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Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 8, 1855. PRESIDENT PIERCE'S VISIT TO THE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. One of the most humiliating signs of our downward tendency, and degeneracy as a nation, is the picture presented by President Pierce, in his late visit to the Virginia Springs. Taking it all together, the incidents of the journey-his demeanor on the way-and the tone of his address, in reply to his worthy con-

frere John Tyler; and it presents an instance of mock pretension, mountebank royalty, and partizan bigotry, disreputable to the country, and deeply mortifying to American pride. In the first place he affects kingly exclusiveness in traveling in a separate apartment in the cars, surrounded by his toadies, in order to avoid contact with the ignoble herd. But he plays the King so awkwardly, as to resemble a King's himself. He wears a calico shirt, much more in character for a black-leg going to a horse-race, than for the President journeying to recruit his health. But it seems the people at the White Sulphur, although willing to do him the honor which they seemed to think was due the official

position he held, yet instinctively selected John Tyler to welcome him. This was most appropriate, and well ordered. Of all the men that ever lived, Tyler is the most perfect embodiment of treachery, palavering pretension, and empty-headed conceit. And what a speech of welcome-and what a reply! What a tissue of hibition of "you tickle me, and I'll tickle you." We suppose the company assembled must all have held down their heads, lest, if they looked up, they should laugh outright in each oth- deavored to go on board the Mexican war steamnever has been in this country before such a love of a President as Pierce-saving and excepting his own precious self. And according to Pierce, Tyler's administration would be glo- at the city of Mexico took French leave, and rified in history, because Tyler had discovered that he (Pierce) was a great man! How these

had bestowed on each other! But this harlequin exhibition was not the most humiliating part of the programme. Al though this honor tendered to the office, was not confined to one party, but was tendered by the assemblage among whom were men of all political complexions, President Pierce could troops pronounced in favor of the plan of Avut not elevate himself to the requirements of the occasion. He could not appreciate his position as the President of a great people; but exhibited himself as the bitter and vindictive partizan. He could not understand that social courtesy and good-breeding required he should, for the time, lay aside the virulence of the hustings-but took advantage of his irresponsibility to insult those who had gone forth to honor

two delectable worthies must have tickled, and

nudged each other, when they got off to them-

selves, and talked of the immortality which they

the office he held. His partizan vindictiveness was the more contemptible, because, instead of openly and and several of the guides were killed. The boldly avowing his purpose, he tried to dignify his taunts in high sounding and soph omoric language. No one can read his speech carefully without discovering a covert and sneaking assault on the American party. No matter what he might have thought of the wisdom or policy of the principles of the American party; yet, one would have supposed, that it would say in the matter. have received his forbearance at least-seeing that the intense American nationality of the order was calculated to elevate and dignify the office of President, which he held. No matter what might have been his individual opinions-one would have thought, that the courtesies recognized among gentlemen would have sealed his mouth against allusions to party-knowing, as he must, that many of those who were welcoming him belonged to the American organization. But no, the occasion, the circumstances, the associations could not elevate him beyond the aspirations of a pettifogger in a village meeting in New Hampshire. It only shows what small materials the man is made of-how the country was cheated in his election-how it is disgraced by his conduct. The President of this great nation, who ought to leave partizan bigotry bebind him, when he enters the doors of the Whitehouse, insulting two millions of freemen, because they esteem their own American brethren higher than they do foreigners-because they love religious freedom, better than they do the

Romish priestcraft. He prates about "religious freedom," when it is well known that he has been for months the mere agent of Jesuit intolerance, in the proscription not only of officials, but of manual laborers, because they contended for the priviling their places with those whose church dogtroy the furniture of Santa Anna. Several shots
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characters of Washington and Jefferson; when the history of their lives proves, that they were too well bred gentlemen to abuse and insult, to their faces, on account of political difference of opinion, those who had met to do them honor or to extend to them the hospitalities of social life. The exceptric Tom Marshal said that the history of Tyler's administration would be written in a parenthesis. Not so with Pierce's .-Its festering corruption and grinding tyranny

bave been so smothered, and glozed over with Pharisaical cant and hypocricy, that the historians pen can never portray its wickedness .-Like the hidden recesses of the charnel house, it will be pointed at in all future time, as too nauseating and hideous for either examination or description. We have, however, one consoling reflection. Even if it be the curse of our country to be still further ruled by another locofoco dynasty, still, it must be a vastimprovement upon the reign of Piercedom. This administration, is contemned even by the great body of respectable and conservative Democrats of the

