# Elfe Bornets' Rest " The Union-it must be preserved."

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CHAT WITH READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. "Mountain Verses." Accepted and will appear next week.

Improve." On file, will appear in turn. Leonord Violet," S. C. We owe you an spology. Your piece will have an early insertion now, " Cadheiss.". Accepted, will insert in our next Another contribution from " Grant Thorburn," soon. Leclined. " A. M. W ? Duelling + To Miss. H. G ' " To'a smile !

" Away to the mountains away, exhibits some signs of renius; but the writeri has not paid sufficient attention to orthoopy, grammar or measure. The only passable verse is-

" Away, to the mountains away Let's leave this dull close air

- Come love to the ' Ridge' let us stray
- To the wild, steep hills so fair."

And this we had to change the measure of. Next week we will publish the answer of Tom Ritch

ir." to " Major Jack Downing." Persons wishing to get both sides of the correspondence, should now subscribe to the Hornets' Mest.

## ENGLAND AND MEELAND

THE PEACE STRATEGY OF THE QUEEN. While the "wise men of the east," the aristocracy of wind and bluster among the philanthropic literati of Earope, are about to congregate at Paris with vanity and ambition in "Sheirthearts and "peace" upon their tongues, for the estensible pretonse of holding a "Peace Conven-

# Revival at Rocky River.

We were at Rocky River Church, in Cabarrus on last Saturday and Sabbath, where the preaching had commenced ten days previous, and which was though it was the last day of the week, and services had been performed so many days previous, there-was a very large crowd in attendance on Saturday, and the number was swelled considerably on the Sabbath day.

We have never seen an occasion where more solemnity pervaded, where greater attention was paid to the religious ministrations, and where there was so total an absence of all levity. The strictest order was observed, and we understand that during the whole time of the meeting, nothing occurred at all inconsistent with the sanctity of the place and the occasion.

Nearly 200 persons seriously inclined, visited during the meeting, the house set apart by the ministers to meet enquirers on the subject of religion. A large portion of whom professed religion. What work has been done in the hearts of the rest, only he knows before whom no vail can be drawn. It must be hoped though, by all sincere christians, that the work thus commenced will prosper the eternal prospects of those concerned.

Thirty two sermons were delivered by various clergymen, and on each morning a prayer meeting held, at which there were exhortations and short disnourses.

One thing we were pleased to see, which some "Barrd" or other abolitionist should have witness.

ed. On Saturday when the free negroes at the North were suffering for the want of food and clothing, here was the gallery of Rocky River, church, filled to overflowing, with healthy, hearty negroes, well dressed and wearing as contented countenances as their masters. They had been permitted to leave their plows, their axes and their anvils, to come out and enjoy with their owners whatever they were prepared to appreciate in the meeting.

We thought if an abolitionist could be there, he would be feelingly and unanswerably rebuked by the happy faces of those negroes.

Rocky River church is under the pastoral charge of Rev. D. A. Penick, a distinguished minister in the N. C. Synod, of the Presbyterian denomina-

# Our Paper.

think that it is time to say something of our-

newspapers have maintained themselves in spite of competition. As soon as North Carolinians patronize their own presses as they ought to do, they will be satisfied with reading their own newspapers. " The Hornets' Nest" is in advance of still in apparently a prosperous continuance. Al- the North Carolina pess generally, and ought to be weil sustained, at least by the Whig party in the Western Reserve.

#### Encouragement.

We have received a number of letters from va rious sources similar to the one below, but have efrained from publishing any of them. We pub-

lish this, tho' not intended for publication, because it is, from a talented son of Virginia, one whom we trod the flowery paths of our boyhood with, one whose road through youth lay along the same pleasant avenues, and who now in more mature years, shares our sympathis and friendship. Coming from so valued and esteemed a source, we with pleasure give it to our readers as a testimonial in favor of our enterprise dictated by the

ourest motives and most impartial judgment.

PETERSBURG, VA. Aug. 20th 1849. DEAR SIR :- It gives me pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of a token of remembrance

from you, and more pleasantly do I look upon it when it comes full of such evidence of the good | War in the lately defeated Roman Triumirate, taste, energy and talent of the man.

