THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1874.

in each shoe, and then we will hide our

The student did so, and then placed

nimself, with the professor, behind the

bushes close by, through which they could

easily watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder or joy he might express. The peor man had soon finished his work, and

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The Campaign.

I From the Per Dec Courier, I A PARTISAN JUDICIARY

and are partisans, taking occa- without fear, favor, or affection." and then, when a good opportuad, to show their party prejudices,

is objections to a partisan judiciary; and child in Fayette county to hell." and the degradation of the Bench were of too. Let the civil rights bill pass and card was a campaign document, and liable to all the objections which he urged against a canvass? It is precisely, (neither more nor less.) a short campaign speech, delivered no worse to make a speech on the lastings, than to express the same results by a circular laid at every man's

Judge who has been on the Bench for more than a half-dozen years, during the larger part of which time he has been viscounty within a District, twice becoming acquainted with the people, has many epportunities of the most favored character, to further the interests every man with a friendly smile and shake of the hand, and not degrade the bench, known to but few, will degrade it if he does the same thing! Human nature is weak at best : but this elective judiciary,

with a short term, and eligibility to reelection, is tempting to even the sternest virtue. It may be that even Judge Bux ton has smiled more graciously than he would have, if no hopes had been held out. This is natural to everybody, and we do not blame him much if he has been friendly and kind in his demeanor. But we think Mr. Fuller may be polite too, and take a small circuit for his health and recreation, whilst he is getting even with Judge Buxton in his acquaintance with the people. According to Judge Buxton's idea, the incumbent would always have the advantage, for few lawyers (is there one, except the Solicitor?) are known throughout the District, and many people do not like to vote for a stranger. Mr. Fuller go around, show his bald head and his thin grey locks, put on his most gracious smile, use his most honeyed words, and give the people a chance to make the comparison. It is no worse for a Judge to canvass than for a Congressman-no worse for a Congressman to sink the publie interests to promote party ends, than for a Judge to do so. These are our sen-

But will Judge Baxton tell us how much less degrading it is for a lawyer to seek a party nomination for Judge, than to seek a party vote at the polls! The one, is of no value unless succeeded by the other. Did not Judge Buxton seek the nomination of the Radical party in 1868 for the posi-tion he now holds? Maj. Long says he did, and even desired a place on the Supreme Bench. He received the nomination of his party, and was voted for by *liose Democrats who were allowed to vote amply because he was a Judge when the Reconstruction measure broke down the state Governs ent (not rightfully, as they thought, and hey merely acted so as to restory have as they were, before the violence lend en unconstitutionally com-

mitted by al Radical party. We feel certain that if the Radical have so taked the ticket without regard of st aw, to be knocked down for the fun to its timess, even if it had been opposed of the thing.

that party, or Russell, Clarke, Tourgee, Logan, Cannon, Watts, and Cloud would not be on the Bench. Now, however, in those Districts which are Democratic, the aspirants and their friends make a loud noise about politics having nothing to do be constantly alive to its dangers, and to with the Judiciary! If they had practiced what they preach, we might be dis-posed to listen to their cries. sequences of its final enactment. We allude to it this week to

and Logan have become above party, when their party is below in strength. Albertson, in the First District, is nomiforcement. It seems to have been displement civil rights bill.—Raleigh Cresnated by the Radicals, and William H. cussed in only one of its aspects-that of cent. Bailey abnounces himself as an Independent candidate in the Eighth District, but feet upon public schools. But the range are only endorsed by the Radical party.

has been a partisan Judge, like Russell, lars to the person aggriced thereby to be Tourgee and Watts, for we believe he is recovered in action on the case, with full to gratify his party revenge. In other partisanship, or improper prejudice, we prisoned not more than one year. ols, we have a profound horror for that shall denounce his conduct as unworthy of the public, in a desire to pro- his politics, and has never given countethis State since the Radical Party came he would hold the scales of justice with Some of our Judges have an even hand, and pronounce the law,

g those who differed from them, and stump speakers tell us that the negroes | tools whose interests are all with the gov- that the time was not far distant when the wresting the law to their authority," do not want social equality. Here is what ernment that makes the law. Their de- Port Gibson affair would be repeated daily make capital for their party associates. Oscar Williamson, a Tennessee negro cisions may be presumed, and the imposi- it would be nothing to see large num-

