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Carboro' Southerner. to say. "Gentlemen of the jury

(From the Greenville Register.) Judicial Tyranny. son of a lawyer; but we have al- serve on a jury and the County ways been told that in our Courts | Commissioners will take your names we had juries, and that those juries out of the box? "You are perjus had an important and independent red men?" None. And yet this part to perform in the administration of justice. We learned in our histories in school boy days, that the right of trial by jury was one red ment from the first from the of the greetest features our system can call this nothing less than an ty, coming from no one knows of government borrowed from the unauthorized, high handed invasion where. grand and well matured system of of the rights of jurors, by Judge English Jurisdiction. In our ear- Moore, for which he is justly cenliest reading of the Constitution of surable. It is a blow at the great Whig, which is that every white lathe United States, we remember to bulwark of the liberty of the citi- dy in the South owes it to herself to have read this in Art. 111, Sec. 3, zens—the independent free action accustom herself to the use of fire-"The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by or innocence of the accused. Who jury;" and we find upon a recent will say that such a severe lecture one at hand in-doors.' Sometimes

that any man accused of crime has the jury? What man likes to be use of the revolver. this sacred right of trial by jury. It told by a Judge in open court, that In fact we find in section 13 of the Bill of rights of our State Constitute on a jury? How soon and In fact we find in section 13 of the Bill of rights of our State Constitute on a jury? How soon and Infact we find in section 13 of the Bill of rights of our State Constitute of the revolver.

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In fact we find in section 13 of the serve on a jury? How soon and lonely localities, far from occupied.

Then as boys, seeing that if we care tution these impressive words, "No how unconciously a weak man person shall be convicted of any will sink his independence, if she cannot have a male friend to defend her from harm she should long that they will be our unwels. of a jury of good and lawful men, judge to be poured out upon him in in open court." To this sacred open Court, cannot be easily told. right of trial by jury our people Who that ever saw the open and looked for precetion against the frank face of uncle Jack Buck will malignity of a cruel persecution the believe he did not do what he in a little plain talking occasionally victories as boys we can the better influence of money—the danger of thought was right? And yet Judge because it may prevent irremedia. rejoice over them as men. For boyperjured witnesses—and the inter- Moore tells him in open court he is ble harm. The crime we write of hood might properly be compared to ferrence of a prejudiced or parti- a purjurer. And such is the powsan Judge. As a public journalist er of the Judge that he must tame the whole country. There is hard- ities. The boy therefore cannot be

ken the power and influence of this an arbitrary Judge. mighty bulwark of the peoples lib-These reflections lead to the inquiry. Has any one so far forgotten himself as to improperly in-

been recently done in our midst; and in a manner that merits criti-At May Term 1875, of Pitt Superior Court, Benjaman Teel, a white man, was indicted and tried for stealing some cotton, the property of Solomon Harriss a colored man, or for receiving the same, knowing it to be stolen. Teel pleaded not guilty; whereupon the fol-lowing jurors were sworn and im-

pannelled to issue to wit: J. B. Coward, James Bell, S. A. Thigpen, J. B. Ellis, Christopher Patrick, J. J. Mills, W. C. Moore, J. J. Fleming, John H. Buck, W. L. Mooring, white, and Mack

Moore and Kinchen Lang, colored. Now what were the powers, priva eges and perogatives of the jurors in the trial of this cause? The words then spoken by the officers of the Court will best answer the question. The Clerk of the Court in the discharge of his duty said to the jury; "Gentlemen of the jury you are sworn and impanneled to try this issue travis joined between the State and Benjaman Teel. You Burkeville 12.43 P. M., leave Burkeville 4.35 | will sit together hear the evidence, and return your verdict according-No change of cars between Charlotte and ly." The Solicitor in opening the case for the State said: "Gentle. men of the jury. Benjaman Teel stands indicted for stealing some cotton, the property of Solomon Harris with acount in the Bill for

receiving the same knowing it to be stolen. You will hear the evis dence and say whether he be guilty or not." The Judge, in his charge to the jury, after the evidence and argument had been closed, very properly said to the jury: "Gentlemen of the jury, you and I, each have one part to perform in the trial of this cause; and neither can disregard the rights of the other without impeding the proper ad-ministration of the law, and violating our oaths. You are bound, your oath and the responsibility of your position to take the law from me and I, under my oath and in discharge of the duties of my office

"guilty," what right had the Judge we have no further use for you, get

Friday, : : June 25, 1875 out of the box. You can be paid off and discharged. Do you think your verdict would have been the same if Solomon Harriss had been on trial for stealing Ben Teel's cot-We are neither a lawyer nor the ton? I do, not. You are unfit to

which ought to have been done; Debility, by the conduction of the July. The will stands as it was written by our for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend Sometimes many of the sometim

sition, who attemps to invade the independent and free action of the Star. sanctity of the jury box; encroach jury is thus demoralized, paralized upon the rights of jurors or to wear and broken down by the tyrrany of

In our next issue we will suggest

His Looks Deceived Him. terfere with the rights of a jury? We answer that according to our understanding of the case, it has

> 'Madam, your husband went out from a hellish apparition. o see the river, didn't he?'

pale in an instant. 'He was a tall man, wasn't he?'

and turning still paler. 'Had red hair?' 'He had-oh! what has happen-'Weighed about one hundred and eighty pounds?'

