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28, 1867. SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

NUMBER 175

PHILADELPHIA ADVERTS. J. PUTHEY SMITH,

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NOTICE! The PLEASANT GROVE ASSO-

CIATION of the colored Baptist Church, which was organized in December last, will meet again on the third Thursday in April next at Bethel Church, Halifax County Virginia, twelve miles from South Boston Depot on the Richmond and Danville Bailroad. All ordained and local Baptist preachers in North Carolina are invited to REV. R. P. MARTIN. Roxboro, N. C.

Jan. 26, 1867.

WM. M. ROBBINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. BALISBURY, N. C.

t-1st-ap-pd

Attends the Courts of Rowan and the adoin

ADVERTISEMENTS.

OTICE TO SETTLE .- THE NOTES accounts, and claims of the firm of Brown, Coffin & Mock are in the hands of Luke Blackmer, Esq., for collection and as we are in great need of money we hope our friends will call upon Mr. Blackmer promptly and make a settlement. His office is in the court house. JOHN D. BROWN,

J. M. COFFIN. A. J. MOCK. Salisbury, Oct. 26, 1866.

NOTICE TO SETTLE

All of the Notes and Accounts belong ing to the firm of BROWN, COFFIN & MOCK, are in my hands for collection, and all parties indebted to the firm will please call on me, at my office, and settle. LUKÉ BLACKMER. tw&w 4w.

H

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THE Subscriber is constantly adding to the Stock of BOOKS now on hand, all of the latest and best publications to be had. All kinds and grades of

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Bookseller, &c. Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 18, '66. 67.3m

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The God of the Nation,

HAS LATELY BEEN EGreatly depreciated below Par,

BY THE

BY THE MAGIC INFLUENCE OF

OBBERRE

THIS WOULD SEEM TO BE DIScouraging, but the subscribers have the great pleasure of innouncing to the whole people of the United States, and especially to those who desire the weight and influence of this

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Jan. 5, 1867. S. R. HARRISON & CO.

MEW ENGLISH LAW& EQUITY REPORTS

THE "ENGLISH COMMON LAW REPORTS having increased to such an extent as to be a having increased to such an extent as to be a serious item of expenditure to the younger members of the Profession, the publishers purpose discontinuing that with the current Reporters, and issuing in its place the series recently commenced in England under the superintendence of the "Council of Law Reporting."

The work will be issued in two series, Law and Equity and its multished in monthly and

The work will be issued in two series, Law and Equity, and be published in monthly parts.

The common law series will be paged and indexed so as to bind into separate yearly volumes for the Queen's Bench Reports, Common Bench Reports, Exchequer Reports, and one volume for the courts of Probate, Divorce, Matrimonial cases and admirality. The reports of the court or criminal appeal will be paged and indexed separately, so as to bind into a volume when of sufficient bulk. The equity series will be paged and indexed so as to bind into one volume for the court of appeal.

court of appeal.

The decision of the Master of the Rolls and the The decision of the master of the roots and the three Vice-Chancellors (being Judges of os-ordinate authority.) will be paged logether and separated into as many volumes as may be found convenient, and each volume separately indexed, not exceeding, probably, two volumes a year.

The two series will make about seven complete

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shop, viz:

2 Good Wood Lathes, I Rotary Planing Machine, Saws. Scrolling, Ripping, etc., Boring and Morticing Mcchines, with the necessary Belting, etc., all ready to be put in motion. A splendid chance for labor saving and profit. Applyto

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printed is entirely new. No pains will be spared to make it a welcome visitor to every family. In order to do this we have engaged the services of able and accomplished literary contributors. ADVERTISING RATES.

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One or two squares, changeable at discretion, 10 per cent additional.

Lady Byron's Answer to Lord Byron's Tarewell.

"In the whole range of English Literature there is not, in our opinion, a production, either in prose or verse, that combines sentiment, than Lady Byron's reply to her ter was not hurt. faithless husband.

ly crushed. But Lady Byron has, in de- received Clay's shot and then fired his which a large class of them acquired unfending herself from his irony, "turned the pistol in the air. This was in accordance der the slave system, and bring out the latables on him" most completely. Her reply is scathing, and must have cut Byrou to the quick.

We call special attention to the proud nd noble defiance expressed in the last verse. The poem has doubtless been read by all our readers, but it will repay another perusal."

