been very kind. Let this be taken in connection with the Christiana masacre; and while this last is being denounced in proper terms, let it be remembered that the South has friends as well as enemies in the Key Sione State.

I remain yours, very trafy, A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD. The Directors of this road held a meeting in Raleigh on Thursday. George W. Mordecai, Esq., was elected President of the road, who gen erously declined to receive any compensation for his services. H. D. Bird, Esq., of Petersburg, was appointed Engineer and Superintendant, in consequence of his skill and experience in works of this kind, and facilities at command to commence at once its reconstruction. His connection is to cease as soon as the w rk is completed .-We learn from Raleigh that it is proposed to obtain a part of the iron from the South side road, who have an overstock on hand, and that operations for rebuilding will commence without delay. We have assurances, from the same quarter, that the kindest feeling pervades all that section of the country through which the road passes, towards our port, and every facility will be afforded us should the connection be formed. Norfolk Argus.

MILLARD FILLMORE .- Every day, says the Richmond Republican, shows that Mr. Fillmore's popularity is widening and deepening It has not been a popularity of rapid growth, but it has up in Pennsylvania, has been disposed of here, in

I fear, however, that the State of Pennsylvania | ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BALTIC. NEW YORK, September 28th, 6 P. M .- The steamer Baltic has arrived, with Liverpool dates of the 17th, and 97 passengers.

Much disappointment was felt in England, ow-ing to the lack of definite news from the Cuban Expedition. It is stated as the result of negotia-tions between England, France and Spain, that further Expeditions against Cuba from America will be resisted by those powers. Hon. Abbolt Lawrence is on a tour through

reland.

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The receipts of the exhibition are £3,000 per

Advices from the continent show great uneas ness for the future. The department of Ardeche in France was in a state of seige. The Prince de Joinville is shorily expected to formally an-nounce his name as a candidate for the Presideny. The Duc D'Aumale is on his way to Lon-

At Naples 46 State prisoners have been conlemned to death, including 10 deputies, 2 ex minsters, 2 priests and one embassador. MARKETS.

Middling qualities of Cotton are a shade dearer -sales since the Africa left 19.0 :0 bales, of which Exporters and speculators took 7,000. Flour is doll and unchanged. Corn is in het ter demand, at improving rates. Wheat is dull and had declined Id. Sales of Red at 5s. 2d. a 5s. 5d; white 5s. 6d a 5s. 8d.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

# 3 DAYS LATER.

HALIFAX, Sept. 30, 10 P. M. The steamer Canada has arrived with 86 pasengers, among whom is Lt. Gov. Sir John Harvey. No American steamer had arrived at Liverpool since the Baltic sailed. MABRETS. Cotton was dull, the trade buying sparingly,

and holders anxious to sell, Ordinary qualities were an \$1 lower, and middling had receded a shade. Sales of the week were 36,86) bales, of which speculators took 11.090, and exporters 540 bales. Fair Uplau is 51 J. Mobile 51 1. Orleans

Important Fugitive Slave Case-Four Fugitives Arrested and Delivered to their Owners &c HARRISBURG, Sept 23, 1851 .- One of the most important fogitive slave cases that has yet terned

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follows: o Octave 200 to \$300, 64 " 256 to \$350, 7 " 3"0 to \$506, Grand Piance from \$500 to \$1600. Oct. 34 1851. 6m pd 80

Records of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

MBRACING the Presbytery of Philadelphia, from A. D. 1706 to 1716

Assutes of the Bynod of Philadelphia, from A. D 1717, to 1758.

Minutes of the Synol of New York, from A. D. 1745, to 1758

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HENRY D. TURNER, N C. Dsok Store Raleigh, Oct. 1851.

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HEREIN all the reason and ph Atheisur is confuted, and its in lemonstrated. A Treatise on Immutable Marality , with a dis-

course concerning the true notions of the Lord's Supper, &c. By Ralph Cudworth, D.D. HENRY D. TURNER,

Nostly Corolina Book Store.

Raleigh, Oct, 1851

## NEW BOOK.

ORD and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospi-taluties; by Catherine Sincleir, suthor of Modern Society," Jane Bouvier, &c. For sale by HENRY D. TURNER. Raleigh, Oct 1851.

