

The Tarboro' Southernner.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT; THEN GO AHEAD.—D. Crockett.

TARBORO', N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1875.

NO. 42.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
FRANK POWELL,
Attorney & Counsellor
AT LAW,
TARBORO', N. C.
Collections a Specialty. '65
Office in Gregory Hotel Building,
July 4, 1875.

JOS. BLOUNT CHESHIRE, JR.,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND
Notary Public.
Office at the Old Bank Building on
Trade Street.

Dr. G. L. Shackelford,
SURGEON DENTIST,
TARBORO', N. C.
Successor to Dr. L. T. Fuqua,
TARBORO', N. C.
Office opposite Adams' Hotel and
over S. S. Nash & Co's store.
Oct. 23, 1875.

Dr. E. D. Barnes,
DENTIST,
TARBORO', N. C.
THANKFUL for the liberal patronage
received in the past, desires to assure his
friends and the public that he is prepared
with increased facilities to perform all
operations pertaining to the science of Dentistry
in the best manner.
Office over H. Morris & Bro's store,
Tarboro, April 9, 1875.

YARBORO' HOUSE,
RALEIGH N. C.
G. W. BLACKNALL, Proprietor.

ATLANTIC HOTEL,
Norfolk, Va.
R. S. DODSON, Proprietor.

GASTON HOUSE,
South Front Street,
Newbern, N. C.
S. R. STREET, Proprietor

W. M. HOWARD,
DRUGGIST
DEALER IN
DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES,
&c., &c., &c.
Next door to Mrs. Fender's Hotel,
TARBORO', N. C.

TERRELL & BRO.,
DEALERS IN
GROCERIES
AND
STAPLE DRY GOODS,
Main Street,
Near the Bridge,
TARBORO', N. C.
Sept. 30th

Pool Brothers
FASHIONABLE BAR,
Billiard Rooms,
OYSTER SALOON,
Barber Shop
AND
Cigar Store,
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.
OYSTERS STEWED AT ALL HOURS,
fresh and sweet.
Attentive waiters to attend to the needs of
all guests.

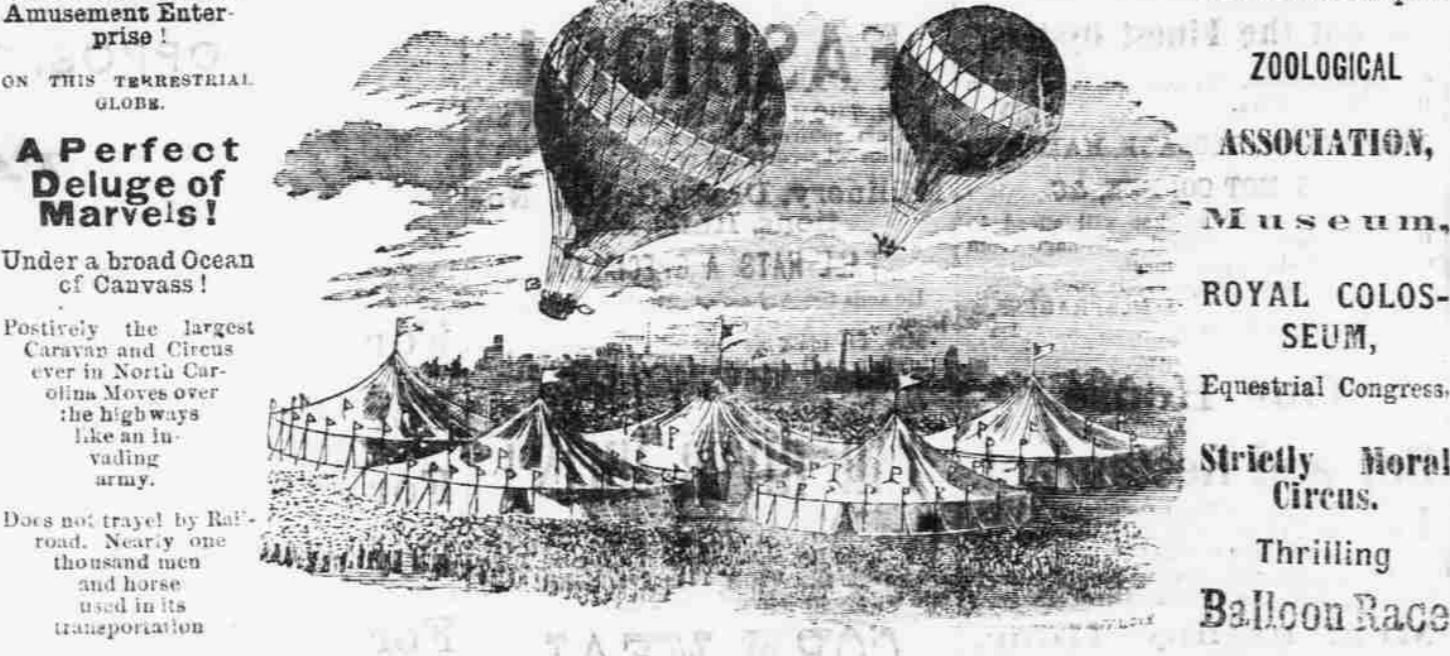
R. B. ALSOP,
GROCER,
MAIN STREET,
TARBORO', N. C.
Choice and varied stock kept constantly on
hand.