'Yes-yes-where is he-where

is my husband?' she exclaimed. Couldn't swim, could he?' 'He's drowned-my husband is 'Had a silver watch chain?' con-

tinued the stranger. 'Where is my husband-where is the body?' she gasped. 'Do not get excited, madam. Did your husband have on a gray suit?" 'Yes-ch! my Thomas! my Thomas!'

'And stoga boots?'

'Come this way, madam, but do peanut stand?'

'Let me see him-let me see him!'

husband! she exclaimed joyfully. like it. They have cornered him a . This disreputable old Tennessee 'I thought you said he was drown dozen times and he was'nt there. politician has been abusing General 'No, madam, I did not. I saw

nagerie on wheels.

How to Grow Independent.

am bound to receive the facts from you. Now is it not clear that the Judge is supreme, as to the law, and the jury as to the facts. If the Lindge said this or that was law was line to the North Carolina—that of sen-Plain or Fancy, usual in their line. They have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett by which his services may be produced on all the defendent was not guilty, was greater perfection or more profit of not the Judge bound to so regard than here. And until this is done fond of perfumes, and above all of

A Warning. For several days past it has been our sad duty as a purveyor of news to publish accounts of some foul and springs up and must remain subject infamous outrages upon female to destruction until it has reached chastity. The case in Odenton, Maryland, was rapidly followed by a dastardly attempt in the same county. Then came one in Georgia which exceeded in diabolism either impede his honorable progress. of these, and another still at La Fayette, New York. In all these instances the victims were white ladies of the highest purity and respectability; the perpetrators of the crime negro vegebonde, who had been straying about the vicini-

We are not exactly prepared to give the advice of the Richmond reading of that instrument that as Judge Moore gave that jury, amid all the changes through which does not tend to paralize the indenced sary for a lady to carry a pis-

> premises, without a protector, and Then as boys, seeing that if we cardefend her from harm she should long that they will be our unwelcarry on her person a trusty selfprotector, and know how to use it.

frequently shunned. We believe be favorable to us. If we gain these is becoming fearfully common in dreams, but manhood is full of realwe feel it to be our duty to assail ly submit to it. Alas, for our lib- ly a day that there is not one or too vigilant, he cannot resist too any man, whatever may be his po- erties and our rights! When the more outrages committed. - Wil.

Retribution.

The horrors of rape are augmented by the horrors of the trial of it.

Think of a delicate female, to whose mind every suggestion of impurity is a shock, and every reflection up-He did not look like a joker, says on the wrong of it a pang more M. Quad. One to sit and study his poignant than the stab of a two-edgface would have said that his soul ed sword, being called upon to stand was lost in melancholy-that he up in a crowded court room and tesdidn't care two cents whether the tify to the wrong which had been sun set at noon or staid up until 7 done her-a wrong she cannot o'clock. He entered the ladies' sit- bring her lips to shape themselves ting-room at the Central Depot, around in language, or her palsied walked up to a woman whose hus- tongue to utter in speech! A name. band had left the room about ten less horrror; a gastly wound upon minutes previously, and calmly in the face of time, at which imagination stands appalled and shrinks as

The men of Anne Arundel coun-'Yes-why?' she asked, turning try, like those of Prince George's, who wish to protect their wives and daughters from outrages worse than 'He was,' she replied, rising up | death, know that they must lynch every negro who commits a rape on a white woman, and that right speedily. Hence they took the fiend Simms out of jail at Annapolis, on Menday morning, at 2 o'clock, and hung him to a tree. The scoundrel

wanted to make a speech, and they ought to have heard it out. He confessed the crime, and wanted to explain his reasons for it. We should ike to know what they were. Perhaps he had read the Chronicle's editorial excusing negro rapes on white women, because of slavery be-

fore the war. Grant's Nonchalance and Luck.

heels on the lintel of the State House at Springfield to the present moment he has been distinguished for good 'Why, yes, that's him; that's my lest dog alive. I never saw anything him as follows: man but Grant. When I read it I following reply in the Knoxville was sure the General would have to Chronicle, of which Brownlow is come to the front. Just here his luck the editor, dated June 13: came in. Sherman has struck so "This I understand to be a cau-

