

where he married the estimable fady who for several years survived him. He was by profession a printer, and March 26, 1824, established in the town of Halifax a Democratic newspaper called the Free don't believe in an excise tax levied by the Press. In August, 1826, he removed his general government. He is opposed to the purposes of such an institution. The site paper to Tarboro, it thus becoming the germ of the present Southerner. Mr. Howard continued as editor and proprietor of this staunch Democratic organ until 1844, when he placed his son, George, then only school funds.

in his fifteenth year, in charge. The edi-torials of the "boy editor," as he was

oughly aroused, eloquent. As a politician, he is, by inheritance, most approved models prevailing in similar education and choice, a thorough Jefferinstitutions at the North have been closely sonian Democrat. He believes in raising followed ; such changes being made as differences in climate and temperature rerevenue by a tariff for revenue only. He

whole internal revenue system. He is in was a happy selection, being sufficiently favor, however, of whisky and tobacco removed from the business centres to give paying a larger tax to State governments, to be devoted entirely to their common interrupted study, and yet sufficiently near Judge HowARD has not been an active

politician, and the reason can be readily buildings were renovated and the grounds called by his brethren of the press, were copied with approval again and again, by the then almost autocrat of the Democracy seen by any one who has read this imper-fect sketch. At a very early age he was made a Judge. He continued in this posi-tion until reconstruction: since that time THE PRINCIPAL. seen by any one who has read this imper- re-arranged according to the directions of fect sketch. At a very early age he was Professor Hobgood and at heavy expense, tion until reconstruction; since that

iine, but they belong entirely to the tion " old school. When they enter a campaign they march in serried files and with an unproken front. Two or three times they have appeared to be on the verge of disso-But when the time for voting arntion. rived they were found with their convictions in their pockets, their ballots in the box and their colors waving high instead of going down. Their statesmanship is of interrupted study, and yet sufficiently near a grade above the kindergarten school for the easy enjoyment of the social and They hold on to power, whether by steal religious advantages of the town. The ing the Presidency, purchasing the Presidency, or getting shot into the Presidency by the bullet of an assassin.

of it would be superfluous. Kindergarten statesmanship is not WILMINGTON. foreign product. It is of home manufac-Gambetta, Bismarck, Disraeli, Gladture. after a thorough training in the best stone, and other Premiers, have pursued county seat of New Hanover and its pop- in those products which now depend for schools of the State, felt himself called to the policy of playing their cards to win. ulation at this time is fully twenty thous- movement, in a great measure, upon slow Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madi- and, perhaps more. It was settled in 1730 sailing ships, extra insurance premiums, son, Monroe, Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, and is located on the east branch of the and fluctuating rates of freight." Silas Wright, Marcy, Seymour and Tilden were not afraid of using policy and expe-diency, judgment and practical common-sense. They have not laid hare their hands to the opposing players in the conviction that it was unstatesmanlike to conceal them even though they should lose all an elevated sand ridge running parallel their tricks. The kindergarten school abhors all this. The corner-stone of their new creed is that there must be no such "cowardly" and despicable thing as policy or regard to practical results. Fortunately the new school has not obtained a footing in military affairs. When it does we shall behold the remarkable spectacle of a great army moving in opposite directions and satisfied that marching to defeat is the greatest triumph of generalship, so long as the road is paved with convictions and the colors are flying. We must confess that we are not converts to gain victories by real principle and a wise policy calculated to hold one's forces together is true statesmanship, and that to stubbornly pursue a course leading to certain defeat is political imbecility.

arranged is divided into five townships. viz: Federal Point, Masonboro, Harnett, Cape Fear and Wilmington. The soil in Federal Point township, which extends to the ocean, is sandy and barren ; that of Harnett, Masonboro and Cape Fear is very good and productive. There is a good deal of swamp land which has not yet been reclaimed; when that is done it will add much to the wealth of the county. There is quite a variety of timber, gum, dogwood, oak, &c., but the yellow pine predominates largely, indeed it may be regarded as the principal wood, and its value is so well known that a description

Cotton-to domestic ports...

Total.....

Total

To foreign ports .

Spirits Turpeutine—Domestic ports ...