FOR NORFOLK
AND
NORTHERN AND EASTERN
PORTS.
THE STEAMERS GOTTON PLANT and
FAMILICO connecting with
the Old Dominion Steamship Co.,
afford the most direct and the
quickest time for shipment of produce from
all points on the River.
Through Bills of Lading given from
all points on Tar River for Norfolk, Baltimore,
Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Pro-
duce is covered by insurance, if desired, as
soon as Bills of Lading are signed.
Shipments by this line go directly to destination
without delay at Norfolk or Wash-
ington.
The GOTTON PLANT makes close con-
nection with the Wilmington & Weldon Rail
Road, and gives through Bills of Lading from
all landings on the River at the lowest rates.
JOHN MYERS' SONS,
Washington, N. C., Jan. 29, 1875.

DISTIN'S
CELEBRATED BAND INSTRUMENTS,
BOOSEY & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
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Full Descriptive Catalogue FREE by mail.
15 to \$20 Per Day at home. Terms from
Address G. STEIN & Co., Portland,
Maine.

WILL EXHIBIT AT TARBORO, ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28TH.

THE WORLD'S WONDER!



SELLS BROTHERS, MANAGERS.

The history of this series of monster exhibi-
tions records a succession of triumphs never
achieved by any other show; its augmentation
during the last year, makes it four times lar-
ger than before, and justly entitles it to take
rank as the
**TOWERING GIANT AMONG
ITS FELLOWS!**
and is the Culminating Triumph of the Nineteen-
Century. The salient features of this Mas-
todon Cosmographic Caravan, are first a
**Stupendous Menage-
rie!**

Where may be contemplated, in perfect security, the beauty power majestic singular repulsiveness, docility massiveness and savageness of Wild Beast Kingdom. Every land and clime is here represented: The Forests of Africa, the Jungles of India the Swamps and Pampas of South America, the Frozen Regions of the North, the vast plains of North America, the Chapparal of Mexico and the Palace Dens of Egypt have all contributed their natural Treasures to make complete this vast Zoological Institute.
2d. The Museum is replete with Rare Wonders, Automatic Triumphs, Wonder of the Air and Sea, Human and Brute Monstrosities and Ancient Relics. The largest Museums of the Old World have been ransacked and depleted, and many private collections been added, which makes this the largest and most complete private museum in America.
3d. The Great Equestrian Congress embracing the leading Equestrians of both Hemispheres, who, in friendly strife, will compete for the title of Champion.
4th. The Royal Colosseum is a faithful representative of its Ancient Prototype at Rome, introducing Troupes from five great Nations of the Earth. The Wonderful Russians; the Great Troupe of Arabian Wrestlers, the Royal Persian Troupe, a Company of German Hercules Gymnasts, and the Nil Hashi Zama Japanese Troupe. It is the grandest combination of Artists ever in any show.
5th. The Trained Animal department, embraces the greatest number of Trained Animals ever in one exhibition. It comprises trained Lions, Tigers, Elephants, Camels, Leopards, Horses, Ponies, Dogs, Goats and Monkeys introduced in the ring.
6th. The strictly moral circus, whose list of Artists embraces the Champions of every land. All the other cir-
cuses in the country cannot produce such an array of Talent.
7th. The Thrilling Balloon Race. Two Mammoth Balloons will ascend daily from the show lot. Each Balloon will carry aloft a number of persons and whilst in mid-air will compete in a race through the clouds. This feature alone is worth coming many miles to see and is free to every body.
8th. The Wonderful Operonion, or Steam Gun, of the Muses, is entirely different and far superior to any other steam Musical Instrument ever invented, weighs 6,000 pounds cost a fortune plays music by steam that may be heard many miles.

