NO. 41.

## VOL. XLI.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STAR IN PUBLISHED WEEKLY. BY THOMAS J. LEMAY & SON. (Office nearly opposite the Post Office.)

Terms of the Paper. \$2 50 per annum, when paid in anyance—\$2 00 if payment is delayed three months. Terms of Advertising. One square. (16 lines.) first insertion. \$4.90 cach subsequent insertion. 25.
Court orders and judicial advertisements, 25 per cent. higher.

A deduction of SB1 per cent. for advertisements by

the year.

All letters and communications must be post paid. Remittances may be made at our risk.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. 1. All subscribers who do not give express, no-

until arrearages are paid.

2. If subscribers neglect or refuse taking their papers from the offices to which they are sent, they are held responsible till their bills are settled and

Crowe, entitled "The Night Side of Nature," and which among a dubia cana of authentic takes of terror, contains several which go show the very trivial causes which have from time to time caused the reapper appearance of departed spirits in this grosser world. A certain German professor, who, for instance, actually persecuted an old college find with preternatural visitations for no other purpose, as it turned out, than to procture the settlement of some small six-and-cipht.

In that shape, has the face of Satan—God animal has got in."

There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; and satisfied that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble that my visitant was no longer in the chamble. There was nothing of the sort; a the settlement of some small six-and-eight. subs

should expose their memories to the ridicule my narrative, with the assurance, that the betook myself to my no less comfortable eader will nowhere find it a single syllable chamber.

which needed dispatch. I had, in fact, in the and good cheer of the "Belt.

lightful-that is to say, clear and frosty; and nied became any thing but purely pleasant even without foilage, the country through I felt, I confess, fidgety and queer-I search-which I posted was beautiful. The subject ed the corners and recesses of the oddly-shaof my journey was a pleasant one. I anticipated an agreeable visit, and a cordial welof the looking-glass to the wall—polked the
come; and the weather and scenery were
precisely of the sort to second the cheerful aswindow-curusins, with vague anxiety, to aswere smoothly rolling. I was to put up for I hurried through my dispositions for the the night at the little town of ———; and on night, humming a gay air all the time, to reaching the hill—over which the approach to it was conducted, about a short mile from its tinguished the candle, and—thall I acknowlit was conducted, about a short mile from its tinguished the candle, and—shall I acknowl-quaint little street—I dismounted, and directing edge the weakness? nearly burying my head the position to walk his juded horses leisurely up the winding road. I trod on before him in the pleasant moonlight, and sharp bracing air. A little pathway led directly up the steep acclivity, while the carriage-road more gradually from this repose I was, however, aroused in I gave him the assurance he asked for, and always to describe the carriage-road more gradually from this repose I was, however, aroused in I gave him the assurance he asked for, and always to describe the carriage road more gradually from this repose I was, however, aroused in I gave him the assurance he asked for, and always to describe the carriage road more gradually from this repose I was, however, aroused in I gave him the assurance he asked for, and the carriage road more gradually for the carriage r

high, irregular hedge, overtopped by tall and lowever, closely drawn, and I could not see ancient troes inclosed its and rows of finereal beyond the narrow tent in which I lay.

There had been as I awaked a clanking of the strong the fire irons, as if a palsied hand was striving the village dead. I was so struck with the to arrange the fire, and this rather unaccountage. glimpse I caught of the old church-yard, that I ble noise continued for some seconds after I could not forbear mounting the little stile that had become completely awake.

Commanded it—no scenee could be imagined more still and solitary. Not a human habitation an accidental intrusion, I called out, first in with its silentcongregation of the dead mar.

At the second summons the sound ceased, tendants in Welsh.

We with its silentcongregation of the dead mar.