ple of this Judicial District, in which cost what it will, if I have to ride in the takes occasion to denounce a Judicial blood of whites to my bridle bits. I am ending to the degradation of ready to begin now, and die before night fice, and its perversion into if necessary." Pointing to the academy he party machine. He also promises, if asked: "Are we allowed to send our chilected, to discharge his duties faithfully doen there? No. But we will have our We concur with him in children on top if it sinks every white

hink his competitor, Mr. Fuller, was right | There are thousands of negroes who bethen, in his reply to this electioneering lieve just as Oscar does, and they are enhe stated that the Radical party | couraged in it by white Radical leaders, Amultaneous origin in this State. But is will be the source of endless trouble and ing that a gentleman of Judge disturbance. Let North Carolina elect the Buxton's intelligence and uprightness of Radical ticket and it will pass as sure as

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

The Chicago Inter-Occan-one of the Civil Rights bill in the following plain canaille are new so rigidly excluded, will doubt what is meant. It says:

"Parson Brownlow says this bill will arav one race against the other. Of course this is the old story, but what does be expect to do?-Will he go on educating the races separately, teaching the black to hate the white, and the white to despise the llack, as they necessarily must do under sich a system? Does he expect peace and mity to grow out of a practice like this!-There is a sign in the Southern heavins that Southern men and Northern men, too, may as well observe. All over the South, in spite of this ostracism, in spits of the continued attempts to degrade and retard the race, the colored men are carry politics to the bench. In fact, if dowly creeping toward the front. They we are to believe what his friends say, he are temperate, frugal, and are contracting is so pure, immaculate, innocent and unopelize the cotton, rice and sugar growing J. Phoenix Squibob, as follows: thy class of our Southern zone. The rich- was running for the office ofest man in Mississippi to-day is a negro asked by the Committee of-"Mr. who in 1860 was a slave. Wealth brings Bowers, what are your politics?' to which refinement, education, influence; and the he replied, Gentlemen, I have no politics. colored men of the Carolinas and the Gulf What! exclaimed the committee, in sur-States are just as certain to wield the pow- prise, 'No politics?' 'No, Gentlemen,' reer there in the future as they are to inhab-

what folly, as well as injustice, would it be partisan, no-politics" position, how strange, to say that the doctrines of caste shall be how inconceivable the folly of any one perpetuated, estranging the races and in- calling himself a Conservative, of any tensifying the bitterness which is begin- man who claims to be white and oppose ing to be already displayed. The asser- to Holdenigh, and niggerism, who will tion that this is but another act of rayenge even think of voting for the prefection of on the part of the North is the sheerest that Judge who asked for "troop nonsense. It is for the purpose of ending probably,) to be sent to his district. the long continued strife, and forever set- Where is that letter of Judge Buxton's to tling this question that the measure is pro- Holden! Any one having it in possesposed. We but give to the South what sion will please hand it over, that it may we accept for ourselves, and we ask them | see the light once more. to submit to no fumiliation that we do not share. Shall this idle, foolish prejudice forever blind the people of that section? - C., July 17th, 1874. Fellow citizens of Do not they see the utter imposibility of the 13th Senatorial District, comprising negro has been made a citizen. This is withdraw as a candidate for Senatorial the highest honor which can be conferred. honors in said District, and extend sincere Being such, the minor privileges must be thanks to my fellow citizens of the county granted, and there can be no settlement of Bladen, for past favors, and would reof this question until this is done. We commend to all good citizens, who would reiterate what we have before remarked, promote peace and good order in society, that, however strong the opposition, there to withhold their support from men and must and will be an end to all distinctions, measures that smack of the social equality,

We want to know what use the Radical party or "any other man" will have for Party bel et ed itself in the majority in this Lutterloh and the Ku Klux Tommies after District, I fould have nominated a full August 6th? Alas, poor Neill McKay! to the people of North Carolina that the fore you bring this shame upon your famiticket, and he entire, membership would they knew at first that he was only a man

can be no peace on this question.

