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#### TRUE AS GOSPEL.

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The Charlottesville Chronicle thus gets off its disgust at the unanimity with which people expect its Editor to be all things to all men:

the editor is to tell the people to look at responsible stations. somebody's stable, he must compare it to into Congress from whatever section they was thrown down, the growing crops of scribe it as a wonderful art in fencing. If legislation; and if the thirty-ninth Con- in length and two in breadth.-Char a village boy carves the head of an old gress is incompetent to decide whether a lotte Democrat. man on the handle of an old umbrealla, man is loyal or not, or properly elected his father carries the work of art to the or not, the fortieth Congress will have editor's closet, and mildly suggests that the necessary amount of intelligence to though a sort of faratic, has the honesty "the boy ought to Be encouraged."

## COMMENCEMENT

TRINITY COLLEGE, RANDOLPH, N. C. Jape 15 . 1866

First Night-Original Speeches-Crip-

construction - Promenade, &c. At 2 o'clock P. M on the 13th inst. we landed at Tourty (five mites South The declamations delivered to might were chiefly selected, but spoken with so much animation that the people seemed to forget that many of them were old as the hills, and long years ago worn literally thread-bare. At 11 o'clock performances closed and the crowd dispersed in the most perfect order. On the forenoon of the next day a dozen or more students made original speeches, among which were the salutatory and valedictory, both of which elicited considerable applanse. Among the addresses to-day, was one on "Stonewall Jackson," delivered by a crippled soldier who ascended the rostrum on his crutches. During the first two years of the war he had been attached to Jackson's command, and his appearance on the stage, supported by his crutches, touched the feelings,-the down the care-worn channels in the feat among kings. tures of many a Confederate soldier. He closed midst unfeigned applause and a shower of flowers-Hold me! brother Johnson,-I will shout "huzz de for the ladies! The appreciative ladies!"

But there were several other maimed that we can do for our erippied country who used it in a resolution of Representatives men; to say nothing of those still more parted to the House of Representatives Broke Juli.—A negro confined in the deserving, if possible, the widows and just one week before Mr. Lee's speech jail at this place on a charge for steading orphans of the fallen. In the evening was made. . dress, complimentory to the institution, some of the barbers have invented a the wall at a point where a former escape chiefly, but his object was to please the new hair tonic for the beard, which is had been made and the hole closed. The people, said he, and he knew of no bet- applied just under the moustache commencement at Trinity, 1866, adding Asylum. Butler is to hold the moneythat his prospects for the future were who will hold him !. mend this college to every young man by a force of the Liberals.

in our land, who really wants a pleasant, quiet and civil place for study, and teach-

then, to compromise and bring extremes ing. together, we had a "walk round"-Not On nearing the city they were met by the June number of this magazine, own- a bit of harm in it, since the movements a Mr. Henderson, a relative of Payne, were so majestic and slow that it was who shot all three, killing Bank and mor-

#### STRONG LANGUAGE.

-The President's organ lashed the Reconstruction Committee with a heavy hand. It is refreshing to think that Mr. Johnson endorses such language as the

We do not believe that Gongres has given to mortal man the power to manage the English language so that it will ever again in one paragraph contain so many un nitigated and unreasonable falsehoods or convey so much injustice to the southern, and so much humiliating defamation of the northern section of this nation, as the sixth opinion fulminates.

"Again, in 'No, 6,' we find that the question is whether 'conquered rebels may change their theatre of operations from the battle-field,' \* \* \* to the halls of Congress, and through their representatives seize the Government which they fought to destroy.' \ It is a committee of American senators and representa tives that publish such infamous misrep-"Praise-universal praise-an Amer resentations of the present position as ican editor is expected to praise every the above. The man that wrote the sensomerset that is turned in a circus and tence quoted, and the men who signed it every speech that is made in a temper knew i to be utterly without truth, or heard that Mr. E. Caruthers had four ance meeting. If one of your neighbors else their ignorance is so flagrant that it puts up a new gutter to a public building, is deplorable that they occupy high a. d

settle such points."