Valuable Land for Sale. THE subscriber, being desirous to move to the west, offers for sale between Four and Five Hundred Agres of good Land, lying on the waters of New Hope creek in UPunge cousty. He would sell on accommodating terms. The said hand is situated fourteen miles south east from Hillsborough, and about siz miles east from Chapel Hill. The plantation is now in good repair for four or five hands to work to ad. vantege, with good Meadow Ground attached to it Persons wishing to purchase are requested to come and veiw the premises, as he can better show the and than he can here describe it.

From the Warrenton (Va.) Free Press. WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Some of the southern Whig papers are taking the ground that there is no necessity for a National Whig Convention to nominate a candidate for the Presiden cy, and we are inclined to the same opinion. Wh wants a better President than the one now installed ? 'Let well enough alone,' is a good Whig motto-and we verily believe a large majority of the nation are now of opinion that the platform laid down by the President in his annual message is good enough for. every true man in the country. The Whig State Conventions, South and West,

will speak out in decided terms of approbation-and they will be likely to give their opinion also as to the Vice Presidency

For our own part, although we should always be pleased to see one of our prominent Virginians put forward, yet we are not so selfish as to desire to mopopulize honors. The Old Dominion has had her full share of Executive honors-and we are therefore wiling that other States should come in for a portion .--North Carolina; both from her position and her fi-deity, is entitled to the Vice Presidency-and we the newspapers of the South, and especially of his accordingly repeat our preference for the Hon. Wm. own State, upon his course; and so regarding him, A. Graham, the Secretary of the Navy. He has all we expressed confidence in him and were favourable to the qualities suitable for the place, and his State has a claim which honorable men cannot resist.

The Editor of the "Wilmington Journal" states, upon the authority of ' intimate personal friends of Capt. Caldwell.' that he had nothing to do with the course of the 'Hornet's Nest,' with reference to the doctrine of Secession! This is precisely as we predicted. After having experienced the uppopularity of that abominable doctrine, Capt. Caldwell and his friends seek to avoid the odium which attaches to their support of it, by abjuring the 'Hornet's Nest.'-This is rank ingratitude.

'This is the first Secession flag we have heard and happy are we to be able to say we gave a pull or two in raising it."-Hornest Nest.

The Editor of the 'Standard,' in his last issue, gives " 'pull or two' in the effort to " pull" down that Secession flag !

The Hon. J. M. Berrien has addressed a lengthy these movements were urged by him as a means to letter to his constituents, the citizens of Georgia, in bring about a "Southern Confederaey." He had reply to charges that have been made against him, so declared publicly, and the "Standard" knew it 1 and in vindication of his general political course. He To shew conclusively to what shifts that print favorable to the maintenance of the Compromise, al- appeal to its own columns. It stands convicted though in his opinion not entirely just in all its parts. from its own mouth ! About the first of June

serves the unqualified condemnation of every pa-But we are no longer left in the dark. The

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what has been done-in other words for a dissolution

thould have given no aid to an avowed disunionist."

position of Governor Quitman, we said:

to the article :

just to the South.

triot. Afraid to strike himself, yet secretly encouraging the blow which is to prostrate the "Standard" has thrown off the mask. It conproudest fabric of Republican Government that fesses its guilt, and pleads ignorance as an excuse. ever existed! A whip of scorpions for all such ! After having done all it could do, to foist an avow-

> NEW YORK DEMOCRACY AND THE COMPROMISE.

We commend to the "Standard" the following paragraph from the Albany State Regist r:

"Previous to the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse, Mr. Nafew, of this city, Hunker Democrat, wagered a hat with Mr. Davis, also of war! The "Standard" has heretofore been, and this city, Whig, that the convention would endorse the Compromise measures. After it had is now, the very embodiment of Democracy in adopted its platform and adjourned, Mr. Davis claimed the hat on the ground that the resolutions did not approve or endorse the Compromise mea thus a dispute arose, and it was mutually agreed

to leave it to Peter. Cagger, Esq., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and George Daw-son, Esq., of the Evening Journal, good and and bitter enmity to the Union ! But we appeal competent men, to decide the question. The arbitrators thus chosen have decided that the Democratic resolutions, adopted recently at the Syra-Gen. Quitman has with Irawn from the contest for cuse Convention, do not approve or endorse the

Governor of Mississippi, on the ground that the peo-Compromise measures of the last Congress, and ple of that State, in the recent election of members of a State Convention, 'have declared that they are | accordingly awarded the hat to Mr. Davis.' content with the late aggressive measures of Con-How does our neighbor propose to get out of gress, and opposed to any remedial action by the

State.' He says he is for "resistance" on account of this difficulty ? of the Union ; but believing the people of the State to be against him, he fee's constrained, from a sense

