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FOR GOVERNOR.

HON. CHARLES MANLY Of Wake County.

Differences.

Differences on other questions which Governor Manly will be run, should not cause the alienation of any of the Whigs from his support. Governor Manly, we suppose, runs not upon the merit of any particular measure of National politics. He leaves them for the present to take care of themselves, or which is the same thing, in the hands of our members of Congress who are the proper guardians of such interests; but while claiming to be a Whig, and claiming the support of Whigs, he comes before the people as the exponent of the conservative party of the State. He is flat-footed in favor of one line of policy-Internal Improvements. He is for leaving to the people the settlement of those questions concerning which the Governor has no more to do

than any private individual. Governor Manly's administration has been such as has given satisfact on to nearly all. Some sections have ex- tions of demagogues and petilogging politicans? pressed slight dissatisfaction at his course in regard to roads, &c., but if he had pursued a different course and sult. The great unanimity which characterised suited these sections, he would in the same degree have the proceedings of our convention and the enthu- fervid eloquence poured forth by this gallant Whig dissatisfied others. He was placed in that situation in siasm and confidence which beamed from every champion. Need we say that we respect, revere, which he was compelled in a manner to make the friends of one or the other lines of road displeased temporarily. The better reflection of persons 'not satisfied will make them lay aside local prejudices, and come up to the polls and Leartily second the action of the Convention.

The Soldiers and Mr. Reid.

A MILITARY CANDIDATE.

of willite of men, and had no notion of supporting those minds of all who had the pleasure of attending it who had any military pretensions. It was true they ad- It is true there were differences of opinion amongst mitted, that they had at one time been in favor of men our friends, upon some points, but they were such taken from the ranks, for instance in Gen. Juckson's time, as were fully reconciled after a free and patriotic but a schange had come over the spirit of their dreams' intercharge of sentiment, and candid and fair dissince General Harrison was elected. But now again cussion. No principle was sacrificed, no feelings they are coming back to the Jackson track, and carrying were wounded, no preferences or partialities treatthe idea havened any thing ever surmised by the most vi- ed with unkindness or disrespect, in arriving at

for a candidate from military considerations, would put | dv, and we heard nothing said, saw nothing done, tipes man that had gone through many a hard-tought bat- at any time, which was calculated to produce, or tle, mounted many a tampart, led many a van, waved aid produce, heartburnings. . If the temper of any many a flag over a prestrate and begging foe, and whose one was for a moment ruffled, during the conflict name had been mentioned in the prayers of every lover of in ellect with intellect, we did not perceive it. of his country: you would very naturally suppose such a If it appeared, it must have passed quickly away, man would have been brought out upon the prestige of Hike a summer cloud .- [Raleigh Times. his own military reputation; but such is not the case. the Hon. Davin S. Kein is to be the military candidate. but who ever heard of his defending the deadly breach or pointing the red artiflery? Has he eclipsed Napoleo or taken the soubriquet of Great from Alexander the Macedonian, Well, maybe he has, but if so, they are written in the Eleusinian mysteries of progressive de · morracy and have not been permitted to see the light.

But it is not on his own military merits that General Reid is to be propitiated into the Governor's chair his friend, Major Clarke, of Raleigh, has done his fighting for him, and upon the cel it which Major Clarke won at the National Bridge, General Reid is to base his claims as a military chieftain. So out friend of the 'Standard intimates. It resolves itself into this syllogism:

Major Clark covered himself with glory at the Nationa Bridge, and he is a Democrat, General Reid is a Democrat, therefore he also is likewise covered with military

glorg, and ought to be elected. This may sound very funny to the greater portion of our readers, but still it is true that the 'Standard' puts it in a a plea that General Reid should be elected, because his Democratic friend, Major Clarke, went to Mexico and got wounded.

Let us ask the 'Standard' where was General Reid during the Mexican War? We will attempt an answer in imitation of a speech we once heard of General Jackson and Henry Clay.

Where was Major Clarke at the conflict of the Natioin a Mexican sun, and in the next moment roasting his natriotism upon a rock, and halloing at the top of his

voice, 'came on boys, let's give the yellow skins Jessie.' cak, lying at ease upon a silken pallet with six little niggers keeping the flies off, and dreaming of the glory of

And now, because General Reid won all his laurels in the shade, and in this genial climate, he is to be conse quently elected. Or, Major Clark has so much military glory, that he don't know what to do with it, and can spare enough to elect his friend, the General.