The paper which is sent is by far the best looking sheet I have ever seen from the "Old North. Ireh girl has been acquitted in New York. State" and merits the patronage and encouragement of every one 'of its citizens; for to encourage such a paper would evince that a taste for the of a coalition. 'Twas no go. arts as well as a love of literature was being more generally diffused. It should not be that we depend on the North for our periodical literature when there are all the requisites about us and within our reach, which if only encouraged and stimulated would be developed in beauty and use-

fulness for us, and with us, and by us, shedding pleasure and diffusing light on every hand. The undertaking, commenced with such evidence of the hope which cheers you, I most earnestly wish may be crowned with abundant success, and be to you a source of both pleasure and profit, and to the citizens of your town and State

a fount of patriotism, virtue and knowledge. I hope sir, you have a long list of subscribers and that the list is daily lengthening : it would be

#### MINING.

THE DAVIS MINE. Messrs. Phifer .- Doing vev well. New shafts have been sunk and the veins reached are good.

THE DUNN MINE. Only waiting on the Mill to show what it can do. Ore being obtained still

CAPP's. Making an average steady yield, which pays pretty fair wages for the labor bestowed in raising ore and grinding.

WILSON & BERRYHILL'S. Promising very fair. At Mr. Wm. Elms may be seen a beautiful specimen of ore obtained at this mine.

Mr. Pringle McGinnis found a specimen of solid gold on his plantation lately, worth about \$20. While California News is disparaging the prospects in that country, we are steadily on the increase in this region. We have not heard particulars from any of the other mines, but learn they are doing well.

### ITEMS OF NEWS.

Col. Benton and John Van Buren are fraterniz-

Gen. Avezzana, Captain of the Italian guards has arrived in New York. He was minister of Capt. McCerren, the atrocious villian and consummate villian, who tried to seduce a beautiful The Rome N. Y. Convention of Barnburners and Hunkers has broken up without any prospect

CHOLERA, abating every where. Great Fancy ball. just come off at Saratoga .-A very foolish affair.



Needs no disguise or ornament ; be plain."

Be it understood, that under this head is editorial also, ly, we take occasion here to speak plainer than we do elsewhere. J. L. B.

#### George Lippard.

If slander wounded, or censure killed, or lies buried a man, then George Lippard would have creditable to your citizens to come up to your as- been wounded, killed and buried sometime ago .-sistance; for such a paper, generously supported But as such firearms and such amunition were onand edited with patience, zeal, and a deep feeling ly intended, like the Irishman's kicking gun, to in- known his estate, if he refuses to convey or delivof patriotism, which would make every effort for jure those at the breach more than those fired at,

to say of him with truth, that he is above the pit-

of some of his accusors to crimson with shame .--

We have reason sufficient for believing this,

## SCISSORS vs OUILLS.

The Editors of the "Tribune" and "Register" of Mobile have been discussing the relative value of scissors and quills in making a newspaper interesting. The 'Tribune' greater advantage "quills" have over them.

We heard a young fellow, a spruce dandified sort of a young lady had. When we came to find, out the Adonis kind the 'Register' means, we go for the "quills" decidedly, "quills," and we'll have the in terestingest paper perhaps [Ugh]

anywhere in the neighborhood of scissordom,



THE CENTRAL ROAD.

We understand that the Directors of the Wildetermined to subscribe Fifty Thousand Dollars to the Central Rail Road-covenanting to pay for the same in transportation. This is a most excellent arrangement. While it will be the same as cash to the Central Road, the payment will not

embarrass the Wilmington Road.

# THE DAN AND YADKIN.

The Danville Register publishes an extract of a letter from Capt. Dewey, (who is now exploring the Dan and Yadkin country through Stokes, Surry, &c.) in which the opinion is expressed that the Dan and Yadkin rivers may be connected by a gencer, plank road or railroad, from Danbury, in Stokes, recently located near the foot of the Flat Shoal Mountain, to the Yadkin directly above the Bean Shoals. The distance is about thirty miles. The plan contemplates sluicing the Dan up to Danbury .- Greensboro' Putriot.