Yes farewell farewell forever! Thou thyself hast fixed our doom, Bade hope's fairest blossoms wither. Ne'er again for me to bloom. Unforgiving thou hast called me-Didst thou ever say forgive? For the wretch whose wiles beguiled thee, Thou alone didst seem to live. Short the space which time has given To complete thy love's decay; By unhallowed passion driven, Soon thy heart was taught to stray. Lived for me that feeling tender Which thy verse so well can show, From my arms why didst thon wander, My endearments why forego? Oh, too late thy breast was bared, Oh, too soon to me 'twas shown, That thy love I once but shared, And already it is flown. Wrapt in dreams of joy abiding, On thy breast my head hath lain, In thy love and truth confiding, Bliss I ne er can know again. That dark hour did first discover, In thy soul the hideous stain— Would these eyes had closed forever, Ne'er to weep thy crimes again. But the impious wish, O Heaven! From thy record blotted be, Yes, I would live, O, Byron, Byron. For the babe I've borne for thee! In whose lovely features (let me All my weakness here confess, Whilst the straggling tears permit me.) All the father's I can trace— He whose image never leaves me He whose image still I prize, Who this bitterest feeling gives me, Still to love where I despise. With regret and serrow rather When our child's first accents flow, I will teach her to say Father, But his guilt she ne'er shall know, Whilst to-morrow and to-morrow, Wakes me from a widowed bed: On another's arm no sorrow Wilt thou feel, no tear wilt shed. I, the worlds approval sought not, When I tore myself from thee; Of its praise or blame I thought not— What's its praise or blame to me? He so prized—so loved—adored. From my heart his image drove.

On my head contempt has poured

Thou art proud; but mark me, Byron,

When contempt is o'er it thrown-But farewell !-I'll not upbraid thee,

Wretched though thy crimes have made me

And preferred a wanton's love,

I've a heart proud as thine own, Soft to love, but hard as iron

Never, never wish thee Ill;

If thou can'st be happy still.

A Field of Blood.

bloody record. It has been the scene 75 cts. on a beautiful grass plat, surrounded by Here are recitals of some of the duels that

22.00 have taken place at Bladensburg: In 1814, Edward Hopkins was killed here in a duel. This seems to have been South have not been greatly injured by the first of these fashionable murders on the delay in respect to reconstruction. this duelling ground.

In 1819, A. T. Mason, a United States Senator, from Virginia, fought with his sister's husband, John McCarty, here .-McCarty was averse to fighting, and 70,00 his sister in Georgetown. His hair turned cannot be removed in a day, nor in a year. wife soon after killing her brother.

in a duel by Commodore Barron. At the give, could not restore the South its prosfirst fire both fell forward and lay within perity, and this is the point which we deseven feet of each other, and each supposed | sire to impress upon the minds of the Souhimself mortally wounded each fully and thern people. They must depend upon freely forgave the other, still lying on the themselves for the restoration of their counground. Decatur expired in a few days, try. Immigration and foreign capital may but Barron eventually recovered.

instantly killed. The neighbors only own industry. It is worse than folly to learned this much of their names from the either beseech or berate Congress because marks on their groves left on the ground of their present unfortunate political acre. Lega was not hurt.

here in a duel with a clerk of the Treasu- waste time in appeals, complaints, or grumwithin itself more real, outspoken, earnest ry Department, named Gibson. The lat-

ding adicu to a heart that he had wanton- to die, if at all, on Virginia soil; the latter must throw off the habits of indolence with a declaration made to Mr. Benton, tent energy and ambition which have so Charter for the Statesville who spoke to Randolph of a call the even-Clay" and extending his hand, advanced towards Clay, who rushed to meet him. struck his coat, and said facetiously :- ' Mr. Clay, you owe me a coat." Clay replied: "Thank God, the debt is no greater." They were friends ever after.

In 1832, Martin was killed here by Carr. Their first names are not remembered. They were from the South.

In 1833, Mr. Key (son of Frank Key and brother of Barton Key, of Sickles no toriety) met Mr. Sherborn, and Sherborn said: "Mr. Key, I have no desire to kill you." "No matter," Key said, "I came to kill you." "Very well, then," said Sherborn "I will kill you," and he

In 1838, Wm. J. Graves of Kentucky, resuming the quarrel of James Watson Webb and Jonathan Cilley, of Maine, selected this place for Cilley's murder, but the parties learned that Webb, with two friends, Jackson and Morrell, were armed and in pursuit, and for the purpose of assassinating Cilley, moved towards the river, and nearer the city. Their pursuers also moved towards the river, but missed the parties and then returned to the city. to which they were soon followed by Graves and the corpse of Cilley.