All the above will
Positively be
Produced.
**ONE TICKET
ADMITS to ALL.**
The Procession will be
the finest ever seen
Tarboro, forming a
close drawn up
line,
A FULL MILE LONG
OF
Glittering Splendor

ADMISSION AS USUAL.
**ONE TICKET
ADMITS to ALL.**
Two Performances Daily
at 2 and 8 P. M.

Doors Opens One Hour Earlier.

This Monarch world's Fair will postively not divided but the entire Combination will exhibit upon the day advertised, rain or shine.

WILL EXHIBIT AT
Wilson, Saturday, Oct. 23. Stantonsburg, Mon., Oct. 25.
Snow Hill, Tuesday, Oct. 26. Greenville, Wed., Oct. 27.
Scotland Neck, Frid., Oct. 29. Hamilton, Saturday, Oct. 30.
Williamston, Monday, November 1st.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE'S
Tested by popular use for over
A QUARTER OF A CENTURY!
Dr. Strong's Compound Sarsaparilla Pills,
cure Constipation, Biliousness, Bowel Com-
plaint, Malarial Fevers, Rheumatism, Ery-
sipelas and all diseases of Liver, Stomach
and Bowels.
Dr. Strong's Pectoral Sarsaparilla Pills cure
Coughs, Colds, Cramp, Dyspepsia, sick
Headache, Female Complaints, Catarrh Disease
and all disorders of Liver, Stomach
and Bowels.

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Washington D. C.

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Medicine Bordered Uticases:
VOLTA'S ELECTRO BELTS AND BANDS
are endorsed by the most eminent physicians
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neuritis, liver complaint, dyspepsia, kidney
disease, aches, pains, nervous disorders, the
female complaints, nervous and general
debility, and chronic diseases of the
head, chest, liver, stomach, kidneys and
bladder. Book with full particulars free by
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LOTTERY. Distributed
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1 prize—\$100,000 1 prize—\$50,000
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\$54 prizes, amounting to—\$10,000
Whole tickets, \$30; quarters, \$7; twentys,
\$1. Circulars of information free. Prizes
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A. DONAU & CO., Bankers,
Post-office Box 2089, 21 Park Row, New
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Ross, Sevon and Brunswiek Government
Lotteries constantly on hand.

Healthy, Pleasant Climate.
RICH LANDS!
Homes and Farms cheaper than anywhere
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For further descriptive of South Eastern
Arkansas, address S. J. MATTHEWS, Mon-
tello, Ark.

\$77 A WEEK guaranteed to Agents
Male and Female in their own local-
ity. Terms **OUTFIT FREE**. Ad-
dress F. G. VICKERY, A. C., Augusta, Me.

PSYCHICITY, OR SOUL CHARM.
LIVING. How others may fascinate,
and gain the love and affections of any
person they choose, instantly. This art all can
possess, and, by use, for 75 cents, together
with a Marriage Guide, Egyptian Oracle,
Dreams, Hints to Ladies, etc. 1,000,000 sold
in one book. Address T. WILLIAM & CO.,
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SIMMONS'
LIVER
REGULATOR
THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY.
Is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being
kept ready for immediate resort will save
many an hour of suffering and a many a dol-
lar in time and doctors' bills.
After over Forty Years' trial it is still re-
ceiving the most unqualified testimonials to
its virtues from persons of the highest char-
acter and responsibility. Eminent physicians
commend it as the most
EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC
For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and
Spleen.
THE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are
a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in
the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for
Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appete-
ite; Bowels alternately constive and lax;
Headache; Loss of memory, with a painful
sensation of having failed to do something
which ought to have been done; Debility;
Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of
the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken
for Consumption.
Sometimes many of these symptoms attend
the disease, at others very few; but the Liver,
the largest organ in the body, is generally the
seat of the disease, and if not regulated in
time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death
will be the result.
For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice,
Bilious attacks, Sick Headache, Colic, De-
pression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart
Burn, &c., &c.
The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medi-
cine on the World.
Manufactured only by
J. H. ZELIN & CO.,
Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia.
Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