Total

at Wilmington and from the adjoining

counties contiguous to railroads, which is

annually exported from Wilmington, is

085 feet was foreign shipment, 5,582,400

feet went to Boston, 9,362,827 feet to New

York and the remainder to other coasting

ports. The quality of the lumber manu-

factured is as good if not better than any

made elsewhere, and for ship-building,

owing to its toughness, it is particularly de-

sirable. Lumber can be had further South,

in Georgia and Florida, of a finer grain,

Foreign ports....

through railway rates on grain and provisions from the Western States, to be handled and trans-shipped at less cost in Wilmington than in any other Southern port; the development of our almost inxhaustible coal and iron region in the Deep River Valley now waiting a cheap outlet; the enhancement by one hundred per cent in the value of real estate and especially of our three miles of water front which is now of so little value; the substantial encouragement of all our manufacturing industries; the establishment of regular steam lines of first-class ships peaches, plums, grapes, pears, figs and at cheaper and more reliable rates of at cheaper and more reliable rates of nuts growing in abundance. All kinds freight to the principal scaports of the of garden vegetables and Irish and

world, enabling us to compete more sucthe largest scaport in the State, is the cessfully with our Southern neighbors

of three miles, in sight of each other and the Methodist being the highest in the State. almost touching each other, are the live towns of Randleman, Naomi Falls and There are many churches throughout the county. In the town is a graded school for whites, with a membership of four hundred, besides several excellent private Worthville. Further down the river are others, until Franklinville is reached. seven miles from Worthville-ten miles of whirling machinery and humming of thouschools. There are twenty-eight free public schools in the county for whites and sands of spindles. No other stream in the State, so far as I know, is called upon to do wenty-one for the colored.

The pricipal productions of the county as much duty in the same space, and perhaps are, in the order named, tobacco (of fine, no other can. Deep River is admirably bright color), cotton, corn, wheat, oats, adapted for the use to which it is put .hay and rye. Fruits of all kinds usual in this latitude abound-cherries, apples,

Durham.

It is not our purpose to blow, or to misrepresent facts, but we come to-day with sweet potatoes, melons and turnips are undeniable figures. It does not require

applied himself earnestly and closely to rior Court license in 1851, he removed to Very soon afterwards he competed with to himself and advantage to them. perhaps the ablest practitioner at the North Carolina bar, Hon. W. T. Dortch, for the leadership of the circuit to which Wilson the State. He would be noticed anywhere was the centre. Dortch on one side and HowARD on the other was the rule in all

important cases.

In 1858 Mr. HOWARD was elected Reading Clerk of the House of Commons. This position he held to the satisfaction of both Whigs and Democrats until March, 1859, when he was clevated to the Superior Court Bench as Judge of the Second Judicial District, to take the place of Judge Manly. Judge Howard was one of the youngest Judges that ever sat upon the Bench in North Carolina. He held this position until Reconstruction. He was a member of the Convention which assembled immediately after the war, and as such was the author of the famous "stay laws" which our Supreme Court declared unconstitutional by a majority vote. After the adjournment of the Legislature of '66-'7, Judge HowARD removed to Tarboro and devoted his whole energies to the practice of his profession, and very quickly became the leader of the Wilson and Tarboro bars, and has easily retained this position since.

In the Judicial Convention of 1878 Judge Howard was supported by his friends for the position of Supreme Court Judge. He received a very flattering vote coming from all parts of the State, but was defeated on account of the Convention coming to the conclusion that the East was not entitled to the nomination. It was a position to which those who knew him thought him peculiarly fitted.

This is a brief and imperfect synopsis of the public life of a most remarkable man; we use the term remarkable advisedly.

In 1865 he was a poor man with an increasing family and numerous other re-

ponsibilities on his shoulders. In 1884 he is amongst the wealthiest men in North Carolina.' No man can put his finger on a dishonest or even a doubtful act of his the races. There has been peace and quiet in Edgecombe, less stealing, less rioting, less murder, less intimidation at the polls, and less disorder generally in Edgecombe county than in any other section of the South where the negroes are in the major-ity. The reason is, that Judge HowARD's dvice has controlled the whites and influenced the negroes.