THE ELECTION OF BISHOP CREIGH-TON.

of respect to their opinions, to abandon the contest. In our paper of the 23rd July last, in noticing the In the New York Episcopal Covention, when " Gen. Quitman stands upon the platform of the the election of Bishop Creighton was announced, Constitution, and is for the Union according to that instrument. He acquiesces in the so-called comprothere was great joy over the result, and an animating scene ensued. The organ pealed forth a mise for the sake of the Union, but he protests at the same time against portions of that compromise as unlond and jubilant voluntary, the Convention, all the audience joining, sang "Te Denm" and "Gloria We judged this to be Gen. Quitman's position, from in Excelsis,' and the Biship elect thus feelingly addressed the body:

Bre bren and Friends: You have elected me to his re election. IT APPEARS THAT IN THIS WE WERE the highest honor, in my estimation, to which any MISTAKEN. Gen. Quitman AGAIN speaks over his man can be raised. You have chosen me to the own signature, and he announces humself for resistance office of a Bishop in the church of God; a station and dissolution. He identifies himself, by his own lanto which these is none superior in respectability. quage, with the Disunionists of South Carolina. We influence, usefulness, dignity, sanctity solemn and egret that he has felt it to be his duty to take this awful responsibility. For the favorable opinion, position ; but we do not besitate to say, that if we the kind feeling thus expressed, I thank you; with had been a citizen of Mississippi, as we are of North Carolina, and had known these to be his sentiments, my whole heart I thank you ! But, breihren and friends, it is well known that, on two suitable ocwe should have opposed his election. We do not know that we should have voted for Foote, but, we casions, I declared my repugnance, my decided refusal to have my name brought before the church for this exalted station; and thought I had ex-The "Standard" declares, that it was "mistaken" pressed my sentiments in terms such as could not in the position of QUITMAN. We deny this flatly. be misunderstood, and such as you have now taken. My opposition has been disregarded, and the There is proof positive that it knew full well what office of Bishop over this large and influential Dio-

was his position-that he was a Disunionist! He cese has been proffered to me. I am not prepared proclaimed himselt in his messages and speeches to accept it. I ought not, without some consideration, to decline it. I must have time; you must to be in favor of resisting the Compromise. He recommended the call of a Convention in Missis- give me time for consultation with judicious friends -for reflection-for prayer-that I may be guided sippi. He favored a Southern Congress. For to a right decision in this momentous matter." what purpose ? The whole nation know that all

.We believe that he is a moderate High Churchman, conciliatory in his views, and not disposed to push his personal predilections to extremes. The brief address in which he acknowledged his members of the Convention. Dr. Creighton is a native of this city, and graduated at Columbia Col-

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SEATON GALES, ESQ.,

My Dear Sir :- I need hardly assure you of the great engerness with which I greet the semiweekly arrival of the "Register." I first look at the 'Obituary" head, to see if any more of our age, and by refusing to seek popularity, at the exdear friends are taken from us; then see what is doing is the way of Internal Improvement; next kindle with you in your zeal for our glorious Union ; and finally run over all the advertisementsexcept the quack medicines. This will show you how dear the Old North State is still to all our hearts. May God's best blessing be ever upon her honest old head! And now, more than ever, since she has once more proved herself, in despite of the faithlessness of some of her sons, true to the principles of Washington and the Consti tution

The issue of the late election in this State will doubtless be an agreeable surprise to you. It was a surprise to hearly air of the voters themselves of both parties. About three weeks before the election, a leading Whig and Union man at Jackson told me that the Convention would be composed of a decided majority of Disunionists .--I hope that the voice of the people, so unmistak-ingly made known, will for a long time hush the clamor of Disunion.

A horrible murder was committed not far from cellent character of the sufferer, has excited our community no little.