In 1845 a lawyer named Jones, fought with and killed Dr. Johnson. In 1851. R. A. House and A. J. Dallis had a hostile meeting and Dallis was shot in the shoulder, but recovered.

In 1852; Daniel and Johnson, two Richmond editors, held a harmless set to here, which terminated in coffee. In 1853, Davis and Ridgeway fought here; Ridgeway allowed his antagonist to

fire without returning the shot. Since the publication of the above article, which appeared originally in Harpers Magazine, several other duels have been fought on the same ground.

What the South should, De.

There is a prevalent idea that the pres sent prostration of business throughout the country, and particularly in the South, is. a consequence of the unsettled state of our political affairs. The reconstruction tronhle undoubtedly exerts a bad influence uprated. Southern merchants, for example, the following terms, to her who had so when you ax dat question.

Who come hither to buy goods, almost in-

variably account for the duliness of their

came to insult nature and defy heaven, negro suffrage is the sovereign elixir for giving of him." all our national ills, and to that idea they tenaciously cling. As a matter of fact, ment. however, the material interests of the South have not been greatly injured by We doubt if the business of that section would have been apparently better to-day under any other circumstances. The inthought there was no necessity for it; but take time and labor to restore it. Legis-Mason would fight. McCarty named mus- lation may lend some assistance, but mokets loaded with buck shot, and so near ney and muscle must do the work. The together that they would hit heads if they war threw the industry of the South back fell on their faces. This was changed by at least twenty-five years, and this backthe seconds to loading with bullets, and set cunnot be appreciated by figuring up taking twelve feet as the distance .- Mason the actual loss of property by the war.was killed instantly, and McCarty who War not only kills and destroys, but in its had his collar bone broken, still lives with wake it leaves desolation, ruin; and these white so soon after the fight as to cause The South will be fortunate if it fully remuch comment. He has since been solici- covers from the shock of war in the next ted to act as second in a duel, but refused twenty years. Energy, perseverance and in accordance with a pledge made to his industry can make the desert bloom, but only with the aid of time. All the help In 1820, Commodore Decatur was killed that is within the power of Congress to

aid them to some extent, but they must In 1821, two strangers named Lega and consider that their only reliance—their Sega appeared here, fought, and Sega was only substantia dependence-lies in their dition. Congress could help them but lit-In 1822, Midshipman Locke was killed the if it had the power nor the will, why blings? The Southern people must rebuild their prosperity in the same way and In 1826, Henry Clay fought—his secby the same means that they originally both Roads, and if said point be adopted

Byron's "Farewell" was an ironical bidond duel—with John Randolph preferred

by the same means that they originally both Roads, and if said point be adopted place their reliance upon their own efforts, and within a reasonable time the South

will stand side by side with the North in wealth, influence and power. N. Y. Sun.

A Prince Watched.

The Courier des Etats-Unis gives, from French paper, the following particulars, which evidently refer to the Emperor Na-

"In one of the handsomest quarters in London, not far from Hyde Park, in 1847. lived in luxury a man, known to all Eng-land, and though little known personally in France, had there many sympathizers. This man was a Prince. His home was genteel, combining English comfort with French elegance. There the Prince passed the long hours of exile, always suround-ed by a small number of faithful and devoted friends.

"Not far from the Prince's residence was the dwelling of a lady of great sprightliness, who was in the habit of entertaining good French society. The Prince became a very frequent visitor, and spent many delightful hours there. In the meantime he was recalled home, and soon after saluted with a more august title. In quitting England the Prince carried with him the recolliction of the amiable lady at whose house he had received such cordial hospi-tality. The magnificence of his court and the brilliant assemblies in his palaces did not make him forget the little saloon of her with whom he delighted to talk, and where, in quitting his exile, he took his last respast. Already he was thinking of calling her near him, when chance brought to his knowledge facts which proved that this woman-this friend for whom he had no secrét, was a miserable wretch.