Judge HowARD was married in 186- to Miss Anua Stamps, daughter of Dr. Wil-liam Stamps, of Milton, and sister of our townsman E. R. Stamps, Esq. Coming out of the war a poor man, as we have said, he identified himself with all the best interests of his town, county and section. A shrewd business man, of uncommon judgment and foresight, he was compelled to become a rich man, but his benevolence of heart would not allow him to become so at the expense of others. To him Tarboro at the expense of others. To him Tarboro A shrewd business man, of uncommon owes her prosperity since the war. He found in Greene county. Nor are there owes her prosperity since the war. He nound in Greene county. For all under patronage also it stands in the front ranks of the female seminaries of the State. The principal is still a young man, thoroughly equipped for his work, of lofty aims, stores took their places, vacant lots were adorned by pretty cottages, and the old If we were asked the true reason of Greene's dustry. There is a future for him and the town became new and beautiful. This prosperity, we would not ascribe it so school over which he presides. much to the fertile lands and systematic

After a good academical education to he has been fenced off in the black District which was superadded the instruction to of North Carolina, where there is an overbe gained while acting as practical printer, whelming, insuperable negro majority. editor and publisher of a newspaper, the Always taking the interest in politics which young man was sent to the Law School at every intelligent and patriotic man should the University in his twentieth year. take, the State has been deprived of his There for two years under the instruction services from the accidental circumstance of Judge Battle and Mr. S. F. Phillips, he of his geographical situation. We do not believe that he desires office or would aclegal studies. After obtaining his Supe- cept an office, but we do think that there is no office which the people can bestow the county scat of the new county, Wilson. upon him that he would not fill with honor

> Judge HowARD, in personal appearance, is one of the most striking looking men in or in any crowd. We have heard it said that he was the finest looking man at the National Democratic Convention of 1868. He is now in his fifty fifth year, but is as vigorous in mind and body as ever, and gives promise of many more years of usealness to his country and to his State.

A WILSON GIRL'S IMAGE As Reflected by the Mirror.

She was standing in the doorway as we passed, conversing with a friend. The moon was shedding upon her those calm, little touch of exercise had tinged her cheeks with a coloring so exquisitely deli-For young ladies who are able to take a cheeks with a coloring so exquisitely deli-

ture; moon-beams, woven into a sheen of wavy tresses of her golden hair. As she stood there it looked as if all the woman. except the angel part, had been etherealized, and what was left was but a piece

of radiance and of loveliness bundled up for man's delectation and rapture. "Train up a Youth."

It is always a pleasure to me to report progress, thrift and industry in agriculture, knowing it always to be of interest during this time. Is not this remarkable? to your readers. A few days ago I met Edgecombe county has been throttled with | with an old friend in passing in his seventy-Edgecombe county has been throttled with a negro majority of 3,000 ever since the war-kindly feelings have existed between the races. There has been peace and quiet with an old friend in passing in his seventy and the ment of having one of her mould, &c., while his hands were engaged at the Paris Exhibition. in other work about the farm. This old gentleman has fine, fat stock, sheep, horses, plies and a fine crop of tobacco every year. His bank account is very encouraging on the credit side. As the result of his individual labors it is quite refreshing to view around his house. By thrift, energy, industry and economy, his land originally poor, has been made fertile as a garden, and as it were the "desert to blossom as the rose."

> Greene County's Prosperity. [Wilson Advance.]

THE PRINCIPAL. the work of teaching. He has chosen it as his life work, putting into it his whole stock of talents and attainments, energy and enthusiasm. It is with him more than a profession or a means to a living; a high and holy vocation through which he is to contribute his part towards the intellectual and moral elevation of his generation. The Seminary is noted for the

THOROUGHNESS of its instruction. The Principal completed his education

after the war, when new methods had been introduced; and when he became Principal of what was known as the Raleigh Female Seminary, he realized that the changed conditions of Southern society required a radical change in the methods of the education of our daughters and was one of the first Principals of female schools to raise the standard of graduation, and to make written examinations the test of proficiency. Since that time he has been gradually elevating the standard as circumstances per-mitted, and Oxford Female Seminary now customed to the old-fashioned belief that

ranks, for thoroughness, among the best schools in the South. The course of study is wisely arranged mild, placid beams which make all terres- to meet the wants of all classes of students. trial objects seem as if they were not "of For young ladies of limited means, an English course is provided, consisting of the earth, earthy." A smile which scemed English course is provided, consisting of like a halo of radiance poured its glorious the schools of English Language, Matheripples around her matchless mouth; a matics, Moral Science, Natural Science,

cate that the tintings of the flowers would more extended course, a course is provided have been a botch in comparison; her consisting of the above schools with Latin eves beamed with that eternity of lustre | and French or German added. which flings radiance down into every The teachers in the Literary and Sciennook and corner of the soul, and scatters tific course have been drawn from the best

the light of hopeful inspiration into the schools North and South. During the dreariest recesses of man's darkened na- present session two of the graduates of Vassar, with other teachers equally as able, mellow light and gemmed with the twink- have been employed. New and approved ling glances of sly, peeping stars, were the ornaments which were entwined in the by competent judges that the school is fully abreast of the times.