country, as were the flithy Harpies of classic story by the refugees from fallen Troy. With the exception of the office-holders, jobbers, contractors, expectants, "by authorities," and would be leaders, the Pierce dynasty is denounced by their own nominal party, from one end of the Union to the other. We cannot be worsted-and we may possibly be bettered, in exchanging this dynasty for another of the same nominal party. We have not the fears of the Fox in the fable in swapping one set of flies that are gorged for another set that are hunjester in feudal times, rather than the King gry-but it will be exchanging for a set whose espacity for destruction may possibly have some limit, a set whose insatiate maws can never be

> The New Orleans Picayune presents the following account of the late revolutionary proeeding in Mexico:

It appears that Santa Anna left the city of Mexico on the 9th instant, at the head of 1,400 men, under the pretext of quelling the revolution | to be held on the 15th inst : in the State of Vera Cruz. On arriving at the fortress of Perote he threw off the musk and unveiled his real design. He there issued a proclamation, depositing the Government in the hands of Pavoni, Vega, and Salas, and immediately day's march was from Puente by circuitous routes, (say tourteen leagues,) and he arrived in Vera Cruz on the night of 15th instant.

On the day after his arrival Santa Anna en er's faces. According to Tyler's speech, there | er Iturbide, but being prevented by the state of the weather he embarked on the night of the 17th, and, with his family, it is supposed, proceeded to Havana.

In the mean time all Sants Anna's Ministers Gen. Carrara, at the head of the only troops left in the city, say seven hundred men, pronounced for the plan of Ayutla, naming Carrera, President pro tem., and Vega commander-in-

chief of the troops. In Vera Cruz, on the night of the 18th, part o the regiment of Tres Viejas pronounced and killed one of their officers, and then left the city over the wall to join La Llave, who was in the vicinity. Next morning the remainder of the regiment, say two hundred men, were marched out of the city, by order of Gen. Corons, to prevent further disturbance. On the same day Sunday, the 19th, the city of Vera Cruz and the la. Gen. Corona still retaining the command, waiting for orders from the Provisional Govern-

On the 20th all was quietin Vera Cruz; and no further disturbance was looked for till the 22d the day La Llave was expected to enter the city with his pronunciados, to which serious objections were raised, as his troops, it was feared night create disorder. On the night of the 21st, however, at half-past seven, a disturbance occurred among the troops; the Regiment of Guides | dard" better, will the anti-Know Nothing paand the 2d were ordered out, and several shots were fired. The pronounced troops in Fort and the notes of Messrs. Haughton, Singeltary, Concepcion fired the cannon loaded with grape, guides then took the fort by assault, after which all became quiet, and remained so till the sailing | "We shall see !"

of the Orisaba. Since the foregoing was written we learn that Carrera was appointed Provisional President

A quarrel for the Presidency, it is said, is Comonfort is not known, and they will have a

We find in our papers from the city of Mexico some accounts of the events which preceded the results we have stated above.

The condition of affairs for some time past has been such as to lead to the expectation of all that hastaken place. People began to speak | the object and purport of Mr. Barringer's statevery freely and private meetings took place in the houses of members of the Liberal party .-Since the 8th, indeed, these proceedings were commenced, and the probability of the depar ture of Santa Anna was discussed. The sensation increased as hours passed, and reached the nighest pitch when a decree under his authority made its appearance nominating a triumvirate to act during his absence until he should arrive throughout the State have been defeated worse

On the 10th the Heraldo and Single XIX. newspapers began to publish remarks on the actual condition of affairs, breaking through the Davis, and some others, where Bates had a mabonds in which the press had hitherto been held. They both published the plan of Agutha, and precipitated the issue of a pronunciamiento in the capital, which was at first proclaimed by a part of the garrison, and in the evening by the

population, who adopted it. On the night of the 12th the commission appointed by Santa Anna put at liberty the genlemen that had been imprisoned by Santa Anna who were some sixty in number, and were the corruption, the tyranny, and the superstition of principal agents in causing the general adoption of the plan of Agutha.

About the middle of the following day a meet-

ing of the populace took place in the Alameda, numbering from 8,000 to 10,000. They finally confirmed the plan of Ayutla, with the addition of making a provision for the organization of | in need of protection." the National Guard.