[From the Hillsboro Recorder.] THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

This is one of those things which is not dead, but sleepeth, and therefore it is well to be forewarned against the deplorable con-

We allude to it this week to expose Their policy is this: Buxton, Russell, some of the diabolical machinery of the bill, to show how expansively it works, is endorsed by a Radical Convention! In of operations is wider, and the enforcethe other cases the Independent candidates ment of the penalties for disregard to the law are provided for with such ingenious We do not charge that Judge Buxton malice and prompt application, that there has canvassed on the Circuit, more than is no evasion or escape. An enumeration any one else would probably have done, of the rights to be secured is not necessary But that he has lifted himself above the here. But look at the penalties for resistfeelings of human nature, and not allowed ance. "Any person who shall violate Sec. his personal conduct to be influenced by a 1. by denying to any person entitled to desire for re-election, no man can truth- its benefits &c., shall for every such offense. fully allege. We do not charge that he forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dol-

a gentleman and an upright Judge. But costs, and shall also, for every such offence if Mr. Fuller is elected, he will bear him- be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and where the Judge uses his of- self equally well; but if, unfortunately, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less id power to minister to his party wishes, he should degrade his office by corrupt than one thousand dollars, or shall be im-There never was a law which is so well ration of the law which sinks the his high position. He is a Democrat in calculated and so deliberately designed to breed strife and disorder, or which is so note the ends of a political party. Un- nance, in any way, to the base men who tyrannical in its effects. The innocent, the standely, we have had too much of it have pundered the State. As a Judge, quiet, the unobtrusive, are put absolutely in the power of the vicious and turbulent.

Moreover a direct premium is offered to profit by the inducements held out by this law. All violations of it are to be tried DON'T WANT IT .- The Radical papers before United States Commissioners, pliant negro man, from Port Gibson, and declared

> five hundred dollars may be made, how many there are, when no rights are infringed, to force themselves into positions where they may encounter resistance-a resistance sought for and desired-churches may be invaded, school houses infested. polluted, annovances or outrages committed by the vilest of the human race, to retendered by a radical government.

There is one little grain of comfort to be found if the bill should pass. Its operations are not exclusively for the benefit of the negro. The northern people will find out before they got through with it, that the thousands of roughs and gamblers, of thieves and harlots, are as thoroughly protected by this law as the negro.

The palatial hotels, the gorgeons theamost prominent Radical papers in the tres, the luxurious steamer, or the 'exclu-North west-expresses its views upon the sive Pullman Car, from all of which the terms. There surely can be no ground to be invaded by this host of wantons, who will demand their rights, or their five hundred dollar penalty. It is money made without work, and strictly in accordance with the law.

It will be a fine illustration of the engineer hoisted by his own petard.

its framers. Therefore, let no man receive so iniquitous and so oppressive a measure,

Is JUDGE BUXTON A PARTISAN?-Of course he is no partisan-oh no! He don't palits of industry which will tell more sophisticated that he has no politics at trongly for them every year. The com- all! And that reminds us of a little mat-

of he South, and will constitute the weal- The lamented Joseph Bowers, who joined the imperturbable Joseph, 'Not a

d-d politic!' With these facts staring us in the face, But, notwithstanding our Judge's "no

MR. PERRY'S POSITION .- Rosindale, N. on account of color, in the privileges of mis-named "Civil Rights" Bill, now pend-American citizens. Until this comes there ing before the Congress of the United States. Respectfully, A. H. PERRY .-

parties are divided. The Republican par-ty is fully and irretrievably committed to daughter a negro man?

the doctrine; and the Democratic-Conservative party is as fully committed against it. Every Republican success will be regarded, and justly so, as a triumph of social equality, and the fact that the Southern States elect Republicans will be taken and acted upon as proof conclusive that it is their will and desire that we should have mixed schools, mixed congregations, suits for penalties in the Federal Courts,

[From the Brandon Republican.] SOUTHERN WOMEN TRADUCED BY A MULAT

indictments, and all of the evils of that

TO SOCIAL EQUALITY SCOUNDREL. The People of Vicksburg Terribly Aroused.

