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Milton Chronicle, Greensborough Patriot Hillsborough Recorder, Oxford Mercury, Halifax Republiban, and Tarborough Press, are requested to insert the above six times and send bills to

State of North Carelina, Johnston County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions—Feb. ruary term, 1844.

Urias Baucom
vs
Henry W. Johnson
It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the distendent Henry W. Johnson, resides beyond the limits of this State, or so abscords or conceals himself, that the ordinary process of law cannot be acreed upon him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Releigh Siar, for the said defendant to appear at our east Court of Piens and Quarter Sessions, at the court house in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday in May next, to plead, answer or repleys, &c. or judgment pro-conterp will be taken against him.
Winess, Thumas Bagley, Clerk of our said Court &c. the 20th March, 1844.

THOS. BAGLEY, C. C. C.

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State of North Carolina, Johnston County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions—Feb mary Term, 1844.

Elwin Godwin
vs
Draswell Thomas
Original attachment levied on
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An odd sort of relationship was lately med by a pair of nuptials extraordinary ho was not very young, became smitten cheek. a beautiful girl and married her. A ort time after, the son of the man by a rmer wife became also in love, twith a younger person, but with the other of the father's new wife, a widow the state of the father's new wife, a widow the state of the father's new wife, a widow the state of the father's new wife, a widow the state of the father's new wife, a widow the state of the father's new wife. The fleas, "said Bob. "Worse than that, dear." nself, and soon the young man and the . "Oh, I know now;" shrieked Alec for dow were united in the bonds of ma-the third time, "Petersbug's the capital many; so that in consequence of these of Russia." connections, a father became the sonlaw of his own son, and the wife not y the daughter-in-law of her own conaw but still more, the mother-in-law of The little village of Tarrytown New own mother, who is herself the daugh- York, was put in a terrible flutter a few ohtain sub-or five esp s, or far tes me rate to publishen ed for and

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Glass. At the sign of the Pitcher,

Sycamore Street, Peterslurg, Va.

JAMES P. SMITH.

Language of fiction; reason teaches the sime. It is my wish to elevate the national sentiment, to that which every just and victures mind possesses. No effort same. It is my wish to elevate the national sentiment, to that which every just and virtuous mind possesses. No effort is needed to impel us the opposite way: that may be too safely trusted to the faculties of our nature. This nation is in a sit- be most likely to be over looked by the uation similar to that in which one of the million. It is the folly, the suicidal madness most beautiful poets of antiquity paints and guilt of war, as suggested by this awful the hero as retiring into the wilderness, to deliberate on the course, of life which he by hundreds; we see on its deck a gun call-ought to choose. Two goddesses ap- ed in bitter irony, the Pracemaker, of enorproached him; one recommending to him mous capacity, sufficient to sweep down a a life of ease and pleasure, the other of whole regimentat a blast. Not a few mem-labor and virtue. The hero adopted the bers of congress, especially from the West, counsel of the latter, and lets fame and glo- have been trying for mouths to blow up a ry are known to the world. May this na- war with England about the Oregon territory are known to the world. May this nation, the youthful Hercules, possessing his form and muscles, be inspired with similar sentiments, and follow his exam-

> mother, "and Alee give me yours. Put providence, solzes, the juncture to let the your hands down turn from the fire, and abettors of blood see, by a slight and moook up at me, dears."

"What is the capital of Russia?" "The Birman empire," said Alec, inhesitating confidence.

"The Baltic sea," cried Bob, emulous and ardent.

"Wait-not so fast; let me see, my dears

which of you is right."

Mrs. Thompson appealed immediately to her book, after a long private communication with which, she empatically pronounced them both wrong.
"Give us a chance, mother," said Bob.

in a wheedling tone, (Bob knew his mother's weakness,) "them's such hard words. I don't know how it is, but I never can remember them. Just tell us half the syllable—oh, do now, please."
Oh, I know now!" cried Aloc, "it's something with a G in it"

"Think of the apostles, dears. What are the names of the apost'es?"

"Why, there's Moses, began Bob, connting on his fingers, 'and there's Sammy-wille, and there's Aaron, and Nosh's ark-

"stop, my dear," said Mrs. Thompson just begin again. I said who was Peter -no, not that-who was an apostle!"

"Oh, I know now!" cried Alee again-(Alec was the bright boy of the family.)
"It's Peter,—Peter's the capital of Rus-

"No, not quite, my dear ; try again." Paul," haif murmured Robert, with a

reckless hope of proving right, "No, Peter's right, but there's something else. What has your father been taking down the beds for?"