#### A GOOD CHANGE. "

The recent extra session of the Virginia Legislature ha bolished the law imposing "imprisonment for debt." Virginia paper has the following abstract of the new law or revision:

1. Imprisonment for debt is abolished by the new code; and in lieu of the case, various provisions have been adopted, to obtain from the debtor a discovery of all his property and the delivery and conveyance, thereof, to the sheriff. To this end, the debtor may be summoned to appear before a Commissioner in Chancery, and required to answer on oath, the interrogatories of the creditor. If he fails to appear or refuses to answer, the Commissioner is to report him to court, and he fails to appear and answer, he may be proceed. ed against as for a contempt. And having made er it up, he may be committed to jail by order of

#### THE WASHINGTON UNION AND BLOODY AXES.

The last number of the Wasaington Union, (says the Louisville Journal) has an article headed "The Butchers advocates the superiority of scissors, and the 'Register' the G rinding their Axes." This is enough to frighten all the

little children and old women in the nation. It none other than the heads of innocent calves and squealing pigs gent, enquire of a gentleman how many "quills" a certain were in peril, the shock to one's nerves would be much less afflictive. But old Father Ritchie says that the whig meant how many dimes she had. Now if those be the butchers, the regular out-and-out Murats that hold office in Washington, are doing all this grinding of axes in order personally and individually, ourself. Just fork over the that they may chop off the heads of good Democrate!

> We understand that some of the Locofocos in this neighborhood have discontinued the edifying practice of readthe Union aloud in the presence of their children. The reason is that the frightful accounts that paper contains of Democrats without any heads, and of whig butchers with bloody axes in their hands, have so wrought on the fancies of the little Locofocos, that there is not a boy or girl who is not afraid to go into a dark room. The

little Locos in trousers' and slips are haunted by bloodmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company have thirsty spectres all night. In this afflictive condition of family affairs, the old Locos have resolved that 'they will not permit their sons and daughters, who are not well versed in the figurative language of Locofocoism, to hear or read any more articles which the Washington Union contains This is a prudential step, rendered necessary by considerations of domestic comfort. Nerodit is said, was perverted sadly by seeing and hearing of scenes of blood; and if the Locofecos would not have all their shildren to grow up like Nero, they must not undertake to edify them with articles from Mr. Ritchfe's paper, until that old genleman's taste for blood and thunder is satisted, and like a leech on a fat leg, fails off from repletion - Pet. Intelli-

#### THE PROJECTED LAND FIRACY.

[F.om the New York Express of Tuesday Evening.] Invasion of Cuba - Suspicious Movements. - Meetings are nightly held in this city, some secretly, some more publicly, and organizations of a very extensive character are forming for some secret expedition of which no one agaged but the leaders know anything. Several bodies of men, numbering over an hundred each, have organized themselves into regular military divisions, and have entered with the coalition, which is now assuming a shape toe formidable to be overlooked. On Monday evening a large number of these men met at Lafayette Hall, when the meeting was called to order by Colonel CARR. A large number enrolled their names on the promise of seven dollars a month, and a thousand at the end of the year. Next Saturday is the appointed time for sailing, and, while the real destination of the expedition is unknown, it is given out as a gold hunt to California ! They, however, promise to divulge the nature of the enterprise to the members on the day of sailing, Saturday next. Some think it is to Calitornia they are going, and others that they are to espouse the cause of the whites in Yucaten; but it is most to be f ared that despite the plain and atraight forward procla mation of President Taylor, warning all against such an

tion" the Queen of England is about to go, or has gone to treland upon an embrasy also of peace. Her blazoned motive is to see her loning subjects, to look upon the fair st Fish, and blass with her Queenly benedicplace of some of her most distinguished poets, statesman, orators and juri-ts. Such is the professed object of the Queen's condiscension in visiting her "emerfall?" domain. But such is not her real motive, any more then it is the motive of the Peace Convention to do some nations of Old Germany and Italy.

This thing of the Queon's visit has been discussed at Windsor Sastly, in Star chambers, amid walls that have ino ears, whore premiers and lords were advisers, where the pertine-proved when a queenly heart pulsated or a rm was raised, and where every suggestion was it was decreed that ner royal majesty should vacate her priate heads, that all we care about pleasing, senice. The crisis demanded if-the Duffys angust and O'Briens and Monghers, O'Donohoes, Martins and and others had aroused a spirit that must be 'Twas not exactly war, but it was the shadow which something quite as dreadful had cast before it. condescension.

Observe that the Queen does not go with a purse in one hand, to relieve the distresses of her famishing and emaciated subjects; nor with clemency in the other, to bid roes appealing to the most abject passions of man's nature, his fondness for pageantry, his servility to aristocratto show, his pride at being smiled, upon by royal lips. She expects to do more acting upon the weaknesses of than Wellington could with all his batteand sulphur. She corries in her hand a sceprich of s tre to show how bright revalty shines upon its point, a numerous retinue of gilded servants and retainers to show how imposing is monarchy, and wears a smiling countriance to prove that as bright as royalty is, as imsing as monarchy appears, it onh yot exhibit condescension and he is gracious as the most plebian could desire.

