

# F. C. HILL, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

Wilmington, North Carolina,

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### Office Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Co December 17, 1839.

THE attention of the Stockholders of the Wilmington & Ral ish Rail Road Co. is requested to the annexed resolution of the Board of Directors, viz :

RESILVED. That the Treasurer give notice to delin quent Stockhol lers, that unless they pay all daes upon that stock by the 20th of January next. suit will be instituted against thom on the day follo wing."

JAMES S. GREEN, Sec'y. Dec. 20, 1833. 205-tf.

Origin of the Names of the Several States .- Maine was so called as ear vas 1323, from Maine in France, of which Henrietta Maria Queen of England, who was at tim : proprietor. New Hunpshire was the name given to the territory conveyel by the Plymouth a female who has died young an i unmartis patantes, w'in was Govern vr of Portsmouth, in Hanpshire, Eagland. muat, the green mountain. c usetts tribe of Indians in the neighbor- which she has received in Heaven. hood of Boston. The tribe is thought to In some parts of the country, the dead of Milton, "I hal learn't," says Rog r psalms and hymns: a kind of triamph,

#### Selecte I for the Advertiser. RURAL FUNERALS.

lere's a fe v flo vers ; but about midnight, .'ae herbs that have on them cold dew o' the ni ght,

Are strawings fittest for graves .iou were as flowers now with red; even so these horbiets shall, which wo upon you suew. Cy niein.

Among the beautiful and simple hearted stoms of rural life which still linger in some parts of England, are those of strewing flowers before the fanerals, and planting them at the graves of departed friends. These, it is said, are the remains of the primitive church; but they are of still higher antiquity, being mentioned in the classic writers, and were no doubt the spontaneous tribute of unlettered affection, originating long before art had tasked itself to modulate sorrew into song, or story it on the monument. They are now only to be met with in the most distant and retired places of the kingdom, where fashion and innovation have not been : 'le to throng in, and trample out all the curious and interesting traces of the olden tim :. In Glamorganshire, we are told, the bel whereon the corpse lies, is covered with flowers, a custom alluded to in one of the

wild and plaintive ditties of Ophelin. White his shroul as the mountain now Larded all with sweet flowers;

Which be-wept to the grive did go, With true-love showers.

## the decorations he intends to use :

A garland shall be frame1 By art of nature's skill, Of sun lev-coloced flowers, In t.k.n of good wills.

And sun lry-colored ribban 1s, On it I will bestow; But chiefiy blacke and yellowe, With her to grave shall go.

I'll deck her tonb with flowers, The rurest ever seen; And with my trurs as showers I'll keepe them fresh and green.

brance of such as had been remarkable for The fixed and unchanging features of benevolence; but roses in general were the country also perpetuate the memory of appropriated to the graves of lovers .- the friend with whom we once enjoyed, Those who had been unhappy in their them, who was the companion of cur loves hal emblems of a more gloomy cha- most retired walks, and gave animation to racter, such as the yew, the cypress, and every lonely scene. His idea is associatflowers of melancholy color. Thus, in el with every charm of nature; we hear poems by Thomas Sanley, Esq, pub- his voice in the echo which he once delished in 1651,) is the following stanza: lighted to awaken; Lis spi it haunts every

Such offerings as you have, "Forsak n cypresse and sid yew

ev Joa's Doleful Knell," a lover specifies an English futerat in town. It is made salness over the hour of gloom ; yet who ip of show and goomy parale : moarning would exchange it even for the song o carriages, mourning horses, mourning pleasure, or the burst of revelry? No plan's, and hir ling mourners, who make there is a voice from the tomb sweeter she who has so long been the mistress of a mockery of grief. ... There is a grave than song. There is a remembrance of the he mansion shed no tear. ... Pay every liggel," says Jeremy Taylor, "and a lead to which we turn even from the g sat talk it the neigh to schood, and when c arms of the living. Oh the grave !- the us, and we may yet be happy." the laiss are daished, they shall be remem- grave !--- It buries every error-cover. birel no more." The associate in the every defect-extinguishes every resent- piece of ground, a few miles from the city: giv and crowled city is soon forgotten; min. From its peaceful bisom spring the hartving succession of new intimates none but fon I regrets and tender recollecan low pleasures effaces him from our tions. Who can look down upon the lelight and astonichment the economy of min is, and the very scenes and circles in grave even of an enemy, and not feel a his wife, nurtured as she had been in wealth which he moved are incessantly fluctuat- compunctious throb, that he should ever and the efficiency which his daughters soon ing. But funerals in the country are ale have warred with the poor handful of earth acquired under her training. The white rose, we are told was plant- ways more impressive. The stroke of that lies moul lering before him !