About 40 miles from Natchez, in Claiborne County, there is an excellent Institution called Oakland College, under the care of the Presby terians. Ever since its foundation it has been

under the control of a most worthy Clergyman of that denomination, Rev. Jeremiah Chamberlain, D. D., a man beloved and esteemed by all who knew him for his humble, unoffending disposition, as well as for his faithfulness and zeal in the cause of education. Just after the late election, it was asserted by some one, among a knot of peliticians in a neighboring town, that Dr. C. had said that a Disunionist was no better than an Infidel. A friend of the Dr., standing near, denied positively that he had said any such thing, and told the in dividual, George A. Briscoe, making the assertion, that if he was not satisfied with his denial, to call at the Doctor's gate as he passed the College, and get it from his own lips. Briscoe accordingly

drove up to the Doctor's gate and called him out. The Doctor denied having used the alleged ex pression or any thing like it. B. called him a liar. The Doctor mildly replied, "That remains to be proved." Whereupon Briscoe struck him twice with a loaded whip, breaking his jaw-bone, and fracturing his skull in two places. After the Doctor had fallen, B. then stabbed him three times with a Bowie knife, deliberately wiped his knite with his handkerchief, and drove off to his home some four miles distant. The scene was wit nessed by the Doctor's family, the gate being but a few steps from the house. His daughter ran across the yard to get help from the College, but was too late. When the Doctor's son in-law reached him, the work was done, and the murderer had driven off. The victim had barely strength, supported by the arm of his sou in-law. to reach his own door, when he fell and expired. Thus has fallen by the hand of violence one of the best of men, the Founder and President of a College, a Scholar, a Christian, and a Preacher of the Gospel. Never was a community more or more The New York Commercial, in announcing the justly excited than when it was heard that the election of the new bishop, says:unhappy murderer was immediately sought for, but could no where be found. And it was well,

for the credit of humanity and of a neighborhood remarkable for its sober and pious character, that declares himself irrevocably wedded "to the preser-vation of the peace and harmony of the Union," and carry out its system of deception, we again of his Christian character, and visibly affected the exasperation that a "slow fire" would hardly have been deemed by them a sufficient recompense for so enormous and unprovoked an offence. The lage in 1812. For some years after his ordination | tragic tale is ended by stating that the wretched 13 We invite attention to the interesting Report last, the "Richmond Enquirer" (the leading De- he performed the duties of assistant minister in man was found two days after the deed, in a dyacceptie Journal of the South) published an ac- Grace Church, and was subsequently rector of St. ing state, on a remote and secluded spot, about

rom the knowledge of his character wh ch is derived from its action, and bids fair to take

deep hold and be of permanent endurance. The popularity of Mr. Fillmore is the best kind of popularity, because it has been won by moral courpense of principle, as well as by exalted states-manlike qualities. Every Whig in favor of Mr. Fillmore or some other candidate for the Presidency will at least concede that he deserves to be President. No man need deserve a higher tribute He deserves it by his pure, calm, wise, patrotic ad ministration of Lovernment in the mort critical peripd of its history. He deserves it because he has proved by his acts that the government can be safely entrusted to his hands. He not only deserves it but in onr opinton he will obtain his deserts .- Norfolk Herald.

### Reported Revolution on the Rio Grande.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPT. 23 .- The steams Mexico arrived at this port to-day with late advices from Texas. A revolution had commenced on the Rio Grande, and the insurgents, after capturing the Government funds, had marched to join Carabajal, who was concentrating his forces near Monterey.

We have received news from Mexico to the 25th of August. The country generally was quius a few days since, which, on account of the ex- et. The papers notice the death of Gen. CARRO-

Gen. MORIN had been censured for surrendering the Almagre and Sarabia, the two American vessels seized at Tehuantepec.

#### FOR THE REGISTER. BACHELOR'S CONSOLATION.

Funny and free are the bachelor's reveries. Cherrily, merrily, passes his life, Nothing knows he of connubial deviltries, Troublesome children and clamorous wife; Free from satiety, care and anxiety, Charms, in variety, fall to his share;

Bacchus' blisses, and Venus' kisses, This, boys, this is the bachelor's fare !

A wife, like a canister, chattering, clattering Tied to a dog for his torment and dread, All bespattering, bumbing and battering, Hurries him, worries him, till he is dead. Old ones are two devils, haunted with blue devils Young ones are new devils, raising despair ; Doctors and nurses, combining their curses, Adieu to full purses and bachelor's fare.

Through such folly, days, once sweet holidays Soon are embittered by wrangling and strife, Wives turn jolly days to melancho'y days, All perplexing and vexing one's life : Children are riotous, maid servants fly at us. Mamma, to quiet us, growls like a bear, And Dolly is bawling, and Polly is squalling While Dad is recalling his bachelor's fare.