Well, we shall see how the borrowed military garmen will set upon General Reid on the first of August.

About Right.

Here is the best thing we ever saw in the Raleigh Register, the very best without any exception. If the Registor would just talk this way all the time on all matters touching the rights and interests of the South, we should take pleasure frequently in commending it. We suppose thork glater is learning that one may be a Whig and still friendly to the South. The following is pretty fair evidence that that paper is getting right.

PRESCRIBE" IT !- The American Whig Review for July comes to us, having a Lithograph Portrait of that areli demagogue and incendiary, William H Seward, as a Frontispiece. Nor is that all; but a long biographical sketch, embracing extracts from his late infamous speech in the Senate, follows. This Review is, and has been for years, liberally supported by Southen Whigs, and the insertion of this Portrait of a man who has rendered himsalf ocious to honest men everywhere and especially to the South, is a cold-blooded and gratuitous insult, which ought not to be tolerated, Southern Whigs a c made thus to contribute, too, to the dissemination of sentiments, which shock the mind with their assassin-like depravity. The most effectual remedy at hand, that we know of, to pat our seal of reprobation upon, and to put a stop to. such a state of things, is to discontinue our subscription to the work! That is the way to treat these fellows who deliberately insult us. Stop "the supplies." and you will stop their mouths.

Spirit of the Whig Press.

We clip the following at random from our exchanges, ble Whig State in the Union-the " Southern which shows that all of the Whig papers are coming up Star" that never sets. Her proud and gallant to the support of Governor Manly-manfully, and that Whig soldiers have ever borne their glorious banthey are determined to press his claims with a manly per ner triumphantly o'er every hard-stricken field; severance and consistency. Several of our exchanges got and like our Noble Old Leader, GENERAL TAYmisplaced before we could obtain extracts, among which Lon, they "never surrender !" Are we cold are the Commercial and Fayetteville Observer which had and dead to our high reputation hitherto? On able articles in support of Manly: our unjust opponent the the contrary, are we not resolved to sustain it, at election? I have no fears, sir. As Whigs they Salisbury Watchman, also is out in strong terms for the every hazard, that when North Carolina speaks, will do their duty—their whole duty. No man, nominee, a copy of the paper chanced to fall into our her voice may be always respected, and carry, as who will read the proceedings of our recent hands and we were pleased to see it, as opposition was it has hitherto done, the very great weight to which feared in Rowan at one time.

TAYLOR, MANLY, THE CONSTITUTION

Whigs of North Carolina arouse! and buckte on your armour for the contest. Apathy came near routing usin the last Gubernatorial contestand doubt and distrust will cover us with shame now, unless we RALLY with determined spirit around our standard of liberal principles and constitutional liberty! Governor Manly has been unanimously selected as our champion by the largest and most respectable convention ever asaembled for a similar purpose; and it behooves us as WHIGS to forget all minor differences and give him an ardent and patriotic support.

Whatever may be the especial claim of the East or West, may we not beg that they will be waved for the present, and that as a great national party we may silence forever the croakings and insinua-We trust with confidence that such will be the reeye and leaped from every heart give usevery as- admire, yea, love the man. Gov. Manly is as true surance of a decided victory! Again we repeat it a Whig as ever breathed the breath of life. He is tution and the Union be the watchword, and we lionary sire. And a statesman of the first order. are sure of a glorious result !- [Raleigh Star.

THE WHIG CONVENTION.—We had not time last week to refer with the particularity we desired to the Resolutions passed by this body. We have before stated and here repeat, that no Convention Upon a quite careful parusal of the Democratic papers of the Whig Party ever assembled in the State, in the campaign which resulted in General Taylor's which there was more of unanimity and enthusiasm we learned that that party had a perfect horror, than the one whose proceedings are still fresh in the that unanimity which characterized the final ac-Now reader, just listen a moment, while we surprise tion of the Convention. We were present during suppose that this party in again-going | the whole sittinger, public and private, of that to