The negroes of Vicksburg held a meet ing at the Court-house one day last week, when Judge Hill and the negro Chancery Clerk, a chocolate-colored fellow, made and dirty woolly heads, and Davenport, the negro speaker, did his best to incite the white people. The reporter for the

"The villainous assertions to which we allude, were introduced to illustrate the you vote? tolerative spirit of the negro. He said that the white man does as he pleases with the mulatto girl, and the negro man makes no protest; but let a negro only approach a white woman, and he is threatened, ave even visited, with an ignominous death, As an instance he mentioned the recent escapade of a young white woman with a would change, barriers would be broken down, for the white women now see that hotels intruded upon, public conveyances have the control of the city and State Governments. If he were not a married man he could get the daughter of one of ceive the reward of violence so liberally the best families in Vicksburg, and were he in the matrimonial market, he would buckle on a brace of revolvers, and meet the women's brothers or fathers, who should dare to interfere with his love affairs, or rather, attempt to prevent their daughters and sisters from their choice in the selection of a good husband (whom they were anxious to have) among the colored men.

At this point, we left. What we have given above lacks all the hideous accessodagger, piercing to the heart's core of every man who deems his life but a poor sacrifice in defense of a Southern woman's purity and honor. It lacks the fætid animal odor which pervaded the court-room; it the house; it lacks the libidinous lears of men into his support.—Argus. the brutal crowd, so suggestive of the mid-But we do not want the law, even to night and lonely wayside rapes and murders that darken the chronicles of the nea white vote in this district who supports a the words written down in plain truth and port, with an indellible mark of infamyas an oatlaw, dangerous to the peace and

order of the community. The man who can remain passive and supine under the sting of this open and public insult to the ladies of Vicksburg, should be driven from association with his kind. The man who fails to repel this mission until now, All who have heard ingplanter will be black. Adapted by nater related by the learned and veracious ful means if he can; by sterner weapons if conducted his part of them with signal atune to the climate, they will ere long mon- historian of the early days of California, need be-is a poltroon and a coward, and bility and marked effect. Last week, such

Is there a white man in Vicksburg-in he state of Mississippi-in any Southern State, so base, so degraded, so lost to all sense of decency, so regardless of the good name and reputation of his mother and sishour in the city of Vicksburg! Is it pos-

sus scoundrels in office? The white man | Wilmington Star. the sustains such leaders and votes with he utterer of such slanders deserves a neero son-in-law, and none other. If there is a white man in Vicksburg who will vote the Republican ticket in the coming election, after hearing or reading the utterances of Davenport and other social equality scoundrels, he deserves to be yoked to a greasy corn-field negro the balance of his life, have a negro for a son-in-law, be decontinuing this system of inequality? The the counties of Bladen and Brunswick: I barred the privilege of ever speaking to another white man while he lives, and buried in a negro graveyard when he dies.

> Some of the Radicals of Vicksburg, and of other sections of the State, have intelligent, interesting and lovely daughters, and they should not be blamed for the degraded action of their fathers. They spurn the social equality doctrines of their fathers in almost every instance, but in case they should embrace those doctrines, how could the father consistently oppose their marrying a negro, and who would pity the father in case they did! Radical white SOCIAL EQUALITY.—From this time till men of Mississippi, in the name of Heaven the day of the election let it be proclaimed we call upon you to pause and reflect bemain issue of this campaign is the social lies. If you think yourself no better than until the night of the 6th of August.—Wilequality of the races. This is the only question of national importance on which they are no better, can you be surprised if

THE DUPLIN CONSERVATIVE ADDRESS

The issue is before you. What a re

DEMOCRATIC AND CONSERVA-TIVE ROOMS, Kenansville, July 21st, 1874. Attention, White Men of Duplin :

volting spectacle the present campaign presents. Will men, possessing white skins, for the hope of office, desert their color and join themselves body and soul with negroism? But we can not believe they are so lost to every sense of decency and self-respect as to accept the hideon provisions of the still more hideons Civil Rights bill. An appeal to the civilization of the more enlightened mass of white Radicals must convince them that persistence in such an infamous course sounds the death-knell of what little respectability they have left. White men of Duplin county, think well before you act in this matter. There is no middle course left you. If you favor negro equality, with speeches. The Court-house was througed all its disgusting accompaniments, why in with a stinking mass of sweaty, ragged God's name tan your hides as early as possible and vote the negro ticket out and out. If you still retain any respect for them to deeds of violence and hatred of your own standing, and the future of your wives and children, the way of redemption Vicksburger was present for a few moments, is before you by voting the white man's and in his report of Davenport's speech he ticket. The time has come when every man must take his position.