When they older grow, they also bolder grow Turning your temper, and spurning your rule. The girls, thro' foolishness, passion or mulishness, Parry your wishes and marry a fool: Boys will anticipate, lavish and dissipate All that your busy pate hoarded with care; Then tell me what jollity, fun or frivolity, Equals in quality, bachelor's fare ! Raleigh, September 30th, 1851.

gainst the defendant for the sum of twenty-two dol-We believe it is a German poet, who, walking "silars and costs, to be made absolute and final at the ent and thoughtful by the solemn shore of the vast end of thirty days from the date hereof, (Sundays exocean we must sail so soon," thus speaks of cepted) unless the defendant appear and answer the plaintiff according to Law, WM. D. HAYWOOD, J. P. THE SHIP OF DEATH.

"By the shore of Time now lying, On the inky flood betteath, Patiently, thou soul undying, Waits for these the Ship of Death!

He who on that vessel starteth, Sailing from the sons of men, To the friends from whom he parteth, Never more returns again!

From her mast no flag is flying,

with him.

he most summary manner. Four alleged fugitive slaves, named John Stou-

cher, John Bell, Edward Michael, and Fenton Mercer, charged, on oath of Michael Lentz, on suspicion of having been participants in the fogitive slave riot at Christiana, were arrested on Fri-day, at Fishersville, in Dauphin county, and brought to Harrisburg, and committed to prison. Mr. McAlister, the U. S. Commissioner, and James Fox, the District Attorney, admitted the itlegality of the commitment and immediately after the discharge of the prisoners Commissioner Mc Allister pointed to them and declared them in charge of his officers, as fugitive slaves. The U. S. officers then hand-cuffed them in open court, and conveyed them to the Commissioner's office, where an examination was held with closed doors. Several reputable citizens who were present luring the proceedings, declared in open court that

brought against them.

It appears that the charge connecting the pri-

soners with the Christiana outrage was a mere

pretext to get them committed to the county jail,

in order to obtain time to telegraph their alleged

The examination resulted in their being handed

\$100 Reward.

feet 6 or 8 inches high ; no further marks by which

will give the above reward for both, or Fifty Dol-

ars for either, if delivered to me. PHILIP is

COUNTY-Alsey Beavers ps. Henry Pollard.

ATTACHMENT.

Henry Pollard, the defendant in this case, will

hereby take notice, that said Attachment was this

day retu ned before me, levied on three boxes and

their contents, all which is condemned to the use of

the Plaintiff, and conditional Judgment entered a-

NEGRO RUNAWAY.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber on the 8th ultimo, a negro man named JOSHUA, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, rather bright, and about 30 years of sge. He can do tolerable work

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Raleigh, Oct. 3rd 1851.

Raleigh, Oct. 3, 1851.

EFT my farm hear the city of Ra-leigh, about the 1st of June last,

two negro men, SIMON and PHIL-

1P. The former is between 45 and

50 years of age, black, and about 5

WM.F. COLLINS.

teet square in the mill and requires but little pew-er. It is warranted for five years against breaking or wearing out, and also to retain its cleansing qua ities for that time.

connect them with the Christiana outrage, or that which 100,000 bushels of Wheat have been cleansthey were in that vicinity at the time. The Judge and they have never been out of order one day. There was awarded to it the Premium of the Madecided the magistrate, who committed the defen dants, guilty of the most gross-dereliction of duty ryland State Fair, and a Premium with a silver me-dal, at the Fair of the Maryland Institute, at Balin issuing a commitment without evidence of supposed guilt, and thereupon ordered them all to be more, last Fall.

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to describe him. Philip is about 27 years of age and stutters very badly ; has had a very severe The Bishop of Maryland and Hugh Davey Evene cut across one of his hands, so as to stiffen three of his fingers, is good looking, and has a high forehead.

Hon E, F. Chambers, Kent county, Maryland, Aaron (). Dayton, Esq., Fourth Auditor of the Treasury; Washington.

probably in the neighborhood of John Smith's or Evan Lyons Esq., Georgetown. W. Bevechout Thompson, Pittsborough, North Richard Seawell's. SIMON is likely in Chatham.

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over to their owners. Very deep feeling was engendered in the community, but no violation of the

emical intruction with the proper discipline of a christian home. The next regular session will begin Nov miner.