> It is with peculiar satisfaction that we refer public attention to the Address of Governor Manly His description of the peculiar difficulties of his station, a station which he did not wish nor seekhis enlarged and wise views on popular education and internal improvements -- his explanation on the "free suffrage" question-his luminous contrast between Whig and Democratic principles-his animated exhortation to sustain the honest old hero whom the whigs elevated to the Presidential chalk -the warm vein of feeling for the Union and for his native State which runs and glows through the ir whole, will strike sympathetic cords in every Whig breast, and awaken into a blaze the old fires of enthusiasm which have so often carried them on to triumph. Read this Address, and say whether you can find a nobler or worthier representative of our beloved North Carolina than Charles Manly .-- [Greensboro Patriot,

On reference to the official proceeding of the Convention at Raleigh, it will be seen that his Excellency Charles Manly, has been unanimously Resolution, which was agreed to, instructing the nominated for re-election to the office of Governor and accepted the same. The Convention was largely attended, and the utmost harmony and enthusiasm prevailed on the occasion. The noble Whig Ship of State is now under full sail, and we tage House and Vesuvius Furnace, in Lincoln fling the glorious banner to the breeze; on its am- county, to Newton, in Catawba county, N. C .-nal Bridge? He was up to his knees in sand, broiling ple folds is inscribed the name of one, who in the responsible office of the Executive, has served the State faithfully and honorably. To arms, to arms, brother Whigs throughout the Old North State-But where was General Reid? In North Carolina, be- man the guns, do your whole duty, and success neath the cool and umbrageous boughs of a magnificent and victory will crown your efforts .- [Newbernian | that Sir John Franklin and his party have arrived

The Whig spirit seems to be burning brightly being elected Governor of the old North State. There is throughout the State, giving promise of another successful contest. The name of the candidate selected, Charles Manly, we once more most cheerfully place at the head of our columns, prepared to do whatever part may devolve on us towards securing his re-election. It is, we are now well satisfied, the best nomination which could, taking every thing into consideration, have been made. The duty of the Whigs of North Carolina is to our apprehension most plain-to resolve, and then to act so as to make the resolve effectual, that they will give Gov. Manly a handsome majority. f Wil. Chronicle.

> With the ticket which now flies from the head our columns, we feel confident of entire success to try. The very recent cool weather in the south the party. Governor Manly by the able and pa- is not calculated to allay the general apprehension triotic manner in which he has discharged the du- of a short crop .- [Char. Courier. ties of his office has endeared himself to the citizens of the State and given good security for his re-election. Thoroughly sound on all the questions which divided the two great political parties. Liberal in his views of State policy, possessed of ability and energy, his election is beyond per adventure .- [Granville Whig.

It will be seen by the proceedings in to-day's paper, of the Whig State Convention, that Gov. Manly is nominated for re-election by a unamwous vote! The result is as we expected. Mr. Manly is a good sound Whig, and a gentleman, and therefore deserves our support. Col. Reid has postively declined being again a candidate, saying that his nomination would not be desirable to all portions of the Democracy. Why he so infers we can't say .- [Asheville Messenger.

The State of North Carolina is the most relia-

it is entitled?

The truth is, the time for debate an nominee is past. That choice is fixe by the free monds in the field;" but all of us can, and it

our duty to do this - surrender our preference for the success of the Whig party, and support fairly and honorably the man upon whom the Whig party have united. This alone is necessary for his election-and no good Whig, by factious opposition, will for one moment think of acting otherwise .-- Raleigh Times.

CHARLES MANLY .- We place at our mast head the name of Charles Manly, as the Whig Candidate for the office of Governor of North Carolina. We do this with the most profound satisfaction. We have known Mr. Manly from intancy. We knew him in the happy days of childhood, Well do we remember the enthusiasm that fired our infant breast at the mention of his name. Well do we remember the loud huzza of our infant voice when we listened with breathless attention to the -RALLY! Let Taylor-Manly-the Consti- as pure a patriot as ever descended from Revolu--Such is Gov. Manly, and we speak from a thorough knowledge of the man which we have known all our life .- [Goldsboro' Telegraph.

> rits the perusal of every Whig. It is written by a Whig out and out, one whom we are proud to welcome to our

MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

For Sheriff, T. N. ALEXANDER, Esq. For the Senate, HON. G. W. CALDWELL. Candidates for the House of Commons DR. J. J. WILLIAMS, COL WILSON, DR. A. TORRENCE.

