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ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

The following facts possess some striking points of interest. We may premise that the story is strictly true, the names only, for obvious reasons, being suppressed.

came acquainted with, and formed an attachnent lo, a young man in the peighborhood A child, the result of this attachment, was ltimately, from the inability of either of the

s to support it, consigned to the care of andmother on the father's side. The ner had frequent opportunities of seeing and hearing of her boy while she remained in that quarter of the country, but some time orards she left the neighborhood, and re-ad to a distance. Afterwards the father the same district also, and removed to Ireland, taking the boy along with him.—
Sema years passed away, and, being mutually ignorant of each other's place of residence, the mother, after using means to discover winther her child had been removed, gave

up all hope of obtaining the much-desired intel igence. She conducted herself well in the gentleman's family in which she served, and, in a few years after, an offer of marriage was made to her by a respectable tradesman, which, after candidly relating to him the circumstances of her previous life, he was, by reason of his attachment to her, induced to repeat, and she gratefully accepted the to repeat, and she gratefully accepted the offer. In the prosecution of his business he soon after removed to Glasgow, where he commenced business as an engineer The father of the boy, in the mean time, had also manied, and by him the youth, when he grew up, was sent to and completed his aprenticeship with an engineer in Ireland .-Subsequently the lad went to Glasgow in search of and obtained employment, by a singular coincidence, and without a knowledge on either side of the relationship, from the engineer who, as we have stated, had manied the boy's mother, and, from the tact of her not having seen him since he was

an infant, she never suspected, and indeed could not possib'y have recognized him, as her long-lost boy. It appears that a brother of the lad's faothers, the father had sometimes, in his let ters, alluded to the mother of his boy, and his natural curiosity to know what had become of her. The young man was occa- Esqr , made interesting speeches in advocabrother, and reading or talking over any mu- ing put, "Shall the Resolutions be adopted?" ther in Ireland. It chanced one day that a mously. fixed his eyes upon her, and said he had gentleman were appointed a Standing Comlady replied that she had; and, ever anxious be published in the "Concord Mercury," regarding her boy, and having no reason for and the other Whig papers in the S ate be concealment, eagerly inquired if he could requested to copy. give her any tidings of her son, or if he knew | On motion the meeting adjourned size anything concerning him? The man told die. her that he was himself the brother of the boy's father; that, having seen her in former years, he remembered and recognized her countenance, and if she would call at his office on the succeeding evening at seven o'clock, he would make arrangements where. by her son should be in attendance, and she unight see him. The interest and anxiety, if may be imagined, of the woman were great. She had not heard of her boy, after many wain endeavors, for the long space of twenty years-not even by letter; and here. to see and converse with him. She imme. distely went home and told the circumstance to her husband, and deep was the interest he also took in the matter which so much concerned her; for she had been to him a good and faithful wife, and if the had erred she forgiven her. The intervening time, it may be supposed, seemed long and tedious, and keeper the succeeding evening, a few minutes or he lives in the East or West, provided he be a before the appointed hour. The man informed her that the lad had not yet arrived,

Resolved, That we cordially and entirely apshutter of the side window when he came in, by which signal she would know that it was her son who entered. People came and went for a considerable time, and the mother's feetings and anxiety were every moment increasing, when one of her husband's workmen entered the office. She instructively turned away her head, for she liked
to that one in her husband's service should

Resolved, That the course of our immediate not that one in her husband's service should observe her at such an anxious time, but at that instant the half shutter was hastily closed; for it was indeed her son who had entered. She gazed at him as he stood in his prime, and her wonder was great that she should recognize in one of her husband's workmen her long-'ost son ; but the preceding anxiety and the shock were too much, and as she looked she beame pale and fainted away .--Restoratives were immediately procured, he had had trequent occasion to speak to his mistress, there had not been the least suspic-They went home to her husband's house and his place of business together. Her

tracted separation, the child of her affec-ADVICE TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN.—Don't degrade yourselves by gambling on the Turf: If you do, the veriest blackless will become your betters .- Punch.

chain of circumstances which, under Provi-

dence, had restored to her, after such a pro-

husband was amazed, as well he might be,

at the turn matters had taken, and indeed it

was a subject of deep inverest to all of them.

He was pleased to find that his wife's son

was doing so well; for of course, as his mas-

ter, he knew him well; and shortly after-

cording to previous notice.

Do motion, Robert Kirkpatrick, Esq., was called to the Chair and L. S. Bingham ap-

pointed Secretary. Maj. R Barringer explained the object of the meeting in a few perment remarks, af-In the year 1827, a soung woman, of de-cent parentage, engaged in the service of a clergy man's family in the west country, he-lutions: 1st-That the principles of the present Admin-

istration, deprecenting war, except and dire accessity, faithfully discharging every national obligasity, faithfully discharging every national obligation, both at home and abroad, sympathising with
the friends of Freedom in every land, but avoid
ing all entaugling alliances with foreign powers,
opposing the ession and Abolitionism, and going
for the Constitution, the Union and the Country
'as it is,' are sound republican principles, the principles of the Whigs of 76, of Washington in '96,
and of the great musees of the Whig party of 1852.

