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Gone in her beauty's glow, Gone in her youthful grace, Gone with our burning, scalding tears, Upon her flowerlike face.

Gone with the hopes of years, Gone in her girlhood pride, Gone through the pearly gates of heaven, Beyond the rolling tide.

Gone with her smiling face, Gone in her rosebud bloom. Gone with her gentle, winning ways, To the dark and stient tomb. Gone with her joy and grief, Gone to her dreamless sleep, Gone to the blissful home above, Where none shall wake to weep.

Gone with her loving heart, Gone neath the cold, damp sod, Gone: but her spirit's flown above To the great white throne of God.

Gone to her Savior's love, Gone to the angels bright. Gone for away beyond the stars, Up to the world of light. We give her back to God, With sad and aching heart: But not for ave; we'll meet her there Where death no more can part.

FOUNDLINGS.

Indians never kies each other, and having sen a few Indians we can't blame them. A youngster joyfully assured his mother the other day that he had found out where they made horses; he had seen a man finishing one —"he was just nailing on his last foot."

A political orator in Michigan can get as much appliance by yelling "cum grano salis," as by vociferating "E Pluribus Unum." As long as it's Latin the natives don't care what

A close observer of human nature remarks that a boy who won't take as big a bite as he can from another boy's apple is disguising his real feelings, and should be narrowly watched. A Pennsylvania fugitive from justice got himself up as a book agent and easily worked his way out of the country without anybody's trying to question him, or, in fact, go near

A little bay is a Sunday school put a poser to his teacher. The lady was telling her class how God punished the Egyptians by causing the first-born of each household to be stain. The little boy listened attentively. At the proper interval he midly inquired. "What would God have done if there had been twins?"—Independent.

CORRESPONDENCE.

UNPUBLISHED HISTORY.

Orleans Record of the Raid Upon the "Overbill Indians."

MORGANTON, May 31st, 1880. To the Editor of The Landmark

Among some of Mr. John Rutherford's papers (lately dead, aged 90, P. O., Bridgewater, Burke county.) I find the following letter, written by one of his brothers to another brother

Its importance is chiefly owing substantiating Parton's account (in the main) of the battle, as given in his life of Jackson—a book buterly criticised in its day. The men who rad on the west side of the river under General Wagner were Louisianians and Kentuckians, and the British were commanded on that side by a game Colonel Thornton, kin, I take it, to Sir Edward, now at Washington. Jackson never palliated this running and Clay and Kentucky and Wagner never liked him for the free language he used

Carroll and Coffee, of Tennessee. and some Mississippi troops, with the Louisiana French, did, as you know, another way on Jackson's side of the river. This Thornton, with General Lambert (who succeeded to the British command after the death of Packerham and Gibbs) and other generals not now remembered, published an official demal in the London Times of the whole

"booty and beauty" story.
This about 1830, when they first heard of it as current over here. The reinforcement here referred to Parton puts about the middle of the day. Rutherford says sooner.

It is evident from this letter that the troops no more knew the extent of their victory than Henry Clay and the Ghent commissioners of peace who had sent over the treaty on the 14th of December previous, knew of it. In fact, to one who has seen the country below New Orleans and has imagination enough to picture it as it was in 1814, the conclusion forces itself that bayous and mire and five days' rain and a big ditch in front of the Tennessee troops whipped the British; though Hickory was made President on it, all the same. It is folly to think that Wellington's peninsular veterans, but for the ground, would not have inflicted more damage before leaving than the slaughter of five riflemen and the wounding of a dozen more. P.

THE LETTER-VERBATIM COPY. CAMP JACKSON, 4 miles below New Orleans, January 12th, 1815.

MR. WM. RUTHERFORD: Dear Sir: On Sunday last past we arrived at N. O. early in the morning at which time the British were attack-Gen'i M., his men having shamefully retreated and given up the breast

om'd'g Gen'l.

We were appreheusive of an attack non is continually roaring against their we had been the night before.

Mr. McQuady is in very good heatin.
Please write me frequently.
Your affectionate brother
J. H. Rutherford.
N. B. Do present by rispects to all
his old friends. In the late reacountre
the Americans lost 4 killed and 8 or 10
wounded. Our company has taken
one prisoner.
J. H. R.

Copy of a letter from Capt, William Moore to Brig. Gen'l Rutherford, giving an account of a raid into the the Cherokees were called in that day, by the North Carolina officials."