The Empress Josephine was very BRO., not the Judge bound to so regard than here. And until this is done him in his official acts? Most assuredly he was. If the Judge honestly believed he had laid the law down tothe jury correctly what right had the jury to say, "sir, you have not charged us according to law and the utilization of the advanta- Malmaison has had the walls of the a felon's cell for the crime ofmurder. have perjured yourself; get off the ges furnished by soil and climate dressing room repeatedly washed Another old man trembling joined bench we have no further use for for producing their bread and meat and painted, but neither scrubbing his prayers, adding that he, too, had you?" Certainly, none. Then if their milk, butter and hay, and all nor aquafortis nor paint has been a son, but he had been murdered. the jury honestly believes that the the other comforts of life-these sufficient to remove the smell of the Their names were made known, defendent, upon the evidence, was must be insisted on and adopted, and good Empress' musk, which contin- and the fathers of Edward S. Stokes Near the Bridge, not guilty upon their oaths, what then will our people feel independent and grow prosperous."—Eliza- contained it had been but yesterday first time face to face.—Chicago removed.

From the "State Agricutural Journal." The Boy or the Coming Man.

Like the tender shrub that its maturity of growth, so the boy whilst in his tender years, when the character is developing itself, finds many snares about his foot-steps to Temptations irresistible almost, allure bim into vice. The conscientious youth, who has in his heart an honest desire to become a useful man, must bring into action the boldly the enticement of these flat-

Tarboro, N. C., June 1st 1876.

Comforts and Luxuries of the Farm. There is a class of farmers who are living only to grasp more acres. Their farms can never be large e. nough, nor themselves ever do quite enough work. They cannot be sats isfied with the income of a farm, nor could they be with that or any other business. But those, who understand that the highest object of labor is not simply to make money, but to provide the largest amount of the improvment and innocent enjoyment the world affords, can make the pursuits of agriculture furnish more luxuries that really contribute to our well being than other employments requiring an equal amount of capitol. Their farms are not so large as to make slaves of themselves, and their wives, and daughters are not worn out with incessant drudgery. Their door yards blossom with flowers, their tables are supplied with many varieties of well-grown delicious fruit, their houses are made cheerful by the influence of books and music, and a taste for the pure and innocent enjoyments of life is de. veloped in their children. Here and there a farmers home exemplifies all the contentment and happi-The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal says: 'From the time the General stood kicking his time! From the time the General stood kicking his time! From the labor and disappointment.—Prac-

Sometimes Parson Brownlow is

They have investigated him with hose D. H. Hill. His forte is abuse, tile committees, and it is no use. They and his abuse is founded on false-

Judge said this or that was law, was ding to the North for their flour, President will quietly smoke his cigar allows the challenged party to The undersigned having purchased the entire interests of W. A. Bassett, are now prepared to do any kind of PAINTING, Plain or Fancy, usual in their line. They have an agreement with Mr. W. A. Bassett, and the charge of His. Honor, said and the charge of His. Ho fight in an open-top log-pen, im-mediately after a hard summer rain, and that the weapons be dungfolks. Whoever shall toss the other

Tribune.

complish his praiseworthy designs; while the irresolute whose conscience has never been pricked by the deplorable consequences of indiscretion must necessarily sink into oblivion and perhaps into the very depth of infamy. Hence the danger of hardening the heart and of shutting up the conscience to every sympathetic feeling, and of associating with immoral and vicious characters, for as the 'twig is bent so is the tree inclined,' and if the character, in our boyhood, becomes are avoided, if the conduct is one of come companions all through life, let us place the good as the antagon. Subjects of this nature are too ist of the evil, and the result will

tering visions of youth; and above all he cannot be too truthful. Because all these tend to that success

on them rests the destiny of a great nation. SILAS E. WARREN.

which all desire. Such qualities are

indeed essential to success. They

should therefore be diligently cul-

tivated by the aspiring boys, for up-

tical Farmer. luck. He always comes down on his witty and sometimes he is not, but not get excited. There, is that your feet. An excited Democrat uttered at all times he is, to say the least, husband across the street at that quite a philosophical truth the other unique. A few days ago the day on this matter: 'Grant's the luck- | Greenville (S. C.) News addressed

'No, madam, I did not. I saw him buying peanuts, and I believed it my duty to say to you that peanuts are not healthy at this season of the year!'

He slid softly out, and she stood there and chewed her parasol and stared after him as if he were a menute of Sherman's would kill any other pagerie on wheels.

They expected to catch him in the San Domingo matter. The Jay Cooke failure ruined him financially, only he had'nt any money in that bank. The Credit Mobilier was to use him up, but it only scorched the men that tried to put him in. Now, this book of Sherman's would kill any other man but Grant When I read it I following really in the Knerville.