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CONCORD, N. C.

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HALF SHEET.

WE beg the kind indulgence of our read ers-no, our Patrons, for the half sheet we issue this week. Our main hand on the paper met with an accident that renders him unable to work, which, added to a press of Job work now in our office, total ly precludes the possibility of getting out more than a lialf sheet.

This is the first excess we have had to make to our patrons since we commencel; nearly two years ago, and we hope will be the last.

MASS MEETING

THERE will be a grand Mass Meeting of the members of the American Party, held in Asheville on the 18th day of October to which we have been kindly invited by the Committee.

If "Sam" is as dead in the "Good Old North State," as the anti-American prints in these parts would have their readers believe, it would take a tremendous demon stration to resurrectionize him; but "Sam' is "not dead, but sleepeth," and Buscombe i, the first to awake. Her action, we feel confident, will meet the hearty approval and co-operation of every true hearted American in the land.

A barbecue sufficient for 10,000 persons will be given, and distinguised gentlemen from this and adjoining states are expected to be present.

KINGS MOUNTAIN CELEBRATION

. WE have also received a ticket of invitation to this celebration, which comes off on Thursday, the 4th day of October next, upon the battle-ground, in York District, S.C. We learn that the Charleston and Columbia Mili a y and Fire companies,together with the military from other towns will be present.

J. W. Osborne, Esq., of Charlotte, has been appointed Orator for North Carolina, and Ex Governor Swaim has also been solicited to be present. Extensive prepar- diately embraced him. Since that period ations are being made, and a vast crowd the closest intimacy has existed between assume the government, and restore order will doubtle s be present.

Our fair friend "Ida May" is ever welcome to a place in our columns. will please excuse us for the non-appearance of her article in this week's issue. It s'iall be inserted in our next.

NEW GOODS-NO 2

WE call the attention of the reader to the advertisement in another column, of Mr. Myers of Salisbury. That town has long had the reputation of selling goods very low, and we feel confident Mr. M. will ful ly sustain that reputation. We are but professor calls a magnetic storm. The one hour distant from Salisbury, now,-Mr. Myers a call.

The Concord Presbytery met in Morginton on Thursday the 6th instant, and adjourned on Saturday. The usual amount of business was transacted; and we learn that sever il learned and cloquent sermons were preached.

has returned to that city after a two years travel in China, where he witnessed the execution, under horrible circumstances, of thirty-five hundred rebels, who were taken prisoners by the imperial forces in a battle near Clinton in March last.

A GREAT MAIL .- The largest mail ever received at Boston Post Office was that which arrived last Friday evening from N. York and the South. It weighed fourteen and a half tons.

ker the appointment of U.S. Commissioner to China, in the place of Hon. R. M. McLane, resigned, and Dr. P. Parker has ascepted it.

The Ministry and the Press

That pastor errs egregiously who fails to give the due credit to the newspaper press as an agent to the evils he would correct or an instrument of the good he would accomplish. The time has come when newspapers are almost universally read. The family that takes no newspaper, is, now the exception to the universal custom And if companionship with a fellow infalmuch more does the weekly visit of a friend markl, numbering over 106,000,000 in the the hape of a newspaper, beget a re- whole world. The Pontiff at Rome has re-

welcome his regular arrival.

ous erroneous and foolish notions which nto such families ?

A Somebody closes a story on "Im prisonment for Debt" with the following. Poverty, in short is a heinous offence now aday. Commit a murder and if you are a woman Phariseeism will go its knees to seeme for you the Executive elemency if you are a bold man it is a chance that your name will be sung in he role stanzas, and yourself made the theme of daily enlogium and the popular admiration. Approprinte the legancy of the widow and orphan, take advantage of the confidence of your associates, and issue fictitious certific ates of stock, or obtain a pub is situation and turn out a defaulter for half a million-do any thing provided you get rich, and you will be respected. Scoiety will forget the sin in the substantial nature of its results but never be suspected of poverty, as you valve "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." . A want of money is only another expression, in these times, for a want of character, a want of friends, and a want of protection from social injustice and civil

prisoner, and after having been cured of his cases propagate them among the natives. wounds at Cherson, came to Odessa to await his exchange. While walking in the the constitution and laws, will be invested now actively employed in our sister city. arms in better order !" board the steamer to return to France, it and many of the natives will sustain him." was not without tears on both sides that | The church of Rome has a design upon

MOUNT VESUVIAS .- A report drawn up by Professor Palmieri, of Naples, on the eruption of Mount Vesuvias, states that some days before the commencement of that phenomenon, the most singular irregularities were obseved in the dipping needle, the variations of which became so strong and frequent during the last three days before the eruption as to amount to what the magnetic vibration continued with increastherefore, we hope our patrons in search of ed intensity during the eruption; and the the tasty, beautiful and cheap, will give electrical state of the atmosphere was equally remarkable, being greater than the maxium in ordinary times. Its diurnal period was disturbed greater electricity has oftener been observed during the night than the day; and what was still more singular, during the eruption of ashes the conductors gave but slight indications of negative electricity, while the moveable ones Mr. Silas E. Burrows, of San Fransisco gave the strongest possible signs of posi-

> A PLUCKY EDITRESS .- Mrs. Preweft, who since the death of her husband, has edited the Yazoo(Miss) Whig, having lately riceiv-

ed an offensive note says. "If the biped that sent us the anonymous letter from Jackson, signed 'Cherubusco.' will come to Yazoo city, and call at the Whig office, two noble little boys, one eight and the other six years old shall tie a leather medal around his neck, as a The President has offered to Dr. P. Par. due bill for a nogging they

business and let other people's alone.

