LEBUSTED TO LITERATURE, PORRIGH AND LOCAL INTELLIBRAY, THE MARKETS, ACREGULTURE, RTO.

Volume I.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1857.

Number 6

THE CHAPSE HILL GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING BY JAMES M. HENDERSON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM, INVA-RIABLY IN ADVANCE. ADV TEREMENTS will be inserted at one per square of 14 lines, for the first in

and Twenty-five cents per squarefor d'sequent insertion. A ivertisers will be required to settle

v: transient advertisements must

OUR STORY TELLER

"Now fiction's groves we tread where young romance, Laps the glad senses in her sweetest trance?"

Dickey and Susey.

ther : Dickey loved Susev, and vice versa , Dickey wanted to marry Susey, and Susey. didn't care if he did-but Susey's mother was "down on that measure." Dickey was forbid the premises, notes were exchanged through a knot-hole in the high board fence that inclosed the yard; the old wo man went out "calling" one day, and Dickey was duly informed of the fact :called on Susey, remained a little too long old lad, was close at hand, no chance to escape wihout detection. At the instance of Susey, Dickey popped into the closet, old guessed Dickey had been about, but supposed, of cou se, that he had made good ment his escape; thought the young couple Lad made an agreement to elope together ;determined to be too smart for them, and accordingly shut Susey up in the same closet where Dickey was concealed, throw ing her a pillow and a pair of quilts, and lecking her up for the night. Didn't see anything of Dickey about the premises during the night for the purpose of eloping ; next morning went to the closet to let Su-

'A scream-'O, Lord !' couldn't get treath for a moment ; finally-

'Abem ! Dickey, is that you ? ·Yes, ma'am.

'Ahem! well Dickey-

'Susey, dear, go and see about the break-

·Well, Dickey. 'Well ma'am.'

'Ahem ! Dickey you must stay to break-

Coldin ma'am.

"It, the you must." i) key concludes to stay.

Bleakfast table-old iady-Dickey have been thinking of you a great deal lately.

'So I suppose, ma'am-very lately.' You are industrious and honest,

hear. I never brag, ma'am. Well, now, upon the whole, Dickey, think you and Susey had better get mar-

Reading One's Own Obituary.

The tenure of the Major Generalship of Massuchusetts, like that of a good many other offices in that ancient Commonwelth is for life or during good behavior. The Buston Transcript says that one of the former fived so long that a wicked wag at his reported death, gave, as a sentiment at a pullic dinner. The memory of our late Major General-may be be eternally rewarded in heaven for his ever-lasting services on earth. Judge of the surprise of the author of this toast, on learning, the next day, that the report was false, and the yeteran officer still alive,

This reminds us of an occurrence that took place in the same State some years ago. In the days of old Mycall the publisher of the Newburyport Herald, (a journal still alive and flourishing,) the sheriff In cases of doubt, it is safer to acquit than of old Esex, Philip Bugley, had been as ked several times to pay up his arrears of subscription. At last he one day told Mycall that he would certainly "hand over," trial. I think that you will bear me wit the next morning as sure as he lived. If ness that I I ave exhibited no other motive may be sure I am dead, said he.

opened his Herald and saw announced the high sheriff of the councy of Essex; with an-

punctual in paying the printer. many friends and acquaintances he met favor, and entitles her to your verdict of ac- Captain Falls, at the battle of Ramsour's

it possible they cared so little about him no more. He entered the printing office say so.

to deny that he was deed. Why sheriff exclaimed the facetious ed itor I thought you were defunct.

Defunct, exclaimed the sheriff. What put that idea into your head. Way you yourself said Mycall. Did you

Oh, ah, yes, I see! stammered out the sheriff. Well there's your money. And

now contradict the report in the next paper, if you please. That's not necessary friend Bagley, said the old joker "it was only printed in your

The good sheriff lived many years after this "sell" and to the day of his real death Dickey was poor, Snsey had a rich moalways took care to pay the printer.

The Acquittal of Mrs Cunningham-Re lease of Eckel.