From the Alameda they marched to the Palace

paper, type, fixtures, furniture, and presses.— notwithstanding this assault, he has been labeling the elephant that who had long held intimate communion with eter- he will resert. Johnson is somewhat of a blacksoilism, by filling the offices at the North with the natives and presses.

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The house of Senor Bonills, late Minister of Finance, shared a similar fate, including his him for it. He glorifies the institutions of Vir- very valuable library, worth some \$15,000 ginia—when he ought to have known, if he did not, that the Constitution of that State forbids any foreigner from holding the office of Governor. He croaks about his admiration for the handsome carriages. These were first filled | devil.

with various articles, then set on fire, and so dragged through the city like charries of fire. The house of the banker E-caudon was also entered and some damage done to it-not more perhaps than \$4,000 or \$5,000, before the military arrived and fired on the people, killing

four and wounding ten. The other Ministers and objects of the popular vengeance had taken the precaution to re move most of their property and secrete it in some place of safety. Besides those above mentioned some forty

were killed and as many wounded by the mili tary during the proceedings. On the following day the statue of Santa An a in the market place was thrown down from its

lofty pedestal, and the people wanted to drag it through the streets, but were prevented, and four persons were shot on this point. On the evening of the 15th, the new Govern ment sent, under Gen. Vega, expresses to the various Governors of the Departments or States, requesting them to pronounce, and at the same time they sent to the commanders of the Liberal forces to inform them that every thing had been regulated according to their views, and to re-

their forces behind them, for the purpose of electing officers and arranging the Government. The Liberal party, however, was not satisfied, and sent on to the commanders telling them to bring their forces, and that they would then be able to carry out their plans.

The new Government was, in fact, composed of a large proportion of the members of the last one, and closely united with the church, for which reason the Liberals could not adopt it. D. Luis de la Rosa, late Mexican Minister to

Washington, has been appointed Governor of Puebla, to the great satisfaction of the Liberals. Sr. Lizardi had claimed \$2,000,000 for bonds and valuable papers burnt, and, according to a dalupe from Santa Anna.

The press was free, and the Verdad, the Monitor Republican, the Patra, and the Revolution had re-appeared.

CORRESPONDENCE.

It will be seen from the following correspon dence that CH. C. RABOTEAU, Esq., has consent ed to deliver an address before the Raleigh Typographical Society, at its First Anniversary

RALEIGH, Sept. 1st, 1855. DEAR SIR :- We, the undersigned, were appointed a committee to select a speaker to deliver an address before the Raleigh Typographical Society, at its first anniversary, on the 15th

The committee have selected you to be the Speaker on that occasion, and hope you will do them the favor to acccent.

Yours very respectfully, J. W. CHADWICK, W. T. WOMBLE. A. D'G. TUMBRO. J. N. BUNTING, W. W. WHITE, To CH. C. RABOTEAU, Esq.

RALEIGH, Sept. 3d, 1855. GENTLEMEN: - Your note informing me that have been selected to deliver an address upon the Anniversary of the Raleigh Typographical Society, on the 15th instant, has been received. The short time allowed for preparation might well deter me from responding to your wishes, in this respect; but the honor conferred upon me by the Society heretofore, renders me unwilling to decline any duty imposed; though I very much fear I shall hardly be able to justify your expectations in the selection.

Yours respectfully, &c., CH. C. RABOTEAU. To Messrs. Chadwick, Womble, Tumbro Bunting and White, Committee.

The "Standard" says, "will the Know Nothing papers of the State publish Mr. Bar-

ringer's reply to Mr. Rayner? We shall see." We do not know what the Know Nothing papers may do. We publish it-but will the Anti-American papers (or if it suits the "Stanpers) of the State publish Mr. Rayner's letter, Orudup and Cherry, in to-day's "Register?"-Will the "Standard" publish these notes ?-

The publication of every thing bearing on the question, is necessary, to enable the public to expect to suffer the same punishment." judge fairly and impartially. Does the "Stan dard" wish its readers to decide upon a ful likely to ensue. The pleasure of Alvarez and knowledge of all the facts, or upon a limited

view of only a portion of the evidence? We are not the assailant of Mr. Barringer. By no means. But we think it due to Mr Rayner, that the public should see, that if he arrived at erroneous conclusions in regard to ment, other intelligent and honorable gentle- be true replies the Americans, but as you are men drew the same inference that he did.

