

## RESPONDENCE OF THE REGISTER

NOTES FROM THE "LOG-BOOK OR JOURNEYS THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA."

Sons—Description of Country—Manners and customs of the people—Names of towns along the road—Gardens, its scenery—The N. C. Rail-Road—Baldwin, its uses, improvements—Printing offices, its size.

Europe.—This is a great, flourishing, and improving country, and they are in prosperous times. In former days up the journey I have just made have taken up nearly a month, but in piping times of steam it requires but a day. Comfortably seated in a car drawn by a noble iron horse, with breath of fire under, we whiz through States and territories at defiance; the equally safe more irksome mode of going by good old used horse power. What a change!—a trip to London can now be made in only two weeks, while when I was a boy, it fifty and sixty days time; and who knows but in a few years some cuts Yankee Union, the world wide the rest of man?—with some new mode by which we may as the speed of the present day?

A country through which I passed in my to North Carolina is well calculated

on the pride of every North Carolinian.

From "Land End to John O'Groats" travellers behold substantial evidence of fertility of the soil; and in the most comfortable cottages scattered along the he has assurances that through this farmland the farmer thrives. If it be in planting he witnesses the busy scenes incident to doing the earth for the seed, and if he be of the soil his observation will teach him there is none better than the soil of ours. There are some beautiful farms our Railways. The soil is rich, yet manure that its strength may be tested and preserved. I believe composed mostly, though many of the farmers sing Grasso, at the present time. I have some Northerners say the principal of these farms are tar patches and turpines; but he says as it may, there is a yield of the stuff of life to be found.

In regard to the value of these lands I remark that along the Wilmington and Chester Road they have increased very

in the County of Columbus, in the 1843-4, lands could have been pur-

chased at fifteen cents per acre, but now I

if the same lands could be had for as dollars. This proves to my mind that

very much in consequence rail roads may persons to, the increase which they

incur upon them, and are, with

and there an exception, democratic in-

nations. Caring little for political af-

and not wishing to be mixed up in poli-

cials, they enjoy themselves on farms, and "go to town" just enough

to dispose of their produce and pur-

chases. Honest, industrious, and

they form the strength and backbone of

country. And it would indeed be well

of the Northern abolitionists could

the management of the blacks on

these farms. It would convince them

it would be better for them to arm their

voce towards alleviating the sufferings

of whites among themselves than to keep

a eternal bawling over the horrors of

slavery. The negroes are well fed and

they live in houses built with spe-

cial reference to their comfort, and in cases

whereas the master is rarely away from

the field, he is not called impera-

tive necessity. There exists but

is a spirit at work among the people

in a few years evince itself. Even

so, at almost every station new

residences, warehouses, stores and

etc., are being erected, while in several

villages have sprung up where be-

was only a waste, howling wilderness,

at Sommerville, Florence, Marion,

Blaft, Whiteville station, at each place

under the banner of the north—as he

strangely pursues his trade. The con-

course of all this is the great enhancement

in value of property. On the Wilming-

ton and Weldon Road, however, the coun-

try is thickly settled, the road is rough

and dusty, and fully proves the impor-

tance of great link in the chain of travel, many

prizing estates have gone to work, and

every station we see springing up is a

little town. There is gold, timber,

twelve or thirteen years ago was tem-

per, neither had it a local habita-

and a name, has sprung into existence

by encroachment, and is now one of the

most and most thriving places in the

country. The traveler feels as home

gentlemen having charge of the estab-

lishment are gentlemanly and obliging, at-

ting to your comfort, while the servants

are to obey your slightest orders.

There are two things in the establish-

ments found in houses of enterainment, and

are fine, clean, and pleasant and plenty of

them. The table will command itself. When

you sit down to breakfast, dinner or supper,

ad of seeing a beggarly account of es-

uates, you will find your mouth fairly

ring over the best the markets of the

leading countries can afford. There is

better table in any hotel I have ever

eaten in—every thing is apple-pie order,

and you rise from it, as with truth say

have fasted on the best the market aff-

ords. In fact no pains or expense is spared

under all who are in the house per-

sonal. And then for all that you are charged moderately

here, I had the pleasure of meet-

ing friend Prof. PERINNUS, who has

so kindly associated himself with Mr. BON-

SOON.

so in the management of the Tribune. It

was my good fortune to initiate the gallant

Professor into the mystery of type setting,

and a right worthy pupil he has been. Mr.

Robinson is a gentleman of pleasing man-

ers, and conducts his paper with considera-

ble ability. We wish him and his associate

all pecuniary success. Of course, his paper

is thoroughly democratic, so we wish them on

prosperity in that line. It was also my good

fortune to meet with the Alderman looking

Mayor of the town, my particular friend,

J. B. WHITAKER, Esq.,

who is a man of great talents and

abilities. He looks remarkably well, and is in fine spirits. He pictured

to me, in glowing colors, the future of Golds-

boro', and evidently imagines it is destined

to be the London of North Carolina. And

it may be so. But its rise has been the fall

and everlasting death of Waynesboro' situ-

ated just over the way." This town was

formerly the county seat, nor was there a

more forlorn or desolate spot on the face

of the globe. But no sooner did Goldsboro'

spring up than the Legislature was petitioned

to move the Court-house and jail there,

and it was done. I had the pleasure of

meeting the Hon. Thomas Ruffin, the repre-

sative from the 1st district, and he is a

man of great talents and abilities. He is

an excellent speaker, and a man of great

eloquence. He is a man of great talents and

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