THE NORTH CAROLINA STAR. NORTH CAROLINA "Powerful in intellectual, moral and physical resources, the land of our sires and home of our affections." THOWAS J. LEMAY, Editor. LEONIDAS B. LENAY, Associate Editor, VOL. XLI.

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tence of INTENTIONAL FRAUD.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEGISLATIVE FUN.

FROM THE BOSTON COURIER OF WEDNESDAY. The last day of the session (of the Massachu-Legislature) is usually a "play day."eaker relinquishes the chair to some member, and all "standing rules and orare at once suspended, or flung under a table. We give below a specimen of the sime of the House-the regular Saturnalia world, nor felt the rancor which Time heaps he might express. with which we take our leave of the "great ad glarious General Court," for the presen son at least.

sker, the first paper announced by him as the following:

The Joint Stan ling Committee upon the tion Jossphus Napoleon George Washingn Van Buren Nettlefuss and 7.999 other ten and women of the county of Worcester and adjoining States, praying that they may

ceably secede from the Union, submit the companying report, viz: That the petitioners have leave to "start."

The question is on accepting the report. Mr. Lawrence, of Belchertown, moves end by providing that the Commonwealth sy and free secession ; and further, that the fairs be directed to furish a suitable

The question is on the amendment.

Mr. Thomas Nye, jr. moses further to a-end, by providing, that there shall be no as or drums or swords, guns or cockades in Mr. Maaroo, of B ston, moves further

read, so as to provide that there shall be in d escort no optialets, plamas, plamas, bowlements, or equipments of shining-brass. kling even'nd, or guidy show,

separted by Mr. Payson, of Rowley, fragments at their base, which the lichan colfrom the Select Committee on Agriculture, in relation to furnishing the members of the Legwith pea-nuts.

which meaber of the Legislature with a of the ocean. Nor does the rounded builder, the following extract from the Christian which would have defied the lapidary's Enquirer, it has not been our good fortune to the day during the session thereof; and that wheel of the Giant Age, give forth a less ora. meet it:

"cold speeches"" and speeches for Buncombe. ations for the Se of the Hen Society must be hereafter addressed to him Eggvills, N. H., as he intends to lay there

during typ recess. An order offered by Mr. Baldwin, of Plymouth, length of what is not your own, with nothing that the Secretary of the Hen Society lay on the table, elicited the following: The Secretary of the Hen Society would be

willing to lay one of the best specimens of eggs on the table, but he is positively unwilling to out-ouckle, the member from Plymouth, which men of the would necessarily be the conseq PLEASANT SURPRISE.

The above were selected with strict impartial-o'd shoes lying in the path, which t ity, and "without distinction of party," from a bushel and a half of similar documents laid be-fore the Speaker during the Saturnian admin-invation of Muses Kimball, Esq. They may serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the serve to show with what grace and dexterity the starting of the server of the se work in a field, and had nearly finished his

great men of the earth can unbend. The po-tent, grave, and reverend signers of the Gener, al Court having thus pleasantly "taken off" their own proceeding, finished by taking themselves off and going home. "My dear friend," answered the Psofessor.

we must never amuse ourselves at the ex-EARLY LOVE. pense of the poor. But you are rich, and you DEAR Sin: Ah! how well do we remember our boy-

may give yourself much greater pleasure by means of this poor man. Put a dollar in each od love! the love of earlier days! when the heart roved fearless and free, like the roving shoe, and then we will hide ourselves." deer, and every passing thought contained its full portion of love joy and happiness, and con-self with the Professor behind the bushes hard a large portion of our people throughout the tentment; and our childhood knew nonght of upon our existence!

The happy scenes, the gay and lively diver ason at least. Mosgs KIMBALL, of Boston, acting as be realized, and which seem as visions only on the coat had left his coat and shoes. to our memory. The companious and associates of those now by gone days, who were as parts of us, are now scatter d throughout

ed for a happier world. From the North British Review GEOLOGY.