Such are the real motives and such the oriensible ones, of her majesty's visit to Ireland. Will Ireland raise her prostrate form and with erippled limbs, make an awkward attempt at howing, scraping, and courtcously tendering her a hearty welcome ? Will Erin thus welcome chains and slavery, because the hand that rivets them is fair and which "shy"" be easy" are wraathed in royal Will she dig her own grave because her destroyer comes in regal robes-in dazzling' brocades and " purstruction is jewelled and brilliant ? Will she forget the mafters of liberty who have purchased so glorious a rethat the waves of the same deep which bear the royal pultry prejudices of the mere partisan :-harve to her shores, also heat against the sides of the prision ship which carries to a distant land her choicest spirits, her noblest souls, to pine away in disgraceful confinement will be wofully deceived.

sell and our paper, after the very generous encouragement we have so far met with. We must confess that our success in the attempt to establish a family, and political paper, worthy of the west, has up to this time exceeded our most sanguine hopes. For this, the community which has so generously lent us their aid, and so approvingly substantial good, some real benefit that may be felt, to the appreciated our efforts, have our most cordial, heartfeithanks.

We have not attempted to please every body, for there are some people in this world, that we would leel our pride lessened if we caught ourself attempting to please, in any shape or form : but which all the mostly of British bulances. There we have given such a variety under their appro-

ises, and honor Ireland with her serene and might find something to suit their taste.

We now circulate more papers than have ever gone out of any office in Charlotte, and if our desire to please, and our efforts to make a handsome and interesting sheet, be properly seconded And the Queen's Mission was to be one of peace : for this for the future, we will circulate twice or three spirit must be allayed the' even at the expense of reyal times the number we now do. And let it be remembered as a stimulent to subscribers, that the greater our list, the more expense we will incur in giving them a good paper. And if we continue Ireland's best and first sons remain around the fire sides to meet the favor of the public we have improveof their youth and the home of their affections. No ! she ments yet in store for it. We do not intend to stand still, but as others, in imitation of the Hornets' Nest, creep up and put a little brighter face on their papers, we shall just push ahead, and leave them as far behind as they now are. Remember these things Readers of our paper, and aid us in still increasing our list, improving our

sheet and distancing our cotemporaries.

# COMMENDATION.

Our modesty has not permitted us to copy all the good things our cotemporaries have said of us; for though they have stimulated our vanity a good deal, we have preferred that our readers should have, something more profitable to themselves than laudations-however much deserved-of the Hornet's Nest, But the following from the New Benne Republican by our friend W. B. Gulick, is sp good and candid to come froin a Democrat, that we cannot resist the impulse to print it, and let our readers see what | nure. even political enemies say of the paper they are pleased to ple and fine lines," and because the weapon of her de. encourage. We had the pleasure last winter of becoming acquainted with Mr. Gulick, and his candor in this instance has confirmed the very favorable opinion we formed of nown for her enshrouded name? Will Ireland not reflect him, as being every whit the gentleman, free from the

THE HORNETS' NEST is the name of a new paper, published at Charlotte, in this State, by J. L. Badger, Editor and Proprietor, three or four numand hopeiess exile ? These things Ireland must remem- there of which we have had the pleasure of seeing. ber. And if England expects to hall her into the repose The style of the paper is something new in North of peace, by her condescending attentions, we hope she Carolina, and displays commendable energy, and good taste. Although Whig in politics, we wish

the Editor a greater abundance of pecuniary success than generally falls to the lot of the Press. The style of the Editorials is sprightly and chaste and the tone liberal. The name is rather a ferocious one, we never having had any fancy for a Attendance at school. Hornets' Nest, except when a boy to stand at a respectful distance and throw clubs at it, and when the hornets discovered the locality of their Temperance, (Original.) If you want to give publicity to your advertise- assailant, to run away,--which is pretty much the same thing that the British did when they aroused the " Hornets' Nest" of Liberty at Charlotte, at the time of the Declaration of Independence. We shall however be happy to receive a "Hornets' Nest," from Charlotte weekly. The Parson Brownlow. improvement in the appearance of North Carolina Bommer Method. newspapers within the past three or four years shows that their circulation is increasing ; this im provement is not in appearance only, but in character and excellence, and as the press of this state Revival at Rocky River against their trade; for there are so many smooth is better patronized by her citizens, still greater Aristocratic appointments " George Lippard, taces to the rocks, that it leaves them scarcely any improvement may be expected. There are no Our Paper, men, who as a class, possess more energy and To Advertisers, perseverance than the Editorial fraternity; and Schools, were the means of Editors in this State equal to Encouragement, N.Y. TRUE SUN-What has become of this paper? A their wishes, or, we might justly say, to their de-Sprinkling the streets. Mining &c., Short pieces, &c., &c. Variety News &c., &c. tics, which it is difficult to withstand; yet our ; down the persimmons."