#### THE WORKING MAN.

He is the noblest man of whom our lyn, N. Y, he said: free country can boast; whether at the "I consider the doctrines brought forwork-shop or at the plow, you find him ward in the House of Represe tatives the same noble hearted, free, and inde- by Mr. Stevens, though followed in their pled Soldiers - Vance - Worth - Res pendent being. And if there is a man in entirety, thank, God! by very tew, I society upon whom we look with esteem think them to be the distribus of Belial, and admiration, it is the inde endent, leading them to descrucion. The North soher, working man. We care not had a chance to show gree, and love, whether he be farmer, mechanic or com- and magninimity. How I longed to see East of High Point) where we found a mon laborer-whether his toils are en- it! Both Congress and the President good deal of exestement up, and quite a dured in the workshop, the field or the should have been presed to Union. I number of spectators loafing around, coal mine; whether his home is in the had hoped to see the No th showing her 000, of which there were \$4,000,000 of sugar, waiting patiently for the evening exer backwoods or the neat cottage, our ad- superiority in Christian nobleness and tea and collec. The excitement in the gold cises which began precisely at 8 P. M. miration is the same. What a happy generous forgiveness. But I have been poom has been intense for several days past. picture he presents, what a reward for disappointed. his labor, who, by his una ded exertions, establishes for himself a respectable position in society; who, commencing in poverty, by his skill and assiduity, surmounts every obstacle, overcomes every those who come after him! Such a man in the matter of the burning of Columproduction she can boast.

"He envies not the son of ease, Nor lord in princely hall: But bows before the wise decrees, In kindoess meant for all."

" TACTIUS," in the Columbus (Georgia) students present, each of whom received | Sun, says it was not, as is commonly supmarked attention. May it be so as long posed. Richard Henry Lee that originating and to "resolve" that he was all ternational law. Without being aggressive, it desired as an early day. As assumed to the was all ternational law. Without being aggressive, it desired as an early day. As assumed to the was all ternational law. Without being aggressive, it desired as an early day. As assumed to the was all ternational law. Without being aggressive, it desired to the phrase, "First in war, first in fight. This, however, they refused to include the hearts of this master that power felt by other nations. Deploiming essays, and this was the pretty mess that feeling of humanity demand of us, all trymen," but Chief Justice Marshall, General Steedman stambled apon in Costhat we can do for our crippled country who used it in a resolution which he re- lumbing. New York Sun-

Ex-Gov. Vance repeated, by request, the The New York Express says that since last Friday night, by an accomplice on ago. Gov. Worth also, made a short ad the bar-rooms are shut up on Sunday, the outside, by breaking a hole through

ter way than to thank them and sit down, A proposition is pending in Congress which he did accordingly. After masic, to put sixty thousand dollars in the hands Dr. Craven, the energetic president of of tien. B. F. Batler, to be held in trust the faculty, announced the close of the for the purchase of a site for a National

growing brighter. I hope so, and upon Two sons and a nephew of General the very best authority I heartify recom- Price, were recently captured in Mexico evening because an officer interfered with Money is required to sustain Juarez's army, and

# BLOODY INTELLIGENCE FROM

semi-quaker young ladies, whose dreamy Wingate, arrested for the murder of a party addressed from one postoffice to another eyes looked as if they held a gallon of man named Payne on Tuesday night, It without additional postage. Charged and reunshed tears, -I felt sorroy, -we all felt seems the guilty parties were informed turned dead letters are to be returned to the very full of sorrow, and opened our cols of by E. N. Bank? an accomplice, who writers thereof free of postage. ars that we might breathe freer. But hunted them out near this city this morn-

searcely possible for the legs to get crossed. tally wounding Boyett. The leader of the posse ordered Henderson to desist, and on refusing, the latter was shot and was Henderson's own uncle.

A telegram from Little Rock last night states that Webb, a wealthy citizen of that place, and his son were murdered in their beds by an unknown assassin.

Horse Thirf Caught .- A white man calling himself J. P. Puelps was committed to the jail of this county last week, on the charge of horse stealing On last Monglay night he stole (or at least they were found in his presession.) horses and males from Martin Icehower and Andrew Plaster, near this place .-He was pursued to near Camden, S. C., and captured. We learn that Phelps had been stopping at the Hotel here for some time past, and it is thought he has been engaged in horse stealing, in this neighborhood, during the past Winter and Spring .- Charlotte Democrat.