The Census.

The law of the United States for taking the Census went into operation on the 1st of June. The Deputy Marshals will soon commence the per- attempt has been made to hunt him down, the formance of their arduous duties-ine has to call Whig party will rally to his support and they will at every house in the United States to ascertain the name, age, sex, color, profession, trade, to 1st June, 1850: also whether any is deat, dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, a cauper or convict, with the numbers married within the year, the number attending school within the year, the number over t venty years old unable to read and write, and the value of real estate owned.

It will save a great deal of time to householders as well as the officers, if each family will make out the list, and have it ready to hand to the officer when he calls, and it will also ensure greater accuracy. We ask the head of families to give this matter early attention .- [Cincinnati Gazette.

New Mail Route.

inst., Mr. Deberry of North Carolina, offered a Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, to nquire into the expediency of establishing a mail line from Yorkville, S. C. by South Point, and ring to leave the Slavery question to the decision Woodlawn, in Gasten county, N. C., and by Cot-[Mountain Banner.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN AGAIN REPORTED SAFE. ligence has been received at Davenport, England, at the Sandwich Islands. They saluted the place Carolina. immediately on their arrival after an absence of five years. They have discovered the northwest assage, and have probably been frozen up middle of it for more than three years. The Captain of the whaler informs us that Sir John Franklin dispatched his first Lieutenant over the Isthmus to sail immediately for England with the in-

THE CROPS .- The Tuscaloosa Observer of the 27th ult., and other Alabama papers, give but a meagre showing of the prospect in Alabama. In North Mississippi and the Western district of Tennessee, continued rains and cool weather have made the crop more backward than was ever before observed since the first settlement of the coun-

The last words of Mirabeau were "to sleep." He twice or thrice wrote to request that they would give him opium; he fell back again apparently ifeless, when some artillery being discharged in the neighborhood, the dying Mirabeau raised himself up on one arm, opened his eyes, smiled and said with a clear and almost exulting voice, "The funeral rites of Achilles have already commenced. I have an age of courage, but not an instant of life," and expired.

A Turk .- On the evening of the Greek festival of Easter, at Constantinople, Halil Pasha demanded a list of all the Greeks who were imprisoned for debts, paid all their debts, and liberated them from prison, and gave each of them a sum of money, to be expended by them during the Easter holidays. He must be a good fellow that!

Communications.

Governor's Election.

MR. EDITOR :- Can the Whigs of this section fail to do their duty in the coming Governor's State Convention, can, for one moment, doubt Between 150 and 200 of our wisest and men representing about 50 different Counties

all parts of the State, meet in councilar disall the various questions and views, legitimately before them-the principles and prospects of our party, the administration of Gen. Taylor, the subject of slavery, all questions of State reform, the official conduct of Gov. Manly, his claims to a re-nomination and his prospects for success. And when the roll is called, every voice is raised in his favour! They unanimously proclaim that as Governor he has faithfully and ably discharged al his complicated duties-that he is fairly entitled to re-nomination-that he can be elected, and that it is our duty to secure that election. And, sir,

I know, Mr. Editor, there has been some complaint against Gcv. Manly in this section-some Whig complaint, but, sir, I have every reason for believing and saying it was unfounded. The facts 20. - Morning clear, evening cloudy. have been all misrepresented. Again, there has 21 .- Morning hazy, evening fair been some opposition to the candidates coming from 23 .- Morning hazy, evening thunder and hard rain. the centre of the State, and in this I have some- 24 .- Raining hard, evening somewhat broken off. what joined myself. But that is a mere matter of 26 -Fair all day. sectional pride and has nothing to do with the 27,-Clear mently all day. merits of Gov. Manly or our duty as Whigs. 29 .- Morning clear, evening gusty but little rain. The communication in an other column well me- And, sir, as to the miserable hue and cry raised against the Governor by the united kingdom of locofocoism, it is the most natural thing in the world, entirely characteristic and perfectly harmless. Who expected otherwise? Why, sir, when the ass shall cease to bray, and the mad bull to rage, then you may expect locofoco leaders and locofoco writers to cease their ravings and lamentations against Whig men and Whig measures. CHARLES MANLY is beyond, far beyond, their ridiculous and disgusting attack. Let Whigs pay no attention to such stuff. A man of more pure telligent, liberal, and whole-souled gentleman, WE are authorized to announce does not reside in North Carolina. A more able Lieut. E. C. DAVIDSON, as an and faithful public servant never occupied an offi-Independent Candidate for the House of Com- cial station. A man of the people, no one mingles among his fellow-citizens with more pleasure to himself and to them-no one has warmer personal triends-no one so many personal acquaintances in all sections of the State. And now that an elect him by thousands.