There was a solemn silence, and the three industrious sisters blushed the slight Camder, North Carolina. A widower est blush that could be taised on a maiden's

"To rub that stuff off the walls," said

Blackwood's Magazine.

AN ELOPEMENT.

n-law of her own daughter, while the days since, in consequence of an elopement. band of the latter, is the father-in-law The Successful wooer, says the law named Merritt Van Wart, a fellow five ROM A SPEECH OF MR. CALfoet nine inches, with a good supply of black
curly whiskers, etc. The fair lady is a
miss Bennedict, a daughther of General I know of no situation so responsible bennedict, a sweet charming and romantic roperly considered, as ours. We are read by providence, not only with the summers have shed their rays; and what spiness of this great and rising people in a considerable degree, with that of fact that she holds in her own right the key have a considerable degree, with that of human race. We have a government to a treasure of some \$38,000 hard cash, new order, perfectly distinct from all Van Wart had been for some time endeavhave preceded it. A government foun- oring to spirit her away, but unsuccessfully. on the rights of man; resting not on At last, aided by a pair of last horses, he ority, not on superstition, but on rea-succeeded in carrying the lady beyond the If it succeeds, as was fondly hoped reach of her brothers, and in the course of a

fierce and desperate struggles which so ma-

soon to take it to the North for the same THE SCHOOL MISTRESS ABROAD, vents indicating a strong appetency for war "Now close your book, Bob," said the but the God of peace, in his mysterious mentary recoil of their own energies upon themselves, what it is they are seeking upon the nation. On the deck of the Princeton he gives them a glimpse, a more glimpse of war; of what war seeks to produce; of what is inseparable from any war; of what every

war multiplies ten thousand fold, Bet us look at the matter a little more in kill men by wholesale, harled in an instant too smart to be taken in this way- he What would a number be in a battle or a tories of sufficient importance to demand petty skirmish? Hardyl enough to eke out a reply, we hope he may be induced to give ears, and kind attentions of friends, fill the capital with grief, and the land with sorrow

and mourning! Strange beings that we are! Had Capt Stocton, with a few such guns, killed in batile a hundred or a thousand times as many men, and made not six, but six thousand families fatherless, he would have been the seems. like a kind-hearted, conscientious man in the land would have exculpated him; yet in war the mass of the community would have lauded him to the skies for the intentional-butchery of a thousand times as

disclosures in that awful day when God shall make inquisition for the blood that warsix millions; Jenghiz-Khan, the butcher of irry-two millions!!

accidental sacrifice of holf a dozen men. with the natural consequence to their fami-lies and friends, shall we still tolerate a system which employs not a few of our first minds, and taxes the country even in peace, millions on millions every yest, just to multiply the very same evils ten thousand

MONITOR.

umbin ?

5th. Did you, or not, declare in the United States Senate, that "Bustles are all an empty show,

"For man's illusion given"!

If so, please adduce the evidence.

6th Did you vote for Bustles in 1816? 7th. Do you not think, sir, that a constitutional limitation of the Veto, has no

reference to Bustles! Sth. Would you not sanction a modification the Tariff, by which the sover eign disapprobation of Bustles should amount to a prohibition!

Lostly. Ought Bustles to form any part of the American System? We are, dear eir. With profound respect.

Your obt. servants. SYRACUSE ROXALT. SAML SLYDERDOWNHIL THOWSEN O'BRICK, KORN COBBS,

Committee. Mr. Clay bas not yet responded to three inquiries, and indeed we hope he The object of the committee is plain, and " sticks out ofcet" - it is intended to array the ladies in the ranks of the opposition, should Mr. Clay's opinions not coincide with theirs in this Of elegance and taste, by Greece refin'd. fundametal matter. It is a wicked mach ination of the enemy, of which the committee, (who are, so far as we know, detail. Here are half a dozen men, by the men of standing.) are made the tools. accidental explosion of a cannon designed to It won't succeed, however-Mr. Clay is into the world of spirits, as many wives too well knows the great influence which made widows, and as many families reduced the ladies exert over the tords of creation or or phanage. The scare is beattending, it ion, to interfere with their rights in this and the consequences still more deplorable. But what is all this, horrible as it is, in comparison with warf. Half a dozen men slaint ever. Should be deem these interrograa dispatch of three lines; and yet that num- to the ladies the largest liberty. Should ber smitten down in peace, not with the malice, and wrath, and all the hellish passions of war, but amid the sympathies, and would advise him to adopt Mr. Van Buren's old plan of non-commitalism. [Columbus Enq.