The acquittal of Mrs.Cunningham.charged with the murder of Dr. Burdell, and he release of Eckel on his own recognizance in the sum of \$5,000, has been mentioned by telegraph. The effort of her counsel was foreible and eloquent, M . Hall, the prosecuting attorney followed for the pros ecution, and reviewed the whole testimony in a close and critical manner and declarlady saw that Susey looked confused ;- ing the prisoner guilty of the murder. We quote the following point of his argu

There is nobody who knows where he spent that night, and it was but fair to the honorable gentleman who bore the burden of the defence, as well as to the prosecu tion to believe his whereabouts were not known. Eckel's clock was up their; was it going! perhaps not. She was the cleck; she told Hannah the cook to go to be has it was near 10 o'clock; she told Snedgrass the hour; she told the daughters the hour she told the boys the hour, and the inference is that she caused that clock to be set to one hour earlier that pirht. The does tor generally came in about ten o'clock;all were in bed; Eckel to his room Snodgrass to his, the little boys, the little girls then in bed; all were out of the way when the victim came in. He took off his shoes and folded his shawl and put down his cap.

None then, but this woman could have come in without exciting remark; or perhaps she opened the door, which he perhaps had not carefully locked, and throw the handk-rebief over the Adams' apple, dragged him back with the right hand. while the stal, was inflicted with the left; and the strong man would have the purchase of his arm, but it was the weak hand of woman there, and he ran to the door. followed by the fiend. He saw those eves glaring on him, and the carving knife plunged in his neck; she was as tall as udge Dean, who was as tall as Dr. Bur. deli; and even a shorter woman than she is could save inflicted this blow. He (the lost, District Attorney) when he first saw it said it was a left handed blow: Dr. Francis first thought so, Dr Woodward said so and Dr. Uhl did not commit himself, but spice of all physicians have said, there was the sits nation of the door, and the jet of blood on the wall to be looked to, and turning like struck in the side.

I will state, gentleman that you must look at this case with reference to the prisoner at the bar, whether, the hypothesis is sustained so as to exclude the idea that this death could have been caused by any other person. In reference to this rule of evidence, I wil quote an old and well known authority:

The case must be such as to exclude to a moral certainty every other hypothesis but that of the guilt of the party accused. to condemn. Gentleman, I have now dis. charged the duty which the law imposes upon me in this most painful and exciting

you don't get your money to-morrow, you than to elict the truth, and to aid in pla- atical of our eternal Union; and pointing cing before you any facts which could av- your blades to Heaven, the bright throne The morrow came and passed, but no ail you in solving this great crime. My of Him who made us free, swear you will money. Judge of the sheriff's feelings duty is now ended, and you have to retire never be the slaves of Britain! It was dewhen, on the morning of the day after, he to your room, calmly to deliberate and de- voutly done. cide on the fate of this unhappy woman | The reader will be pleased to hear that lamented decease of Philip Bagley, Esq at the bar. Meet your whole duty like this brave man rose to a high rank in the men, feeling your deep responsibilities and army, and lived to enjoy the peace and obituary notice attached, giving the decea the solemuities of your oaths. To your prosperity of the country he so ably desed credit for a good many excellent traits decision I now commit the fate of this un. fended. His wife survived him; and as of character, but adding that he had one fortunate woman and the future of herself long as she was able to ride, the poor peo fault very much to be deplored; he was not and family. While you deal justly by her ple of Carolina used to press around her it is your privilege also to deal mercifully carriage and bless her, as they exclaimed:-Bagley, without waiting for his breakfast for as I have before remarked if you have T at is the widow of our glorious old Mastarted for the Herald office. On the way any reasonable doubt of her guilt, that rion. it struck him as singular that none of the doubt is to be cast into the scale in her

must have read their morning paper. Was of the whole case, you deem the the charge son, a youth of fourteen rushed to the spot as to have forgotton already that he was your dufy to your country and your God to ing to plunder it. Regardless of his op-

The jury retired precisely at seven o' clock. All eyes were directed after them as they defiled behind the Judge's chair on their way to the jury room.

