From the National Intelligencer]

ane Late Dector Chalmers.

Few if any of the men of our time have exerted, by their writings and their eloquence, a wider or more salutary influence than this celebrated Scotch Divine. The most attractive and effective preacher in Great Britain, his researches were not confined to theology, but in moral and mental philosophy and political economy his conversation.

It was at the meeting of the British Association in Glasgow that I had the pleasure of hearing from this venerable man but she did, and afterwards playfully put her a statement of his own experience in the interests of the poor, while he was minister of St. John's Parish in that city, and a defence of his views on the subject of escaped, as he was somewhat judisposed be. ter the toils of day were o'er, I bent my care-worn body faws and relief for pauperism. Dr. Chul- fore supper was served, and ate but little. All towards home. mers was then I judged rising of sixty, in . who were sick were thirsty, as we understand person not tall, and rather stout, with a and were constantly calling for water. That broad, cheerful, intellectual countenance, looks like arsnic. light eyes, hair gray, and his aspect at first sight rather expressive of benevolence than of extraordinary genius. His broad Scotch accent, and a manner without grace, but perfectly natural, are soon forgotten in the warm sincerity and deep heartfelt earnestness of his tones and his sentiments, and his effectual efforts to impress what he deems truth upon the minds of his audience. Homorous illustrations were occasionally introduced, and he controlled with vast power the feelings of his hearers, now convulsing them with laughter, or so touching their hearts with compassion as to fill their eyes with tears .--Ilis own experience, which had not been small, led him to insist upon the advanta- ness, is now convalescent, and will, in all proges of voluntary relief for the poor over bability, entirely recover.-Raleigh Standard. legal provision, except in cases of lunacy, sickness, or some disastrous visitation of Providence wholly incapacitating the subject of it for exertion. He would rely upon Christian visitation among the poor. and endeavors to bring up characters, and bring out all their abilities for their own support : make them a little more industrious, frugal, affectionate towards each other; more temperate; and, finally, would the blow severed a leading artery-the blood press upon the rich the duty of private en in the minds of the poor a seuse of self- Mr. Watson made his escape, and has not thus respect and independence. He felt an ardent attachment to the laboring classes of society, and were he in his youth would rejoice to devote himself especially to them. His efforts, while pastor of St. John's church, in connexion with which he had established a system of parochial management and visitation for the poor, had proved entirely successful. On this occasion Dr. Alison, a distinguished and most benevolent physician. (son of the highly-gifted author of the work on taste.) dissented from the general theory of Dr. Chalmers, and urged with great force of argument the absolute necessity, in a region where poverty was so prevalent as in Scotland, of some legal provision for the poor. He admitted that in some districts, and under a system of voluntary effort, conducted by the energies and humanity of a mind like that of his eminent friend, adequate relief might be secured to the indigent, but insisted that the evil scanty and unwholesome diet, exists at is near-sighted. all times both in Edinburgh and Glasgow. and, what will strike Americans with sur- this county ; is a poor woman, and, under prise, there exists in the latter city an in- this affliction, really needs the sympathies intent did I accost them, stitution for the shelter of the houseless, which, in one year, has extended slielter and food for the night to more than sic. teen thousand different individuals. One or two of the works of Dr. Alison on the publican accuses Mr. Towns, the loco me not. Lend me your ears: necessity of a poor law system for Scot- candidate for Governor of Georgia, of dodgland I have seen, which evince thorough research, excellent judgment; and the pur- Congress. Among the votes dodged were

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR.

We understand that considerable excitement exists in Greene County, in this State, growing out of a Wedding Party which was given some two or three weeks since. There were, it seems, about thirty persons at the wedding. twenty-six of whom were seized with violent sickness soon after ; and one gentleman, Henry B. Holmes, Esq., and two negroes, have died. The death of Mr. Holmes is deeply regretted, as he was a useful citizen and a most excellent man.