Destructive Hurricane .- A very destructive storm of wind and rain occurred in Steel Creek neighborhood, in this county, on Saturday evening the 9th in-Among the sufferers we have outhouses blown down, and John Me-Craney's stable and crib were destroyed. Several horses and cattle were destroyed, that gutter -was there ever such a gutter "Is this a Government of thirty-six or and the roads and woods strewn with before? If a workman whitewashes twenty five States? Shall loyal men go fallen timber. A great deal of fencing the frescoing of an Italian palace. If a may hal? On these issues we have no wheat and oats much injured, and the farmer bores a hole in a gate post and fear of the people; they will demand fields considerably washed. The storm fastens the gate with a pin-he must de- that all loyal men shall enter the halls of extended over a space of about 6 miles

> The R.v. Henry Ward Beecher, alto say some very truthful things occasionally. In a recent sermon in Brook-

#### THE HUMANITY OF THE FREED-MEN'S BUREAU!

Beverly Nash (formerly The " Post's witness" against General Hampton, and prejudice, and finally succeeds in forming who afterwards confounded his Radical a character whose value is enhanced by believers by coming out with the truth we prize as the noblest work of which bia,) turns up again in the Steedmanhuman nature is capable-the highest | Fullerton report on the condition of the negroes in South Carolina, Georgia and And let it be borne in mind by the Florida. Beverly, it will be rememberyoung working-man just entering upon ed, is a negro, and he appears to make the stage of active life-let 't ever lie at great use of his ability to read and write. the foundation and be the moving spring Thus it appears from the report that of all his efforts, that this situation he General Ely, who has charge of the must strain every nerve to attain. It can be attained by all. Untiring industry and virtuous ambition never fail to account, packed twenty-nine negroes, Republic to prevent the overthrow of its Govsympathies of the andience so forcibly find their reward. They never yet were men, women and children, suffering from ernment and the establishment of a monarchial that a painful silence ensued. His pale exerted in vain, and never will be while small pox, and unprovided with the most face, his faltering voice and his fervent honesty and justice find a home in the ordinary necessities, into one room twenmanner chained every eye and every ear human breast. It was remarked by an ty by twenty four in size, causing much in the hall; and ere he closed, until den cloquent writer, "that the working man suffering among them from neglect .tears mois ened the peach like cheeks of who had no inheritance but virtue is the Beverly thereupon took to his pen, ink sweet sixteen," or chased each other sole king among men, and the only man and paper and wrote a complaining lefter upon this subject, which was published in a Charleston paper devoted to the interests of the regroes. But as Ely did not like this " treason in camp," and preferred not to have such letters written about his course, he upbraided the too candid Beyorky, and tried to induce the belligionat. But France can have no cause of negroes in his district to get up a meet-

> in Wilkes county, was set at liberty on rascals engaged in it are at large.

| Statesville American.

The first flour from new wheat was re ceived at Augusta, Ga., last week, being eleven days later than last year.

John Krollman, a German citizen of his pastime of flogging his wife.

#### FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, June 15.

ers fully competent.

Mempus, June 16.—A posse of men
Didn't have a dance on the last night.

I felt sory for so many rosy-cheeked,

Wingste arrested for the murder of a party addressed from one postoffice to another

topic, and the public are on the qui vive alrea- creation of a "National Bureau of Inturance!" dy, conjecturing the final result. There will be The present "so-called" Congress are deterno more fighting, certainly, but there is a feel mined that, so far as they are concerned, nothing of bitterness against. Rousseau on the part, ing shall be left undone toward utterly changing of the Rad'eal Republicans. Whether it will our Government from one of limited and well take the form of expulsion or morely a formal defined powers, to a grand, consolidated, central censure is not yet determined. The North in despotism, whose powers shall be limited only papers reflect severely on Rousseau. Penning by the will of an irresponsible majority. They killed. The minn who killed Henderson the investigation he has leave of absence for a large already usurped most of the important and

#### SECOND DISPATCH.

Washington, June 16.

There is no doubt am ong the Republicans that Tennessee will be admitted, conditionally, before the 4th of July. That condition, flow ever, is the patification of the Constitutional Amendment, which will be done. Brownlow's Legislature has been convened for the purpose, Senator Patterson, the son in law of the President, cannot take the test outh, he having been manie of Jones, and a teacher of the UN the receipt of fifty cents, will be mailed to a judge in Tenne-see under the Confederage, freedmen. The couple have left for the any person, any one of the following Messrs, Maynard, Stokes and Fowler can take home of the woman's parents in the anything imposed by the Ridicals and are ready to do it.

W. W. Seaton, for many years editor of the National Intelligencer and ex-Mayor of the city, died to day, aged 81 years.

The President has pardoned General George Maney, of Nashville, and Wade Keyes, of Montgomery, Alabama, late Assistant Attorney General of the Confederate States.

The Cholera-The Revolution in St. Domingo. New York, Jane 16.