At the second summons the sound ceased, tendants in Welsh.

shalled under its walls, seemed to have spread and I heard instead the trend of maked feet, as it "Yes, sir, that's the place," he added turn-

penny accounts, which he owed among his trades-people at the time of his death. I night, with an appetite as sharp, and something could multiply, from my own notes, cases of that sense of adventure and excitement still odder, in which sensible and rather indo- which before the days of downtrains and ticklent men, too, have been at the trouble to re. ets. always in a greater or less degree gave a erable night," I said. cross the awful interval between us and the zest to travelling. Greeted with that warm-tavisible, for purposes apparently still less est of welcomes for which inns, alas! are celimportant—so trivial, indeed, that for the press.

est of welcomes for which inns, stast are celebrated, I had soon satisfied the important—so trivial, indeed, that for the press.

est of welcomes for which inns, stast are celebrated, I had soon satisfied the important—so trivial, indeed, that for the press.

est of welcomes for which inns, stast are celebrated, I had soon satisfied the important—so trivial, indeed, that for the press.

est of welcomes for which inns, stast are celebrated, I had soon satisfied the important—so trivial, indeed, that for the press.

est of welcomes for which inns, stast are celebrated, I had soon satisfied the important—so trivial, indeed, that for the press.

Taken in the mass, the evidence convinced trivial in that room?" I had rather not mention them, lest I lies of a keen appetite; and having for some hours taken mine ease in a comfortable parlor of the unreflecting. I shall now proceed to before a blazing fire, I began to feel sleepy, and

that is not accurately and positively true. It is not to be supposed that the adven-About four-and-thirty years ago I was trav-ture of the church-yard lad been obliterated elling through Denbigshire upon a mission from my recollection by the suppressed bus my charge, some papers which were required contrary, it had occupied me almost incessant-for the legal preliminaries to a marriage, ly during my solitary ruminations, and which was about to take place in a family of as the night advanced, and the stillness of consideration upon the borders of that coun-repose and desertion stole over the old man-The season was winter, but the weather de-remembrance and speculation was accompasion, the sensations with which this train of

sociation with which my excursion had been sure myself that nothing could be lurking there, undertaken. Let no one, therefore, suggest. The shutter was a little open, and the 'ivied that I was predisposed for the reception of tower of the little church and the tofted tops gloomy or horrible impressions. When the sun set we had a splendid moon, at once soft the slope of the intervening hill. I hastily and brilliant; and I pleased myself with watch- shut out the unwelcome object, and in a mood ing the altered, and, if posssible, more bean- of mind, I must confess, favorable enough to tiful effects of the scenery through which we any freak my nerves might please to play me,

came me, and I fell into a profound sleep.—

leading through fields and hedgerows, I followed, intending to anticipate the arrival of my conseyance at the summit of the hill.

I had not proceeded very far before I (ound to learn the composed of week). The fire, though the hollow senting of ward, committee are all about over the committee are all about over the hollow senting of ward, committee are all about over the smelling committee are all about over the hollow senting to anticipate the control of the hollow senting to control of a vanit, control of a vanit

you assigned me sir; I may say indeed, a mis-

"Pray," resumed I, interrupting his apolo-"Never," he assured me,

I had suspected the ghastly old practical the preternatural theory, which in the opin oke, so often played off by landlords in story of some persons, the facts of the case mi oks, and functed I might have been delibe rately exposed to the chances of a "haunted the weight of the evidence, "gave up the ghost," chamber. frank look and honest denial of mino "It is a very strange thing," said I hestating; and "I do not see why I should
not tell you what has occurred. And as I
could swear, if necessary, to the perfect reality of the entire scene, it behaves you, I think, ed in house fact. For my part, I staedfastly to sift the matter carefully. For myself, I cannot entertain a Joubt as to the nature of the to support that belief; but this is not among truly terrible visitation to which I have been them. subjected; and were I in your position, I you one, pray remember that you have to deal attion to say will never happen. should transfer my establishment at once to with a can some other house as well suited to the purpose, and free from the dreadful liabilities of this

I proceeded to detail the particulars of the tened with nearly as much horror as I rect. as follows; "Travelling in the cars the other

why that's down there in L ... r: the church yard you can see from the window of

the room you slept in."

"Let us go there instantly," I exclaime with an almost feverish anxiety to ascertain whether we should discover in the place indicated any thing corroborative of the authen-

ticity of my vision.
"Well, I shan't say no," said he, obviously bracing himself for an effort of courage; what we'll take Fankes, and James the helper,

conveyance at the summit of the hill.