Of all-the studies which relate to riat universe, there is none, p. h.ps. which ap peals so powerfully to our senses, or which omes into such close and immediate contact with our wants and enjayments, as that of gedi farnish a balloon of about the size of ology. In our hourly wilks, whether on bu ch's Ark, to farmsh the speeders with an siness or for pleasure, we tread with headless steps upon the apparently uninteresting obant chairman of our Committee on Military jeets which it embrac s, but could we rightly interrogate the rounded public at our fest, i would read us an exciting chapter on the his

tory of primeval times and would tell us of the canvalsions by which it was wrenched from its parent rock, and of the floods by which it ras abraded, and transported to its pres-

humble locality .- In our visit to the picturesane and the sublime in nature, we are brought into closer proximity to the more interesting phenomena of geology. In the precipiess os, pop-guns, or any horr fic, bloodthirsty, which protect our rock-girt shorts, which flank our mountain gleas, or which variegate our lowland valleys, and in the shapeless

in ors, and round which the ivy twines, we see Reedeed. That the Sargeant-at-Army shall which once reposed in perce at the bottom

where of the count age, give tothin a tor of the concentration of the concentration of the view of the Mr. Barry, Hinover, moved to amend by of mud, and floods of water, it may have trace all other blessings of evilized life to the

bosom that never throbs at the fear of exposure: John Randolph, that he dreamed last night of be favorable, it may be finished to Haywood. LETTER FROM HON. WM. C. RIVES. with a heart that might be turned inside out, *lice*! 'That was very natural,' replied Ran-and discover no stain of dishonor? To have dolph, 'for a person almost invariably dreams The whole of the River is under co and discover no stain of dishonor? To have dolph, for a person almost invariably dreams and all the contractors are pushing the work follow. Albem ture to no parer to which the purest angel in day" Heaven might have been an attesting witness; to walk and live, unseduced, within arm's

Don't forget it, for it is a fact, that ninety-nine hundredths of all the finery with which the between your desire and its gratification but the visible law of rectitude—this is to be n as far as husband-catching is concerned.—

Think of that, sugar-plams

Ordered, That the Committee on Accounts as-certain and report the expences incurred for a night cap for the senior member from Wor-

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. 1. All subscribers, who do not give exercises not for the senior member from Wor-tex to the contrary, are considered as wishing to ontime their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers may continue to seni them all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse tables of the compares with that of our anesstor. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse tables of the contrary tables of the contrary tables of the contrary eating the corn contrary to orders previously given to him. Children are governed by two motives; the hope of reward and the fear of unpleasant consequences. A stream of seed-ing, from sun te sun, never yet had any other effect upon children than to render them whol-by regardless of what is said to them. If you wish to make your children troublesome, scold them occasionally. If you wish to ruin them, more frequently. If you wish to ruin them,

sure to accomplish your object. To the Editor of the Christian Sun.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

If you should think the following remarks why of a place in your paper, I would be glad you would insert them. It is a subject

The poor man soon finished his work, and our State should occupy our cheif attention, at and came aeross the field to the path where he this time. There is no subject which is like-had left his coat and shoes. While he put ly to come before our next Legislature, so imon the coat he slipped one foot into one of portant-the broad basis of several admirable his shoes; but feeling something hard, he plans have been commenced, and are in a fair stooped down and found the dollar. Aston- way of being partly executed-and it is all parts of us, are now scatter d throughout isment and wonder were seen upon his coun-world, and many, ahl many, have depart-tenance; he gazed upon the dollar, turned a-roused should not be suffered to abate before round and looked again and again; then he, the grand work shall be completed. The prollooked around on all sides, but saw no one, ability is, that some of the Charters granted Now he proceeded to put on the other shoe; last Legislature, will need some amendment, but how great was his astonishment when he and others extended-That being the case, it His feelings over- is all important that men of liberal views should found the other dollar! came him; he fell upon his knees, looked up to be selected to represent the several Counties Heaven, and uttered aloud a fervent thanks- in the coming Legislature; men who will vote to giving, in which he spoke of his wife, sick and benefit the State, and not demagogues, who belpless, and his children without bread, whom fore casting a vote will ask themselves, will his timely bounty from some unknown hand voting aye loss or gain me votes when I rewould sive from perishing. The youth stood there deeply affected, and plain to their constituents the benefits or injutura, without any attempt on their part to ex-

ry the State would eventually sustain. Every "Now," said the Professor, "are you not uch better pleased than if you had played representative should be a man, who is willing to take upon himselfany responsibility which he believes will benefit the State, without consutting his own popularity at all. If we should

"O, dearest sir," answered the youth "you ave taught me a lesson now that I will never be represented by independent spirits of that rget. I feel now the truth of the words which kind, we need apprehend no danget of our never before understood: 'It is better to give success in making the Old North State what

tears filled his eyes.

our intended trick !"

saying: "Let us play the man a trick; we will

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

HOME AND WOMEN.