2 That the safety of the Union, the peace of
the country, and the happy issue of all the imminent dangers so recently besetting our beloved
land, afford an apt and practical illustration, after
a fair trial, of the patriotism of Whig men and the a fair trial, of the patriousm of Whig men and wisdom of Whig measures; and we sincerely be-lieve the best interest of the people would be es-sentially promoted by a continuation of the policy

5-That JOHN KERR, of the county of Caswell, gentleman of rare talent, of hold and decided principle, of pure and elevated character, is our first choice for Governor of this State; and we believe that his nomination would unite our friends in every section of the State.

6tn-That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a Standing Committee of Seven persons, (from different parts of the county,) whose duty it shall be to procure the attendance of two or more Delegates to the Whig State Convention, with instructions to carry out the views herein set forth; and also to confer with the Whigs of this Congressional District in the appoinment of a Delegate to the National Whig Convention.

7th-That the Whige of Cabarrus, looking to the pusible recurrence of the dangers lately threatening the Union and the peace of the country. and justly regarding the success of the principles herein declared as superior to all other political considerations, do respectfully but earnestly ther happened to keep a booking-office for our brethren throughout the state to rally in their parcels, &c., in the city, and to him, among support in the coming summer and fall elections, laying aside for the time all differences of opinion on sectional and other less important issues.

Col. John M. Long and Wm. S. Harris sionally in the habit of calling on his father's cy of the Resolutions; and the question betual letters they might receive from his fa- it was decided in the affirmative unani-

well-dressed, and even lady-like woman. In pursuance of the 6th Resolution and for entered the office to book a parcel; the man the purposes therein specified, the following some distant recollection of having seen her mittee, viz : R. W. Allison, John Shinpock, before, and begged, with all civility, to in- E. R Harris, Joseph O. Pharr, Dr. L. S. quire whether, in her youth, she had been Bingham, R. Barringer and J. H. Newell. the Nashville Conventionists. It is a pseudo De i employment as a servant at a manse in On motion of Col. Shinpock, it was rethe west country which he named. The solved that the proceedings of this meeting

ROBT. KIRKPATRIC K, Ch'm'n. L. S. BINGHAM, Sec.

WHIG MEETING IN BERTIE.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Bertie coun. ly, at the Court House in Windsor, on the 11th February, 1852, William T. Sutton, E-q., was called to the Chair, and Etherton by the greenness and inexperience of the new re-Wilson, Esq., was appointed Secretary .- presentatives there assembled, passed the whole On motion the Chair named the following gentlemen a committee to report resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz: by at singular accident, when she least ex- Messrs. Joshua Brown, Dr. T. J. P. Smallpected it, she was on the following evening wood, Jos. B. Cherry, P. H. Winston, and H. B. Hardy, who, having retired for a stifled growns of all the sound and conservative short time, reported through Mr. Cherry the following resolutions. the following resolutions.

Resolved, That the Whigs of Bertie approve the proposition to hold a Convention of the Whigs of the State, to nominate a Candidate to be run had washed it way with long sorrow and re-nentance; and he, of all others, had freely meeting appoint delegates thereto

Resolved. That as we have no particular choice it was with an anxious eye and a palpitating in the motivious will cordully support the heart that she entered the office of the book-

but would be there soon, and, handing her prove of the Administration of President Fillmore; a seat, told her that he would close a half- and for the honesty, pratriotism and ability which he has shown in his high office, we earnestly recommend him to the Whige of the Union for re-

Resolved. That we feel highly gratified at the growing popul. I ty of our distinguished fellow-citmens Gov. Granam, and cordially recommend him for the office of Vice President of the United

Representative in Congress, Hon. David Outlaw. during the entire period of his service, has been characterized by that independence of thought and action of which we well knew him to be espable, upon all those exciting sectional questions which had wall nigh jeopardized the very existence of the Union, and that his devotion to the interes a of his constituents, meets our control and entire approbation.

Resolved. "That we regard the series of measures known as the Adjustment Measures, as forming in their mutual dependence and connexion. and, on her being completely recovered, an a system of compromise, the most conciliatory explanation of the extraordinary circumstan- and the best for the entire country, that could be ces was communicated to the son. Although obtained from conflicting sectional interests and opinions, and that therefore they ought to be ad-hered to, and carried into faithful execution as a ion on either side, of the close relationship. In the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embrace.

Resolved. That the whigs of Bertie wili support no man for office, either State or National, who does not approve and adopt the foregoing resolu-

The following are the Delegates to the Raleigh-Convention :

Stephen Norfleet, A. J. Lamberton, Abram wards, having used influence with his triends Capetart, Lewis Thompson, Jos.-B Cherry, on his behalf, and knowing the lad's ability, P. H. Winston, Samuel B. Spruill, Cullen he procured for him a situation as engineer Capeliart, Sam'l J. Clark, R. H. Cox, Jos. subordinate situation on the same line of S. Webb, S. B. Smith, R. H. Smith, William breacher. - Republic. railway. The subdued and grateful thoughts Gray, W. J. Cherry, Joshua Brown, Wm. of the mother may well be imagined. An Bistop, D. E. Tayloe, F. W. Bird, W. S. absence of nearly twenty years could not in Sutton, and E. Wilson.

any degree abute the feelings of maternal

means in that neighborhood, as follows;---

A very respectable meeting of the Walls of Saturday says—
of Cabatrus was held in the Court House in Concord, on Saturday, the 14th instant, according to previous notice.