Thad not proceeded very far before I found myself close to a pretty old church, whose livid towers, and countless diamond window panes, were glittering in the monbeams—a light over the chamber. My curtains, were conversation, and our attendance maintained a long trace in the low sound of a vault, emitted the only much lower than when I went to hed, was noise that accompanied a rapid advance. I to high, irregular hedge, overtopped by tall and however, closely drawn, and I could not see respectful silence. A few minutes brought and process traces inclosed its and I could not see the low grey wells and bleak bedgerows.

said, pointing to a corner of the charch-ward, continually presenting new and wonderful re-which piles of rubbish, withered weeds and sults, the mere suggestion of which some half which piles of rubbish, withered weeds and brambles were thickly accumulated under the solemn, though imperfect shelter of the wingarded as the wild fancies of a crazed imagination. The following article from the Wash-

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1850.

the conclusion, which was to my mi py man could not have been many dead when the body was found.

Taken in the mass, the evidence convinced matter of course; and Ireland once resulting the prefernatural theory, which in the opinion the prefernatural theory, which in the opinion the some persons, the facts of the case might of some persons, the facts of the case might we should then see the dream of the poet even the old and new world being thus, united, we should then see the dream of the poet even the old and new world being thus united, we should then see the dream of the poet even the old and new world being thus the see the dream of the poet even the old and new world being thus the see the dream of the poet even the old and new world being thus the see the dream of the poet even the old and new world and the new.

But there was no acting in the and accepted the natural, but still somewha ost, horrible explanation of the occurrence. For Should I ever come, therefore, to tell did narrator.

THE SECRET OUT. A friend explains the manner in which our occurrence of the past night to which he lis- much discussed secret has leaked out at last, ted them with.

"Mervyn's tomb!" he repeated after me; arate seats, one just behind the other. I notieed that the one on the back seat was lean-ing forward on the back of the other seat.— After some time the gendeman on the front seat said, 'I think, sir you must be a San of Temperance. The other rose up somewhat astonished at the remark, and replied, I am, sir, -and what of ut' 'Oh, nothing, sir.'-But, sir, I would like to know how you told that I was one.' . Why, sir,' said the first man' you have for some time been laying your head very near me, and I have been trying to discover whether you drank or not. I am myself a Son, and I belong to the smelling committee, and the moment I catch a man's breath, I can tell whether he drinks or not. I der.' A hearty laugh was enjoyed by all the passengers." Take care, rum drinkers! the smelling committee are all about over the country, just now, and it will be hard for you

ELECTRICPTY STEAM

"The Most Wonderful Feat of the Morse take never associated justif with the

"Shot the door," said I.

the positive assertion of the chamber-maid that 1843, is now, in 1850, in the course of being the window had been opened, and was but actually accomplished, and ere a few years imperfectly closed again, came in support of more, is likely to take its place amongs the seles realities of the age. Nor to the old the conclusion, which was to my mind satis- select realities of the age. Nor to the old factorily settled by the concurrent evidence of world alone need our views of the ultimate the medical men, to the effect that the unhapprogress of electro-telegraphy be confined;

more than realized; the earth 'girdled rou about'-not in 'forty minutes'-but in a tho sandth part of the time-a single best of the clock. What would all other triumphs of h man genius be this? Time and distance utter ly annihilated throughout, the bounds of the planet which we inhabit! A triumph only to be transcended when the planets themselves begin to telegarph one another—which is one of the very few things which, in this age of art miracles, one would venture without

Baltimore American. Prom the Postsmouth Whig.

We know of a no more despicable character, than he who scorns the hardfisied labour er; who sheers from him, if perchance they meet, for fear the perfume he himself carries; may be contaminated by the exidations honest labor! We have met many in our lives who, in the depths of their hearts, (if nature gave them any.) loathed the very presence of those whose horay hands bespoke a life of toil: whose checked shirts would throw them into a syncope of disgust, but who could conquer these feelings of repulsion when they wished to curry favor with the objects that excited them. We have seen the honest ar-

shalled under its waits, seemed to have spread and round it a circle of stillness and desertion that seemed to me, upon the floor, pacing to and round it a circle of stillness and desertion that seemed to me, upon the floor, pacing to and fro, between the hearth and the bed in which And as we all approached it, I bethought the governor of Georgia, over a thousand tion that gives character and dignity to the pleased, while it thrifled me.