At twenty five minutes to 8 o'clock the buz went round that the jury had agreed and were entering the court-The jury entered and took their seats in the box. All eyes were turned toward them A painful profound stillness resigned thronghout the cort. The Clerk (Mr Vander voot) took dis position on the witness' chair to call over the names of the jurors and to put the usual formal questions to them. Mr. Vandervoot-Gentlemen of the jury

have you agreed to your verdict?

The Forman-We have. Mr. Vandervoot-Jurors look upon the prisoner; prisoner look upon the jurors .-How say you, gentlemen, do you find Emms Augus: a Cunningham, otherwise called Burdell, guilty or not guilty.

The Foreman-Not guilty. Mrs. Conningham was so agitated that she heared not the words that the foreman uttered, and did not know what the verdict was till her connsel whispered it to her; then she sank back overnowered by her

were then conducted out of of Court into North Carolina. one of the Judge's chambers, and there for some time received the congratulations of their friends on the happy termination of the prosecution. We understand that they returned to the fatal house in Bond tution and By laws.

The verdict seemed to afford very gen.

Aneccotes of the Revolution.

GEN MARION'S ADDRESS TO HIS SOLDIERS

After the destruction of the American army at Camden, Col. Marion, with his little band of volunteer troops, being in he immediate neighborhood, were imminent danger. When he heard the dreadful tidings of defeat, he retreated into the woods, ordering his company to halt and form, he addressed them as follows: Gentlemen you are aware of our situation-so widely different from what it once was .-Once we were a happy recople!-Liberty shone upon our land, bright as the sun that gilds you fields; and we and our fathers rejoicing in its beams, as gay as the birds hat enliven our fo rests.

But alas! those golden days have fled; and the clouds of war hang dark and low ering above our heads. Our once peaceful land is filled with uproar and death. For eign ruffians invade our very firesides and altars, and leave us no alternative but slavery or death. Two gallant armies have

marched to our assistance but both are That under Gen. Lincoln, duped and butchered at Savannab; and that under now cut up at Camden. Thus all our hopes of fare, from the north are at an end, and poor Carolina is left to fight for herself. A sad alternative indeed, when her own children are madly uniting with the enemy, and not

My countrymen! I wish to know your minds on this momentous subject. As for myself, I consider my life as but a moment and to fill that moment with duty is my

To guard this country from the evils of slavery, seems my greatest duty; and I am therefore determined that while I live she shall never be enslaved. She may come to that wretched state; but these eves shall never behold it She shall never clank her chains in my eyes, and pointing to the ighominous badge exclaim, It was your cowardice that brought me to this.

One and all, they answered, we will con

quer for our country, or die with you. Then, my brave friends, said he, draw your swords. Now for a circle, emblem-

GALLANTRY OF A YOUNG BOY .- When seemed to be surprised to see him. They quittal. If, on the contrary, on a review Mill, received a mortal wound and fell, his erwise,

contained in the indictment proven, it is as the man who had shot him was prepar ponent's strength, the intrepid youth snatch ed his father's sword plunged it into the breast of the soldier, and laid him dead

THE BRITISH LION.-In the commencement of the American Revolution, when the British king's thundering proclamation made its appearance, the subject was mentioned in a company in Philadelphia member of Congress was present, tursing to Miss Livingstone, said. Well Miss ere von greatly terrified at the roaring the B tish! iion. Not at all, sir, have learned from natural history, that beast roars loudest when he is most fright-

Meeting of the State Educational . Association.

To all the friends of Education in North Carolina.

At the Elucation of Convention held in Salisbury in October last, consisting of as bout one hundred and thirty delegate, and representing some thirty counties, the following Resolutions were unanimously pra-

Resolved, That this Convention form its self into a permanent Society for the ad- and rambling statements, we cannot resist vancement of general Education, and that Mrs Cunningham and her daughters it be called the Educational Association of God.

> ecutive Committee of five, who shall hold their office until the adoption of a Consti- ther p. rpcs than that He that made

meet annually at such time and place as for man. shall be designated by the Executive Com-

be appointed by the Chairman of this Assor eigtion to draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the government of this Associar tion, and report the same at the next annual meeting of this body.