The resolutions passed by the Whig Cantral Commutate of Maryland in relation to the President doubtless speak the sentiments the President doubtless speak the sentiments. of a very large majority of the Whigs of the

Mr. FILLMORE. - The Alexandria Genette

Southern States. Mr. Fillmore, in the South, is the choice of the Whigs for the next President, and, if their opinions and sentiments could prevail, there would be no difficulty whatever as to his nomination for re-election to the high office which he now who has been tried, and who, therefore, they and pleasure. With this feeling however, we have not yet seen in the Whig party in the South any disposition to depreciate the merits, or underrate the claims of other disinguished Whigs who have been spoken of, in connection with this subject. What the Whige of the South want, and what they will have in any candidate proposed to themis soundness as to the constitutional rights of the South, and a determination to uphold the laws of the land. That is a sine qua non It is proper that the Whig party all over the country should know this. We believe

PROSPECTS OF THE DEMOCRACY.

they do, and will act accordingly.

among the leading politicians of the Democratic party in this metropolis just at this moment. Mr Buchanan, Mr. Dallas, and Mr. Nicholson, we notice by the papers, have been for some days sojourning in the vicinity, with the charitable view an doubt of soothing asperities and healing differences in the Democratic ranks. Judging from the appearance of the two organs of the party in this city-the Union and the Southern Presswe should infer that the mission of these sages and suchems to this political Mecca is likely to be quite unavailing.

Never wi hin our recollection have such hitter and irreconcilable feuds raged among "harmonious Denneracy" as prevail at the present moment. Never did that party occupy a position so little contemplating success. At the South it is so absorbed by the heresies of Secession, practical and theoretical, that its fate is scaled. less the Democratic members of the Union party are more false and profligate than the opponents they have denounced, they must maintain their organization in opposition to the spirit more eager. defiant, and overbearing to day than at any time during the recent contests. The Union Whigs will of couse remain true to their connexions and relations, and form the basis of a party strong mough to put down the actual and the amateur Disunionists. At the North, the Democratic party is so entirely abolitionized and Kossuth z-d. mong the Kings, Corrys, Chases, Sumners, and Van Burens, that the tendency to spen disruption between the conservative wings of it becomes daily more urgent and conclusive. Lok now at the party that clarms to be Deme

crauc, and let us see how it is controlled. It is governed entirely by the Buffulo Conventionists and mocratic party, and its majority is con nal that has been diligently laboring for months to stir up sectional strife, bitterness, and animosi ty, with a view to the dissolution of the Unionthese are the men, and these are the presses, that not now merely represent but are the organized Democracy of the country. These men, and men like them, went into the Democratic caucus at ion gentlemen of somewhat infirm purpose -- and as Mr. Pickwick, inquired : commenced their Congressional session amid the arge nominal majority in both branches, the "harmonious Democracy"-"pure and simple"cannot carry through a political measure at the present day in either branch of Congress! They act of the Administration, or any one feature of wiedom. its policy, foreign or domestic. If they think they can do it, we should like to see them begin to try. If the Administration is to be attacked, let us know upon what poin s, and let us see who will make the most of them, the Administration or its op-

Pretty dark days, we apprehend, are in store for the self-styled "Democracy." We do not believe that any man can be elected to the Presidency who looks for his support either to Bufpromise, and are disposed to make an emphatic point, unless he is already in print in the premises, while the triple-headed Abolition-Secretion Dimocratic candidate will be compelled to play the deaf mute, and neither hear nor speak on the sub

We fear that Mr. Bochanan and Mr. Dallas, and Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Nicholson, have undertaken more than they can accomplish, when they seek to evolve from the Democratic chaos around them a permanent cohesion of discordant atoms. Men must think alike on some matter of immediate and general interest before they can consent or contrive to act together in a party organization. The Democrats differ among themselves on vital questions of Abolition and Seces sion; and though their leaders have agreed in caucus to waive those matters, there is no one other question on which they agree sufficiently on one of the English railways which he R. Bird, Miles Hughes, Jno. W. Bond, R or in which they are sufficiently interested, to venstill holds. Only about ten months ago the R. Tayloe, H. B. Hardy, Thos. J. P. Smalllad interceded and obtained for his father a wood, Peyton T. Henry, Geo. Wortham, L. Let them. This will only widen the existing

> Resolved, That the proceedings of this on his face that was rather sore, put some tallow man of their party in the free States, am candles .- English Papers.