In the schools of

[Oxford Torehlight.]

cattle, hogs; always makes his own sup- &c., are taught according to the most improved methods. The Domestic Department is conducted with reference to the health as well as the comfort of the pupils, and the records of his luxuriant lots of clover and wheat the institution prove that these arrangements have been wisely made.

patronage also it stands in the front ranks ing producers the backbone of the county. abounding enthusiasm, and unfailing in-

- +++ --The Man who Grew.

[Detroit Free Press.] One day last week a Detroit mechanic was going down Michigan avenue, and became favorably impressed with a pair of pants hanging in front of a cheap clothing store. The price was low, the goods seemed all right, and he made up his mind to pur-

chase "I gif you de word of Andrew Shackson dot dose pants are shust like iron,' said the dealer. "I warrants dem efery dime

After three or four days' wear the purchaser found the bottoms of the pants crawling toward his knees. It was a sad case of shrinkage, and he got mad and Rosin—Domestic ports...... Foreign ports..... went back to the store and said : "You swindled me on those pants. how they have shrunk !"

The dealer looked him all over, felt of his head, pulled on the pants, and finally said: "I shall gif you one thousand dollars a Total

month if you will travel with me." "How-what?"

rate of two inches a day, and I dakes you aroundt the country on exhibition. Dose pants are shust as long as efer, but you haf grown oudt of dem."

'I am forty years old, and quit growing ong ago

dot you vas growing." "I don't care whose word you give!

foot " Has de top of dose pants shrunk down

"Why, no."

Shouldn't de vaistband shrink down In January, 1871, Professor Hobgood shust as queck as dose bottoms should associated with Rev. Wm. Royall, D. D., shrink up? If it's in de cloth, one part who was then Principal of the Baptist Fe-male Seminary, Raleigh, N. C. In the should shrink like de odder, ch? When I sold you dot elegant pair of pants for tree Fall of that year he succeeded Dr. Royall dollar I don't suppose you vas growing so fast or I shall haf put zum straps on de as Principal and conducted the school

"Well, I don't like this way of doing business," said the purchaser. "Shust like me. I sells such elegant pants as dose to a man, and he grows out of dem, it damages my trade. You haf damaged me five hoondred dollar, but I haf low rent, pays cash for mein goods, and make you dis fifty-cent tie for five cents." The man walked out to the curbstone, and turning around, shook his fist and

prising a total area of about 2,400 acres. hostilities between the States, the large The general contour of the city is that of plantations on the banks of that river were the seats of an elegant and profuse hoswith the river, intersected with rivulets pitality. The proprietors, from their palwhich empty into the river, and adjacent atial residences, could gaze upon broad streams. It is the terminus of three very acres teeming with grain, the results of important railroads, the Wilmington and the labor which they alone controlled : the Weldon, Wilmington, Columbia and Au- surrounding forests furnished game in gusta and the Carolina Central, and has abundance and the waters nearly every daily steamboat communication with Fay- variety of fish. With the exception of etteville at the head of tide water. For sugar, tea and coffee, the comforts and many years it has been the largest naval the luxuries of life were raised at home in store market in the world, and still ex- abundance, and of the choicest quality. wood, sassafras, sycamore, holly, poplar, ercises a controlling influence in that A more independent, and perhaps a more elm, ash, walnut, chinquepin, locust, haw, branch of commerce, though the opening aristocratic mode of living, after the manmulberry, cherry, plum, apple, sweetgum, beech, cedar, ironwood, alder and birch. of new fields in that industry further ner somewhat of the old baronial times, South has somewhat lessened the volume cannot well be imagined than that inof business heretofore done. There are dulged in by the planters on the Cape now in operation twenty-seven turpentine Fear. They were men of wealth, intellidistilleries with a capacity of 1,500 or more barrels per day, and two rosin oil stills from which are produced four grades ent offered, without much thought in reters mild and summers temperate. of oil, tar oil, spirits of tar, metalic paint gard to the future. They believed that

oils, deck and spar oils, bright and black the old order of things could never be varnishes, venice turpentine for printers' altered or disturbed and that like the laws ink, navy, shoemakers' wax, brush makers' of the Medes and Persians, it was fixed, immutable, and so they planted from year and brewers' pitch.