was tied with white ribbands, in token of circle, and is an awal event in the tran- a place for medita ion ! 'There it is that macy ;-there it is that we dwell upon the ten lerness, the solemn, awful tenderness of the parting scens-the bel of death. with all its s ifled griefs, its noiseless, atten lance, its mate, watchful assiduitiesthe last testimonies of expiring love- the fie'sle, fluttering, thrilling, oh! how thrilling! pressure of the hand-the last fond grove which he once frequented; we think even from the threshold of existence-the of him in the wild upland solitude, or faint, faltering accents struggling in deut's amilist the pensive beauty of the valley. to give one more assurance of affection ! It the freshness of joyous morning, we

WHOLE NO. 231.

He left his stately house. The serants were dismissed. Pictures and plate, ich carpet and furniture were sold, and leht." said she. " let no cne sr ffer through

Her nied a neat cottage and a small With the aid of his sons he cultivated vegetables for the market. He viewed, with

The eldest one assisted her in the work el at the grave of a virgin; her chaplet denth mikes a wile space in the village But the grave of those we loved-what of the household and also assisted the young r children. Besides ; they executher spoless innocence, though sometimes quil uniformity of rural life. The death we call up in long review the whole histo- ed various works, which they had learned. black ribban is were intermingled to be- bell tolls its knell in every ear; it steals ry of virtue and gentlene s, and the thou- as accomplishments, but which they found speak the grief of the survivors. The with its pervading melancholy over every sand en learments lavished upon us almost could be disposed of to advantage. They red rose was occasionally used in remam- hill and vale, and saddens all the lands cape. unheeded in the daily intercourse of inti- embroidered with taste some of the ornamental parts of f male apparel, which were reacily sold by a mir hant in the city.

> They cultivated flowers and sent bouquets to market, in the cart that conveyed vegetables : they platt d straw, they painted maps, they executed plain needle work-Every one was at her pret busy and cheerlook of the glizing eye, turning upon us ful. The cottage was like a bee hive.

"I never enjoyed such health before," said the lather.

"And I never was as hepry before," said the mother.

Yet strew Upon my dis nall grave

M diterranean.

that is a Moheakannewee word, singai- lonely country scine, the morunful melody fing long river.

ference to the Duke of York, an I Albany, the landscape. There is a solemn respect King of England

from the Islan 1 of Jersev, on the coast of nature, sink deep into the soul. As the was granted.

after William Penn.

D laware Bay, on which it lies, and which his journey. r ceivel its name from De la War, who died in this Bay.

30, 1632.

IX. of France.

of King George II.

There is also a most delicate an i beautiful rite observed in some of the most re-

mote villages in the south, at the funeral of Company to Captain John Mason, by pa- ried. A chaplet of white flowers is te it, Nov. 7th, 162), with reference to borne before the corpse by a young gid nearest in age, size and resemblance, and

is afterwards hung up in church over the Vermont, wis so cilled by the inhabi- accustomed seat of the deceased. These tants in their Declaration of In lependence chaplets are sometimes made of white pa-Jan. 16th, 1777, from the French ver l per, in imitation of flowers, and inside of them is generally a pair of white gloves. Massach usetts was so called from Mas- They are intended as emblems of the purisuch setts Bay, and that from the Massa- ty of the deceased, and the crown of glory

have derived its name from the Blue Hills are carried to the grave with the singing of Williams, "that Massachusetts was so "to show," says Sourne, that they have celled from the Blas Hills." Rhode Island was so called, in 1664, in coming conquerers." This, I am informreference to the Island of Rhodes, in the ed, is observed in some of the northern counties, particularly in NorthumberlanJ, Connecticut, was so called from the In- and it has a pleasing though melancholy dian name of its principal river. Connec- effect, to hear, of a still evening, in some

of a funeral dirge swelling from a distance, New York was so called in 1634 in re- and to see the train slowly moving along

to whom this territory was grinted by the paid by the traveller to the passing funeral in these sequestered places, for such spec-New Jarsey, was so cilled in 1631, tacles, occurring among the quiet abodes of

France, the resi lence of the family of Sir moarning train approaches, he pauses, George Carteret, to whom this territory uncovered, to let it goby; he then follows silently in the rear; sometimes quite to Pannsylvania was so called in 1681, the grave, at other times a few hundred

yards, and having paid this tribute of re-Delaware was so culled in 1603, from spect to the deceased, turns and resumes