Physicians, we learn, differ as to the cause he was an eminently instructive and suc- of this sudden and dangerous sickness, some cessful writer. His pre-eminent abilities ascribing it to vegetable poison, others to arswere set off by the most unpretending and nic, and others hazarding no opinion at all .-amiable manners, and a fond of good hu- Those, it is said, who did not partake of the mor and kindly affection were ever blend- custard escaped, clearly leaving the inferenceed with the rich intellectual treasures of that it contained the ingredient, whatever it was, which produced the sickness; and in addition to this we learn that a young gentleman who sat next to a young lady was slightly affected, though he did not partake of the custard spoon in his cup, and in that way he got a very small quantity of it in his mouth. The bride we understand, was very sick, but the groom

We allude to this unfortunate affair only as a matter of news, and with no wish to wound the feelings of any. The family at whose house the Wedding took place, is respectable and above suspicion; indeed, the guests, as ness; well as the family, helong to the best circles lie" in the County. The wretch who could deliberately poison an assemblage of people on so happy an occasion, for the purpose of making sure of his victim, deserves to be consumed in a furnace "seven times heated." We hope the guilty creature will be hunted out, and brought to condign punishment.

We are glad to learn that James G. Edwards, Esq., the respected Commoner from Greene, who was at the Wedding and among those who were struck down with violent sick-

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.

On Monday evening last a Coronor's Inquest was held in this City over the dead body of Mr. Lethan Not wood, a citizen of this County. The verdict of the Jury was, that the said Nor- This story were most impertment."-(Laughter.) d cause to his death by a wound inflicted on the left side of his neck and throat, with a knife, by Henry Watson. It seems that the deceased was struck but once with a knife, but poured and spouted from the wound, and he almsgiving in such a way as not to weak- sank down and died in less than a minute .-far been taken. We learn that the parties had been drinking and that from jesting and laughing at each other, they proceeded to hard words and then to blows. We believe that nine-tenths of the evils and crime which afflict and disgrace humanity, may be traced to the improper and immoderate use of ardent spirits .- Raleigh Stan-

BREAKFAST ON THE EUROPEAN WIGS, WHISKERS AND OYSTERS.

A SCENE IN THE LIVEBPOOL FOLICE COURT.

The following curious case was heard before the presiding magistrate ; and, although unfortunate in its results, as far as the prisoner was concerned, created much mirth during the investigation.

A comedian, rejoicing in the high-sounding cognomen of William Samuel Ritzallan, and whose person was as extravagantly enveloped as the grave-digger in " Hamlet," namely, in a body coat, rough down-the-road, and an immensely capacious macintosh, sufficiently large to contain a family, presented himself in the witness-box. His conntenance strongly indicated a conscious superiority in the knowledge of men and manners, although occasionally characterized by a certain degree of simplicity. He charged the prisoner, Thomas Leigh, with hav ing stolen a travelling bag containing the whole of his theatrical property, namely, three wigs, and sundry pairs of whiskers, mustachoes, imperials. &c. The evidence

being of a dramatic character, we subjoin it.

Magistrate .- What is the nature of the complaint ? Fitzallan (drawing himself up, and endeavoring to resume a lofty and dignified air, being a feeble attempt to imitate Mr. Kean, as Othello, before the Senate.)-Most noble Sir ! by your gracious patience, I will a round, unvarnished tale unfold. On the evening of Saturday, af-

" Twas midnight,

When half the world lay buried in deep sleep."

Having been, from the force of circumstances, compelled, for a period short and brief, to act the part of a teetoller, no sooner were my chains knocked off, and I released from the obstruction, than I experienced a burning thirst within. I paused and looked around, but all was darknot one solitary light glimmered from any "pubin the vicinity. Presently I heard the light tread of footsteps; and turning to ascertain from whence the sound proceeded, I espied yon false knave (pointing to the prisoner) in company with another. Prisoner .- False knave! Come, I like that. Why, sir, the case is simply this. That fellow, sir-Fitzallan (with emotion.)-If thou shah dare insinuate

" Aught Unworthy may befall my honored name, I give thee warning, that thy presence here Will not protect thy filthy carcass."-(Great laughter.)

Several officers .- Silence !

Fitzallan (with a tragic wave of the hand.)-Heralds! spare your voices .- (Roars of laughter.)