No sound was here audible but the softened rush of waters and that sweet note of home

for, between the hearth and the bed in which is fired me.

And as we all approached it, I bethought the governor of Georgias over a thousand tion that gives character and dignity to the words, was received at the effice of the Washington and New Orleans. Telegraph, in this zled to discover the distinction between any not waters and that sweet note, of home on the sile, I had heard the voice of the sile, I had heard the voice on the sile, I had heard the visit of the same should be sade, you shall see a hought of the same should be sade, you shall see a hought of the same should be sade, you shall see a hought of the same should be sade, you s the trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded southing the trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded southing the trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded abundant cover for any person who might be face to face."

If subscribers order the discentinuance of their papers, the publishers may continue to send them until arrearages are paid.

If subscribers neglect or refuse taking their papers from the offices to which they are sent, they are held responsible till their bills are settled and appalled me.

The body, and you shall speak with phantom, which on the preceding night, had and the inset of face."

Company, and to work the whole as one line their trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded abundant cover for any person who might have sought concealment. This cry of unspeakable agony was succeeded by a silence; and I confess, my heart throbbed strangely, when the same voice articulated, in the same voice articulated, in the same week and appalled me.

Company of the trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded destroy this body, and you shall speak with phantom, which on the preceding night, had and the trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded abundant cover for any person who might have sought concealment. This cry of unspeak and regulations, that harmonize this sast work. The body, therefore, miserably emaciated, have fellow, therefore, miserably emaciated, when the street industry, the world. Without the trees, tall weeds, and tomb stores afforded abundant cover for any person who might have sought concealment. This cry of unspeak and regulations, that harmonize this sast work. The body, therefore, miserably emaciated, have fellow and from the trees, tall weeds, and tomb store afforded abundant cover for any person who first and appalled me.

The body, therefore, miserably emaciated, when the street industry, the world. Without the trees, tall weeds, and tomb store the face.

The body, therefore, miserably emaciated, and regulations, that harmonize this sast work direction. The trees, tall weeds,

and turns out beautiful descriptions of yours and increase cloth. Under the first favorable change in suits. A visit to the factories at Franklineville and Cultivator.

Cedar Falls introduced us to the same busy cenes exhibited a year ago. The "hum industry" at those establishments only increaprovement -- for the manufacture of "bobsins," extensively used in cotton factories,has gone up. It is comparatively simple, and involves no great expense; but requires the exercise of workmanship, and saves to the Company an item of outlay hitherto spent at the North.

As a North Carolinian we are pleased to

ee the continued evidences of manufacturing see the continued evidences of manusciaring theift on Deep River, and hope that a few years more will exhibit additional establish-ments of the kind going up at the numerous unimproved sites on the river. The capital now invested is near \$200,000; the completion of the plank road, milroad, and navigation improvements must vastly increase the nvestments .- Greens. Put.

The following is the concluding paragrap of a pamphlet, which we have heretol tiged, entitled "The Ution, past and How it works, and how to save it." Citizen of Virginia and a set of the and the The writer has been accounted of seeking

fissolve the Union. This charge is frequent ly made against men for simply welling the truth—for giving the true scutiment that prevails at the south. They love the Union, and will not cherish that love at the hazard of their peace and safety, and at the sacrifice of their ost interests. The South understands her condition and

"The South understants her condition and her duties; she means to employ all the talents God has given her in improving the former, and in fulfilling the latter. She is satisfied with her institutions, and she desires no change. She only asks to be allowed in peace to work out all the good of which they excited them. We have seen the honest ar-tisan, who has been at other times shunned as something venemous, approached by these imitation Brummels, with a smirk of delight upon their features but which concealed the most hearty detestation, when that son of toil ber hinor. To lose those would be to lose could assist in advancing him in a covered potential. We have seen men who were ashumed to abandon her lefty calling, and the future of to acknowledge their descent from one who glory, to which it leads. If the North wishes with vigorous thems, wielded the sledge or to dissolve the Union let her persist in aggres-plied the saw; but preferred to suffer the stain of illegitimacy to remain upon them. We bave seen the smooth-faced sycophant, with But if she really deems it invaluable for the have seen the smooth-faced sycopliant, with oleate tongge fawning upon men who were dressed in a "little brief authority," and who would turn up his nose at the advances proffered by a mechanic. It is the way of the world, however, and until man's name undergoes a change, such an arbitrary system must prevail. We append an article from the Wacerly Magazine which contains the sound and wholesome doctrine, and is strongly characterized with good sense and practical, every day applications:

"There is a most radical error pervading society at the present in regard to plain, honest, hardy industry. A great or more foolish missing the substitute. The consequence of the passed the Rubicon, and no power hardy industry. A great or more foolish missing the substitute.