> The rich vein of melancholy which runs through the English character, and gives it

Marylan I was so calle l in honor of some of its most touching and ennobling Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles 1. graces, is finaly evidenced in these pathetin his putent to Lord Bilumore, June ic customs, and in the solicitude shown by the common people for an honored and

Virginia, was so calle 1 in 1581, after a peaceful grave. The humblest peasant, Elizabeth, the virgin Queen of England. whatever may be his lowly lot while liv-Carolina, was so calle 1 by the French ing, is auxious that some little respect may in 1591, in honor of King Chades the be pail to his remains. Sir Thomas Overbury, describing the "faire and happy

Georgia, was so called in 1732, in honor milkmaid," observes, " thus lives she, and all her care is, that she may die in the Alabana was so calle I in 1814, from its spring time, to have a store of flowers stuck

upon her winding sheet." The poets,

Tragely," by Beaumont and Fietcher, Louisiann, was so called, in honor of there is a beautiful instance of the kind, The azared harebell like thy veins; no nor describing the capcicious melancholy of a The leaf of egiantine; whom not to s.ander, Outsweet ned not tay breath.

For kinler flow rs can t ke no birt's Or growth from such unhappy earth.

In the "Muil's Tragely," also, is introluced a pathesic little air, illustrative of the mode of decorating the funerals of females who had been disappointed in love :

> Luy a garland on my hearse, Of the distant yew, Maidens willow br. nches wear, Say I died true.

My love wis false, but I was firm From my hour of birts, Upon my buried body lie Lightly, gentle earth.

The natural effect of sorrow over the votion; they linger about it on the sabba h, ed in thee-if thou art a lover, and hast ev-Emeral abas

and we seek still to think of the form we to off compensation. have loved, with the associations of refinement which it awakened when blooming custom, because, as it is one of the last, living. before us in youth and beauty. " Luy her so is it one of the holiest offices of love .-i' the earth," says Laertes of his virgin The grave is the ordeal o tras off ction .sister,

And from her f ir and unpolluted flesh Muy violets spring.

I might crowd my pages with extracts from the older British poets, who wrote when these rites were more prevalent, and delighted frequently to allude to then.; but I have already quoted more than is n ces-

positeness of imagery for which he stanls vivor. pre-eminent.

remember his beaming smiles and bounding gavety; and when soher evening returns, with its gathering shadows and sub diing quiet, we call to mind many a twilight hour of gentle talk and sweet-souled melancholy.

E.ch lonely place shall him restore, For him the tear be duly shead,

dead is to refine and elevate the min I, and when the min I is disengaged from worldly er given one unmerited ping to that true been kept neat, they were soon able to sentiment that pervades the whole of these peser peseres and present loves, and o thy feet; then be su e that every unkind he faferior classes of society. Thus, it the past. In North Wales, the peasantry we action, will come througing back upon was an e-pocial pre a mion, that none but kneet and pray over the graves of their de- thy memory, and knocking dolefully at thy sweetscened evergeeets an 1 do wees should ceased friends for several Sundays after soul-then be sure that thou wilt lie down be used on these occasions. 'I le object the interment; and where the tender rite sorrowing and repentant on the grave, and seems to have been to soften the horrors of strewing and planting flowers is still utter the unheard groan, and pour the unaof the tom's, to beguite the mind from practises, it is always renewed on Easter, vailing tear-more deep, more litter, bebrooding over the disgraces of perishing Whitsuntile, and other festivals, when the cause unheard and unavailing. mortality, and to associate the memory of season brings the companion of former fes | Then weave thy chaplet of flower, and the deceased with what is most delicate tivity more vividly to mind. It is also strew the beauties of nature about the grave: and beautiful in nature. There is a dis- invariably performed by the nearest rela- console thy broken spirit, if thou canst,

It is there that the divine passion of the soul manifests its superiority to the instinctive im ulse of mere animal attachments+ The fatter must be continually refreshel and kept alive by the presence of its d jeet, but the love that is seated in the soul can live on long remembrance .--The mere inclinations of sense languish and detaine with the charms which excitsary; and yet I cannot refrain from giving el then, and turn with shuldering and

a passage from Shakspeare, even though it disgust from the dismal precincts of the should appear trite, which illustrates the toury; but it is thence that truly spiritual emblematical meaning often convived in affiction rises parified from every sensual these floral tributes, and at the same time desire, and returns, like a holy flame, to possesses that magic of language and ap illumine and sanctify the heart of the sur-

The sorrow for the deal is only sorrow .