White men of Duplin county, how will

ISAAC B. KELLY, Chairman Ex. Committee.

THE LINE DRAWN .- In his speech at where we sat with her son. When young lican party, yet all the whites present husband's friends to feel themselves per- as Lost Greenland. promptly arranged themselves on one side, feetly at home. Her large, beatiful, jet showing they were tired of negro rule, black eyes riveted the attention for some Gen. Cox. expressed his regrets that the time before we could notice the adorncolored people had thus forced the issue of color upon us, and depicte! in fit been bestowed. Her head was crowned terms, the misfortunes of both rares, in with a tall searlet hat of nearly the same South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, where the colored race rule and ruin the

Worse and Worse !- It turns out that Judge Buxton did not only authorize that ugly trick of fraudulent tickets, (bearing and the upper edge of the skirt, which was his name and Pemberton's,) but has actu- of white India muslin, dotted over with ries that made every word a two-edged ally circulated them, and the printed supply not being sufficient to meet his wants, he has sent out written ones of the same sort, written by himself! This is hard to feet were shod with greenish-yellow slipbelieve, but it is true. We understand pers turned up at the toes, and roomy ethat he admits being badly scared, (as well lacks the sardonic smiles of the speaker as he may be) and this is a flimsy and shameeach of his vulgar allusions brought down ful attempt to delude a few Pemberton many gold and silver chains, and she had

Columbus county to-day and goes thence gro's freedom; it lacks all these, and yet, into Brunswick. His regular appointments close in Onslow county on the 30th party which brings forward so insulting, soberness must brand this negro, Daven- Doubtless he will continue to speak until the day of election at such places as he and his friends may think proper.

Waddell has so far made a canvass we believe unprecedented in the political history of the State. Commencing on the 1st of June at Beaufort, he has spoken at least once a day almost without a day's interwanton and outrageous attack-by peace- the discussion have declared that he has should be buried beneath a load of scorn was the force of his oratory and logic, his opponent who has the reputation of being no mean speaker, at and oned the field in utter disgrace and despair.

The result of the canvass, as far as it has progressed, is truly encouraging, and grafifies the party friends of the gallant Coloters, as to allow this insult to pass with- nel as much as anything short of his triout registering an oath before high heaven umphant election by an increased majority to resent it? Is it possible that the utter- could gratify them. The situation is full er of such foul aspersions can live for an of hope that such will be the eventuality of the campaign. From the indications sible that white men can be found in that McKav is very badly beaten. We precity so lost to decency and self-respect as sume he will henceforth confine his ambibelong to and vote with a party that tion to the limits of his own county, perlows such leaders and places such infa- haps to those of his own neighborhood.

> ARE WE GETTING READY!-Is the canvass growing warm all over the State! Are the party leaders and all public speakers and men of influence bestirring themselves? Are the people themselves arousthe campaign?

These are questions it is well to ask, and we sincerely wish they could be all answered in the affirmative. Perhaps they can be so answered. We would like to know how it is. We would take pleasure in giving our readers information from ev- was his office to instruct. While they were ing the birthplace of that illustrious statesery quarter in the Commonwealth.

It is time, we were getting ready. little later it may be too late. A little later a supineness may overcome the people, in their path, which they supposed to be- it was named. None of the old citizens from which they can not be awakened. Now is the time for action. Let all men who are opposed to that Bill of Abominations misnamed the Civil Rights bill go to work to kill it. If the people vote it down every where, perhaps Congress may be deterred from passing it next winter. Let us not be idle an hour from this time forth

your name is on the Registro

Home Circle.

"Home is the Sacred Refuge of Our Life."

AN AFRICAN HAREM.

A letter of Dr. Livingstone's, dated Unyanyembe, April 9, 1872, discovered among his papers received at the Foreign Office, refers as follows to his visit to a

ments, on which great care had evidently

rings of the same material, set with pro

with her sister houris, but the child of the

chief man of these parts. Their complex-

ion was fair brunette. The Prince remark-

lighted with a sight of the life in a harem:

but whether from want of wit or wisdom,

or something else, I should still vote for

the one wife system. Having tried it for

a monogamic harem, with some merry,

laughing, noisy children, for any polyga-mous gathering in Africa, or the world."