Resolved, That all officers and teachers in Schools, and all persons interested in the cause of general Education, be invited to attend as delegates at the next an nual meet of this Educational Associa-

the second Resolution, an Executive Com mittee with power to determine the time highest giory are one, and place of the next meeting of this Association; and the defined the time for Tuesday evening the 30th day of June next, and selected Warrenton as the place The time, it is hoped, will be generally convenient to Professors in Colleges and to teachers; and the place is one of the State, and accessible to all sections.

The citizens of Warrenton, through the undersigned tender the free hospitalities of the place to all who attend this meeting ; and the various Railroads of the State will Gen. Gates, imprudently overmarched, is pass all delegate at half their usual rates

All officers of schools, of all descriptions all teachers and all triends of the cause of education will be considered as delegates. and to all such an earnest invitation is here a stag at bay, the left-handed blow was one in a thousad will rise to take rhe part. by given to attend. The convention of last Fall was a great success, inaugurating a new era in the educational history of N. Carolina if the movement then so hapily trarieties and of such extremes. begun be properly followed up, it eannot but redound to the interest of the State and to the profit of teachers. The first meeting was not only profitable, but pleas; ant to all who participated in its proceedmg; and from the cheering indications all the most savage sterility and gardens of over the State, we hope to see a still larger gathering in Warren:on; feeling sure also that all will leave it as the delegates left | tions, the palaces, the libraries, the tound Salisbury, with an anxious desire to be pre sent on the next occasion of the kind,

A Constitution and By Laws for the government of the Association will have to be adopted at the meeting in June; a good deal of other important business is phers, yet murderers and thieves, claiming be transacted while lectures, address and discussions on various topics will add to the interest of the occasion. We hope that no one will wait for a special invitation, and that all the friends of the great cause at stake will endeavor to attend and aid in the good work by their press ence and counsel.

C. H. WILEY, W. N. H. SMITH, J. F. FOOTE, Ex. Com. E W. OGBURN, J. T. WHITE,

The newspapers of the State will confer a special favor by publishing the acbove address.

RELIGIOUS

"Count life by virtues—these will last,
When life's lame-footed race is e'er; And these, when earthly joys are past, \$h-II cheer us on a brighter shore."

The Sabbath is from God.

gave it to man. What man gave it and by what authority? and when ?

world, and man's Sabbath. God rested on the seventh day, and blessed it, and set it apart, and when we find traces of it in the oldes, historical records Law on Sina ; when we can trace it from t at day on to this; when we find voices in her father's face with a heavenly smile from the works, answering to voices from and said :the Word of God, and all corresponding to the facts of our every day experience; and when, in the face of all this evidence, we are met by nothing but vague assertions the conclusion that the Sabbath is from

The Sabbath was made for man, as a Resolved, That the officers of this As- Sabbath; not as a day of labor, but as a sociation, for the present, consist of an Ex- day of rest. So soon as it ceases to be Sabbath it ceases to be. Turned to any odesigned, it is no longer made by him for Resolved. That this association shall man; it is no longer fit for man not good

The law written on the two tables of stone is also written in our nature Resolved. That a Committee of seven In the keeping it, as individuals, and so as families, and as a nation, there is a great reward. God not only blesses them that hallow it. Let each of us therefore. as he would see God in peace, keep holy the Sabbath day, according to the commandment. This we cannot do in no assembly other than the congregation. I is not by going in crowds to hear sounds and see sights, that we can hallow the Sabbath day. It is not thus we can wor ship the 'God of nature' and bring him The undersigned were appointed, under glory. And when God gets no glory, man gets no good. Our true good and God's

Rev T Alexander. The Prosperity of Cain

Cain's settlement, after the curse set upe on him by the Lord, was in 'the land of Nod east of Eden. If Eden represents the whole district between the Indus and the most pleasant and healthy towns in the Nile, then this must have been in the wild mountanious regions of Northern India and Western Tartary. The exact country our geography cannot define. Two pecus liarities have characterized the inhabitants of that region in every age. It has been a 'land of Noc,' that is, wandering, unset, to god. tled, as to a large share of its population; and yet it has been, strange to say, a land remarka le for the magnitude, grandeur, wealth, manufactures, learning and come merce of its cities-just as the early cultivation of the arts by the descendants of Cain might suggest. Nowhere else in the world has been seen the mingling of such con-