Ave, go to the grave of buried love, and meditate! There settle the account with thy conscience for every past benefit unrequited --every past en leatment unregarded, of that departed being, who c n nevernever -never return to be soothed by thy your little bees." contrition !

Ductiser.

If thou art a chill, and hast ever added Beioved tid life con charachino more. And mourn'd, till pity's set the dead, A 10-her cause that perpetuates the memory of the decease I in the country is, that bosom that ventured 25 whole happine s the grave is more i.n.n eliately in sight of in thy arms, to doubt one moment of thy the survivors. They pass it on ther way kindness or thy truth-if thou art a friend, to prayer; it meets their eyes when their an hast ever wronged, in thought, or word, hearts are softened by the exercises of de- o. ....d.d. the spirit that generously confid-

mal process going on in the grave, ere dust lives and friends; no menials nor hirelings with these tender, yet futile tributes of recan return to its kindred dust, which the are employed, and it a neighbou yields gret :- but take warning by the bitterness imagination shrinks from contemplating; assistance, it would be deemed an insult of this thy contrite affliction over the dead. and-hencefor.h be more faithful and aff e-I have dwelt upon this beautiful the rural tionate in the discharge of thy duties to the ke'ch Bock.

#### THE FATHER. AN INSTRUCTIVE SKETCH.

It is the duty of mothers to sustain the more."-Mrs. Sigourney. reverses of fortune. Frequent and sudden as they have been to our own country, it is important that young fimiles should pessess some employment by which they might obtain a livelihood in case they to poverty, how pitiful and contemptible for want of his speaking." it is, to see the mother desponding or helpless, and permitting her daughters to embarrass those whom it is their duty to assist and cheer.

from which we refuse to be divorced. Eve- as he returned one evening to his home, and the subsequent coplure of the Army, may be its western boundary. Mississippi is said nation, continually advert to this fond soliits western boundary. Mississippi is said nation, continually advert to this fond soli-to denote the whole rive, i. e. the river citude about the grave. In "The Maid's The Maid's The flower that's like to find not be battle of the Themes.

"We never knew how many things we could do, when we lived in the great house," said the children, " and we love each other a great deal better here. You calfus

"Yes," replied the father, "and you make just such honey as the heart loves to feed on."

Economy :s well as industry was strictly observed-nothing was wasted. Nothing unnecessary was purchased. The eldest daughter became assistant teacher in a distinguished female seminary, and the second took her place, as instructress to the family.

The little dwelling which had always beautify. Its construction was improved and the vines and flowering trees were replanted around it. The merchant was rappter under his wood pine covered porch in a Summer's evening, than he had been in his showy drawing room.

"We are now thriving and prosperous." said he, "shall we now return to the "Ity ?"

"Oh, no, no, no," was the unanimous reply.

" Let us remain," said the wife, "where we have found health and contentment." "Father," said the youngest, "all we children hope you are not going to be rich again ; for then," she addel, we little,ones were shut up in the nurs ry, and did not see much of you or mother. Now we all live together, and sister who loves us, teaches us, and we learn to be industrious and useful. We were none of us happy when we were rich, and did not work-So, father please not be a rich man any

A Noble Sentiment .- Pym, a celebratod Eng's's statesman in the time of Charles II. and the man who preferred the charge of high treason against Stafford tild should be reduced to the necessity of sup- brought the unfortunate Earl to the scaffeld. porting themselves. When the families said that "he had ra her suffer for speaking are unexpectedly reluced from affluence the truth, than that the truth should suffer

THE POST-MASTER GENERAL.

John M. Niles, the new Post-master General, in his Life of Commodore Per.y, published in 1821, in giving a sketch of General " I have lost my whole," sail a merchant Harris n, s. id :- "The d fince f Fort Meigs.

The flower that's like tay face, pale printose; we consider it a day to keep open-this children can no longer go to expensive Mr. Niles said :- "It must be "conceded that affliction we cherish and brood over in schools. Yesterday I was a rich man .- this victory refleted great hence upon the

formed by the union of many.

#### Louis XIV. of France.

Tennessee, wis so ci'lel in 1793 from broken hearted girl; its principal river. The worl Ten-asse is sail to signify a curve | spona.

Kenticky, wis s) cilled in 1192, from its principal river.

principal river. The word is said to signify the river of mon.

Inlinna, was was so called in 1800, fron the Anscien In lians.

O 110, was so called in 1832, from its Southern boun lary.

Missouri, wis so called in 1821, from its principal river.

Minigun, wis so called in 1335, from the lake on its border.

A:kinsis, wis so cillel in 1812, from its principal river.