A Pleasant Surprise.

came across the field to the path where he had left this coat and shoes. While he put on the coat, he slipped one foot into one of his shoes; but, feeling "Conversing with a half-caste Aral sem thing hard, he stooped down and sone Prince he advanced the opinion, which I a dollar. Astonishment and wonder were believe is general among them, that all seen upon his countenance. He gazed upwomen were utterly and irretrievably bad.

on the dollar, turned it round and looked I admitted that some were no better than they should be, but the majority were unhim on all sides but could see no one nistakably good and trustworthy. He in-Now he put the money in his pocket, isted that the reason why we English aland proceeded to put on the other shoe; owed our wives so much liberty was bebut how great was his surprise when he ause we did not know them so well as found the other dollar ! His feelings over-Arabs did. 'No no,' he added, 'no woman came him; he saw that the money was a can be good. No Arab woman, no Enpresent, and he fell upon his knees, looked glish woman can be good. All must be up to heaven, and uttered aloud a fervent bad.' And then he praised his own counthanksgiving, in which he spoke of his wife sick and helpless, and his children trymen's wisdom and cunning in keeping heir wives from ever seeing other men. without bread, whom this timely bounty A rough joke as to making themselves from some unknown hand would save turnkeys, or, like the inferior animals, bulls from perishing. over herds, turned the edge of his invec-The young man stood there deeply aftives, and he ended by an invitation to his fected,-tears filled his eyes,-and turnharem, to show that he could be as libeing to the professor said, "sir I thank you ral as the English. Captain S., of Her Majesty's corvette—,accepted the invitafor the lesson you have taught me. I now know that it is far more noble to tion also, to be made everlasting friends do good than to make sport of the neby eating bread with the Prince's imprisoned cessities or misfortunes of the poor." wives. The Prince's mother, a stout lady of about forty-five, came first into the room

A Lost Colony .- About a thousand years ago, a colony of Icelanders was Smithfield, says the Crescent, Gen. Cox she must have been very pretty, and she planted on the western coast of Greenland. proposed that if there were present any still retained many of her former good. They were hardy people, inured to cold colored persons who were willing for the looks. She shook hands, inquired for our and meagre living, and there seemed to be whites to rule in North Carolina they welfare, and, to please us, sat on a chair, no reason why they should not take root would let it be known by passing to the though it would have been more agreeable in the frozen soil of their new home. They left, all others might remain where they for her to squat on a mat. A red cloth built a stone chuch there and stone houses were. None went to the left; which indiscreen was lifted from a door in front of to live in, of which the ruins are still to be We are led to make these remarks, bethinks about it, as expressed in a speech tions of the fine or penalty are prompt and the prince's chief wife seen, with some surprise, at a mais meeting held in Fayette county:

| The would be nothing to see large numbers to me the fine or penalty are prompt and the prince's chief wife seen. But what became of the builders is rule of white men. Gen. Cox then invited entered in gorgeous apparel.

| The would be nothing to see large numbers to me the fine or penalty are prompt and the prince's chief wife seen. But what became of the builders is rule of white men. Gen. Cox then invited entered in gorgeous apparel. lady. He would go further, and say, that rule of white men. Gen. Cox then invited entered in gorgeous apparel. She came a question that has never been solved, and all present who preferred that our State forward with a pretty, jaunty step, and never will be. They vanished from the should be governed by the white as the with a pleasant smile held out a neat lit- face of the earth, and that is all that is best security for prosperity and good gov- the sweet cake, of which we each broke a known. Whether cold, or pestilence, or ernment to step to the right, and although morsel and ate it. She had a fine frank starvation took them off, or whether wanthere were many whites on the ground address, and talked and looked just as a dering savages killed them, no man can who had previously acted with the Repub- fair English lady does who wishes her tell. The settlement is known in history

STORY OF MRS. SIDDONS.