WEBBER'S BAKERY!
THIS OLD ESTABLISHED BAKERY is
now ready to supply the people of Tar-
boro and vicinity with all kinds of
Bread, Cakes, French and Plain
Candies, Nuts, Fruits,
&c., &c., &c.
embracing every thing usually kept in a First
Class Establishment of the kind.
Thankful for the liberal patronage of the
past the undersigned asks a continuation,
with the promise of satisfaction.
Private Families can always have
their Cakes Baked here at short-
est notice.
Orders for Parties & Balls
promptly filled. Call and examine our stock,
next door to Bank of New Hanover.
Nov. 4-ly. JACOB WEBBER.

Carboro' Southernner.

Friday, Oct. 22, 1875
(From the Wilmington Star.)

WORK OF THE CONVENTION.

Synopsis of the Work of the Con-
vention.

We are enabled to place before
our readers, in advance, we believe,
of our contemporaries of the State
press, a complete synopsis of the
work of the Convention.

The total number of amendments
adopted is 31. The Judicial De-
partment deserved and received
more attention than any other in
the Constitution. That Article
was so amended as to give the Gen-
eral Assembly power to establish
other Courts inferior to the Supre-
me Court, with power to prescribe
the manner of appointing the presid-
ing officers of such Courts, who
shall hold for a term not exceed-
ing 8 years.

The number of Supreme Court
Judges was reduced from five to
three; of Superior Court Judges
from twelve to nine—all to be elec-
ted by the people. At the first
elected the Superior Court Judges
are to be chosen by general ticket,
but the General Assembly may
provide that at succeeding elections
they be chosen by Districts, as at
present. Both Supreme and Super-
ior Court Judges to be elected for
eight years.

The General Assembly are
authorized to require the Supreme
Court to meet at points other than
the State capital.

The important principle of ro-
tation of Judges was adopted; and no
Judge can hold the Courts of any
District twice in succession except
at intervals of four years.

Sections 15, 16 and 17 of Art.
4 of the Constitution, which pre-
scribe the original jurisdiction of the
Superior Courts; and regulate the
matter of probates, administrations,
&c., are stricken out, and in lieu
thereof the General Assembly are
empowered to allot and distribute
the jurisdiction of the Supreme Courts,
all matters of appeal, practice, &c.

Section 31 of the same Article is
so amended as to limit the duration
of the term of the Governor's ap-
pointees to vacancies in this Article
to the next regular election for
members of the General Assembly,
thus avoiding the recurrence of the
unseemly spectacle presented in
this State if two persons duly
chosen to the position Superior
Court Judge contesting for the un-
expired portion of the term. Sec-
tion 33, same Article, is so amend-
ed as to leave the original jurisdic-
tion of Justice of the Peace in
civil actions to the General Assem-
bly. The criminal jurisdiction of
these officers is retained.

The provision in the Constitution
of 1776 by which upon a two thirds
vote of each House of the General
Assembly Judges of the Supreme
and Superior Courts may be re-
moved from office for physical or
mental inability, is re-enacted.
This power is in addition to that of
removal by impeachment.

The Article on Suffrage and
Eligibility is amended in one im-
portant particular. Hereafter per-
sons convicted of felony or other in-
famous crime are denied the right
to vote until restored to respectable
citizenship by the course of law.
A residence of 90 days in the
County, instead of 30 days, as
heretofore, is indispensable to vot-
ing.

The Article on Education is so
amended as to retain all fines, pen-
alties and forfeitures in the hands
of the respective county officers,
together with the poll tax and such
property tax as is collected on that
behalf.

The Article on Penal Institu-
tions, Punishments, &c., is so
amended as to give the Legislature
power to farm out penitentiary con-
victs on public works, public roads,
&c.

Intermarriage between whites
and negroes is prohibited to the
third generation.

Separate schools for the two races
are to be provided.

A Bureau of Agriculture, Immi-
gration and Statistics is established
with full power to the Legislature
to protect sheep husbandry.

Article 7 of the Constitution,
which prescribes the system of
county government, assessment of
taxes, election of Magistrates, &c.,
including the valuation of property
is amended so as to give the Gen-
eral Assembly full power to change
the present system of county gov-
ernment, election of Magistrates,
&c.