Florida wis so callel by Juin Ponce da Loon, in 1572, becuse it was dise veral on Eister Sun lay, in Spanis's, Pascua Florido. Columbia, was so called in reference to Columbus. Wisconsia, was so called from its principal TIVOT. Lowa, was so called from its principal river. Oregon, was so called from its, principal

river .- New Haven Palladium.

When she sees a bank Stuck full of flowers, she, with a i, h will tell H if s irvints whith pretty place it were To bury lovers in ; and mike her in il; Illinois, wis so called in 1819, from its Pluck 'ein, and strew her over like a corse.

> once universally prevalent: osiers were ing the osier round the so ; but pathos is closing upon the remains of her he most get a living." carefully be it over them to keep the turf, expires under the slow labour of the chisel, loved, when he feels his heart, as it were, uninjured, and evergreens and flowers were and is chilled among the cold conceits of crushed in the closing of its portal, would said he. planted about them. This has now be- sculptured marble.

come extremely rare, but it may occasion- It is greatly to be regretted, that a cus- by forgetfulness ?-No, the love which ed several cheerful voices. "It is a pityally be met with in the church yards of tom so truly elegant and touching should survives the tom's is one of the noblest atthe little retired villages among the Walsh have disappeared from general use, and ex- tributes of the soul. If it has its woes, it How can the father of eight children be talking about said be could smell a rat as for mountains; and I recollect an instance of ist only in the most remote and insignifi has likewise its delights; and when the poor. We shall work and make you rich it in the small town of Ruthen, that lies cant villages. But it seems as if posical overwhelming burst of grief is calmed into again. There was a melancholy fancy in the ed society. In properiod as people grow den anguish and the convulsive agony over hardly four years old. . "I will not have in the beautiful vale of Clewyd.

arrangement of these rustic offerings, that polite they cause to be poetical. They the present ruins of all that we most loved, any new things bought and I shall sell my had something in it exquisitely poetcal. talk of poetry, but they have learnt to is softened away into pensive meditation on great doll." The nature and color of the flowers, and ct.eck its free impulses, to distrust its sal- all that it was in the days of its loveliness were emblematical of the qualities or story facting and pictures and is usages, by stulied from the heart? Though it may some-of the deceased, or the feelings of the form and pompous accordinate. For partimes throw a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while and his while and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his while a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his scene cheered him a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him and his scene cheered him a passing cloud even over the sizem of the scene cheered him a passing cloud even over the sizem of th of the ribbands with which they were tied, lying emptions, and to supply its most af---who would root out such a serrow which had sunk within his bosem like a of the deceased, or the feelings of the form and pompous ceremonial. Few pamourner. In an old poen, entitled "Co- geants can be more stately and frigd than bright hour of gayety; or spread a deeper nightly prayer was like a song of praise. whig "I'm net geing that way.

so itule. Where is the mother who would T - lay there is nothing I can call my N. tienal Arms. and upon the troops by whom willingly forget the infant that perished own."

like a blossom from her arms, though eve-Tizes is certainly something more af- ry recollection is a pang ! Where is the are still rich in each other and our chilofferings of nature, than in the most costly tender of parents, i ough to remember be

monuments of art; the hand strews the but to lament? Who, even in the hour of 'tive hands and loving hearts."

"You shall see, you shall see," answeraccept of consolation that must be bought

custom always shans the walks of cultivat- the gantle tear of recollection; when the sud-

" Dear husband," sail the wife, "we

ments which preceded it, off ra ample testimory of the JUDGEMENT AND COOL INTREPIDITY CF. GEN. HARRISON; and inceed, all the events if feeting in these prompt and spontaneous child that would wi in y forget the most dren. Money may pass away, but God the compaign support these choracteristics; the has given us a better treasure in these ac-Will Messrs. Flood, Buchanan, Piatt and

Pluck 'em, and strew her over like a corse. The custom of decorating graves was tear falls on the grave as affection is bind- he mourns? Who, even when the tomb not look so sober. We will help you to ry qualifications, and say that he was never "What can you do, poor things ?" think of Mr. Van Buren's new Post-master General? Have they or Mr. Niles walked round the truth ? Cincinnali Republicar.

> An old m n and a dashing young one conversing, the youth, to show his penetration servy body. "So I should supprese," s.id the cid man, "I y the husth of your whishere."

It is soid that a piece of a pehovy a most irstantly restores the just tone of voice to ary one who has become hourse by public speak-

"I will be t you," said a loco feco candid

"I shall help," said the youngest girl. ILg. The heart of the hushand and father,