Your own course in this matter, Mr. Editor, is worthy of all praise. Though you differed with some of our Whig friends on the Nashville Convention question, (on which men might well differ) and although you honestly doubted as to the proprirty of re-nominating the present incumbent, yet when you saw a large majority of the party decidedly in his favour, you yourself led-off by hoisting his standard, and are now battling under his banner. Let our Whig friends every where do as you have had the magnanimity to do, and we will elect our Governor. In party contests let us look In the House of Representatives, on the 5th only to Whig men. In sectional and other issues, Whigs have a right to differ, and no one should be blamed. You went for the Nashville Convention. I doubted its propriety at this time, preferof Congress. If Congress fails to settle it at the proper time and in the proper manner, I, and all other Whigs or Democrats in the South, now opposed to that Convention, will join you in its support. In the mean time, we are still Whigs, will The Charleston News of May 28th says :- Irtel- cling to the principles of our party and unite hand in hand in electing a Whig Governor for North CATAWBA.

June 24, 1850.

Enigma.

COMPOSED OF EIGHTEEN LETTERS.

My 49 6 11 7 10 5 3 is a town in Mexico; My 14796, is a River in Mexico; My 2 4 1 5 8 7 3, is a River in Missoun; My 7 9 11 4 8, is a lake in Wisconsin; My 1 3 4 2 7 5 9, is a city in Nova Segia; My 7 6 4 3 2, is a County in New York; My 2 4 3 5 8 6 9 11 14 17, is a County in N. C; My 1 7 14 18 10 5 38 11, is a District in S. C; My 2 4 5 9 7 6 is a County in Pennsylvania; My 479 1014, is a River in Virginia; My 3 4 7 9 11, is a County in Georgia; My 7 9 11 14 16 18 is a County in Florida ; My 4 14 18, is a River in Louisiana; My 1 2 4 11 7 9 10 14 1715, is a River it Ohio; My 7 9 11 14 18 is a River in Iowa; My 14 19 17 16 15 13 18, is a County it Ky;

My 1 4 8 6 14 is a County in Illinois; My 2 4 9 6 10 14 17 is a River in California; My 4 18 14 16 12 is a lake in Oregon; My 1 7 10 6 14 is a River in Brazil; My whole is the name of the author.

Joaquin, Rio Sacramento.

THOMAS.

DEGREES OF FAHRENHEIT'S THERMOMETER. For the Horners' Nests 17—00 18—59 19—65 20—58 21—60 22—63 23—64 24—64 25—60 26—58 27—63

> REMARKS. 1.-Clear and warm all day. 2.-Clear and pleasant all day. 3 - v orning clear, evening little cloudy 4 .- Morning cloudy, then clear, evening rain-like,

night thunder and rain. 5. Cloudy, 11 o'clock rain, evening clear, at sun down lightning in the north. 6 .- Clear and pleasant all day. 7.- 'lear, cool and pleasant all day. -Morning rain like, evening thunder and much rain,

rain all night. 9.-Clear all day. .- Morning clear, evening somewhat hazy. .- Morning clear; 12 o'clock little rain; evening clear

and windy. -Clear and cool all day. 13 .- Morning clear, evening cloudy, at night rain. 14 .- Raining till 3 o'clock in the evening, and at night a thunder shower.

15 .- Misting rain, in the evening little thunder and rain.

16. - Somewhat broken off, but some little rain during 17 .- A little hazy, in the evening gusty but little rain. 18 .- Morning clear, evening cloudy, at night thunder and

little rain. -Clear and pleasant all day.

25-Morning cloudy, evening cleared off.

28-Morning clear, evening gusty but little rain.

30 .- Morning clear, evening gusty but I ttle rain, at night 31 .- Rained pretty much all day and all night. ERRATUN. - Through a mistake either of the printer or the manuscript, the last article of this kind was headed

Mumorous.