The exports of cotton and naval stores to year, adding acre to acre, increasing from Wilmington from April 1, 1883, to the number of their laborers from time to March 31, 1884, were as follows, which time, and continuing the habit of lavish have been furnished me by the courtesy of expenditure in which they had been reared. Col. John L. Cantwell from the books of The war came and not only destroyed these the Produce Exchange, of which he is the | illusions, but brought ruin and desolation new efficient Secretary :

Bales. for the laborers had been freed, and weeds efficient force, and is sufficient for any 39,388 and brambles rioted in rich luxuriance over 47,242 pastures which had once been kept in the ders. They stand ready to obey instantly highest state of cultivation and a howling the call of the constituted authorities in 86,630 Burrels, wilderness soon usurped the place of an advanced civilization. 29,809 The rice raised upon the Cape Fear river was of a very superior quality and always 78,971 commanded the highest price in the mar-65,990 ket. The grain was larger, more pearly, 368, 377 and bore the pestle much better than that raised in other localities, there being a 434.367 much less proportion of broken rice after undergoing the milling process. Prior to the war a large proportion of the crop was purchased in the rough by dealers in other country justifies the wisdom of the advice 85,230 Crude Turpentine—Domestic ports...... 31,652 Foreign ports...... 314 States and sold as seed rice-the best evidence that could be given of the superior 31,966 quality of the grain. As already remarked, The receipts were as follows: Cotton. this interest was paralyzed, by the results of the war and comparatively nothing was 90.284 bales: spirits turpentine, 80,800 done in regard to its cultivation, but for barrels; rosin, 437,430 barrels; tar, 86,485 barrels; crude turpentine 60,369 the past few years interest has been again awakened; labor can at last be controlled. barrels. The amount of sawed lumber. the product of the steam saw mills located

and each succeeding year shows a gratifying increase in its production, and we can Greensboro's Bugle Blowing Winston. safely predict that the time is not far distant when the rice lands of the Cape Fear more than 40,000,000 feet. For the year will be all reclaimed and this section re-1892 it was distributed as follows: 9,074,- gain its prestige in regard to that industry ston; but don't ask us anything about the which was generally conceded in ante-

bellum days. This is but a brief, imperfect sketch of Wilmington, its business and its possibili-tics. Nothing has been said of its manu-the Piedmont, and two large warehouses factories, which are very valuable, particu- were not reached. Not a vacant dwelling larly that of the Navassa Guano Company, in either Salem or Winston. Twentynor of its Rail Roads and other corporations; the limits of this article would not of tobacco, with some hands picking. Sevbut for all general purposes there is no admit of such details. We have simply crai more houses going up for tobacco facbetter lumber in the world than the pitch attempted to give a hasty glance at things tories. Let's draw the curtain. pine of North Carolina. In the early days connected with the chief scaport of our

large and lucrative trade was carried on thing about the public spirit of our citibetween this port and the West India zens: the fact that they subscribed to the Islands; it was to those markets that the capital stock of the Wilmington & Weldon sawed lumber was principally shipped and Railroad, that great work of internal imcargoes of molasses and sugar received in provement, a larger amount than the value return. Of late years, however, that bus-iness has fallen off, owing to the overpro-at that time, is the best evidence of the duction in States farther South, and while existence of such a spirit, and we may add twelve great grand children, and thirteen a considerable quantity, as the exports without egotism, that in all enterprises great great great great great didnen, and in this

produced in profusion. The usual yield any prophetic vision to see Durham, in the of corn is from fifteen to twenty-five near future, as a considerable city. Only bushels per acre; wheat, ten; cotton, five three months of the year 1884 have passed, hundred to one thousand pounds; sweet potatoes, three to four hundred bushels; erected. Colonel W. T. Blackwell has rish potatoes, one hundred bushels. The built forty-two, T. S. Christian five, J. A. soil is varied, from gravelly and sandy Bivens eighteen, C. W. Bennette five, W. through clay to the black waxy land. The H. Stevens seven, and T. Q. Oakley nine-Inds around the town are poor, but in the southern portion of the county are magnifi-cent bottom lands; in the northern part are the finest tobacco lands. The land is worth from three to twenty-five dollars per they are completed. Every contractor is acre. The tobacco raised in this county busy, and they report the outlook as boombrings from \$3 for the lowest grades to ing. These are facts, carefully collected; \$150 for the highest grades, and is highly in the view of which we repeat that Duresteemed and eagerly sought after. The forests are filled with white, red, lack, water, willow, post, spanish and bacco Plant. chestnut oak, pine, willow, silver and sugar maple, gum, hickory, persimmon, dog-

The State Guard.