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A chenp, by W. H & B. S. TUOKER. September 21st, 1851. 77

Plank Road Company, in July last. We have too often expressed our sense of the great importance of this Road to the section of country which it will tra- verse, for us to repeat that conviction here. We have received the first number of a paper en- titled "The Remedy," published at Yorkville, in S. C., by THOMAS J. ECCLES, formerly publisher of the Lincoln [N. C.] Courier, which journal has been discontinued. The Remedy advocates separate State Secession. COMMODORE STEVENS, late of the yacht America, who arrived at New York in the Baltic, was honored	count of the movements and discussions in Mis- sissippi. That article was transferred to the columns of the "Standard" of June 11, 1851.— From it we extract the following : Gen. Quitman, however, still adheres to his own plan, as contradistinguished from the South Carolina scheme. It is, substantially to prepare the Southern States by concert with each other, or among a number of them, in some form to sceede from the Union, col- lectively or simultaneously, if on the refusal of a de- mand by one or more of them, Congress shall not repeal the Compromise measures. The particular acts which this scheme insists on as indispensable, are the repeal of the bill for abolishing the slave trada in the Dis- trict of Columbia, and the division of California on the line of 36 deg. 80 min, with the Missouri compromise as to slavery attached. Without these consessions, the recovery, as he terms it, of all that was lost by the Compromise, the only source of safety is the "peaceable secession" of the aggrieved States ; THAT is, THE DESTRUCTION OF THE UNION BY A CONCERTED withDEAWAL OF THE SOUTHERN STATES.	means, and from his own resources erected a hand- some church in his parish at Tarrytown, in which he has, for a number of years past, officiated gra- tuitously," UNION MONUMENT IN NEW ORLEANS. A Union monument is to be erected in the Neutral ground on Canal, New Orleans. It is intended, says the 'Picayune,' to aid in perpetuating the name of Hanry Clay, [a full length statue of whom is to oc- cupy the summit,] and of the other members of the compromise committee, of which he was chairmas.— A lithographic plan of the whole has been transmitted to Mr. Clay, and he has expressed by letter his ac- knowledgments of the honor, in a characteristic man- ner. The estimated cost of the monument is but \$20,- 000. The work will commemorate a great event in our national history, and from the fact that a large	vial at his side proclaimed that his own hand had hurried his soul to its great account. No other cause than that above stated is sup- posed to have led to this fatal tragedy, unless it be that Dr. Chamberlain attempted at the last Commencement of Oakland College to prevent one of the graduating class from delivering a speech in favor of Disunion. This very wise and just endeavor to exclude exciting political topics from the College Rostrum excited a strong feeling of dislike to the Doctor on the part of some of the less wise and judicious of the hearers, and is sup- posed to have had its influence in bringing about this mountful catastrophe." Yours, &c. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25, 1851. Mg. GALES:—The Southern papers generally must have commented severely on the late out- rage committed at Christiana in this State. I know of no palliating circumstances connected with the horrible affair; and I sincerely hope that	Azael is her captain's name. Not a word was ever spoken, On that dark unfanthomed sea ; Silence there is so unbroken, She herself seems not to be. Silent thus, in darkness lonely, Doth the Soul put forth alone, While the wings of angels only Waft her to a Land unknown." How many are departing daily in that 'Ship of Death '' 'Good Heaven !' exclaims one 'how of- ten do we die before we go off this stage ! In eve- ry friend we lose, we lose a part of ourselves, and the best part. God keep those he has left ! Harper's Magazme AURORA BOREALIS.—There was a splendid display of this phenomenon in our Not them horizon, on Mon-	Ivery to the Subscriber, or \$10 for his commement in any jail within the State, so that I can get him W. T. BROOKS. Wake Forest College, Oct. 3. 80-3tw. Important Sale I shall sell at public auction, without reserve, at my tate residence, 9 miles E of Raleigh, on Wed- nesday, the 22nd inst., 150 BARRELS of CORN, 15 or 18 Stucks of FODDER, and a quantity of WHEAT, OATS; and seed Cotton. Also, all my stock of CATTLE, HOGS, OXEN as well as my HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE. TERMS of SALE For all sums of, and over Five Dollars, a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser execu- ting a bond with approved security. For sums un- der \$5, cash, on the delivery of the articles. HEVRNY H HARRIS	A Gentleman who can come well recom- mended to take charge of an Academy, and who can teach the Languages, can get a good situa- tion, by making an early application to the un- dersigned at Gray's M Roads, Randolph County, MEX. S. GRAY, WILLIAM HAMMOND, THOMAS LOWE. JOURNALS OF the Legislature. FOR SALE at the REGISTER OFFICE the "Journals of the Senate and House of Com- mone of the Legislature of North Carolina, at the session of 1850-51"- making a volume of 1192 Me are requested to announce that Chances W. Las in a Candidate for the County Court Clerkship of John- ston, at the election which will take place before the Magistrates at the ensuing November Court.
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