"Every month she had received from in it" the police of the fermer government a cer tain sum for communicating all he did and and said at her house. At the moment the Prince was shocked by this cruel revelation he received a letter from the lady. asking that he would invite her to his will you take dis wing !" on the industry of the nation, but the importance of that influence, so far as it relates merely to business, is greatly over-

"That he should remember forever the The soil of Bladensburg, Maryland, has trade on political grounds. They honestly happy hours passed at her house, but that believe in the correctness of this idea, too, for reasons which she ought to know betof many refined murders in days passed. for they express a willingness to accept ter than any one else, he could not consent One who visits the place now will find the almost any terms for the sake of getting ever to see her again; that nevertheless field green with verdure, and here and back to their former condition of prosperi- he entreated her to accept from his treasuthere, flowers spring from the sod which ty, It is natural, that they should take ry an annuity equal to that which she rethis view. People always find something of men arrayed in deadly hostility. Here, upon which to firsten the responsibility of with the distinct understanding that she their trouble. The dominant party of the wes not required to give such information trees, forms made after the image of God North are impressed with the idea that of others as she had been in the habit of

This noble vengeance requires no com-

Rail Road Meeting

A called meeting of the Stockholders of the Western N. C. Railroad Company was held in this town on the 21st inst. Dr. John F. Foard was called to the chair, and dustry of the South was prostrated— R. F. Simonton requested to act as Secre-wrecked in fact—by the war, and it will tary. The Stockholders were well represented from all the counties. The Committee to verify proxies, Dr. Powell and Wm. Murdoch, reported a large majority of the Stock represented.

The Chairman explained the object of the meeting, which was to consider the amendments to the charter passed by the present Lesislature.

The first act authorizes the Treasurer of the State to mortgage stock now owned by the State in the N. C. R. R. as collatteral security for all bonds to be issued by the State in completing said Road to the Western terminus.

The second act authorizes the W. N. C. R. R. Company to issue \$50,000 of 8 per cent. Bonds, running 20 years with the !" Compons payabl semi-annually, to pay ... Both the amendments were unanimous-

ly accepted.

O. G. Foard, Esq., represented the State Stock in the meeting. A delegation consisting of N. W. Woodfin. M. L. McCorkle, W. P. Reinhardt, O. G. Foard and C. M. Clapp, were appointed to a meeting of the Stockholders in the Wilmington Charles and Ratherford Railroad in the City of Wilmington on the 25th inst., at which time the said Road will determine the point of connection with the Western N. C. R. R., with instructions to urge upon them the Town of Newton as the point most advantageous to.

ments necessary. O. G. Foard made it known that the long lain dormant. The Southern people and Plaster Banks Railroad had been a ing before on Mrs. Clay; and alluded to ought now to develop their industry and mended by the present Legislature, and a show to the world that all the enterprise of meeting of the Commissioners to open the quiet sleep of her child and repose of show to the world that all the enterprise of meeting of the Commissioners to open the mother. General Jessup was Clay's the United States is not confined to the books, a list of whom were published in second. When Randolph fired, he re- Northern side of Mason and Dixon's line. our last, would meet in this place on Tuesmarked: "I do not shoot at you, Mr. They have the ability to build up their day of Iredell County Superior Court prosperity, and they should now show that Mr. Foard made an appeal to the citizens they have the will and the ambition to do of Iredell and to the Stockholders in the Randolph showed Clay where his ball it. Let them turn away from Congress, W. N. C. and the A., T. & Ohio Roads to adopt the policy that we have suggested aid in this great work, showing the advantage to all concerned.

We hope the people will take up this work at once and complete it. Statesville American.

Ancient and Modern Alexandria, ed a The celebrated city was founded by Alexander the Great after his conquest of Syria, 336 years before Christ. It attained great consequence and splendor under the Ptolemies, and as late as A. D. 640, when captured by Amer, under the Caliph Omar, was remarkable for its wealth and magnificence. In announcing his conquest by letter to the Caliph, Amer said: "I have taken the great city of the West. It

is impossible for me to enumerate the variety of its riches and beauty, and I shall content myself with observing that it contains 4,000 palaces, 4,000 baths, 400 theatres of amusement, 12,000 shops for the sale of vegetables, and 40,000 tributary Jews." The great Alexandrian library contained 700,000 volumes. In its palmy days, the city embraced a circuit of fifteen miles, with a population of six hundred thousand. Modern Alexandria contains a population of 130,000, made up of Turks, yrians, Greeks, Jews, Armenians, French, Germans, Italians, English, etc. It is said to be rapidly improving at present in wealth and importance. The European quarter has wide streets, and elegant puband private buildings.

Returning home late one evening this week we overheard the following conversation between a colored lady and gentle-

After the usual salutation, Sambo said to Mis Dinah : " I say, Miss Dinah, ar you

fond of chicken P' Miss Dinah-" What you ax dat question for Sambo ! I know dere is something

Sambo-" I only ax you fond of chick-

Dinah-"Why, yes, I like 'em berry Sambo-" Well, (extending his elbow,)

Pensacola Observer.