Magistrate .- Will you state, simply, what occurred Fitzallan .- Ay, that I will ; but

" Hear a little further, And then I'll bring thee to the present business, Which now's upon us ; without the which I inquired of them if they could give me any information where I might get refreshed. They answered in the affirmative, and counselled me to follow, which I did .---A little further on, we descried a dimly-burning light. Thither we directed our steps, when soon " We reached a place, which ever as we went Narrowed and deepened, and at last closed in, Like unto a cavern,"

PLAN. Contractor 8 A lady up town advertises in a morning paper to " accommodate gentlemen with breakfast on the European plan." Our uppish inhabitants are very partial to doing things in the European fashion, but we doubt whether they would relish a breakfast on any of the European plans now in vogue. To a gentleman at all particular in his breakfast, it would be of some moment to know what part of Europe the lady intends to imitate. In England they breakfast on toast and black tea; in Scotland nothing will serve for breakfast but oat meal porridge ; it is not land, just now, but we fear that many a tlemen's and Children's wear ; together with

elion's dish." In France we have often seen them breakfasting on a loaf of dry a cup of chocolate and a bit of garlic suffices for the better orders, while the Germans make a morning meal of sour bread and sour beer. Of the other parts Gingham Lawns, of Europe we have no personal knowledge.

we say commend us, after all, to the American plan. Basil Hall said it was worth crossing the Atlantic to eat an American breakfast, in which opinion we heartily concur, and would advise all ladies who wish to secure boarders not to think of giving breakfasts on any European plan whatever. But, if they will adopt the European plan let them advertise the particular part of Europe which they mean to imitate. There must be considerable difference between the breakfasts of Dublin and St. Petersburg.-N. Y. Mirror.

After an animated contest, L. Legar Hutchinson, Esq., has been re-elected Mayor of Charleston. His opponent was Gen. John Schnierle. The vote was, Hutchinson 1162 : Schnierle 927.

MEMPHIS, TENN.-In this city, with a population of, we believe, about 12,000, there are now issued five daily newspapers. are now issued five daily newspapers. short nonce. Our shop is open at all hours, and attend-The public of Memphis, we think now ed by those experienced in the busines, who will at all may entertain no fear of not being sup- times be happy to wait upon our friends and customers, good MERCURY plied with the earliest intelligence.

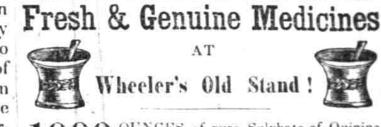


family have to be content with the " cham- Groceries, Hardware, Cutlery, &c., all of good quality and very low. But the subscribers would invite particular attention to their stock of bread and a bottle of thin wine; in Spain Hats, Boots and Shoes, Summer Cloths,

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and to their stock of Bonnets, Gloves, Printed Lawns,

BAREGES AND SILKS; but having breakfasted on many plans. All which are beautiful and cheap. Call and see, for we will sell low for cash. Salisbury, April 30, 1847-tf 52



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An Indian Prophetess.-The Cherokee Advocate says, a young girl of the Creek nation recently fell into a trance, and has since been proyherying to the tribe. She says that while in this inanimate state she held communion with invisible spirits, who learned her a song, which she sings with great beauty and effect. She has predicted one or two deaths which have come to pass, and told from her own feel- mines of North Carolina are occurring. We her revelations. People from all sections are flocking to see her. There are many who consider her case a remarkable one, and who, believing in her inspiration, have become alarmed and forsook the errors of their Ways.

AN OBJECT OF CHARITY.

We observed at the Court House in Fayetteville on Thursday last, a little girl, about 13 years old, who is helpless as an infant, her mother, peer woman, being obliged to carry her in her arms all the time, unable even to sit alone, except in a eradle or crib. She is idiotic-knows no one person from another, except her mother from every body else. Her limbs have no flesh on them-nothing but the skin and bone ; and her hands and arms are nearly always in a sort of convulsive motion, carrying first one hand and then of poverty was so great and appalling in the other to her mouth; with a savage Scotland as to leave no ground for hope grip of the teeth, she bites her hands unthat Christian charity could, among indi- til they have become inflamed and sore. viduals, be sufficiently stimulated and so she can eat nothing unless it be chewed hopes of happiness hereafter! I do deny it.-(Laughter.) skillully applied as to meet the exigencies and put into her mouth. We learn from of the case. Nearly one-third of the pop- her mother, that she has been so from inulation of Edinburgh require more or less fancy. There is nothing else remarkable aid during half the year. Typhus fever, about her except that her face is full, and produced by ill ventilated apartments and her eyes mostly closed, like a person who that I would not prosecute a baseless quarrel.