If there ever has been a more touching the remnants of uplified and shattered beds, cloquent culogium charms of home, and its dearest treasure, woman than is contained

private dwelling

complete this portion of the work, to insure an amendment to the charter, or a new charter,

read the accounts, brought by successive eamers, of the fratricidal contests now opento extend the improvement to Wilkesborough. In fact, I expect to see this kind of Improve-In fact, I expect to see this kind of Improve-ment ramify itself throughout the whole of our State. The Haw River, the South Yad-brethren and representatives of a common kin, the Catawha, and many other western Discountry, and the levity with which that word

8. M.

NEW PAPER IN WASHINGTON. A large meeting of Southern members th Houses of Congress was held at the Captol, on the 7th instant, for the purpose of taking tentment; and our childhood knew nonght of the perplexities of a deceitful and wicked world, nor felt the rancor which Time heaps world a nor felt the rancor which Time heaps the just and equal spirit of our institutions views, &c. An address was presented by the Hon. A. P. Butler, of S. C., and signed by Let it, therefore, be resisted with all the

he following gentlemen: Maryland-Thos G. Pratt, Virginia-R. M. Hunter, J. M. Mason, J. A. Seddon, Ths. H. Verett, Paulus Powell, R. K. Meade, Alex. R. Holladay, Thos. S. Bocock, H. A. Edmundson, Jeremiah Morton. North Carolina-Willie P. Mangum, T. L. Clingman, A. W. Venable, W. S. Ashe. South Carolina-A. P. Butler, F. H. S. Ashe. South Carolina—A. P. Butler, F. H. Elmore, Jno. McQueen, Joseph A. Woodward, Daniel Wallace, Wm. F. Colcock, James L. Orr, Armistead Burt, Isaac E. Holmes. Georgia— Jno. McP. Berrien, Wm. C. Dawson, Joseph W. Jackson, Alex, H. Stephens, Robert Toomba, H. A. Haralson, Allen F. Owen. Alabama—Jere-miah Clemens, David Hubbard, F. W. Bowden, S. W. Inge, W. J. Alston, S. W. Harris Missis-sippi—Jefferson Davis, W. S. Featherston, Jacob Thompson, A. G. Brown, W. McWillig, Loudzi-ana—S. U. Downa, Pierre Soule, H. Harmanson, taneous course of things, and to the people who may settle the country, the unimpaired liberty, when the time arrives, to establish a ana-S. U. Downs, Pierre Soule, H. Harmanson, ana-S. C. Downs, Pierre Soule, H. Harmannon, Emile La Sere, Isaac E. Morse. Arkansas-So-lon Borlazd, W. K. Sebastian, Wm. R. Johnson. Texts-Volnoy E. Howard, D. S. Kuufman.--Missouri-D, R. Atchison, James S. Green.--Keutucky-R. H. Stanton, James L. Johnson. Acatacky-R. H. Stanton, James L. Johnson. Tenacer-Hopkins L. Tarney, James II. Thom-as, Fred'k P. Stanton, C. H. Williams, J. G. Harris. Fiorida-Jackson Morton, D. L. Yules, E. Carrington Cabell.

E. Carrington Cabell. The Address is directed to the people of the invincible justice of our cause. I never before understood: 'It is better to give than to receive.'''
We should never approach the poor but with the wish to do them good.
The Address is directed to the people of the success in making the Old North State what the Southern States, and after setting forth that negro property to the alue of \$1,600,000 is referred to the registrators has of the years. ests than myself in seeing all the plans in pro-gress, effectually completed. But there is one, that the whites are in danger of having the in which I must confess I feel more interest, blacks elevated to the same social level with than I do in either of the others. Not that I themselves, preceeds to point out the mode in of our great and united sisterhood of Statts. than I do in either of the others. Not that I believe, that it is of more importance than some others, but I believe that it will benefit a cer-tain class of our great and unifed sistenhood of Statzs. Tanged with such violence that other share alter of the station of the state of the state of the station of the state of t sir, it is very hard to divest ourselves of self-in-terest, and that may influence my judgment, press, and speaks in the following terms of the press at the seat of Government:

to some extent—but I do think, that to improve our Rivers by locking and damming so as to obtain a Slack water navigation, will benefit the Farmers to a greater extent than any other law extent and truly by the country. There is a paper