truths, unfettered by the chains of party and Lippard lives, his body still unharmed, his reputa- court. emulous for the cause of virtue, would be a bles- tion still safe. And it gives us pleasure to say,

scathed, unhurt.

More of him again.

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that none of his traducers and slanderers have yet. sing to your State and your country. "Be sure you are right, then go ahead" is a had the pleasure of writing an epitaph, either on good, and to true motto for every man, and espe- the decease of his body, or the demise of his repucially for one who takes a stand in the observa-

tory of hearts, heads and hands, and notes and Such men as George Lippard are not to be put comments on his fellow men. Justice and generosity and courage, a love for the good, the beautiful, slanderers, as have taken up their filthy cudgels the great and the pure, these are the requisites of against him. Such men soar too high for such the heart. A sound head discerning and reasonblows to reach them. He has sowed for himself soning well-these graces be yours and all suca perennial reputation and character, that third cess attend you, is the wish of him who addresses rate, ambitious politicans and lame, languid pseudo-

you hastily but Respectfully, S. B. J.

#### Schools.

It is expected that there will shortly be in opeation here, two very fine Schools, one in the Fe male and the other in the Male Academy. Rev Mr. Johnson is making arrangements to procure one of the most accomplished, talented and well known instructresses in the South, to be Principal Tutoress in the Female Academy. And the trustees are corresponding for the purpose of procuring a first rate teacher for the Male Academy .-Charlotte is very healthy now, compared with any town in the State; and we expect to see these schools in a thriving, prosperous condition,

#### THE BOMMER MANURE.

We were out on Wednesday afternoon to see the manure heap which Mr. C. S Dunning has put up to show to persons wishing to look before they leap into the purchase of a right, the importance of making manure after this method. The done him tho' "the 'sky' should fall," heap had only; been finished about twenty four hours, and it had generated within it a heat of about 150 degrees, Fahrenheit, and appeared to be decomposing finely.

The chief points of excellence of this system, and which commend it to farmers, are, That a a little expense you make a great deal of ma-

Many things are lost altogether on the farm which are valuable in the Bommer heap.

Gasses, salts, &c., are brought together in the heap, which entering into new combinations form the richest fertilizing agents known, and diffusing themselves through the mass make a surpassing rich mould or manure.

By removing everything offensive from around the kitchens, barns and stables to the "heap," cleanliness and health is promoted and the farm much improved from the manure obtained.

PRINCIPAL CONTENTS OF THIS

Bul has also been dispensed with in certain cases : 2. The new code dispenses with bail in civil

cases. If the plaintiff, either upon the institution of his suite or at any time before judgment, will make affidavit that he has good cause to believe

jurisdiction of the court before the judgment can down by the low trickery of such defamers and be obtained-he may sue out an attachment aagainst the debtor's property, commanding the Sheriff to seize and secure the same until needed, to satisfy the judgement, or until replieved by bond with security, to have it forthcoming to answer that end.

The abolition of bail, has of course rendered necessary a change in the form of the writ. It is critics cannot with their puny sickles, cut down. They may scramble among the weeds, which their no longer a capies, commanding the officer to take the body; but a simple summons to answer own bitterness and envy have sown, and throw the Plaintiff's cause of action. poisonous berries at him, but he will pass on un-

#### Great Irish Discovery.

We think we know George Lippard well enough Several months ago we alluded to a discovery which it was alleged had been made of a process iful trafficking for office of which he has been acby which oil naptha, napthaline, muriate of amcused by some, who themselves have been disapmonia/piecomar, piticol, candles, pitch, tar and pointed in getting a crust of the "loaf" and a fat other substances are extracted from Irish peat .--part of the "fish." And we believe that it is his It seems that actual experiment has proved the own gentlemanly bearing and desire to keep out of practicability of the invention, and that oil superithe filthy part of politics, that has deterred him from or to spermaceti has been produced. The subject making developments that would cause the faces. has recently attracted considerable attention in

the British Parliament, and an English paper contains a report from which the following extract is made :

Will those papers that have been so ready to which he said, had been produced from a solid copy any thing against Lippard, do him the simple act of fairness to copy this which is true of him, and which has been dictated through nothing but a sincere regard to see a man, have justice

expedition as a violation of the laws of nations, the true destination of thier armed force is Cuba.