the feelings and preferences of the Whigs of the Old Dominion," there cannot be a doubt; and which it so emphatically records. But another better, truer, safer Whigs are not to be found in the Upion. It is gratifying to know that their old fonds are availabled up in an all pervading national spirit, and that they are harmomously land of the aspect of the safe who adornated and that they are harmomously land of the structure. The blow which struck the "unked in their willingness to support any Whig" so worthily file. They see in him a man national spirit, and "is a true and conservative patriot." This is the right ground to assume .know to be faithful and competent. They have proof of his parriotism, his ability, his uprightness, and his love for the Union, and they are, therefore, ready and anxious to fines of a sindle idea or the limits of a faction, have him again a candidate, on whom they will refuse to take their places upon this National Whig principles can only be secured by standing upon just such ground as the Whigs of Virginia occupy. They are not simple White the secured whom he last defended when that glory was dimcan bestow their suffrages with cheerfulness Whig platform. The success and maintenance of occupy. They are not simply Whigs of " one idea"—Whigs of a favorite and all-absorbing ism-Whigs of the State of Virginia-but WHIGS OF THE UNION - NATIONAL WHIGS. Their prin-ciples are patrionic and conservative, and as a statesman and a sage, a patriot and & warrior, broad as the uttermost limits of the Confederacy. an idol and an exile, an affectionate father and an

approaching momentous contest, it must be naional, conservative, and patriotic in its impulses, objects, aims, and organization. It must be thoroughly united. It must go into the great can dimensions of the moral and intellectual giant, we was with an unbroken from Sectionalism must are enabled to scan the statute and mark the symbe butied beyond resurrection. Every trace of metry of other minds, and during this humbling feuds and schisms must be blotted out. Love of procuss we cannot but measure the litt leness and country must preponderate over all other influen- mourn over the weakness of our own. Nor it ces. The Constitution and its compromises must this the only legacy which a great man bequeaths be maintained at all hazards. With this spirit to his race. The contemplative mind strives to everywhere predominant among the Wrigs, ani-mating every heart in the ranks of the great na-has been moulded, and the training by which tional party, and a candidate in nomination for the Presidency of tried, dauntless, and undoubted plied. The truths which we thus seek are not like with a strength that will overwhelm all opposi | surface and leavening the mass of social life. They

The "signs of the times" gratifyingly indicate among the Whigs of all sections of the Republic. of a National Administration that no honest man as brilliant as any since the days of Washington, is contributing largely to this result. Before it, away like the noxious vapors of a sultry summer's sun; and we hopefully trust and believe that the time is not far distant when we may speak of the Whigs of New York as the Richmond Republican does of the Whigs of Virginia - United, harnonious, conservative, and national

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCES. Konsuth, in his speech before the Legislature of

"Sir, there are two remarkable coincidences .-The State of Ohio and mys-If have the sam age .-The very year that your constitution was framed I was born. My breast has always hear d with intense interest at the name of Ohio. It was as me in that name, to which my future was bound, by the very year of my nativity. This day my anticipations are realized.

and speaking through the old family organ, the cy. Onio has given its vote, by the resolutions I Evening Post; and the Venables, Mendes, Bo- had the honor to hear; and Ohio is one of the brigh cocks, and Rhetts, on the other side utier ng lest Stars of the Union. Onio's vote in the v te of themselves through the Southern Pres, a jour- two millions. It will have its constitutional weight in the councils where the delegates of the people's sovereignty find their glory in doing the people a will

We pass by the soft-sawder of the above. Kossuth lays it on the Buckeye with a trowel. But the "remarkable coincidences" burder on the supernatural. We never heard of anything to compare \$10 of all he had with him. After complaining of the commencement of the session, and profiting with them except those which are recorded of Mr. Peter Magnuse in the veritable chronicles of Pickwick. The reader will perhaps recollect that Mr. concern under the Caudine forks of Abilition and Pickwick on one occasion was about entering a Secession. They took entire control of the or- stage coach, when a red-haired stranger, with an ganization - made the Speaker and Clerk - laughed inquisitive nose and blue spectacles, who had undown Major Pulk, General Bayly, and certain Un- packed himself upon the cab at the same moment "Going to Ipswiek, sir ?"

' I am,' replied Mr. Pickwick. 'Remarkable coincidence. So am I" Mr. Pickwick bowed. Going outside?" said the red haired man.

Mr. Pickwick bowed again. Bless my soul, how remarkable-I am going on the outside too," said the red-haired man. We cannot occupy together any ground of assault upon are positively going together." And the red hairthe Administration. They cannot pass any one ed man amiled as if he had made one of the stran resolution, in our judgment, condemning any one gest discoveries that ever fell to the lot of human

Arrived at the 'White Horse' at Ipswick, Mr. Magnus inquired of Mr. Pickwick: 'Do you stop here, sir?'

'I do,' said Mr. Pickwick. 'Dear me, said Mr Magnus, 'I never knew any thing like these extraordinary coincidences .-

MR. GORRELL'S ADDRESS

Delivered before a crowded assemblage in the falo or Nashville, and it is now well settled and Court house, last Thursday, was characterized by understood that Buffalo and Nashville control the Democratic party, and will dietate terms to the author, together with a depth of research and ob-Baltimore Convention. Mean-while the Whigs servation on agricultural subjects which was unare coming up kindly to the Compromise p at-form of a Whig Congress and a Whig Adminis-legal profession in which he is engaged. His tration. They are in possession of the vantage speech presented that happy blending of the pracground. The people have no sympathy with the neal and scientife esiculated to lead the mind of old sectional, local, factious politicians who have the farmer to higher knowledge in his vocation, been keeping the country in a broil by their nar | and direct his awakening attention to the best row, petulant, prejudiced criminations and re-criminations. The recent elections have demon-a lawyer from duty;—he is a farmer from the strated, as a general fact, that immense majorities love of it, and has brought forth the resources of of the people in all sections are in favor of the policy of President Fillmore in regard to the Composition