The Che on Mr. Rives to a friend in ionial dependence whose yoke our fath lowing let

Paris, March 27, 1850. ever name such a co My Dear Sire I cannot describe to you the deep mortification and chagrin with which I read the accounts, brought by successive

Among the measures m nion, the Districts SCOLDING AT CHILDREN. I will tell you what good it does to scold at your children for doing what you have todd them not to dot just as much good as to scold at unully ox for jumping over the fence and cating the corn contrary to orders previously given to lim. Children are governed by two motives; the hope of reward and the fear of

NO. 22.

As to the immediate occasion of this pain-wisdom, of virtue and of exper-As to the interesting of the response of the r

severs Virginia from the Uni convinced, inevitably sever two distinct and alien St presented, impressed with the worst features Virginia, then, I repeat, in their hig of factious origin, is intrinsically apposed to the just and equal spirit of our institutions assembled in solemn convention, de and is moreover, without warrant in any sound interpretation of the text of the constitutution, timies, for themselves uncome fluenced by the action of any body or whatever. Be her decision, then, what energy of patriotism, and by all rightfol means which the Constitution itself sanctions and whatever. be, it shall command my implicit ob when the supplies. These means are all-sufficient to defeat, and if pursued in a constitutional and loyal spirit, will infallibly defeat it. The po-sition which the slaveholding States should occupy is an impreguable one, by its simplicity is an impreguable one, by its simplicity occupy is an impreguable one, by its simplicity or well as self-evident justice. Absolute nonsition which the slaveholding States should occupy is an impregnable one, by its simplicity as well as self-evident justice. Absolute non-intervention on the part of Congress should be our motto—no Wilmot provine, no legis-lation whatever by Congress either to pro-hibit or to introduce slavery in the new Tarri-tories. Leave them to the natural all spon-tories. Leave them to the natural all spon-tories. American sympathies which such a view rarely fails to beget; and then they comparatively worth permanent government for themselves, to ex-clude or permit slavery—as to them may seem good and as it will then be their unquestionn-which has protected our good and as it will then be their things beyond dense, developed our prosperi

e of our cause, architelly, as she long was

> INDEPENDENCE AND EQUALITY. Several years ago, at the ranged with such violence ern States, we urged, as

and have relinquished all hopes of conquer. the whole for our manufactering purposes. In ing them, seed continually and you will be fact, the water power created will nearly sell for as much as the dams will cost. Servant.

POLITICAL.

I remain, Dear Sir, Your friend and humble

which they propose, is in my humble judg-ment, under the circumstances in which it is

ca-nuts shall be raised oduct of free labor. Mr Stope, of Charlestown, moved further

amend, by adding that said nuts shall be production of labor of not more than ten urs each day.

Mr. Griswold, of Greenfield, moved still shall have a lien upon the pay of each memer for services rendered his employer in raissaid pea-nuts.

pecial resolve in relation to instruction Mor bers of Congress. Resolved, That Major General Earle, of Wor

tor be a Standing Committee of as many amounts to in bodily capacity, to prepare es and orders for the government of the next Congress of the United States; and also to in-struct the Representatives in Congress of his dis-ricet, that in the opinion of Gen. Wilson, of Na-ick, the whole range of the Rocky Mountains should at once be levelled with the sen. This resolve has been sent to the Senate, and

ek with the following amondment pro-with the following amondment pro-Mr. Walker, of North Brookfield, to The place see elements which it confines. at the end of the resolves the following,