The Tribune prints detailed accounts of 13 ases of cholera in this city since May 1, five proving fatal. Four eases were reported yesterday, one of which proved fatal. The others were in a collapsed state and without hope of

Three fatal cases in Schenectady are re-

#### SECOND DISPATCH

New York, June 16, p. m. There are ng'y rumors about the cholera tonight, and apprehensions that it may become epidemic. There were two more deaths to-

An arrival from James a reports that the cholera his extend d to that island, and t at it soft prevailson Gnataloune

The revolution in St. Domingo orainst President Baz was increasing in strength and dimensions. A small victory had been gained by the Government troops in the province of Color. but, on the other-hand, the capital was in a state of close such by the members. In all probability the present revolution will succeed in the final overthrow of Baz's government.

Business Affairs in Now York-Failure among the Stock Speculators. New York, June 17.

The imports of the past week exceed \$7 000. hour or five of the hourtest stock speculators have lost fortunes in that time by throwing their money and influence against the rise. A London letter to a backing firm here, says the specie arrivals are an immense thing for American credit. The amount sent from America is everywhere admitted to have saved general bankruptey in England. The letters to other banking houses in this city are very much to the same effect.

## Thad. Stevens on the Monroe Doctrine. Washington, June 16.

The Senate was not in session to day. In the House, Mr. Stevens gave notice of his intention to offer the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Affairs be instructed to enquire into the propriety of loaning to the Republic of Mexico, on proper security, \$20,000,000, to enable said Government on the continent of North Ame-

He addressed the House in favor of the proposition. Mr. Steyens said: The time has ar rived when we should determine whether the Monroe doctrine was a practical idea or a mere bravado. Three years ago the measure now proposed might have been cause for war with France, Then, to have loaned money to either belligerents would have been a breach of newtrainy. So row, to loan money to the Repubbe, may be justly cansidered a cause for war by Maximilian, for though he be a --- she is a complaint, according to the strictest rule of inamountly written, which yield expressing and command nothing, and nothing to the force of Our Guns an loo well known in equite any spe a nation, but till har insite implit and sensor

Why do we allow our avowed principle to be disgraced by any power? It needs only the hat of tois great Republic to decide the fate of Max milian. What a blunder, what a crime, superior to the single cylender, when parties have to be content with a promose-to-withdraw the steam or good water power, to give them the necess invading forces in eighteen months! Before that time anaided Mexico will be ground to atoms, and Republicanism in that beautiful country be among the things that were. If it is not intended to vindicate the Mouroe doctrine with energy, let it be abandoned with diguity. In my judgment it was wise to declare that no foreign nation should establish a throne on this continent against the consent of the people. Without foreign aid it is clear that Er e, Pa., blew his brains out the other R-publicanism will be crushed out in Mexico. \$20,000,000 could be advanced by the United

States, with a mortgage on Lower California, Socora, and other States, which would make it

## ANOTHER STEP.

Yesterday, in the House, a representative The Roussgan Grinnel affair is a sentatorial from Pennsylvania introduced a bill for the multifarious powers, which were wisely left by the Constitution to the several States, or to the people themselves, and now they are preparing barrus, Union, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Stanly, Linto usurp yet another .- N. Y. Sun.

A great excitement was created among Herolice in the Brick Building near the Court the adherents of the negro bureau in Mobile a few days ago, by the marriage in that city of a former slave of General Beauregard's to a white woman, by the North, where there will doubtless be a Viz:—cure for Botts, Stiffle, Spavin, Graveled, great jubilee over this manifestation of Lameness, Bruised or Sare Backs, Windgalls Civil Rights when the pair arrive. As the unfortunate female's parents were doubtless abolitionists, and are now in Bound, Broken Wind, Lameness in Hoof, Shoulder the Radical faith, they cannot but be re joiced at the progress that has been and Gripes. made by their docile offspring. But, seriously, this case presents the light of a public affront, and comes under the a horse should be without these receipts.

Address L. A. CLOUSE, Smith Grove, Da ation a penitentiary offense. [N. Y. News.

It is said a man up North has invented a scare-crow which is so perfect that one old crow was so badly frightened that he brought back all the corn he had gence cannot be given. Those failing to attend to stolen during the past five years.

while his hand is in, to get up something of the kind that would scare Butler and his clan so hadly that they would bring back the s lver plate and other valuables stolen from the South within the past five years? If he will some of us will divide with the inventor.

I .. "eig'd hours" strike of the New the gone to work on the former

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