The Address is particularly designed for the manifestation of their intention to treat it as a habits of our farmers, and the soil and topographi. "finality." The Whig Presidential candidate cal characteristics, of our immediate section of will of course be called upon to express himself the State. The method pursued in its arrangein the most marked and distinct terms on this ment is such that it can be published in newspaper instalments of agreeable length; and as it is intended by the Society, whose property it now is, for publication; we propose to give our readers the benefit of its perusal as soon as we can lay our hands upon it. If he attempt to form an agricultural association in the county has done no other good, it has evoked this Address replete with in formation and valuation suggestions to the farmers of the county. It will be found worth a dozen Congress speeches .- Green, Pat.

We challenged the Whiz Editors of this State in our issue of the 31st of January, to produce the first man of their party in the free States, among those spoken of as likely to receive the nomination for the Presidency, who is not now, or who has not been a freesoder or an abolitionist; and we desire now merely to call attention to the fact that the man has not been produced. Let that be remembered What says the Ruleigh Register? Speak out, gentlemen? We will give you more time for inquiry and deliberation. - Standard. Generous soul! we thank you for "more

TALLOW ON A PUBLIC.—Last week, at Hull, a paragraph of the 31s January. You challenge truth of the statement; we record it for the benefit young man named Wm. Heich, having a pumple any whig Editor in the the State to produce any of the curious.—Salem Register. a tachment; and though she had often deplored the error of her youth, it was with feelings of thankfulness and a gladdened heart she contemplated the extraordinary chain of circumstances which under the extraordinary chain of the extraordinary chain of circumstances which under the extraordinary chain of the extraordinary chain of the extraordinary chain of circumstances which under the extraordinary chain of t A correspondent of the Nashville banner, writing from that or from the tallow purely, can hardly be said; but this painful incident should act there nevel list of the names of villages and settle means in that neighborhood as collection of the new hardly be said; but this painful incident should act and Mr. Webster), reside in Washington. And there names of villages and settle means in that neighborhood as collection of apply in the Luion—spoken of for the President Fillmore around the neck, and 49 feet 11 inches around the neck ar or three instances lately where injurious const- man of your party in the free States, spoken of for East of our vicinity are Bock anon, Dor-blest, and Lick skillet. North, Nip-and-tuck. West, Black-ankle, Scape of fat, Possum trot, Slip up and-enach-it, Step-and-fetch-it, Gourd peck value ley and Rake docket. Black-make docket. The step and ste midnight,-Millon Chroniele.

THE TRUE WHIG SPIRIT.

The article which we copy into our columns this morning from the Richmond (Va.) Daily Republican, is not only an able and timely one, but breathes, throughous, the true spirit of the National Whig party. That it faithfully represents the feelings and preferences of the White of the same carry climater of the same carry c monument, one which appears to the eye, and ri land of the stranger. The blow which struck the Bourbons reversed the sentence which drave Carnot into exile, and France must yet claim from Prussia, the mortal remains of the noblest of hor sons. Parls with one heart will welcome them within its walls, and the hands of the wise and brave will place thom near the heart of Turseme which Carnot had deposited beneath the deme of the Invalid and near the ashes of Napoleon-In thus pleading the cause and emblazoning the deeds of departed genius let us not overlook the

lessons of warning and of wisdom which they If the Whig party hopes to be successful in the unchanging friend, a man whom no immorality percaching momentous contest, it must be naraphy of such a man is the most instructive of all homilies, the brightest of all examples. By the loyalty to all that every honest friend of the Union many others which lie at the bottom of a well, holds dear, the Whigs will go into the contest they are seen in their counterparts, lying on the appear in the absence of those lufty principles. which can alone secure the happiness, and pro the growth and spread of this conservative spirit mote the moral and intellectual advancement of nations. They are proclaimed 'on the house-That it is steadily and surely gaining gr und in top' in the ignorance and crimes of the People this State, is an indisputable fact. The influence in the degeneracy of the priest, the selfishness of the legislator, and the pusillanimity of he statescan cavil at, and that is as pure, as patriotic, and man. They are displayed in genius neglected in knowle ge spurned, in tale to and worth excluded from office, by the tests of a fanatical and secfeuds, schisms, isus, and prejudices, are melting turian intolerance! In such an atmosphere there is no vital air, in which patriotism and public night before the purifying rays of the morning's virtue can breathe. Their very seeds may die. and the memory of illustrious men, the salt of the earth, may perish forever! A WASHINGTON illustrated the century that has passed. A CARNOT has adorned that which is passing. Can our annals produce a name like these, of one who lived for the future, who identified himself wth his country, and who, in the hurricanes of Revolution, and of War, wou d have lashed himself to the mast, to live or to die with the vessel of the State ?-(North Brit. Rev. 1851.)

A SWINDLE.