The General Assembly is to meet
biennially on the first Wednesday
after the first Wednesday succeed-
ing their election.

The 18th article is so amended
that no Convention of the people
of this State can hereafter be called
except by a two-thirds vote of each
House of the General Assembly,
such call to be first submitted to the
qualified voters of the State for
their approval or rejection.

Amendments to the Constitution
may be proposed by a three-fifths
vote of each House of the General
Assembly, and if at the next gen-
eral election a majority of the votes
of the whole State approve the
same they shall become a part of
the Constitution.

An ordinance has passed declar-
ing that no amendment adopted
by the Convention shall have the
effect of vacating any office or term
of office now existing under the
Constitution, and filled or held by
virtue of any election or appoint-
ment.

The per diem of members of the
General Assembly was fixed at
\$4.00, their mileage at 10 cents,
and sessions limited to 60 days.

The General Assembly are in-
vested with power to denounce fit-
ting penalties for carrying concealed
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The Penalty of Marrying a Reporter.
Last week, young Paddington,
reporter on the *Star*, got mar-
ried. The next morning his bride
availed herself of a wife's dearest
privilege and went through his pockets.
She found some interesting
letters from tailors, boarding mis-
tresses, and washerwomen, but all
these received but a passing glance.
She scorned the writers. But what
fascinated her attention was his
private memorandum book. She
read there a number of items which
revealed to her pure mind a degree
of degradation and duplicity which
racked her innocent breast. This
is what she read: "Molly Maguire
deserted September 9th;" "Annie
Everham, jealous of Ida Elwood,
drew pistol 14th, missed, exposure
prevented by compromise, no infor-
mation;" "William Manier promises
revelation of secrets of counterfeiting;
19th mem.—"How to
Make Money Easy"—splendid ar-
ticle;" "Miss Martha Medytator—
back gate 11:30 P. M.—arrange-
ments for elopement—parents dis-
cover plot—true love crushed in
bud;" "Michael Mannahow, mur-
derer, threatens to confess to-mor-
row afternoon—hush-money want-
ed; must see him; and of such har-
rowing deeds and assignation with
the wicked did she read till tears
blinded her eyes, and broken-bear-
ed, she silently slipped from the
house, and taking the first car to
Allegheny, was soon sobbing on
the bosom of her father. She could
only say she had been betrayed by
the brute Paddington, who associat-
ed only with counterfeits, blood-
thirsty outlaws, and other awful
people, the worst of her sex; and
the old man patted her on the head
and took down his double-barrelled
gun. He reached Paddington's
room before the unsuspecting mon-
ster was out of bed. He was ar-
roused by the entrance of his fran-
tic father-in-law, who filled the
calves of both legs with bird shot
as the young man sprang to an up-
right position, and blew a hundred
bushels of corn husks out of the
mattress, and set the bed clothing
on fire, when he rushed out follow-
ed by the mangled reporter, crying
"Murder!" The two women who
were scrubbing the stairs knew the
bride had been murdered by the
two maniacs, and threw the bucket
of water, chunks of soap, and yel-
led for the police, who were dozing
against the telegraph pole on the
corner. It has been all explained;
but Paddington, who has a "sub"
on, and is laid up with both legs
bandaged, has given out that he
has gone on a visit to Philadelphia.
—Ex.

The Grace Darling of America.
Ida Lewis, the heroine of Lime
Rocks, has again added another
name to the long list of lives which
she has saved. A sailboat in which
were John Irving, of Stonington,
and Fred Setsworth, of N. J., cap-
sized recently in Newport harbor.
They were seen by Frank Pendleton
and Mr. Sargent, of Boston,
from the shore, and by Ida Lewis
from her home at the light-house,
on the Lime Rocks, at the same
time. Both parties went to the
rescue in boats, Ida saving one of
the men in an exhausted condition,
and the two Boston men saving the
other man. Miss Lewis, who is
deservedly called the Grace Dar-
ling of America, first came into
prominence in 1866, when, on one
of the coldest and most blustering
days ever known in this latitude,
she saved the life of a soldier who
had started for a sail on the har-
bor in a light skiff. One day in
the autumn of 1867, while a terri-
ble gale was raging, two men set
out to cross the harbor with sev-
eral sheep, and in trying to rescue
one that had fallen overboard came
near swamping their boat. Seeing
their peril from the window of her
fathers light-house, Miss Lewis
went to their aid, and after landing
them safely, went back and rescued
the sheep. But her greatest ex-
plot was performed on the 29th of
March, 1869, when a boat contain-
ing two young sailors and a boy,
was struck by a squall in the har-
bor and overturned. Though ill at
the time, Ida rushed out of the
house, launched her life-boat, and
sprang in with neither hat on her