DEAR SIR: After my compliments to you this is to inform you that agreeable to your orders I enlisted my company of light horse men and entered them into service the 19th of October. From thence we prepared ourselves and marched the 19th same instant as far as Cathey's fort, where we joined Capt. Har-den and marched over the mountain to Swannanoa the next day.

Between Swannanoa and French Broad river we came upon fresh signs of five or six Indians, upon which we marched very briskly to the ford Hominy creek where we expected to join the Tryon troops, but they not meeting according to appointment we were necessitated to encamp and tarry for them, our men being extremely anxious to pursue the aforesaid In

After the moon arose we sent out detachment of 13 men, commanded by Capt. Harden and Lieut. Woods, They continued their pursuit about 8 miles and could make no discovery until daylight appeared when they dis-covered upon the frost that one Indian had gone along the road. They pur-sued very briskly about five miles fur-ther and came up with sd Indian, kill'd and scalped him. The remainder of them we apprehended had gone hunting off the road. Upon which they returned to camp where we waited to j in the Tryon's. They coming up towards the middle of the day we concluded to stay (to refresh our horses, which was fatigued with the overnight march) till the next morning. But to our great disadvantage we lost several Indians. in regard to the 8th January, 1815, of our horses, which detained us the tight (fought on Sunday). as far as Richland Creek, where we encamped in a cove for the safety of without a head commander of the to yield. When Miss Wilson returned indignantly repel such aspersions upon our horses; but in spite of all our care the Indians stole three from us that night by which we perceived that the nemy was alarmed of our coming. We followed their tracks next day as far as Scot's place, which appeared as if they were pushing into the Nation before us very fast and numerous, From Scot's place we took a blind path, which led us down to the Tuckysiege river through a very mountain ous bad way. We continued our march very briskly in expectation of getting to the town of Cowee before night; but it lying at a greater distance than we expected, we were obliged to tie up our horses and lay by till next moring when we found a ford and crossed the river and then a very large mountain, when we came upon a very plain path, very much used by Indians driving in from the middle settlements to the town aforesaid.

We continued our march along said path about two miles when we came in sight of the town which lay very scattered. Then we came to a consultation to see which was the best method to attack it; but our small army consisting of but 97 men we found we were not able to surround it. So we concluded to and rushed into the centre of the town in order to surprize it; but the enemy being alarm'd of our coming were all fled save two, who trying to make their escape sprang into the river and we pursued to the bank and as they were rising the bank on the other side we fired upon them and shot one of them down and the other getting out of reach of our shot and making to the mountain some of our men crossed the river on foot and pursued and some went to the ford and crossed on horse and headed him, killed and scalp'd him with the other, then we returned into the town and found that they had moved all their valuable effects save corn, pumpkins, beaus, peas and other triling things of which we found abundance in every

The town consisted of 25 houses. some of them new erections and one curious town house framed and ready for covering. We took what corn we stood in need of and what trifling plun-

between 1500 and 2000 men with the to return to our main body awhile be-

ore day. When day appeared we made ready last night but all was silent. Our can- and marched our men until the place the "hip-pocket" is exclusively a char- tion of their favorite, many of the works with but very few replies. We advance guard being forward perceiv-think we can with the advantage of ed two squaws and a lad, who came Mr our Breast works beat off 20,000 men.

About midnight last gone, firing commenced below at Fort St. Phillip continuing till about 10 oclk this morning pretty brisk. The result not known, which was within three quarters of a plenty of acquaintances here. I find plenty of acquaintances here.

The signal was given and then all York, and had brought with him as a and opportunity offers I will write you prisoners.

The signal was given and then county home from a brief visit to New secure his nomination, yet all good men by our men present for Miss Wilson—to whom he more fully — Have not been to town shouted in the chase and lired a gun, was betrothed—a bottle of that reyet. Mr. Leake bears this to the office. which alarmed them at the camp and markable cement which is sold by they made their escape into mountains. Side-walk merchants, and which is by tacks, when made upon the leaders of The prisoners led us to the camp,

country of the "Overhill Indians," as men very much. Then we steered should be sold slaves or not and the greater part swore bloodily that if they were not sold for slaves upon the spot, they would kill and scalp them immediately, upon which I was obliged to

> would desire. From Pidgeon river we marched home and every man arrived in health and safety to their respective habita- bility of turning up the lamp. Capt. McFadden is going to see our Honour at Congress and if I have been guilty of a mistake in my infor-mation it is possible he may acquaint you better. Col. McDowell, Capt.

whole, I shall never embark in such an expedition hereafter, for where every officer's a commander there is no command. No more at present but wishing you sir with all true friends to liberty all happiness

I am Sir Yours &c., WILLIAM MOORE.