"When I was a poor girl," relates Mrs. for my thirty shillings a week, I went down to Liverpool during the holidays shape as that of the Jewish high priest, or where I was kindly received. I was to that of some of the lower ranks of Cathoperform in a new piece-something like lie elergymen. A tight-fitting red jacket, those pretty little dramas they get up now profusely decked with gold lace, reached at the minor theatres-and in my character to the waist, and allowed about a finger's I represented a poor, friendless orphan girl. breadth of the skin to appear between it reduced to the most wretched poverty. A heartless tradesman prosecutes the said heroine for a heavy debt, and insists on puttambourine spots of crimson silk. The ting her in prison unless some one will be drawers came nearly to the ankles, on bail for her. The girl replies Then I which were thick silver spangles, and the have no hope-I have not a friend in the world? What will not one be bail for you to save you from prison?" asks the nough to make it probable she had neither stern creditor.' 'I have not a friend on corns nor bunious. Around her neck were earth,' was my reply. But just as Lwas uttering the words, I saw a sailor in the ear-rings, not only in the lobes of the ears. upper gallery springing over the railing, lowering himself from one tier to another, rims. Gold and silver bracelets of pretty until he bounded clear over the orchestra Indian workmanship decked the arms, and and footlights, and placed bimself beside me in a moment. 'Yes you shall have one cious stones, graced every finger and each friend, at least, my poor young woman! thumb. A lady alone could describe the said he, with the greatest expression in his rich and rare attire; so I leave it. The honest, sun-burnt countenance. T'll go only flaw in the get-up was short hair. It bail for you to any amount. And as for is so kept for the convenience of drying you, turning to the frightened actor. 'if soon after the bath. To our Northern you don't bear a hand, shift your moorings, eves it had a tinge too much of the masyou lubber, it will be the worse for you culine. While talking with this, the chief when I come athwart your bows!' Every lady of the harem, a second entered and creature in the house rose; the uproar was performed the ceremony of breaking bread, perfectly indescribable-peal after peal of too. She was quite as gaily dressed, aaughter, screams of terror, cheers from bout eighteen years of age, of perfect form, his tawny messmates in the gallery, preand taller than the chief lady. Her short paratory scrapings of violins in the orhair was oiled and smoothed down, and a chestra; and amid the universal din there little curl cultivated in front of each ear. stood the unconscious cause of it sheltering This was pleasantly feminine. She spoke me 'the poor distressed young woman, but little, but her really resplendent eyes breathing defiance and destruction against did all save talk; they were of a brownish my mimic prosecutors. He was only pershade and lustrous; like the "een of Jeansnaded to relinquish his care of me by the nie Deans, filled wi' tears, they glanced manager's pretending to arrive and rescue like lamour beads.' ('Lamour,' Scotice for me with a profusion of theatrical bankamber.) A third lady entered and broke bread also. She was plain as compared

THE BIRTH PLACE OF JAMES MADIson.—On the south-side banks of the noble and picturesque Rappahannock, about ed that he had only three wives, though his thirty miles below the historic town of rank entitled him to twelve. We were de- Fredericksburg, immediately opposite the time-honored village of Port Royal, is the little town known as Port Conway. There is nothing in the appearance of the place itself to attract the observation of the some eighteen years, I would not exchange traveler; yet if its history were generally known, so full is it of historic interest to the people of this State, that its visitors would no doubt be numbered by hundreds. In the colonial days of this once prosperous "Old Commonwealth," Port Conway was a town of no little importance; and although A young man, aged eighteen or twenty never densely populous nor covering a large years, a student in a university, took a area of country, its importance as an im walk one day with a professor, who was porting mart was felt not only in this State commonly called the "student's friend," but abroad. In latter years its history is such was his kindness to the young men it made of interest to us by reason of its bewalking together, and the professor was man, James Madison. The town was A seeking to lead the conversation to grave founded by Catlett Conway, the maternal subjects, they saw a pair of old shoes lying grandfather of Mr. Madison, after whom

young friend," said the professor, "we must never amuse ourselves at the surgest a pencil at paper, and made the following calculation: "A nought is a nought; three into five twice you can't—Til paint, your

long to a poor man who was at work close are now living, and but few houses standby, and who had nearly finished his day's ing. The house in which the great statesman was born has long since crumbled The young man turned to the professor, into dust, and the ground on which it saying, "Let us play the man a trick; we stood is now used by its owner as a cloverwill hide his shoes, and conceal ourselves field .- Richmond Enquirer. behind these bushes, and watch his perplexity when he cannot find them." "My A painter being asked to estimate the