head nor shoes on her feet, reached
the wreck just in time to save the
two sailors as they were about los-
ing their hold from exhaustion, the
boy having meanwhile perished and
rowed them to the light-house. Miss
Lewis should be among the first
to receive the new decoration to be
bestowed by Congress for heroic
deeds in saving life.—[Nautical
Gazette.

Knife and Fork Flirtation.
To drop your knife means, 'I am
badly bored.'
To eat with you knife means, 'I
am not posted.'
To drop your fork means, 'I am
deperately in love.'
To wipe your knife on the table
cloth means 'all right.'
To stir your coffee with a fork
means 'how sweet you are.'
To eat your soup with a fork
means 'you are very beautiful.'
To what your knife on your fork
means 'you see I am sharp.'
To cut your mouth with a knife
means 'I am very impatient.'
To pick your teeth with a fork
means 'I pick of the lot.'
To wipe your nose on a napkin
means 'I am making a fool of my-
self.'
To drum on your plate with your
knife and fork means 'I am almost
crazy.'
To scratch your head with a fork
means 'I itch for an acquaintance
with you.'
To dip your own knife into the
butter means 'I am not very particu-
lar, you see.'
To let your knife slip and splat-
ter the gravy out of your plate
means 'I am exceedingly happy to
be here.'
To draw the knife half way down
your throat means 'I am enjoying
myself very well I thank you.'

John Quincy Adams' mother.
The mother of John Quincy
Adams, the great American states-
man, said, in a letter to him, written
to him when he was only twelve
years old: "I would rather see you
laid in your grave than grow up a
propane and graceless boy." Not
long before the death of Mr. Adams
a gentleman replied: "I have
found out what made you." "What
do you mean?" asked Mr. Adams.
The gentleman replied: "I have
been reading the published letters
of your mother." "If," this gentle-
man relates, "I had spoken that
dear name to some little boy who
had been for weeks away from his
mother, his eyes could not have
flashed more brightly, nor his face
glowed more richly, than did the
eyes and face of that venerable old
man when I pronounced the name
of his mother. He stood up in a
peculiar manner, and said: 'All
that is good in me I owe to my
dear mother.'"

We are, all of us, different peo-
ple; our very physique changes ac-
cording to our surroundings. We
expand mentally, morally, physi-
cally, in one atmosphere, and we
close and shrink and fade in another.
Nervous, sensitive people show
this distinctly; but even the most
phlegmatic do not escape the effects
of repulsion or attraction.

"What do you know of the char-
acter of this man?" was asked of a
witness at a police court the other
day. "What do I know of his char-
acter? I know it to be unbleach-
able, your honor," he replied with
much emphasis.

The extensive marl beds which have
been discovered in Brunswick county
are being examined and tested, with
every prospect of the whole thing
proving a magnificent success.

The News learns that in some por-
tions of Chatham county both the cot-
ton and corn crops had been dam-
aged to a large extent, and that
the yield in many instances will not prove
more than a half one.

There was a violent storm on Thurs-
day night the 30th ult. The Journal
of Commerce states that a telegram
was received in Newbern to the effect
that a man was drowned from one of
the harbor boats.

There is a growing Mormon col-
ony, with a weekly newspaper, at
Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Paddy, said he made his fence
six feet wide and five feet high, so
that when it tumbled down it would
be higher than when it stood up.

The autobiography of an Irish-
man informs us that he "ran away
early in life from his father on dis-
covering he was only his uncle."

"Anything pitee you dere?" In-
quired one fisherman of another,
while engaged in angling. "No,
notting at all," "Vell," returned the
other, "notting pitee me too."

A handsome youth being ques-
tioned by a rather stylish lady as
to his occupation, replied that he
was "an adjuster of moveable al-
phabets." He was simply a printer.