Her mother lives in the upper end of ing something to drink before you went to the cellar ? and the charities of all who have means

An Artful Dodger .- The Sayannah Reing 265 times during the last session of est and most generous spirit of humanity. the River and Harbor Bill, the Sub-Treasury Bill, the Oregon notice; the General Appropriation Bill, the Army Appropriation Bill, the Wilmot Proviso, the bill to

increase the pay of Volunteers, &c. &c. guage ! Did you not refuse to pay ! He always voted for adjournments when present, though from 6th March to the 7th at your judicial winding .- (Laughter.) May, two months, his name does not once appear on the Journal of the House.

GOLD.

where nought was but oysters and a fair damsel. (Laugh-

Prisoner .- He took us to the place, I assure you, sir Fitzallan .- Bear witness, ye pale stars ! 'tis false .-But to proceed. They invited me to partake of some oysters; and as I dearly love the natives, gladly did I seize their proffered kindness. Scarcely had we commenced the repast, when lo ! the prisoner demanded from me a shilling. To this I gave a flat refusal ; and betook me to another table, there to enjoy myself alone. Mine hostess was busily engaged in serving me, when

' That villain, Whose face I do not love to look upon,"

rushed upon, seized hold of my bag, containing my wigs, unmentionables, whiskers, &c., and darted from the place, like an arrow from a bow. Astonishment, for a ment, so overcame me, that I stirred not. Recovering myself, I gave pursuit ; but,

" Being nimble of foot, he did outrun me."

Having obtained the assistance of a guardian of the night The pursuit I led,

'Till we o'ertook the spoil-encumbered foe ;'

then led him off in triumph to a prison .-- [Laughter.] The attorney for the prisoner .- Now, do you mean to tell the Court that you did not invite the prisoner to partake of a few ovsters ?

Fitzallan.-By all my heart holds dear! by all my Attorney (contemptuously.)-Pah, pah, nonsense ! Come to the point.

Fitzailan .- From another lip, or at another time, I had not brooked that haughty sneer. Nor would I now, but

Attorney .- Had you not some conversation about hav-Fitzallan - Already have I told thee that with such

Attorney .--- Was it not because you refused to pay for to alleviate the distressed .- Carolinian. the oysters that the prisoner took the bag, in order to force you to pay ?

Fitzallan-Perish the thought ! My lord, you know

" Know that I have little wealth to lose ; A man am I crossed with adversity. My riches are those poor habiliments (pointing to the bag.)

Of which if you should here disfurnish me, You take the sum and substance of what I have."

Attorney (impatiently.)-Did any person ever hear such an ass ! Will you descend to common-place lan-

you refused to pay for the oysters that the prisoner took

Constant developments of the richness of the am I in the art of dissembling ; therefore, say I, that ant to be and appear at the next Term of the Superior

A western paper contains an advertisement of a farm for sale, and as an inducement to purchase it, says :-'There is not a lawyer within fifteen miles of the neighborhood "

A title girl walking in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise, at l'aris, and reading one after another the praises upon the tombs of those who slept beneath, suddenly exclaimed, "I wonder where they bury all the sinners."

State of North Carolina, Rowan County--August Sessions, 1847. Howell Parker vs. Samuel B. Walls.

Original Attachment, levied on lease of five Acres land, also upon a house and lot, negroes and other property heretofore levied on and sundry personal property, and summoned Wm. C. Randolph as Garnishee.

ON motion, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant Samuel B. Walls, is not an inhabitant of this State : Ordered by the Court, that ablication be made in the Carolnia Watchman, printed Salisbury, for six weeks, for the defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court-House in Salisbury, on the first Monday in November, then and there to replevy or plead to issue, or judgment final will be rendered against him, and the property levied on be condemned and sold to satisfy the plaintiffs claim. Witness, John H. Hardie, Clerk of our said Court at Of-

fice, the 15th day of September, 1847. JOHN H. HARDIE, CI'k.

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State of North Carolina. IREDELL COUNTY.

William F. Cowan, Executor of Alpheus Beggerly, dec'd.

- Lhughrey, and others.

In Equily-Spring Term, 1847.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Josiah Massey and wife Nancy, and Daniel Laughrey, defendants in the above named case are not inhabitants of this State. It is therefore Ordered, adjudged, and decreed by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman for said Josiah Massey and wife Naney, and Daniel Laughrey, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law and Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell at the Courttheir recovery. House in Statesville, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to plead, anour Court of Equity against them, or judgment pro confessa will be taken as to them.