*Addressed to Brig. Gen'l. Rutherford, franked thus; "On the Service

of the United Colonies." I have a complaint sworn to before one of His Majesty's J. P's. in 1775 by one Arthur Graham denouncing one Wm. Moore, Esq., as a tory and as preventing his (Graham's) raising troops to go to South Carolina. I don't know whether it is the same man or not. Suspect it is and that he was in old Graham's way to promo-

e Pen Portraits of North Carolin H. Mills in Oxford Orphan's Friend.

Gen. Saunders must be recognized by his broad pronunciation and his power of accumulating proof, till be ould bury his adversary by saying. (and throwing tremendous emphasis on the last word) "And now, fellow

partially considers all these facts, and hen opposes this measure, is bound o be an ass." He knew something of several languages, spoke none cor rectly, and yet in debate was simply overwhelming. Gov. Swain was a wise and good man. His store of knowledge was immense, and his conversation, like his addresses, was exceedingly instructive; but he was ugly and ungainly, and history should des-cribe him as he was. Gov. Graham was a model in body and mind-bandsome, wise, good and reliable. His speeches were uniformly good; but they were sometimes surpassed by the great efforts of men who generally fell below him. H. W. Miller was a real orator. He had no other reputation. Whether he argued a will case or defended a prisoner, he seemed burdened stood in need of and what trifling plun-der was to be got and then set fire to rights and his words were very impresthe town. Then we concluded to follow the track of the Indians, which medicine, law, theology and politics, crossed the river and led us a direct and seemed to be at home in every ing this place as well as our army on the other side of the river under General Morgan. We were instantly ordered across the river to the aid of about a mile and then we perceived a cs were far above the average, and great pillar of smoke rise out of the very often his ordinary conversation mountain, which we found arose from was more eloquent than a prepared Builders' Hardware, with a given up the oreast mountain, which we found arose from the works with 11 ps. cannon. As we marched down we met them flying in every direction until we came to where he had made a stand, where we encamped that night. At the same time the Rritish destroyed the carriers of to make further discovering and in the words being set on fire, with a view, we supposed, to blind their tracks that we could not pursue them, upon which Capt. McFadden and my-settled views proposed to join the camped that night. At the same time the Rritish destroyed the carriers of to make further discovering and the carriers of the make a stand, where we encount and the carriers of the woods being set on fire, with a view, we supposed, to blind their tracks that we could not pursue them, upon which Capt. McFadden and my-settled views proposed to join the country of men in order than the carriers of the make the woods being set on fire, with a view, we supposed, to blind their tracks that we could not pursue them, upon which Capt. McFadden and my-settled views proposed to join the country of men in order than the woods being set on fire, with a view, we supposed, to blind their tracks that we could not pursue them. camped that night. At the same time the British destroyed the carriages of the guns and retreated. Next day the guns and retreated. Next day the army marched down in battle array and took possession again, where they are raising Batterys and mounting are raising Batterys and mounting more cannon.

self took a small party of men in order thurch if Mr. Venable could satisfy the main body behind upon a piece of advantageous ground until our return, belong. We do not want you in the Presbyterian church. A crooked ruil and came upon a very beautiful river, always makes a hole in the fence."

which we had no knowledge of. We Judge Kerr was a born orator, and his matter. more cannon.

Monday evening late much to our satisfaction we recrossed the river and are now under the immediate eye of the intrepid Jackson, all in good health and high minds.

It is satisfactorily ascertained that the enemy lost on Sanday morning last on the Jackson side of the river.

Night coming on we were obliged as ways makes a born orator, and his great power was in his pathos. His father, a gifted preacher, was generally appointed to preach the farewell sermons at great meetings. So Judge Kerr, in the day of deteat, or at the hour of separation from those he loved, by Night coming on we were obliged by Night coming on we were obliged by the last on the Jackson side of the river. The Hip-Pocket.