We have to record an instance of swindling which happened on the steam boat wharf, in if something of supreme importance lay hidden for Charleston, S. C., not of common occurrence in the South. As the boat was about leaving for this place, a genteel looking man stepped up to one of the passengers, a young gentleman of this State. "The second coincidence is, that the tidings of and telling him that he had been imprudent and men who are more Seccessionists and more Abo. the Sena e of the United States sit down in judg- table the preceding night, offered him a gold litionists than they are any thing else. The Van ment about the question of international law, watch of the legine make at a great sacrifice, as Burra, Blairs, Dixes, on one side, represented by and principal your country's foreign poli- he said, say \$65. He declined the purchase, having already a good silver watch. At this junce. tion a third party stepped up and offered the set ler the price for the watch, but his funds happened to be at the Hotel-but if the party first named would pay the money, he would give him five dol. lars on his bargain when he arrived in Wilmington, as he belonged to a mer anule house in this place, and was coming on in the Boat,

The young man believing it a good opportunity to speculate, offered the seller \$50, being within the additional sacrifice, the distressed seller con-

sented, and the bargain was closed. Through some mishap, the third party, the mer cantile gentleman of Wilmington, did not come on in the boat-got left, we suppose.

On arriving in Wilmington, the hero of our stea ry called at the store of Messrs. Brown & An-DERSON, Watch Makers and Jewellers, on Market St., to obtain a key for his watch, and incidentally, as it were, asked the value of i. Mr Ander-on, who is a good judge of such matters, told him the watch was worth about fice dollars. being a handsomely galvanized brass article. The young gentleman who was swindled on this occasion belongs to the interior of our State. and this was his first appearance in the travelling circle. He has paid a high price for "seeing the Elephant," and will, of course, approach that ani mal with caution hereafter. The chief object of this notice is to put others on their guard against these swindlers. It must be remembered that these robbers have the manners of gentlemenbeing very amiable, polite and sentimental, and some of them are well educated. We advise the reader to remember the adage, which is applicable to men, to manners, and to the material, viz Why I stop here, too.'-Richmond Republican. " all is not gold that glitters "-Wil. Com.

TRIPLETS .- A few days since, an Irish matron called upon the Relief Committee of one of the Wards, in this city, representing that she needed assi-tance, her husband being sick, her family large and very poor. Some of the gentlemen nocordingly called to inquire into her case. Upon reaching the house to wnich they had been directed, and questioning some of the inmates below. they could find no one who pleaded sickness, and similar luck attended their inquiries above But. as they were descending the stairs, a woman made her appearance, and, calling to them over the hanisters, announced that she was the pers in they were in quest of. A parley accordingly took place on the stairs, when she repeated her statement respecting poverty, sickness, &cc. "Yes. interposed the husband, who had now come for ward, puffing away at the never failing pipe, "Yes, sure and I've been very sick, but I'm betther now." " Well, my good woman," asked the committee man, " what do you want?" "Want, is it?" replied she, "sure and we want anything you've got you can give us, at all, at all-for we're very poor, and we've a large family intirely The cuildren meantime had swarmed out from the hive, and gathered around the maternal calico. and sure enough there was a formidable flock of bantlings, not one of them vet in its teens. "How many are there?' exclaimed the astonished committee man, as he cast his eye over the young group. "Nine, sure, sir," was the reply. "And where is the oldest?" "Here she is, sir," answered the mother, thrusting forward a lutle girl, "and she's almost fen, surely." "Nine children. and the oldest not yet ten!" exclaimed the amazed and incredulous inquirer. "Ah yes," once more interposed the invalid husband, peeping over the wife's shoulder with a father's pride, "Ah yes, and she d three of 'em at wonst-it was on the 29th of August, that she d three at a time-and these are 'em sir," added he, earnestly, pointing to three girls about three or four years of age. There was no more to be said-it was a plain case of necessity, and the committee reported actime," as we had not the pleasure of noticing the paragraph of the 31s January. You challenge any while Editor in the the State to produce any of the curious.—Sulem Register.

Subsequent inquiry continued the ary 1852; on which day, if the prescribed number of the prescribed number that the prescribed number of the statement; we record it for the benefit draft will be made from the whole number of citi penses: Music on Piano \$20, use of instrument \$3; any while Editor in the the State to produce any of the curious.—Sulem Register.

um. He has an excellent bill.

THE LITTLE PROCK. A common light blue muelin frack, Is hauging on the wall, But no one in the household now Can wear a dress so small.

And tell of summer wear;
They seem to wait the owner's hands
Which, last year, hung them there.

'Twas at the children's festival Her Sunday dress was soiled-You need not turn it from the light-

To me it is not spoiled! A sad and yet a pleasant thought By this dear little rump'ed thing.

Wath dust in every fold. Why should men weep that to their home An angel's love is given-Or that, before them, she is gone To blessedness in Heaven?

From the Dublin University Magazine, ME MORY Soft as rays of sunlight steading

On the dying day; Sweet as chimes of low bells pealing When eve fades away; Sad as winds at night that moan, Through the heath o'er mountain lone, Come the thoughts of days now gone On manhood's memory.

As the sunbeams from the heaven Hide at eve their light; As the bells when f de the ever Peal not on the night; As the night winds couse to sigh When the rain falls from the sky. Pass the thoughts of days gone by From age's memory.