THE "MAJOR." We were much amused the other day with the Major's story of his first adventure in jewelry. In due time the Major got maried land would do well to reflect that their intrests as all young folks are bound to do, and in the course need, or may need the pastarahum of na what of time he found himself in New Orleans with an can't vote for our own protection while things extra hundred dollars in his pocket.

Determined to do things up handsomely, in the way of presenting his wife with some costly presents, he marched into a jewelry store, resolved to rite for him to go to the circus, but he tho't he orspend thirty or forty dollars for trinkets, under the ter know what took place there, and if he can't delusion that a sum so enormous would buy "every. go hisself he orter send some one that would pay thing and more too." The ever attent ve clerk particular aftenshun and tell him all about the dowaited on his summons, and handed out a variety ins; and then agin he tho't he hadn't orto send

ical eye, felt of his forty dollars with a grandilo- know what he did do. Now we want a change quent nir, and ordered something expensive, fancy- in the Constitushun, but we 'can't make it, and ing that it would reach as high as "three cents." don't know who to get to make it; and, besides,

covered boxes, which, upon being opened, presen. and not be compelled to ask a few men no better ted a variety of necklaces and finger-rings. The Major eved the collections in a very critical manner, and said that he would take the largest I don't b'leve they are-not one fifth of em. But box, demanding the price while pulling out his I'll reserve this subject till next week.

"You can,' said the clerk, with solemnity, "have

that box for ten thousand dollars." Internally the Major felt astonished; outside he was cool as a cucumber—the price had gone 'over his pile,' and his expectations, just nine thousand humor. The following extract from the report nine hundred and seventy five dollars.

clerk, he said: "Is that the highest priced jewelry you have in

your store ?" The clerk said. "It was just then." "Well," drawled the Major, waving his hand

somewhat in the style of Julius Cæsar, "this don't cost enough to suit me, ' and with a swing of grand- which pigs and men may honestly differ. uer he left the store .- N. O. Delta.

POWERFUL REASONING .- At a young men's debating society somewhere down in Indiana, th question for discussion was-Which is the greatest evil, a scolding wife or a smoking chimney." After the appointed disputants had concluded the debate, a spectator rese and begged the privilege kid slippers. of making a few remarks on the occasion. Permission being granted, he delivered himself in this way: "Mr. President I've been almost mid a listening to the debate of these here youngsters. hole than his fellows, and so carries off and comes They don't know nothing at all about the subject. What do they know about the evils of a scolding wife. Wait till they have had one for twenty years and been hammered and jammed and slammed all the while and wait till they've been scolded because the baby cried because the fire whouldn't burn, because the oven was too hot, because the cow kicked over the milk, because it rained, because the sun shined, because the hens didn't lay, because the batter wouldn't come, because the old cat had kittens, because the boys came too soon for dinner, because they sung, because they tore their trousers, because they invited a neighbor woman to call again, because they got sick, or because they did anything else no matter whether they couldn't help it or not, or because they didn't do something else no matter whether they could or not, before they talk about the evils of a scolding wife: why Mr. President, I'd rather hear the clatter of hammers and stones Spanish, which was rendered into English by his on twenty tin pans and nine brass kettles, than the din, of the tongue of a scolding wife Yes sirree, I would. To my mind Mr. President a smoky chimney, is no more to be compared to a speaks disparagingly of the female character, gives scolding wife, than a little nigger is to a dark conclusive evidence that there is something wrong

A girl out West, who had become tired of single blessedness, thus wrote to her intend d: " Deer Jim :- Cum rite off it you're caming at

him, and he hays and kisses me so continually liv thing upon this round globe that suffers no purthat I kant hold out much longer. I must fave a chaser but itself. Love is the equivalent of love i Answer to Enigma of last week-Rio San feller before next winter, and I can't stand it any the invaluable jewel that must cither be freely giv-SALLY ANN. longer. Your flame,

Darietg.

(From the Mountain Banner.) New Series-No. 2.