> And to this day, it is a wonder. The traveller with peril penetrates to the cen tres of these wild and grand landscapes,where even Nature collects the highest mountains and deepest chasms in the world the very primeval Paridisaic fruits. But when he does so, he is amazed by fortificaries, the bazars the temples. He meets there with men who seeem the genuine offspring of Cain; prodigies of learning, that wander over the continent like varabonds: speaking many languages; poets, philoso decent from Israel or from Alexander the Great, yer, lying, abject, knavish beggars peddling in the same hour diamonds, piles manuscripts, garments, pearls, &c., which they have carried immense distances but with distrust of every one, they keep concealed till opportunity for their disposal presents itself; the acutest, basest, unhappiest of mankind. The temper and rhe bone of the first murderer's family re main with them, after all the changes of six thousand years, till this day.

Oriental.

An advocate, the other day, said he had two witnesses in court in support of the cause of his client, and they would be sure to speak the truth, for he had no oportunity of communicating with them !

The Father and his Daughter.

During a series of religious meetings,-

held in the school house of a small village, a very little girl became much interested for the saivation of her soul. Her father a hater of holiness, who lived next door to Some men speak as if the Sabhath was the place of meeting, finding his little merely a human institution -as if man | daughter was so much interested in the meeting and had been forward to be pray November 9, 1841. ed for, strictly fosbade her entering the were the good men that gave a boon so "house of prayer." The poor little girl great to their fellows; and why has history was much oppressed, and knew not what lost their names ! If it rould be proved to do, but obeyed her father until the next that man made himself, then would there meeting was nearly half through, then be some likelihood of his having also made | slipping out without his knowledge, and the Sabbath, and much else besides; for getting through a hole in the fence, she there is abundant corroborative evidence, hastily ran to the meeting. It was some that He who made man also made man's time before her father missed her; when he found her gone- he went immediately When we are fold that in the beginning to the meeting, where she was on her knees, with others whom the people of God were praying for. So enraged was he, that he went directly forward, and took her in of the world, down to the giving of the his arms, to carry her from the place. As he raised her from her knees she looked up

"It is too late now, pa.'

This was too much for the hardened sin ner, he too sank on his knees, while be was prayed for ; and very soon he found that Saviour be had in vain attempted to shut out from his daughter's heart.

The Fireside.

families that men appear what they real; tion from those sins and vices which dely are. The mask must drop from the grade the present times, learn them good fireside. There all formality is thrown a. trades and bring them up to industrious way, and all studied attitude is forgotten, habits. Idleness late hours, and disregard as too cumbrious and oppressive for such a for the Sabbath, drinking and the perusal scene, So convinced was that shrewd of obscure and unprincipled sheets are and sagaciors observer, John Newton, of this that when he heard a friend on one oc casion, praising the character of another very highly, and appealing to him for his assent, he replied: 'I should like to see the man at his own fireside.' And even at your own fireside, your conduct proves to a great degree the reflection and the confirmation of your counsels. Who can calculate the amount of a beneficient moral influence that you may be priviledged to shed around you. Far better this quiet sun shine, this dropping of the gentle c'ew of a holy life, in which every new day is just a new lesson in goodness, than exciting dramatic scenes got up in a houshold as it to carry the individual's conversation by

m. Look at that Cornelius, and bes hold the reward and the fruit of his piety subdued in the devout soldier that waited on him continually?' And we ourselves have received the testimony of servants in this very city, that the Sabbath evening in struction of a master first impressed their minds with the supreme importance of religion, and that the earnestness of a master's family prayers, illustrated by 'his holy conversation coupled with fear,' won them over effectually and forever from the world

Dr. A. Thompson.

Search for Happiness.