- IOWA ELECTION. The Iowa Republican says of the recent election for county officers in that State:

"There can be no doubt that the Democracy than ever before; and had there been a State jority against them in the State will be 3,500."

PRENTICE ON THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT .-The editor of the Democrat suggests that we stick our heads 'in the sand as the ostrich so that he died in a few minutes. does.' We cannot conscientiously give him the same advice. His head is not worth protecting, and then his late adventure among his Irish summoned a jury and repaired to the spot

Prentice, of the Journal, has got his neighmum, and never would have disclosed the bul- him .- Camden (S. C.) Journal. let in his rump, lest it might upset his cause and do injury to his Irish allies .- Balt. Clipper.

TIVE MILLIONS OF GROWN MALES WILL ARRIVE FROM EUROPE NEXT YEAR!"

Suppose this annuancement should be official ly made by the President in his next annual message. Would not every intelligent Ameri can born citizen read it with feelings of alarm Would he not involuntarily exclaim, "our Re-publican institutions are in danger!" Would not each father look to his children and tremble for their safety, as his imagination pictured

a scene of anarchy soon to pervade the land? We ask why would every reflecting citizen dread the sudden presence among us of so many foreign-born voters? The answer is plain .-We instinctively feel that the Constitution and liberties of America are only safe while Americans possess a controlling voice in the management of the government. Let loose upon our shores 5,000,000 of men from Europe, and give them the right of voting, and our present form of Republican government would probably not last a twelve month Every sane man feels this to be true, and none but designing demagogues will dare to deny it. American Republicanism is only safe so long as American born voters are in a large majority in their own land.
Once admit that the sudden advent of 5,000. quest them to come to the capital alone. leaving 000 of voters from Europe would be an evil and

a danger to be dreaded, and you admit the correctness of the leading principle of the American organization. That principle is to throw new guards around the elec ive franchise, and to grant it to no foreigner hereafter arriving until he has lived among us twenty one years. Fifty years ago, when but 5,000 Europeans

came to America in a year, there was no pressing necessity for requiring of them a very long probation. Their numbers were so few that their influence on the government was not felt. Even to the year 1830, the annual arrival did not average 10,000. The great increase comprivate note, the American Minister says he has menced with the famines which afflicted Ireland lost his rights, as he accepted the Cross of Gau- and Germany in 1846. Look at the following statement:

Emigrants arriving in 1820 1843 74,607 1854

There are now in the United States over four millions of European emigrants, or nearly one fith of the whole white population. Official statistics furnished from the Custom House reports show that about two fifths of the emigrants re grown males over 20 years of age. It may, therefore, be safely estimated that there are now in the United States at least 1,250,000 of men of foreign birth, the greater part of whom have arrived within the last nine years.

But the danger does not stop here. By the ropean emigration in nine years from this time, or in 1864, will have reached 1,000,000 per year. Of these, about 400,000 per year will be grown men, prepared to become voters in five years from the day of their landing.

By the returns of the Presidential election of 1852, it will be found that the total of voters was then but a fraction over 3,000,000. Under existing laws, and under the encouragement held out for increased emigration by the Pierce party, there will be in the year 1865, in the United States four millions of men of foreign birth. American born voters will then find themselves in a minority in their own land. Is it not time that every lover of his country should anxiously labor to avert this danger?-Now is the time for action. Amend the Natur-

alisation laws. Adopt checks to prevent pro-miscuous emigration of felons and paupers .-Cease to offer our public domain as a bribe to induce increase of emigration. Cease putting toreigners into the offices of government at home and abroad. Cease from giving them a preference as mechanics in the construction of national buildings, and in the Navy Yards. Do these things and the present emigration will lessen rather than increase. Persevere in the present Pierce policy, and our country will soon become the Betany Bay for the old world, and Anarchy or Depotism will, at no distant day, rule in the land now blessed with Republican liberty. Balt. American.

A SHITE-POKE POLITICIAN.

"A husbandman pitched his net in his fields to take cranes and geese which came to feed upon the new sown corn, and caught several both cranes and geese. Among them was a shite-poke, who plead hard for his life, and among other apologies which he made, alledged, that he was neither goose nor crane, but a littie dirty shite-poke. That may be true replied the husbandman, but as I have taken you in bad company and in the same crime, you must MORAL TO BE APPLIED IN 1856.