LATEST NEWS!

Ladies' Bustles, in the of City N. York. are said to be prodigiously large. The most fashionable ladies wear them of such wooderful proportions that it is difficult, down to his grave; but now the accidenal, sacrifice of six men by the discharge of his the front or in the rear. We suppose that gun, from no motive but their gratificationt this phrenological bump upon the back, is makes the poor man almost crazy with regret! the bump of secreetiveness: The beautiful figures of the south need no such helps worse, he would have gloried; but in this he We really admire a pretty fashion; and, to be man, almost to reproach himself as their murderer. Had he purposed the deed, no fully dressed lady, than to pay the same amount to see an elephant. But if there is ony thing in this world that is disgusting and offensive to good taste, it is to see a handsome young lady, of splendid and sym-Surely there must be something fearfully eled proportions by fastening a peck of wrong in such a state of popular feeting on bran to her back!! Why, positively, the investigated and settled at last. It has been foure is sometimes rendered so barbe, ously thoughtthat a man was frunk when unable grotesque and misshapen by these appendsshall make inquisition for the blood that war-riors, now or once the admiration of the miserably deformed. If young ladies knew world, have shed in every age and clime! the remarks that are frequently made by Think of Waterloo, of Austerlitz, of Borodino, of Chalous, of Canne; of Arbela fields articles, called Bustles, they would almost articles, called Bustles, they would almost of battle on each of which fell scores of blush every time they were to see or feel New York—judicially decided—that a man thousands, and on some even hundreds of one. But we have said enough for one is not drunk so long as he can stand! thousands! How will then appear the iltime. And of course, these remarks apply
to Nothern Ladies more particularly; as our
largely in the history of our world! Alexander and Cesar, the destroyers of three
millions each, Napoleon, the murderer of
time. And of course, these remarks apply
to Nothern Ladies more particularly; as our
Southern beauties have not yet run to so great
an excess in this unnatural, and unbecoming fushion. But if any of them will be
the property of the source o so unwise as to fall into this folly, we advise them to examine well and see that there Is it not time that something were done are no mice in their bustles before they go out. We understand that one of these little med to produce such terrible results? If a depredators spilt the bran out of one along nation of twenty millions are shocked at the the street, the other day, with a perfect

THE APPROACH OF SPRING.

The beauties of Spring are beginning to open upon us. At present we have a de-lightful tomperature. Vegetation is every where beginning to put forth. But for the few cold mornings of the last week or two, our shade treeswould have been pretty From the Chitulian Advocateand Journal.

[In regret in the course of the principles. Thus a summed can you he site you the steep, the conjugate of the properties of the principles. The following letter was received by Mr. Clay, at the Lad es' Post Office, due to a she less that it is true, up the steep, the dashes to seconity and lasting glo-No anion that wants the fortitude a size of the striple are suffern town and the west of the striple are suffern town and the suffern town and the striple are suffern town and the s IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE, well clothed with green foliage, ere the

But the most important scene—one in which the world is most deeply interested, and which we greatly delight to witness, is painted thus by the poet :

"Forth fly the topid airs! and, unconfined, Unbinding earth, the moving softness strays, Joyous th' impatient husbandmen perceives Relenting Nature, and his lusty steers Drives from their stalls, to where the well-

plough Lies in the furrow, loose a'd from the frost, There, unrefushing, to the harness'd voke They lend their shoulder, and begin their toil, Cheer'd by the simple song and soming last.
Meanwhile incumbent o'er the shiring share The muster leans, removes the obstructing clay, Winds the whole work, and sidelong lays the glebe, While thro'the neighb'ring fields the sower stalks With measur'd step; and liberal throws the grain Into the faithful bosom of the ground:

The harrow follows harsh, and shuts the scene Be gracious, Heaven! for now laborious man Has done his part. Ye fostering breezes, blow! Ye softening dews, ye tender showers, descend! And temper all, thou world revising ours, fato the perfect year! Nor ye who live In luxury and case, in pomp and pride, Think these lost themes unworthy of your car. Such themes as these the rural More sung To wile-Imperial Rome in the full height In ancient times, the sacred plough employ'd The kings, and awful fathers of mankin And some with whom compared your insect tribe Are but the beings of a summer's day, Have held the scale of empire, rul'd the storm Of mighty wer, then, with unwearled hand, Dischaining little delleucles, sein'd The plough and greatly independent liv'd."