"Provided that said levelling can be accom-

Resolved. That a committee of seventy mem-

rs of the House, and half a dozen or a ate, be appointed to ascertain during the re-a, and report to the next Legislature, whether as, and rep at is an actual or a fabulous animal: enserpent is an actual or a fabulous animal, if actual, whether he is the real leviathan whether a book can be put in his nose, with ld on the whole be fon it and what he w ikely to do about it. Also, to inquire whether that cockroach at the battle of the Nile did acally die with his face to the foe. Ordered, That Mr. Williams, of Taunton, be

to call the roll of he uested to call the roll of bachelors in this ase, and that they range themselves in front be Speaker's chair, to be presented with ex-copies of the new law relating to publish-ats, passed at the present session of the Leg-

d. That Mr. Braning of the battalion of chelors, be taken up for consideration at this

En Ye

Mr. Lovett, of Beverly, chairman of the com-

t he in order for any gentleman to or complain of the unfairness of P. Q., and then on the first "hurra " more yeas and mays. P. Q's. ad-and the like, to "stare off." "corre-

amid the crash | doors of our orth of M ison and Dixon's line, and be the of falling forests, and the death shreiks of the hearth stones guarded by the holy forms of connoble animals which they sheltered. The jugal, filial, and parental love, the corner-mountain range too, with its catacombs be- stones of church and state, more sacred than

low, along which the earthquake transmits either, more necessary than both? sounds, reminds us of the mighty temples crumble, and our academies decay, le power by which it was upheaved;-while the every public edifice, our halls of justice, and ofty peak, with its cap of ice, or its nostrils our capitols of state, be leveled with the dust rther to amond, by adding that each labor. of fire, places in our view the tremendous a. but spare our homes. Let no socialist invade gencies which have been at work beneath us But it is not merely amid the flowers of ex-did not invent, and be cannot improve or abternal nature that the once hidden things of rogate them. A private shelter to cover in

the Earth are presented to our view. Our two hearts dearer to each other than all in the temples and our palaces were formed from world; high walls to exclude the profane eyes the rocks of a primeral age; bearing the very of every human being; seclusion enough for ripplemarks of a Pre-Adamite ocean, groov- children to feel that mother is a holy and ped by the passage of the once moving boulder, culiar name-this is home; and here is and embosoming the relies of ancient life, and birth-place of every virtuous impulse, of every the planta by which it was sustained. Our sacred thought. Here the church and state dwellings, too, are ornamented with the vari- must come for their origin and support. Oh gated limestones-the indurated tombs of mo- spare our homes! The love we experience luscous life-and our apartments heated with there gives us our faith in an infinite goodness; the carbon of primeral forests, and lighted the purity and disinterested tenderness of home is our foretaste and earnest of a better The obeliek of the granite, and the colossal world. In the relations there established and bronze which transmit to future ages the deads fostered, do we find through life the chief so-

of the hero and the sage, are equally the. re- lace and joy of existence. "Provided that short alone, and without the use dished by free labor alone, and without the use from the green bed of the ocean has been rais-The fullowing came in the order in which they ed the pure and spotless marble, to mould the other in the green bed of the ocean has been rais-the fullowing came in the order in which they ed the pure and spotless marble, to mould the inter and dearer than twenty intimate compan-

diving lineaments of beauty, and perpetuate the expressions of intellectual power. From a remoter age, and still greater depth, the hearth, under the lights of the same smile, who primary and second my rocks have yielded a date back to the same and season of innocence rich tribute to the chaplet of rank and to the pro-cesses of art. The diamond and the sapphire, find the years only make more sacred and while they shine in the royal diadem, and more important the tie that binds us? Coldin the imperial sceptre, are invaluable instru-ments in the hands of the artizan; and the ferent spheres may divide; but those who can such way that they can be separated at pleas ruby and the topaz, and the emerald and the love anything, who continue to love at all, Chrysoberyl, have been scattered from the must find that the friends whom God himself

jewel caskets of our Mother Earth, to please gave, are wholly unlike any we can choose er by the steam boats on each of the Riversthe eye, and to gratify the vanity of her chil- for ourselves, and that the yearning for these and they are carried across on the Rail Road is the strongest spark in our expiring affecdren.

THE TRUE MAN.