The American party pitched their net to catch foreigners, catholics and Abolitionists, who came to feed upon our rich Southern fields and root our Southern institutions. They caught many both Catholics and Abolitionists, and among them was Fred. Douglas and Billy Holden .-Billy plead hard for his life, saying that he was neither a Catholic or Abolitionists, but a poor little shite-poke of an editor, a sort of sub, whipper-in, of the Southern Democracy; that may found in company with Fred Douglas, you will Mrs. Stowe's apron .- Lexington Flag.

A SAD OCCURRENCE .- On Sunday, the 26th ultimo, about five miles from Camden, the elephant attached to the circus and managerie of C. F. Bailey & Co. killed a horse and his keepofficer to elect the returns would have shown it | er. It appears there was a difficulty in getting most clearly. In such counties as Jackson, the animal across the bridge near Col. Taylor' mill, and after some trouble they succeeded in jority, there is now a majority of several hundred the other way, and that in counties which had been considered hopelessly and irredemandal min, and ster some trouble they succeeded in getting him over by another way. The elementary from some cause became angry, and the horse coming in his way was gored to death bly Democratic; while in Jefferson, Scott, and After ascending the hill on the other side of the some few where the Democrats have gained, mill-race the elephant again became unruly, him the way of salvation. This was manifested in their gain have been comparatively small. Ac- wanting to go to the left in place of the right. all his intercourse with his fellow men, and especording to the above estimate the aggregate ma- The keeper, whose name we learn is George cially did this light shine in the domestic circle. West, undertook to punish him; whereupon the enraged animal seized and threw him up, piercing the poor man through the body, and faith. When young in years and young in his mangling him otherwise in a shocking manner, christian profession, he was made an Elder, and Mr. Bailey returned immediately to Camden

and informed the coroner, Z. J. DeHay, who friends shows that it isn't the part of him most when, after the usual formalities, the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the fact. In the afternoon a requisition was made upon bor of the Democrat in a tight place. The the Camden Light Infantry to go and kill the Square, and wanted to enter the palace to des | said Democrat, while peaceably passing along | elephant, which had become a terror to all .-

> Would the devil beat his wife if he had one?
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> Guess not, for women generally beat the quest is," said the miser, "that you ask me for quest is," said the miser, "that you ask me for patience hath inherited the promises. nothing."

From the Correspondence of the Petersburg Express. FROM NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH!!!

DEAR EXPRESS: - The news from Norfolk and Portsmouth, by the Seaboard Railroad to-day is appalling, horrifying and heart-rending. I have only time to give you a few of the most important deaths, previous to the departure of the Petersburg train.

I deeply regret to inform you that the excellent and efficient Mayor of Portsmouth, D. D. FISKE, Esq., has followed his noble compeer in philanthropy and good works the lamented Woodls of Norfolk, to the tomb

At half-past seven this morning, after a painful llness of several days with Yellow Fever, he quietly and calmly breathed his last. Poor Portsmouth s not her fate indeed a hard one. To say nothing of the scores of other noble souls and good citizens, that have been swept off by this terrible scourge, the loss of TRUGIEN and FISKE is one week. is indeed a heavy blow, and well calculated to unnerve the stoutest heart.

Capt. Selden W. P. Allen, of the Seaboard Road. one of the most popular and highly efficient of-ficers I ever knew, ir the very dawn and strength f manhood, died at the Naval Hospital yesterday about 1 o'clock. He was a native of Greensville county, and has a brother in your city, to whom his will indeed be crushing intelligence. Among the latest deaths in Portsmouth besides

he above, are the following : Miss Laura Williams, daughter of Patrick Wil liams, deceased, Mr. W. and a sister of Miss Laura's died a few days ago. Mrs J. A. Williams and Anne also, who are about the last of a numerous family. Nearly every member is now dead, or else have the Fever, except one, and she is the wife of Mr. Lemosy, of the Telegraph Office, now in Boston with her husband. She will indeed find a deserted home when she returns. Negro man of W Gunter; Wm. Watson; child of George Thompson; Mrs. Bullock; negro man of John Tees; Mr. Sullivan; a negro of W. Hodgsdens Mr. John D. Cooper; negro of Wm. Brooks; Wm.