Dr. J. P. Mettauer, of Prince Edward, successfully performed an operation for a cataract of both eyes, Saturday week. The subject was an elderly black man. The that his debtor will remove his effects beyond the Farmville Republican learns that Dr M has restored over tour hundred eyes to sight.

> FURTHER DISTURBANCES IN CANADA-DE. STRUCTION OF DONNEG AN'S HOTEL WIFH LOSS OF LIFE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 17. There were more rows last night. Lamps were broken and sham barracks were erected in the streets.

Donnegan's splendid Hotel took are about mid-night last ight, and is now a mass of smouldering ruins. The inmates barely had time to escape, with some loss of property. Oue fireman was killed. The fire, it is supposed, originated acc dentally. The loss amounts to about thirty thousand pounds, insured for forty thousand pounds, two thousand pounds of which was in the Ætna. The jury of inquest on the body of Mason, adjourned.

NAVAL MOVEMENT-DEMAND FOR REY. The Pensacola Gazette of August 15, says; "Commodore Parker went to sea on the 15th inst., with he ir gate Raritan and the sloop of war Saratoga, Capt. Nicholson bound to the North, We understand that Commodore Parker has orders to stop at Havana and demand the great abducted Rey."

LOUIS NAPOLEON AS AN AUTHOR. The third and concluding volume of the works

"Mr. Mahon exhibited to the House a candle, of Louis Napoleon, is just published in Paris, consisting chiefly of the productions of his leisure piece of peat, and which, he added, gave a light hours in the prison of Ham, a number of which equal to the finest way. (The candle, which had appeared in a journal of Calais. They related all the appearance of a waxen one, was handed chiefly to the Emperor. ' They comprise informaacross the table to the Treasury bench, where it tion by Arago on the mathematical studies of Nawas inspected with much curiosity by Lord John poleon, and his opinions respecting the relations of Russell and other members of the Government .-- France with the powers of Europe. The temper It was subsequently lighted in the house, and and studies of Louis do not seem to have been in that candle, but that it was the produce of a was illusory; but, in the end, he would have established a real one. Doubtful. Louis has con-

After such a demonstration, Lord Ashley might cealed nothing of what he thought or wrote before be excused for declaring that "a hundred thousand he became President. This collection is his own-

The Comforts of an Editor.

Aristocratic Appointments. There is one thing that we do earnestly enter burned very steadily and with great brilliancy.) affected by his confinement; and he reflected and our protest against, and that is the appointment The honorable member proceed to say that he had read much: He appears to have been quite demof the sons of big men to office. These appoint. the guaranty of Mr. Owen, a gentleman who had ocratical, and enamored of power and glory for ments are more frequently than otherwise, given already established a manufactory in Ireland, France. He vindicates the 18th Brumaire from these scions of aristocracy upon the single merit having amassed immense property in this coun- Lamartine's censure ; he glorifies Napoleon as a of their daddy's prosperity and influence, and not try, and on the taith of whose word he would stake legistator, diplomatist and organizer. Louis adbecause they have done or ever can do any thing his character, that there was no foreign material 'mits that Napoleen's first representative system

J. L. B.

to merit the distinction. The claims of meritorious, worthy men, who piece of Irish peat."

could confer honor upon the places, are looked over, merely because their fathers have ploughed the ground, shoved the jack plane, wielded the acres of Irish peat would be worth more than the it comprises his letters to his mother, and acsledge, or drawn a waxed thread through tanned whole region of California." It is said that the counts of his adventures, and they show him an oil of peat, if we may so call it, is not only equal affectionate son. cowskin. Oh no they can't be thought of.