Moccasinville, June 14, 1850, MR. PRINTUR :- I proposed in my last to notis the disadvantages we pore fellers what a nt got 50 acurs of land, have to contend with while inttlin aginst the aristocrasy of landed interest - such men as Bill Smithers was, for he's dead now died jest to git rid of his land, for he couldn't give it away. He paid 50 cents last year for a peck of goobers

and alcoted othern what of mis own rand mere is no danger of his sproutin. One of my nabors, ruther a wicked feller; ses that the land is so phre; he don't b'lieve Bill will ever get out'n it, even at the day of resurreceshun. Be that as it may Bill voted nny how, for he had \$0 acurs. Our constitusition is like a little feller I once knowed who weighed only 90 pounds and married a wife that weighed 260. Sed he, 'I goes in for quantity, not quality.'

But I'm wanderin from what I begun to say, The chief disadvantage we have is this : About one-tenth of the voters own all the land, and these have the control of the Senate; and no matter if nine-tenths of us are for alterin the Constitushun we can't do it without three-fifths of the other ohetenth will help us. Now by makin a calculashun you may see that it may require 24-25ths of all the voters in the State to make the alterasimo See what was dun at the last session of the Legislatur. More than three-fourths of the Commons voted for the principle, and more than half the Senate. But s'pose every one of the Commons had went for it, as they orto, why even then less than half of the landed aristocrasy in the Senate would have smashed the thing to flinders any how. Now our posishun is this: We want a change in our Constitushun and our Constitushun es we have no rite to say whether it shall be changed or not. The ballot-box is the place, we are told, to decide controversies at; but here we can't get to it. The landed intrest pushes us back, and ses :

"I'm 50 acurs of land, and more valuable than you are. I'll vite, but you shan't." Now, Mr. Printur, let an insurregshun or an invasion take place, and see if every 50 agurs of land will sholder its musket and Jaco the inemy, Bill Smithers's wouldn't I know for it ain't strong enuff. No sir; then's the time the relative value betwixt 50 acurs of land and a man is ritely calculated; and then's the time the landed intrest wants the protecshun of us that don't own it. It can protect itself, when there is no danger, and I jest ask you, Mr. Printur, who couldn't! Owners of

We are sorter in the condishun of a certain parson what I've heard tell of. He tho't it wasn't of the "low priced," varying from one dollar to fifty. anybody anywhere where he wouldn't go hisself. The Major examined the assortment with a crit- and so he didn't know what to do, and I don't The clerk placed upon a glass case two morocco | we think we orto have the rite to make it ourselves.

> than ourselves to allow us to make it. But are the land owners opposed to this change?

Yourn much obleeged -PINEBUR MOCCASIN.

A BIT OF HUMON -- We do not relish truth the less for being occasionally spiced with a little of a Committee on Hogs, read before an Agricul-With a sang froid that sunk into the heart of the tural Society "down east," contain some excel-

Again, some folks accuse pigs of being filthy in their habits, and neglected in their personal appearance. But whether food is best eaten off the ground, from China plates, is, it seems to me, merely a matter of taste and convenience, about

They ought, then, to be judged charitahiy. Al all events, figuratively speaking, they are not hogs enough to chew tobacco, nor to posson their breath by drinking whiskey. And as to their personal appearance, you don't catch a pig playing the dandy, nor the females among them picking their way up this muddy village, sher a rain in

Notwithstanding their heterodex notions, hogs have some excellent traits of character if one chance to wallow a little deeper in some mire in possession of more of this earth than his brethren, he never assumes an extra importance on that account: neither are his brethren stupid enough to worship him for it. Their only question seems to be, is he still a hog? If so, they treat him as such.

And when a hog has no merits of his own he never puts on aristocratic airs, nor claims any particular respect on account of his family connections; and yet some Hogs have descended from very ancient families. They understand, full well, the common sense maxim, "every tub must stand on its own bottom."

THE CUBAN INVADERS .- General Lopez, the Chief of the invaders, reached this city yesterday morning, on his way to New-Orleans, and left in the one o'clock boat. During the day he was ca'led on by a number of our citizens at the Mansion House, to whom he delivered an address in interpreter .- Mobile Register, June 1.

SIGN OF CHARACTER .- A man who habitually in his own. A true man always has a high idea of female excellence, and cherishes it with a less pect bordering on worship.

Woman's Love -"Oh how cruel to value love all, as Silas Holmes is insistin' that I shall have as a piece of common merchandise. It is the onen, or, forever unenjoyed, be turied,"-Schillete