What is known among tailors as

where we found abundance of plunder, ger than wrought iron. It had occur-of horses and other goods to the amount red to him that this cement would be leader. We do not believe that either of seven hundred pounds. We took a very nice thing to have in his future some horses belonging to the poor inhabitants of the frontiers, which we brought in and delivered to the owners. Our provisions falling short we were obliged to steer homeward. That night we lay upon a prodigious mountain where we had a govern shock wilson intending to have in his future. Judge Fowle or Gov. Jarvis approves of these attacks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners. Our provisions falling short we were obliged to steer homeward. That night we lay upon a prodigious mountain where we had a govern shock wilson intending to have in his future. Judge Fowle or Gov. Jarvis approves of these attacks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners and glass could be mended, and be read to him that this cement would be leader. We do not believe that either Judge Fowle or Gov. Jarvis approves of these attacks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners of these attacks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners of the stracks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners of the stracks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners of the stracks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners. Our provisions falling short we are being made by their respective adverted to the owners of the stracks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners. Our provisions falling short we are being made by their respective adverted to the owners. Our provisions falling short we are being the being that are being the stracks upon each other that are being made by their respective adverted to the owners. Our provisions falling short we are being that are being the stracks upon each other that are being that are being the stracks upon each other that are being the stracks upon each other tain, where we had a severe shock Miss Wilson, intending to offer it to serve well of the State, and are both

of an earthquake which surprised our men very much. Then we steered Mr. Withers was ardently attached well feel proud. Both of these gentle nountains, which were almost impass- got all about such merely earthly matmarched to Pidgeon river, where we moments of conversation, withdrew vandued off all our plunder. Then with a discretion which it is to be wishthere arose a dispute between me and ed that all old people would emulate. the whole body, officers and all, con-cerning selling of the prisoners for that the merciful young man should slaves. I allowed that it was our duty to guard them to prison or some place of safe custody till we got the appro- Withers promptly turned down the bation of the Congress whether they lamp and proceeded to make himself at home. The bottle was a stout one, and

would perhaps have withstood any ordinary pressure, but as Miss Wilson weighed fully 140 pounds, and as the give way. Then the prisoners was back of the small rocking chair was of sold for £242. The whole plunder we hard wood, it is not strange that the got including the prisoners amounted bottle yielded. Mr. Withers was so to about 1100 pounds. Our men was much interested in the weather and very spirited and eager for action and other subjects such as usually absorb is very desirous that your Honour the attention of young men in his posiwould order them upon a second ex- tion, that he did not notice the breakpedition. But our number was too ing of the glass, and it was not until small to do as much execution as we an hour later that a false alarm of 'father in the front ball,' induced Miss Wilson to flee to the sofa, and The cement had done its work and

light, but requested the young lady to discharge this duty for him. She you better. Col. McDowell, Capt. so, and then noticed his painful and the Record has expressed no prefer-Davidson and me has sent for one of the squaws this day to come to my lous inquiries he admitted that he felt the squaws this day to come to my house, in order to examine her by an interpreter and we will give you as good an account as we can gather from her concerning the state of the Indians.

Indians. Dear Sir, I have one thing to remark tion. In her absence the young man journalist we denounce such assaults which is this - that where there is sepa- made superhuman efforts to wrench upon one of our most trusted leaders: with the glass of water, he looked so much worse that she was really fright ened, and he was compelled to tell her the real state of the case.

Mr. Withers did not get up to the

She was a practical person, and she promptly proposed to get in a tin-ket-tle of hot water and dissolve the cement, but desisted when he explained to her that his system would not bear the application of water at the boiling She then timidly suggested that if she were to call 'pa, perhaps pa might lend you a pair"; but Mr. Withers said no; he could not bear the mortification of being found in such a situation by any father. It was finally agreed that he should wait till a later hour, and should then take the chair home with him. This was accordingly done, and had not the unfortunate young man been arrested by a local constable, who only discharged him when a severe test proved that his possession of the chair was purely involuctarily, his misfortune might never have become generally known. When disasters such as this are liable to happen to the wearers of hip-pockets it becomes doubtful whether they are not altogether too hazardous for general use. In fact, good authorities maintain that the hip-pocket is positively detrimental, and that an earnest and united effort should be made to secure its extirpation.