Yet the sunlight in the morning
Forth again shall break,
And the bells give sweet voiced warning To the world to wake; Soon the winds shall freshly breathe O'er the mountain's purple heath, But he path is lost in death-He hath no memory.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-BERTIE County.—Court of Equity—Fall Term, 1861.

Original Bill, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, James G. Muoon, is not an in abitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made six weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said Defendant to appear at the next term of this Coust, to be held the Court House at Windsor, on the third Mon day of March next, and plead, answer or demur to the said Birl of complaint; otherwise the same will be taken pre confesso and heard ex parte.
Witness L. S. Webb, Clerk and Master of said Court, the third Monday - ! Neptember, 1851. L.S. WEBB, C & M. E.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- CALD-WELL COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, January Term, 1852. Hawkins Kerby and others vs. Abram Sudderth and others.

Petition for reprobate of will of John Kerby, deceased. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Mary Kerby, Patsey Kerby, Lizabeth Kerby, Joseph Kerby, Sinthey Kerby, Sindy Kerby, Bailey Kerby, Letty Kerby, James Lewis. Polly Lewis. Nancy Lewis, sary Lewis. John Lewis, Mordecai Le . is, Ruthy Lewis, are not residents of the State: Register for six weeks, that the said parties appear in the said suit, at the next Court of Pieus and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Caldwell, at the Court House in Lenoir, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the probate of the will of John Kerby deceased, and the letters Testamentary granted thereon, should not be revoked; otherwise, judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them, and the said Petition will be heard ex parte.

Witness, S. P. Dula, Clerk of our said Court at office in Lennir, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monay in December, 1851, and in the 76th year of our

S. P. DULA, C. C. C. (Pr. Adv. \$5 624) Feb. 5th. 1852.

Tr, in Equity.

Durman Hell, and wife Nancy. Mills H Brown. Gaston E. Brown, Andrew M. Marshall, and wife Assilli, John R. Brown, James F Brown. John C. Gully, William H. Gully, Erasmus Ross and wife Ann, and Penina Gully, Plaintiffs,

AGAINST,
James Brown, Penny Hudson, Elizabeth Stevens, and her husbaud. James Taylor, William Taylor. Alvin T.ylor and Hilliard Taylor, (children of Thomas E. Taylor and wife Mary) and heirs of William Brown, deceased, and Wm. J. Brown, Janetidas A. Brown, Paschall B. Krown, Delia Gully, George Gully, Albert Gully and Jane Gully, defendants.

Petition to Sell Lund It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Penny Hudson, Elizabeth Stevens. and husband, James Taylor, William Taylor, Alvin Taylor, Hilliard Taylor, Heirs of William Brown dec'd-do not reside within this State ; it s thereupon ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six successive weeks, for the said Defendants to appear at the next Term of this Honorable Court, to be holden in the City of Raleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said Petition, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to them. Witness. P. Busbee, Clerk and Master for Wake

County, at office in the City of Maleigh, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in September,

P. BUSBEE, C M. E. (Pr. Adv. \$5 621.) 3 w6w State of North Carolina, - CHATHAM COUNTY. - In Equity, Fall Term, 1851.
Richard Pilhinton,

Stephen W. Cotton, Turner Bynum and William Stedman. It appearing to the attisfaction of the Court that William Stedman, one of the Deten lants in the above suit. is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Ruleigh Register, for six weeks, notifying said Stedman to come forward, at the next term of this Court, to be held in Pittsbore, in the County of Chatham. on the 3rd Monday in March, 1852, and plead, and swer or demur to plaintiff's Bill, or judgment will be entered against him pro confesso, and heard ex parte as to him.

Witness, M. Q. Waddell, Clerk and Master in Equity, of our said Court, at office, the 3rd Monday in September, A. D. 1851. MAURI E Q. WADDELL, C. M E. Feb., 13th, 1852

Fire Companies.

HE citizens of Raleigh are hereby invited to enrol hely names as members of the City Fire Companies; two of said Companies to consist of first two to be known as Fire Companies No I and 2 and the other as the Hook and Ladder Company, in accordance with the provisions of au Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act for the better protection of the City of Raleigh from losses by fire."

Persons disposed to volunteer as members of the same, will furnish the City Constable with their names. on or before Saturday the 28th day of Febru-Members of the Pice Companies are exempt by

Act of Assembly from Military duty during thei term of service, except in case of hostile invasion.

W.M. DALLAS HAYWOOD, Int. Raleigh, Feb 16, 1852 14 td .

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Thousand Dollars Worth of Boots, Shies, Valises, Suddles, Bridles, with Martingales and Collars, nearly the whole of which is fresh, and all good, which we will sell as low as they can be purchased in any market. JAMES, RICE & JAMES.

Central Depot. Petersburg, Feb 9, 1852.

Office of Adjutant General, Rateign, February 10th, 1852.