Honor, in a merchant, is what valor is to a soldier or charity to a christian. Compared

namout, but also a guard of virtue; it is a kind of quick and delicate feeling in the soul, which previous on property already lost, or smargles goods, er gambles in stocks, the beggar that hires a mikes her shrink and withdraw herself babe and blisters its body into sores, in order everything that has danger in it. It is such At they submits the following report: When any mobility of this base and blisters its body into sores, in order to excite the compassion and extort the the appearance of everything that has danger in it. It is such to excite the compassion and extort the the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the compassion and extort the the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the compassion and extort the the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the man who sells one thing for an-the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the man who sells one thing for an-the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the man who sells one thing for an-the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the man who sells one thing for an-the appearance of everything which is hurt-to excite the man who sells one thing for an-the appearance of everything which is hurt-the tered on the side of Loss.' Is there a young

tion.

I DO. OBJECT. man in this city who desires to be enumerated An English paper contains thirteen object in the moral census, as a raseal subject for for that raseal kingdom of which Hudson, the 'railway king,' is the raseal sovereign? What tions given by a young lady for declining match-the first twelve being children, and the thirteenth the self.

ratively king, is the rascal sovereign? What is are palaces and equipages, what though a man could cover a continent with his title doods, for an ocean with his commerce, compared with conscious rectitude; with a face that never turns pale at the accuse's voice; with a A person who was fund of relating his dreams, observed in the presence of the

plan in progress in our State-And, si-, the main and paramount end. There are other best reason why that kind of improvement should be adopted, where ever our streams are papers here which make the maintenance itical parties their supreme and controlling susceptible of it is the cheapest to construct, and Let on object, but none which consider the preserve the carriage is cheaper, after it is constructed, tion of sixteen hundred millions of property, and it is also more durable. I am by no means condemning other kinds of improve- the equality and liberty of fourteen or States, the protection of the white man against ment-no sir, I am a strenuous advocate of Rail Roads, Plank Roads and Tampikes, of African equality, as paramount over or even every discription. We hav eminy sections of equal to the maintenance of some political orthe State, where there is no streams of sufficient ganization which is to secure a President; and who is an object of interest, not because he magnitute to carry out this kind of improvement. In these sections, Railroads. Plank will certainly rule or perhaps ruin the South but chiefly for the reason that he will posses Roads, and Tarnoikes, should be constructed. But where we have lasting streams, that will and bestow office and spoils. The South has keep a Pond full of water (and it does not re- a peculiar position, and her important rights and interests are objects of continual asmu quire a large one.) the Slack water improvefrom the majority; and the party press, depenmont is certainly the most ducable, economical dent as it is, upon that majority for its means of living, will always be found laboring to exand useful. There is no carriage as cheap as that of water; especially when steam can be

cuse the assailants, and to paralise all efforts applied. There will be an effort made at our next at easistance How is it now! The shalition Legislature to extend the Cape Fear and Deep party can always be heard through its press at the seat of Government, but through River Improvement across the country to the organ or press at Washington, can Southern Yadkin River-the distance across by land men communicate will the world, or with from Deep Rive: to the Yadkin is about thir-

ty-one or two miles. This part of the im-provement will be a Portage Rail Road, with each other, upon their own peculiar interests. So far from writing or permitting any thing to be written, which is calculated to defend the heavy T Iron rails; or a canal, if a feeder can rights of the South, or state truly is case, the be procured between the two Rivers of suffipapers here are engaged in lulling the South in cient height to lock down to each of the Rivers. After reaching the Yadkin the slack wa-ter system will be again resumed. Perhaps false security, and in manufacturing there an artificial public senti nent, suitable for some Presidential platform, though at the expense it will not be amiss to explain the nature of the of any and every interest you may possess no matter how dear or how vital and momentous, passage across this land route. What are termed Sectional Boats are constructed, i This state of things results from party obligations, and a regard to party success. And they but subserve the ends of their establish-ment, in consulting their own interests and the such way that they can be separated at pleasure and a ljusted again without any diff These boats are Towed down and up the Rivadvancement of the party to which they are pledged. You cannot look to them as senti-nels over interests that are repugnant to the feelings of the majority of a self-sustaining by an Engine stationed between the two rivers for that purpose. The Rule of this Road party. In the Federal legislature, the South has

extend down into the water of sufficient depth for a Truck car to run down on them under

the Boat-which is made to fit the boat. Extra Engine is then attached and the truck ear with the Boat is taken across the land with-out unloading and Lunched in the other River and is there attached to the steam Boats on that River and taken ap or down, as the case jected more or less to the same influ may be .- Saveral of these boats can be Towed at one time by one Steam Bost carrying as much as the steam Boat. This Impro in destigned to be extended up the Valkin River to Wilkesborough and further, if there swater sufficient to fill and keep filled a Pond