A Northern Estimate of Jarvis. Philadelphia Record (Independent Paper.) On June 17 the North Carolina Democrate hold a State convention at Raleigh for the nomination of a guber-natorial candidate and for other purposes. The prominent aspirants for the Governorship are Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis, the present incumbent of that office, and Hon. Daniel G. Fowle. These gentlemen appear to pretty evenly divide the popular following, and the canvass of their respective claims has developed no small degree of bitterness. Governor Jarvis finds it necessary to print in the leading Raleigh papers an open letter to the people of the State, vindicating himself against certain damaging charges, which none who know him can believe and which ought never to have been preferred. His whole course has been upright and straightforward, both as a man and as a politician, and it is a credit to his native State. Beginning life as a poor plough-boy, with noue of the adventitious aids of birth, influence and fortune which have made so many of the prominent men of the South, he has raised himself by his own sagacity, integrity and energy to the high place he now occupies. His career emphatically disproves the somewhat prevalent notion that only the scions of wealthy and aristocratic families could achieve notable s in that section of the country. The only objection to Governor Jarvis is that he is rather too much of a Bour-bon Democrat; but that will not hurt bim in North Carolina.

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Malicious Defamation.

In their zeal to secure the nomina-Our acteristic of the American species of friends of Gov. Jarvis and Judge Fowle have spoken and published very unkind Mr. Withers is not a Western man, and we think unjust, charges against them represented as being much stron- their party by other Democrats simsons of whom North Carolina may our course about East and South to the young lady, and when he saw men have been honored and trusted East, two days through prodigious her before him he not unnaturally forocrats now to assail their past records. ible and struck the road in Richland ters as cement. The old people wel-Creek Mountain. From thence we comed him politely, and after a few highly endorsed by the party for Democrats now to condemn what either may have done in the past. As the lawyers would say L'emocrats are "estopped." Such false and malicious charges

against Gov. Jarvis have been made by certain correspondents of some newspapers, that he has been compelled to publish a card in denial of them. While we have not space to publish his card we gladly state that he entirely refutes all these bitter assaults upou iim, and in our opinion fully exonerates his character. We think it rather remarkable that these charges against Gov. Jarvis should have been made at this late day-nearly twelve years after the alleged occurrences took place—and made by meu of his own party! All those long years has Gov. Jarvis been in active political life, campaign after campaign, conducting heated canvasses with able Republican competitors, and yet not once was his private character assailed. Even Radical malice dared not assail the integrity of his character. This has been reserved for retended Democrats to do!

We write this not for the purpose of urging the nomination of Gov. Jarvis. for as between him and Judge Fowle the Record has expressed no preference, but simply to express our entire the character of our Chief Magistrate.

Democratic Presidential Chances Washington Letter to Asheville Citizen.

Since Governor Seymour's recent letter of positive declination, Judge Thurman is gaining in strength, and his nomination is by no means uncertain. Governor Tilden must not be considered out of the race. He is a power in not only the party, but the country, and deserves to be. He is unquestionably the hardest worker and best organizer in the United States. He is not popular with the "leaders," but no man who has a will of his own and who executes reformatory measures, regardless of party or persons. can be. There is no doubt but that he has a very strong following among the masses who do the voting, for principle, regardless of office holding or office olders. Mr. Payne, of Ohio, and Morrison, of Illinois, are also promi-nent. Judge David Davis' recent excellent letter has given him a new oom. It is as good a platform as the Cincinnati convention is likely to put up. Thurman and Clarkson N. Potter. of New York, or Davis and Potter, would make a most successful ticket. Congress will adjourn within two weeks. It has done some excellent

To Tell the Hour.

Seat yourself at a table. Attach a ece of metal (say a shilling) to a thread. Having placed your elbow on the table, hold the thread between the points of the thumb and forefinger, and allow the shilling to hang in the center of a glass tumbler; the pulse will immediately cause the shilling to vibrate like a pendulum, and the vi-brations will increase until the shilling strikes the side of the glass'; and suppose the time of experiment be the hour of seven, or half-past seven, the pendulum will strike the glass seven times, and then lose its momentum and return to the center; if you hold the thread a sufficient length of time the effect will be repeated; but not until a sufficient space of time has elapsed to convince you that the experiment is complete. We need not add that the thread must be held with a steady hand, otherwise the vibrating motion would be counteracted. At whatever hour of the day or night the experiment is made, the coincidence will be the same.

Some of Miss Corson's Teaching Potatoes, any time of the year, can

be made mealy if boiled in salt water and drained and then covered with a thick towel and left in back of the range five minutes. To retain the color of any vegetable plunge it into cold water after boiling. Cooks make the mistake of boiling things too much.

After reaching the boiling point meats should simmer. The toughest meats can be made tender by so doing. It is always best to underseason rather is always best to underseason father than to overseason food. When anything is accidentally made too salt it can be counteracted by adding a table-spoonful of vinegar and a table-spoonful of sugar. Meats of any kind should not be washed, but wiped with a towel to preserve the juices and quality.