Cowdery; Wm. Murphy; Joseph A. Bilisoly, jr.; Thomas Green; Miss Caroline Williams, and others. The interments yesterday numbered about thirty. Mr. Daughtery, the mail agent of the Seaboard Road, was taken sick on his way up to-day, and was compelled to get off on the road, and take to his bed His place is supplied temporarily by Mr. Columbus C. Robinson, a very courteous and efficient gentleman. Dr. Wm. Collins, President of the road is not

sick as was reported yesterday. From Norfolk the tidings are two heart-rending for detail. Whole families have been swept away during the past two or three days. Among others are mentioned a Mr. Lewis and six children; also Mr. Resten, wife and seven children. Dr. Cox and several other transient physicians

have been sent to the Hospital. All agree, physicians as well as others, that the disease is certainly on the increase. Among the dead at Norfolk, is mentioned the name of young Walter Scott, of Richmond, who volunteered and went down a few days ago as a nurse. He is a son of Robert G. Scott, Esq., our present. Consul for the Port of Rio de Janeiro, South America.

The burials in Norfolk yesterday amounted to orty!!! Grave diggers are said to be in great Three nurses from Charleston, are now here on

heir way to Norfolk.

There is no disease with which our country is afflicted, which sweeps off annually so many victims as Consumption. Ne walk of life is sacred rom its blighting influence. No age is exempt from its death-dealing shafts. The old, the middle-aged, and the young, all alike, are food for this common enemy of mankind.

Is there no help for the afflicted ? No preventative of the dangers which beset us in our changeaable and fickle clime? We think there is. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry

s offered to a suffering world as such. Its true value and intrinsic excellence are sufficient to entitle it to the confidence of the public, and it has None genuine unless signed 1. BUTTS on the

And for sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Wistar was a true friend to man when h gave us his preparation of Wild Cherry Balsam. Many owe their lives to this simple remedy for lung diseases, who would otherwise have died of consumption. We know this to be true.

OBITUARY.

Died, on Wednesday the 29th ult., E. A HEARTT,

Junior Editor of the Hillsborough Recorder. He was in the prime of life, being in the 36th year of his age His worth as a man, and public spirited citizen, his industry, his benevolent disposition, his bland and courteous manners, his honesty of purpose, and his unbending integrity, won for him the respect of all, and the sincere love of a large circle of friends who mourn over his early death. In connection with his aged and venerated father, he conducted a paper, which, for a manly and dignified avowal of sentiments, a careful exchange of editorial courtesies, and a high toned morality, compared favorable with any paper in the State. both have to swing on the same limb. Exit As a son he was dutiful and reverential to his Fred., followed by Bill, wiping his eyes with aged father, whose feeble steps he supported with Mrs. Stowe's apron.—Lexington Flag. life's toils and joys-the children just old enough to lisp the name of "Father," the sisters who clung to him as their best earthly friend, must tell what he was at home. His cheerful temper, and his christian courtesy made that home the abode of solid and christian happiness. But the light of ment, as usual, very extensive and complete. that house has been extinguished. May God in mercy support and comfort these hearts crushed by this sudden blow.

The crowning excellency of our departed friend was his humble and consistent piety. A temper ern Cities. naturally kind, cheerful and joyous was beautifully developed by the grace of God, which taught Early in life he gave himself to the Saviour, and his daily walk was a bright illustration of a life of

the members of the church will long cherish ready for every good work, for he loved his Master's cause. Pressure of business and even feeble his duties to the church. With great delight he attended on the ordinances of God's house. For

The populace then went to the office of the and one of the shots found lodgment in some call, and, arming themselves with powder and was sudden to the church and to his friends, but Universal newspaper and destroyed most of the unmentionable part of the editor's body. But ball, repaired to the scene. They did not, not to him, who had set his house in order, and Orange county, N. C., to which place, I suppose, harmless Irish greatly outraged. When in- not members of the company, succeeded, after ed from earth with firm faith and bright hopes; not good, eyes red, as though he was fond of vestigations were being made, the editor kept a long and dangerous struggle, in dispatching calmly and confidently he sunk to rest "to be forever with Jesus;" and as he lost all consciousness of earthly scenes, his feeble tongue in broken sen-A poor man once came to a miser and said, tences showed that his spirit was looking on the

In Windsor, N. C., on Thursday the 23d of August, 1855, Mrs. Jane Gurley, aged 65 years. WELDON, Sept. 4, 1 P. M. The Favorite Authoress of the South!

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