## THE NORTH CAROLINA FARME

HERDSMAN'S SONG.

Known as the fisher Song. aven in very right.

Come hither, come hither, my pretty herd.

Hush, hush, hush, high, hush.

Come, ox and cow and weaming brook.

And hasten to taste of the morning food,

For right with her shall covers darkening on,

Ring shrill harn on the mountain round.

And follow my cartle the selectors beind.

Hush, bush, man, to grateful abundance a

Joek speed ye. In the said long beside where hearth-dress berry, My love has a waited my returns. Soon I clash the triking.
In an estacy of pleasure.
Paradia d upon her arm, No care can griere, an ill can harm

EARLY RISING.
Did you but know, when bathed in dew,
How sweet the little violet grew; Amidst the thorny braker
Amidst the thorny braker
How fragrant blow the ambient sir,
O'er beds of primroses so fair,
Your pillow you'd foreake.

The control process of the control process of

are becoming more numerous, se the increasing interest manifested in resuits. Thorough cultivation is becoming ter understood and appreciated, and the ample of good cultivators has a great influence the careful and participant. over the careless and negligent. [Alb

KEEPING SWEET POTATOES. I always keep my potatoes in pits dug un lerneath my top stacks. These pits are about two feet deep, and as wide as the stack will admit—the length, from fork to fork that some admit—the length, from fork to fork that support the top pole of the stack. Before storing the potatoes away, I have the sides and ends of the pits well planked up, and the bottoms covered about two inches thick with pine boards. I have also a layer of pine board sighthe sides and suds about the same thickness of that which covers the bottom. This layer is placed along as the potatoes are packed away; the pits being nearly filled with potatoes. I cover them over lightly with pine board, and finish the covering with poles and dirt, the dirt being thrown on last, lightly, taking care to stop the apertures between the poles so that dirt being thrown on last, lightly, taking care to stop the apertures between the poles so that no dirt can pass through. In this way I have kept hundreds of businels of potatoes, without the loss of five. Care should be taken before storing away potatoes for winter use, to have them carafully picked over, and all such as are cut, broken or bruised, thrown out; to avoid bruising potatoes much, they should be hunded lightly. With a view to keeping my potatoes in this way. I have my stacks upon elevated places, so that the water may pass off without soaking in the ground much; thereby, I keep the pits perfectly dry, which is all important. When I took up my planting last spring, kept as above directed, out of twenty bushels there was not a half bushel injured.

G. R.

TO KEEP GRAPES.

See that there are no imperfect grapes on any of the bunches. They must not be too ripe. Put in the bottom of a keg a layer of bran, that has been dried in the sue, or in an oven, afterwards become quite cold. Upon the bran, place a layer of grapes with bran between the bunches so that they may not touch each other. Proceed thus with alternate layers of bran and grapes till the keg is full; eccing that the last is a thick layer of bran. Then close the keg, naking on the head so that no air can pinetrale. TO KEEP GRAPES. air can penetrale.

Grapes may also be packed in fine ashes that has been well sifted.

TO KEEP APPLES. Wipe every upple dry with a cloth, and aco that no blemished ones are left among them. Have ready a very dry tight barrel, and cover that creatly a very dry light barrel, and cover the bottom with dry pebbles. These will at tract the damp of the apples. Then put is the fruit; and plaster the scame with mortar all found the top. Let the barrel remain undis turbed in the same place till you want the apples for use. Pippins, bell-flowers, and other apples for use. Pippins, bell-flowers, and other apples of the best sorte, may be kept in this way till Jury.

aldet odt meg til SALSIFY. Boil them till the skin peels freely. V