TAKING IT QUITE COOLLY. A capital story is told of a non-resisting Millerite who was recently delivering see ad alvent lectures in the neighborhood of Kent Island, Md., and exhorting the people, with high-pressure sloquence to gird on their ascension robes and flee from the shower of immediate fire and wrath which was to break upon them. Not thinking the promulgation of such doctrines, altogether befitting the Kent Islanders, some of the inhabitants gave out to the disciple of Miller that they would be under the necessity of riding him out of town upon a rail. Not a little were they astonished when the fellow, with deliberate assurance, informed them that " if they would put a saddle upon the rail he would infinitely prefer it to walking through the muddy streets which led out of the place!" They let him off after that

AN INDIAN'S CUNNING. An Indian complained to a retailer that to give them coolness.

much hav."-

WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK! to tie still after having fallen down, and a debating club not long since gave its decision that an individual was distinctly intoxicated when seen holding on to a pump and trying to light his eight at the spout; but it has re-

A Hard Question to Answer.—The N. Y. Sunday Mercury wants to ascertain, when the President of the United States makes on appointment, how many disappointments he makes!

"Only half a mince pie?" queried the physician. "Well, you ent a whole one to-night, and you'll probably see your grand-

"THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS."

The city of New York seems to be the prolific hotbed, whence springs up all manner of strange, wild, and ultra-ridical propositions, and un tertakings, whether in religion, morality, politics, the science of government, or the social polity. Recently a new paper has been started there, under the title which heads this article, the object of which seems to bey to argue the extreme doctrine of the right of the people to an equal distribution of all land.

In reference to this ultra agrarian pro-

"The worthy advocates of this doctrin do not begin at the beginning of the prin-ciple. - Why not first contend for an equal distribution of talents, industry, fortitude and perservance, and economy among all men! Why not take Heaven to task at once for making one man a helpless cripple and another a Hercules; one an idiot and another a Homer; one a Herod and another a Howard? Why charge society or its institutions with disparties which exist by the eternal laws of Providence in the very nature of the human race! The world is always afflicted with the vagaries of fools, who aiming to be philosophers and teachers, manage to lead greater fools astray."

SCRAPS.

If a man has a right to be proud of any thing it is of a good action, done, as it ought to be, without any base interest lurking at the bottom of it.

Constant occupation prevents temptation and begets contentment; and content is the true philosopher's stone.

Men in bull beggar tones demand of Fate a root of life-liquorice, thick as the arm, like the botanical one of the Wolga, not so much that they may chew the sweet bean themselves, as fell others to the earth with it.

The longer portion of life is a field beaten fint as a threshing floor, without long Gothard mountains; often it is a tedious ice-field without a single glacier tinged with dawn.

In the summer of life, men keep dig-ging and filling ice pits, as well as cir-eumstances will admit; that so in their winter, they may have something in store

. It is said that Whithfield once said to much to keep a hogehead of brandy as to prayer—"Brother, you prayed me into keep a cow. The Indian rebiled, "May be a good frame, and you prayed me out of it a-

Endeavor to tell your own weakness when you are under the necessity of teaching wisdom to fools and politi-

It has been shrewdly remarked by some one, that there are four orders of woman; the peacocks, with whom dress is all; the magpies with whom chatter is all: the turtle doves, with whom love is all: and the paradise birds above them

The mechanic who is ashamed of his apron, or the farmer who is ashamed of his frock, is himself a shame to his prefession.

A MISS, MISS-KISSED.

An amosing incident occured with a makes an appointment, how many disappointments he makes!

There is an invisible cow exhibiting down East. An Irishman says she is the most strange-looking animal he ever sair!

A recent modern philosopher—one who has evidently thought deeply upon the subject—says that it is rather foolish to see two young ladies hating each other on account of a gentleman who does not care a fig for either of them.

A Deed of Daring.—A recent lady writer admits that she has seen, now and then, men possessing some courage, but asserts that she has still to look upon the individual who would deliberately allows a woman to catch him making mouths at ker baby!

The Saidle on Another Horse.—In good old Colony times, says a "down-east" editor, a lady used to ride on a pad behind a ladg!

THE NIGHT-MARE.

Consolation under Affiction.—At, amus.