HEREAS, according to an Act of the Legis. lature of 1850 '51, ordering an additional Division, to be called the 10th Division, and also a new Brigade, to be called the 20th Brigade of the North Carolina Militia. elections have been held for proper officers for said Division and Brigade and it appearing from retures made to me, that at and it appearing from returns made to me, that at an election recently held in the Regiments composing the said 10th Division, R. M. HERSY was duly elected Major General of that Division; I have officially made known the same to His Excellency. DAVID S REID, Governor of the State of North Car olina, who has issued a commission accordingly, bearing date Peb. 18th, 1852. Notice is hereby given, according to the requirements of the 11th section of the 73rd chapter of the Revised Statutes that R. M. Henry is duly commissioned as Major General of the 10th Division of North Carolina Militia; and as such all officers and soldiers are required to yield him their ready obedience.
R W. HAYWOOD,

Adjutant General of N C. February 13, 1852.

Office of Adjutant General,

HEREAS, a vacancy having occurred a the office of Major General of the 2nd bi. vision of North Carolina Militie, to fill which as election has been held according to an act of the Assembly, in such cases made and provided And it appearing, from returns made to me that, at said election, John Winstow was duly elected Major General of the 2nd division of North Carolina Mil itia ; I have officially made known the same to his Excellency, David S. Kein, Governor of Nonh Carolina who has issued a commission accordingly, bearing data. Feb. 10, 1852. Notice is hereby given, according to the requirements of the 11th section of the 73rd chapter of the Revised Statutes. that John Winslow is duly commissioned as Major General of the 2nd division of North Carolina Mintia, and as such, all officers and soldiers are required to yield him their ready obedience R. W. HAYWOOD

Adjutant General of N. C. February 13th, 1852 Office of Adjutant General,

RALEIGH, Feb., 10th, 1852. HEREAS, according to an act of the Legis-lature of 1850-'51, ordering an additional Division, to be called the 10th Division, and, also, a new Brigade, to be called the 20th Brigade of North Carolina Militia, elections have been held for the proper officers for said Division and Brigade; and it appearing from returns made to me, that at an election held in the regiments composing the said 20th Brigade, A J. KEITE was duly elected Brigadier General of that Brig de: I hav officially made known the same, to his Excellency David S. Reid. Governor of North Carolina, who has issued a commission accordingly, bearing date Feb 10, 1852. Notice is hereby given, acording to the requirements of the 11th section of the 73rd chapter of Revised Statutes, that A. F. KETH is du y commissioned as Brigadier General of the 20th Brigade of North Carolina Militia; and as such, all officers and soldiers are required to yield him their ready R W HAYWOOD.

Adjutant General of N. C. Feb. 13th. 1852. BRILLIANT LOTTERIES.

FOR MARCH, 1852. GREGORY & MAURY, Managers, (Successors to J. W Maury & Co.

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To be drawn at Covington, Ky., on Saturday, the 6th of March. 1852. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Baliots!

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Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Spiendid Loueries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent im nediately after it is over to all who order from me. Addres- E. E. O'BRIEN Agent,

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North Carolina Manufactures BATTLE & SON.

ARE still manufacturing, at the Rocky Mount M 1118, about 300,000 lbs. o Cotton Yarus, per snum, (equal to the best Georgia yarns,) which they will deliver to Merchants, free of extra charge, at New York prices.

O ders addressed to Battle & Son, Rocky
Mount, N. C., will receive prompt attention. February 13, 1852

Smith, Watson & Co. IMPORTERS OF HARDWARE NO. 87, SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Chas. H. Smith. Jno. T. Watson. Jos. Dungan R. J. T. WATSON, late of Warrenton, N. C., having removed to Philadelphia and engaged in the fl. RDWARE business, in the above

Firm, would respectfully invite the Merchants o North Carolins, and other Southern States, to call and examine their Stock, which is entirely new and will be sold on as favorable terms as in any other market in this country, Philadelphia. Feb., 19, 1852. OXFORD FEMALE CULLEGE.

THIS Institution located in Oxford, Granville Co., N. C., under the care of Rev. Samuel Wait, D. D., sided by competent assistants, has now been in operation one session. The next session will commence on the second Monday in January, 1852 A uniform has been adopted for public occasions. consisting of deep blue Merino, or any other suita-ble fabric, for winter, and of Pink Calico, Gingham, or Musico, and white Cambric or Music for summer. The Bonnet, straw in winter, trimmed with deep Pire Companies; two of said Companies to consist of blue salk velvet, and lined with tight blue satin; in forty men each, and the other of twenty men; the summer, trimmed plain with Pink Ribbon and lined with white, without flowers, lage, or any inside

Per session of five months, payable one half in advance: Thition in the Preparatory Department \$10, in the Cellege Course \$20, without any extra charge for languages, or higher English throughout he course Pupils can take a partial course, and study Latin, Greek, or French, or other advanced studies in The same on Guitar. Drawing and Painting in water colors \$12; in Oil \$15. Needle Work \$10. Board is College under the mimediate care of the President and bisassistants, including washing, fuel, and lights, \$8 per month. Good Board can be obtained in the village on reasonable terms. Further information pan be had by addressing the President.

By order of the Board T T GRANDY, Sec'y. Dec. 16, 1851. 101 tM

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Feb. 3 1852

T the Neuse River Oil Mills, 5000 Bushels of Castor Oil Beans, for which cash and the market price will be given