Have their fathers ever told any political lies to the best spermaceti, but that while the latter on the stump? No. Have their fathers ever belch- costs £90 to £95 per ton. the former can be proek forth any wind and bad grammar in the hall duced for £40 per ton. This is news for our A-If he does not fill his paper with news of imporof Congress, or Senate chamber ? No. Have they merican whalers and porkers, who will be the on- tance, whether there be any or not, it is condemnever become bloated with wealth and aristocracy ly people in the world who will not heartily re- ed for not being what it purports to be-a newswhile feeding around the public crib? No! Well joice at the discovery of this inexhaustible source paper. they must stand aside and give way to the sons of of wealth for the sons of the Emerald Isle. If he does not at least fill one column every week with something laughable, his folio is pronounced those who have so distinguished themselves-to Hon, Henry Clay has at length reached Nawport, At uninteresting. those who have made their teeth come out against Pittsfield, a great crowd assembled to see Mr. Clay, and If a public nuisance should exist, notice of it a silver spoon, and who have sucked their pap would have a speech nolens volens. As there was no help would offend; and not to notice it would be centhrough a golden tube. In this matter we have offor it, Mr Clay thus responded : ten seen that sured. "I have been suffering under severe illness, have been If he does not publish all the marriages and "Tis worth that makes the man." preathing a cholera atmosphere, naturally attending the deaths that occur "in the world or twenty miles aepidemic I am on my way to seek a purer air, and dewho is rejected, and sire to avoid all public display. " But I am told that round," whether he hears of them or not, he is not "Want of it, the fellow." must show myself to my friends in Pittsfield, and here I fit for an editor. that receives the appointment. am!- the same old coon! [If you are disappointed with If every paper does not contain a goodly numthe exhibition, you know it costs you nothing-and so ber of "Suicides, Horrible Murders, and Melan-STREET SPRINKLING. good bye!" choly Accidents," it is a dull unwelcome sheet. We woke up the other morning and thought we were i If half the glorious transactions which occur are LIEUT. MAYNE BEID. recorded, it is spurned as a vehicle of calamities. One of the New York papers states that Lieut. Mayne If his paper contains advertisements, the generleid, who as one of the New York volunteers in Mexico. istinguished himself at Chapultenec, was in London, at al reader murmurs; if it does not the man of buast dates, on the eve of starving for the Hungarian camp siness will not patronize it.

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REPOLLECT, that if you put an advertisement or notice in the Hornet's Nest, you give it a circulation greater than you have ever yet obtained in a paper issued in Charlotte.

ments or notices, send them here; but if you only want a few persons to know what you advertise, (just a few particular friends) why keep them away from this office by all means.

#### The Quarry.

We went to see Mr. Samuel Taylor's quarry of grabite . It is valuable. The stone cutters say it is cutting to do.

gentleman in this place sont the money on for it, but has serts,-for there are no men who do so much work heard of neither money nor paper, after frequently writing | for so little pay, North Carolina newspapers would This "Sus" is certainly not "trud" to its course. And be equal in ability and appearance, to the country darkness, thick darkness is in the pockets of those who press of any other State in the Union. They lasent their money expecting the "Son" to shine in its stead bor under many disadvantages, and meet a com-Can the Herald or Beach's Sun tell anything about i's petion from the cheap papers of the Northern ciwhereabonts ?

PAPER. OUTSIDE. Important from Nicaragua. Another letter from Major Downing. News from California via Panama. Put it off a month or two, (Original.) How to acquire wealth and a wife at once: Honey-Moon Conversation. The Balance Wheel. (Beautiful piece.) North Carolina's distinguished sons, (D. M. Barringer.) Irish News, (Interesting.) Popping the question, &c. &c. INSIDE. England and Ireland, (Editorial.) Chat with Readers and Correspondents.

An exchange says a distinguished pole had arrived in that city. It must have been the one which "knocked

Charleston, as we dimly saw something huge moving along sprinkling the streets. We washed the "dust out of our eyes that got in there the day before, and found that we were still in Charlotte, and that the "City Fathers" of our growing commonwealth, had procured a locomotive sprinkler drawn by a horse and were having the "dust returned to its mother dust" as fast as our "Croton" could furnish the necessary liquid.

We hope the "Jathers" will not be deterred by any thing silly that may be said, from continuing during th dry weather, to lay the dust low.

to take a part in the struggle going on between Hungary aud Russia and Austria.

"That's laying down the law," as an Irishman said when he knocked down a Judge.

If a dozen friends call on him while he is correcting his proof sheet, and one error escapes detection, he is the biggest blunderhead in the world. Exchange paper.

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