[Asheville Citizen.]

near a thousand men, and maintained at a

trifling cost, has been brought to a high

state of discipline and effectiveness, after

companies to point of concentration.

The Citizen has ever been a friend to

the State Guard, and feels that the recent

ham will soon be a rousing little city of ten or twelve thousand inhabitants .- To-

Fayetteville.

The news of the erection of, and plans for, so many new buildings in Fayetteville has gone abroad. Two good architects will locate here, for a time at least; and if the boom continues, make this their permanent In the town of Durham are two banks, and three leaf tobacco warehouses. The abiding-place. If it depends on that, they health of the county is excellent; the wa-ter good, except around the town it is will stay. The site of the Whitehead store will be bought by a party who intends strongly impregnated with limestone. Win- erecting a three-story iron-front building. modern style .- Fayetteville Observer.

Smithfield.

Nearly twelve thousand bales of cotton have been sold in this market during the The North Carolina State Guard numpast six months.-Herald. bering some twenty-five companies, or

ALWAYS BEATS THE WORLD.

Even in Nuisances.

years of persevering effort in the face of all sorts of difficulties by those who have [Wilmington Star.] Mr. Daniel E. Savage, foreman for Superintendent Savage, at the county poor-house, shot and killed a monster emergency likely to arise within our borhawk on Sunday, which has been preying on the chickens there for the last two or three years. The hawk weighed seven any emergency; and so perfect is the or-ganization, equipment, and discipline of pounds and measured five feet six inches from tip to tip of his wings when spread the corps, that, as we are told by the Adjutant General, the entire force could be out. Mr. Savage says he has destroyed put in the field for active service in a few twenty-five chickens for him first and last. ours or as rapidly as telegraphic orders He showed us the claws of the slaughtered bird, and they were immense. could be distributed and trains bear the

----Iron Bridges in the West.

[Asheville Citizen.]

It happens that the transmontane section has done more than any other in the way that it should be fostered and encouraged of permanent bridges. Asheville has the by the State Government and by every best county bridge in the State, an iron community where a company is located. bridge costing \$18,000, also a bridge, iron, across the Swannanoa costing \$4,000. The presence of a good organization in any town acts as a conservator of the peace Buncombe has just authorized two more, one across the French Broad at Alexanand prevents disturbance. "An ounce of prevention is always worth a pound of der's, to cost \$8,000, and another across

Fatal Accident in Johnston.

(Smithfield Herald.)

Monday night, just outside of the cor-

porate limits of the town, the eight o'clock mail train on the Midland road ran over

Mr. Guion Earp, of this county, and killed him. Mr. Earp, while crossing a trestle between town and the warehouse, got his

feet entangled and fell on the trestle with

the Swannanos at Guager's Ford to cost \$4,000. Then there is the newly completed bridge across the French Broad at

[Greensboro Bugle.]

Marshall that cost \$12,000. Is the west a land of barbarism? More iron county bridges than in all the State put together. trip if you have any regards for our feel- Nothing to brag of, but to show other ings. Two hundred tobacco wagons spent counties what may, can, and ought to be Wednesday night in town. It took from done:

seven tobacco factories completed and full

Beats Brother Patrick Badly. of the milling business in Wilmington a good old State. Nor have we said any-

[Waynesville News.] Naoma Liner, wife of John Liner, was born in Haywood county, December 1, 1797; is eighty-seven years old and is the mother of sixteen children, one hundred

his head and a portion of his body above the trestle and his feet hanging down through the opening of the same, in which position he remained until the train had passed over him. and six grand children, one hundred and

True as Preaching. [Robesonian.]

"You are shust growing right up at the who took a thorough course at Cooper Institute and who received the high compliment of having one of her paintings selected to represent the work of the Institute "I don't believe it !" shouted the man. Crayon Drawing, Painting in Oil and Water Colors, on Porcelain, Silk, Wood,

"I gif you de word of Andrew Shackson

say these pants have shrunk nearly a

any?" softly asked the dealer.

HISTORY.

MUSIC AND ART also there is the same thorough instruction. During all the years of his teaching the Principal has made Music and Art prominent features of his schools. The Music School is presided over by an accomplished German professor, with competent assistants. The supply of improved instruments is large. The Art School is in charge of a lady