Witness, L. Q. Sharpe, Clerk and Master of our said court at office, in Statesville, August 20th, 1847, and in the seventy-first year of American Independence. L. Q. SHARPE, C. M. E. Printer's fee \$5 50-17:6t

State of North Carolina,-Davidson County. Superior Court of Law.

Mary Osment, Petition for Dirarce.

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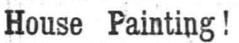
Sarah to Walls,

Defendant, Yarbrough Osment, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman and Fitzallan.-Fair sir, you wrong me. Little skilled Greensborough Patriot for three months, for the Defend-

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NOTICE.

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JNO P. HEADRICK, Ex's. Lexington, N. C., November 11, 1846-tf 30



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ings of a murder, at the very time it was learn that the Hon, E. Deberry, had, at Troy committed at a distance of several miles week before last, near Glos. of gold, in pieces. It is useless to ask the fellow any more questions. from her house. She has also purchased 5 of which weigh d 5lbs. Soz. 18dwt. The her burial clothes, forefold at what time largest piece weighed lib, 11oz. This was hast thou ventured insult ? Hast thou dared-(Up- for hearing. Witness, A. Hunt, Clerk of our said Court her death would take place, and certain all found lately, near Island creek in Montgome. signs which would be seen, and from ry county, on the lands of Mr. Deberry and which the world could judge of the sin- Duncan McRae. Last year, near the same cerity of her professions and the truth of place, the same persons found several large pieces.-Greensborough Patriol.

"Give me," says a recent vigorous writer, " the money that has been spent in oh! what happiness to know the thoughts of others !--War, and I will purchase every foot of But I will resume. That he hath ta'en away my proland upon the globe. I will clothe every perties is most true. As to his intent, I know not. Sufman, woman, and child, in an attire that fice it to say, he took that which was not his : he dekings and queens would be proud of. I prived me of that which nought enriches him, but leaves will build a school house upon every, hill me poor, indeed. Good sirs ! the time for rehearsal side and in every valley over the whole draws nigh; so, pr'ythee, let's be brief. (Laughter.)habitable carth ; 1 will supply that school- Mr. Fitzallan here made his exit from the witness-box. house with a competent teacher; I will Shawls and handkerchiefs have increased in dow it; a college in every State, and fill it with able professors ; I will crown every hill with a church consecrated to the promulgation of the gospel of peace; I will support in its pulpit an able teacher of righeousness so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another around the men of the production earth's broad circumference, and the voice of importaion of only a few descriptions of goods, of prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a universal holocaust to Heaven,

such foul thought ne'er entered my poor brain. Attorney .- You are a fool, sir ! (To the bench.)-Fitzallan (warmly.)-Ha! what means this? Wretch! roarious laughter.)

Attorney .--- I must give up the case Fitzallan .- Now, by a true man's soul ! I leave thee not till thou hast heard me out. (Laughter.) Attorney .- Do you think the prisoner took your property with felonious intent.

Fitzallan .- Would that I could read the mind of man : Two witnesses were then examined ; and after some remarks from the Attorney as to the evidence of the hero of the sock and buskin, the case closed.

The worthy Magistrate ordered the prisoner to be committed for trial ; and the prosecutor left the Court exclaiming, " I have done the state some service."

A western editor, having studied for two weeks to make some poetry, finally succeeded. Here is a speci-

All hail to the land where freedom was born, All hail to the land where daddy hoed corn, He stuck'd the hoe into the ground, Palled it out and no corn he found.

Court of Law, to be held for the County of Davidson, at the Court House in Lexington, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in September, then and there to answer the petition of the said Mary Osment, or judgment proat Office, the 25th day - June, 1847.

AND. HUNT, CI'k

State of Lorth Carolina, IREDUIL COUNTY .- SUPERIOR COURT.

Petition for Divorce and Alimony Samuel B. Walls, T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Samuel B. Walls, is not an inhabitant of this State, It is Ordered that publication be made for six weeks, in the Carolina Watchman and Charlotte Journal, that the Defendant appear at the next Superior Court to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court-House in Statesville, on the first Monday after the 4th Monday in September next ; then and there to answer or demur to said petition-Otherwise the prayer of the Petitioner will be heard ex parte and Judgment render ed pro confesso. Witness, S. R. Bell, Clerk of our said Court at office, this 18th day of August, 1847. S. R. BELL, CPk. Printers' fee, \$5 00-16:6t.

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