A wealthy epicu e applied to an Arabi an doctor for a prescription that would restore his body to health, and give him happiness to his mind. The physician advised to exchange his shirts with a man who was perfectly contented with his lot, Whereupon the patient set out on a jour- future efforts of the kind will meet a like ney in pursuit of such a person. After result. many months spent without accomplishing his object he was told of a certain cob. bler of whom every one had spoken as a model of contentment and happiness. Pur- that the present American administration suing the direction given the traveller was at length rewarded with the sight of the cobbler enjoying a comfortable nap on a eve teeth." board. Without ceremony he was aroused from his slumbers, and the important interrogatory whether he was contented with his lot was answered in the affir-

Then, said the seeker after happines, I have one small boon to ask at your hand It is that you exchange shirts with me, that by this means I also may become contented and happy.

quest replied the cobbler, but-

Nay refuse me not interrupted the man of wealth: any sum that you may name ball room belles, the loveliest of created shall be thine I seek not thy wealth said the cobbler,

but, but-But what? But-the truth is-"I have no shirt."

land, is the son of a canal boatman, now ufacturers in Massachusetts and one in New earning the wages of ten shillings per York. The cost of the articles to the gov-

Great Britain's Royal Children.

For the gratification of a correspondent we publish the names and ages of the children of Queen Victoria:

1. Victoria Adelaide Mary Lonisa Princess Royal, bein November 21, 1840 2. Albert Edward Prince of Wales born

3. Alice Maud Mary, born April 25 18-

4 Alfred Ernest Albert, born August 6

5. Helens Augusta Victoria, born May

7. Arthur William Patric Albert, borg

6. Louisa Carolina Alberta,born March

8. Leopold George Duncan Albert,born

April 7, 1853.

9. A Princess, born April 14, 1857.

Her Majesty, Queen Alexandrina Victo ia, is nearly thirty eight years of age, having been born on the 24th day May 1819 She was married February 10, 1840, to Rancis Albert Augustus Charles Emanuel Prince of Saxe Coburg and Goth who was born August 26, 1819.

sinks of pollution; disgracaing themselves and families. The increase of crime among us is chiefly caused by the distaste of honest labor; too many rather steal than work, It is within the bosoms of their own If we would preserve the coming generacausing the ruin of millions.

The report of the British Postmaster General has been published for 1856 -The number of letters delivered in the United Kingdom during the year was 478,000. 000, being an increase over 1855 of nearly \$2,000,000; and as compared with 1839; the year previous to the introduction of the penny-postage an increase omitting franks of 402,000,000, or more than six fold.

A CURE FOR LOVE .- A voung molatto. n Danbury, Conn., paid his devoir to a white girl, who favored his suit whereupon. some young men took the fellow into a lane, and basted the dusky and ambitious Romeo until his tender passion was quite

The Rejected Treaty

WASHINGTON, May 11.

The official despatches from London upon the Central American question have been received and gianced at by the president : the tone and nature of the document of the treaty, although it is hinted that one or two slight modifications would render it every way acceptable. These modifications, however, though slight in the estimation of the British Cabinet, are not considered so by the President or the majority of his advisers, and hence the treaty may be regarded as dead and buried,

success, and appearances indicate that all The Government has evidently got its back up, and I shall be very much mistaken if Lord Palmerston does not soon find is one that can neither be coaxed, bought

An effort has already been made by the

British Minister to re-open negotiations

upon a new basis. Lut thus far without

or bullied; in other words, "it has cut its Hop. Robt. J. Walker will leave here today for Kansas, where he will remain six months. It is understood that he will then succeed Mr. Dallas, as Minister to

England.

REALLY. - The rose of Florida, the most beautiful of flowers, emits no fragrance,the bird of Paradise, the most beautiful of Most gladly would I accede to thy re- birds gives no sengs; the cypress of Greece, the finest of trees, yields no fruit; dandies the shiniest of men, have no sense; and creatures, are very often ditto-and a little

NAVY CONTRACTS .- The heavy contracts for clothing for the United States Navy have just been awarded by the bureau of Gerald Massey, the rising poet of Eng+ provisions and clothing to six different manerument is about \$400,000. The contracts