-The survey of this improvement, will be commenced about the fifteenth of May, by a competent Engineer, and report of the distance, he plan to be pursued, the obstacles to be overto be pursued, the come and the cost of the work submitted to our next legislature. By that time it is coulithey are beyond the reach of ump deaily hoped and believed, by the contractors of the work that the Improvement, from Fay-etteville to the Head of Smilie's Falls will be

complete-and if the summer and fall should

and, in some sort, 'the entrepot of the Conti-nent, enriched by the currents of a free and unshackled intercourse passing through on the edge of a divided confederacy, and looking out on the contiguous Territory of foreign, and, possibly, hostile States, both reign, and, possibly, hostile States, both the North and the West-for I hold it to oreign, and, possibly. be absolutely certain that neither Maryland nor Kentucky can ever be drawa into any

icheme of dissunion. In exchange for these and the other pre-In exchange for these and the other pre-cious advantages of her position as the Central State of the Union, what has Virginia to gain by joining a Southern Confederacy?— Will she have any more security for the legal rights of property connected with the in-stimution of st. very, when the whole North and North-west will be thrown open to fugitive slaves without any obligation, to restore them, than she now has while these States are bound by a Constitutional stipulation for their surrender? In regard to commerce, what trade have we, or can we have, with the their surrender? In regard to commerce, what their surrender? In regard to commerce, what trade have we, or e can we have, with the South, to be compared to our growing and valuable trade with the North, our future prolific trade with the North, our future ince of railway communication are completed to the Ohio and Mississippi, and the free and unrestricted trade now secured to us by the Constitution with the whole Union, the South itself included. It is easy to foresce, if the Union should ever be dissolved, the aspiritorio itself is a species of sacridge) and a Southera confedency be formed out of its ruins, that the production and commerce of *Cotton* would be the great moterial interest, the inexorable *Juggernant*, to which every thing else would be the great material interest, the inexotable Juggernaut, to which every thing else would be ascrificed in the new confederacy. The planters and farmers of Virginia best knov how far they would be likely to profit by an from fanitieism in the rexclusive policy of that sort. exclusive policy of that sort. We have somstimes been told of the ad-

We have sometimes been told of the ad-vantageous treaties of commerce which the South, as a separate confederacy, would be a-ble to form with foreign powers, particularly England. Let Virginia beware. We can well conceive why England should grant a free admission to Cotton, the raw material of, by far, the largest branch of her manufactures, and might even hold out, in prospective, the decep-tive lare of a general free trade with a Southern Confederacy, as means of dividing the A. some voice and some votes, but in the public press, as it now stands at the seat of Government, the North has a controlling influence. The press of this city takes its tone from that of the North. Even our Southern press is subman. Out public man, yes, our Southern man, owe their public standing and reputation too often to the commendation and praise of the Northern Confederacy, as a means of dividing the A- I'll lend yo merican Union, and of scenring the exclusive if the Sout possession of the markets of Southern States no means l Press. Southern newspapers republish from their respective party organs in this city, possession of the markets of Sumerica States ho means States for the consumption of hor manufac-leave the great confederated empire, have grown into nome of the interest of ambitions foreign powers to the interest of ambitions foreign powers to and in so doing reproduce, unconscious doutriess, in most instances, of the wrong the do, the Northern opinion in relation to public men and measures. How dangerous such a state of things must be to the fidelity of your it the interest of ambitious foreign powers to see with complacency, and to encourage as far ber in as they dare, any scheme which, by dividing. Joh would destroy so formidable a rival. But it may be safely left to every *American* bosom to say whether a free constitutional Union with representatives it is needless to say! The

If successful this will happen in good time ailonce the abolition battery in Washington. our own fina

nce the rest of mankind

uid be left to lada at trampets to the youths ut hurting The even ed these views ed us in the impression that Self-for the supply of all its own w for the supply of most efficient re

"With bated broath and whi

You spurn a You spurn a You call'd me-deg at lead you thus m

whether a free constitut

being the suito

MODESTY. Modesty, says Addison, is not only an