Extract from the Address of Gen-Zollicoffer of Tennessee-

The greater portion of this immence annual immigration is now Romon Catholics. This Catholic population in the United States has more than doubled from 1840 to We learn a little of God's ways, but 1850, and since then the exodus has just very little of his purposes. fairly commenced. It was over 1,100,000 in 1850, and it is now believed to number leads at last to kankruptey of health. over 2,000,000. It is the most numerous

cently sent his Ambassador of State to the calculable power in leading the opinions United States, on a strange and mysterious, and forming the character of those who mission, and suddenly we see the twentyfive great church dignitaries, the Catholic Probably every minister can trace vari- Archbishops and Bishops of the United ther we go. States, boldly sanctioning the propagation he meets with in some of the families of of all the dark and dangerous doctrines longing to itself alone, but to the whole his parochial charge, directly to the news which characterizes that church in the mid- human race. paper-they take. If so, how plain it is die ages. We find them tampering with that the proper preventative or corrector of political affairs, overlooking and reprimansuch evils, is a newspaper of a different ding American Senators, propagating the character; and how can be act wisely-how | ideas of a union of church and State, and can be act faithfully, if be do not do what the utmost intollerance of all religious no friend need hold up, and no enemy can he can to introduce such a needed antidote and governments but those of the Roman keep down.

> facts I ain about to adduce allow me to ask your attention for a moment to a remarka able not tical prediction of a distinguished British noble, the Duke of Richmond, lates ly Governor General of Canadas on our Northern border, and a deadly enemy to the United States. Speaking of this government, he says:

"It will be destroyed; it ought not, and will not be permitted to exist," "The curse vain attempt to make clear to others what of the French revolution and sub-equent is not clear to themselves. wars and commotions in Europe, are to be attribated to its example; and so long as it exists, no prince will be safe upon his throne ; and the sovereigns of Europe are aware of it and they have de ermined upon its destruction and have come to an understanding upon this subject and have decided on the means to accomplish it; and su plus population of the different nations bain. of Europe will be carried into that country. and disaffected population of Europe, when A letter from Odessa says: "An affecting they are not wanted for soldiers, or to supincident took place here a few days since. ply the navies; and the governmen's of Eu-At the time of the attack of the 18th, a rope will favor such a course. This will French officer, Captain M., and a Russian | create a surplus and majority of low popul Captain ., met and fought with the sabre lation, who are so very easily excited; and the latter received a severe wound and was they will bring with them their principles; carried off by his men. After remaining and in nine cases out of ten, adhere to their for a time in the hospital at Nicolajoff, he ancient and former governments, laws, manwas brought here in order to take sea baths. | ners, customs, and religion; and will trans-Captein M. was also wounded and made a mit them to their posterity; and in many city on the 5th inst. The same incendia Pelissier, sweming a fearful oath, but other-

These menwill become citizens, and by street he met the former antagonist suppor | with the right of suffrage," "Hence, disted on crutches; he recognized and imme- cord, dissension, anarchy and civil war will ensue; and some popular individual will them, and when Captain M. embarked on and the sovereigns of Europe, the emigrants that country, and it will in time be the established religion, and will aid in the destruction of that Republic," 'I have conversed with many of the sovereigns and princes of Europe, and they have manimously expressed these opinions relative to the government of the United States and their determination to subvert it.

Mr. Z. Sykes the assistant Inspector of streets, in Portsmonth, gives us a gloemy picture of the melancholy scenes he doemed to witness in his daily rounds. The other day he had occasion to inspect a lot on Cha lo te-street. He found in the they have been neged to arm themselves yard three curly bended little children romping about, rolling on the ground, with unkemt bair, and duty, tatered garments. He enquired for their father-"Pa-Pa is dead"-"then where is your mother?" "Ma Ma is dead too?" "Yes,"—added the youngest, and a big ugly black man came, and carried them away, directly they were dead "Good God continued Mr Sykes, shocked at the scene-"and who have you to take care of you?" "Nobody sir." Who gives you anything to eat?" "Mary, the colored woman next door, gives us some bread every day." Never, said Mr. Sykes, have my feelings been so pained-the forlorn condition of the little orphans-their tender years, and childish insensibility of their great loss, made me sick to my heart, and I could not restrain my tears! We need not add that the bereaved innocents were taken into charge by the Howard Association, and will be duly provided for.

I say Pat, isn't one man as good as an ANOTHER GGLDEN RULE .- Mind your own other ? Of course he is, and a great deal bet-

BREVITIES.

CONCORD, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22 1855.

Giants are seldom overlooked. It takes a lifetime to know how to live Nothing but a good life can fit men for the better one.

Incessant activity of what kind soever,

The greatest hero is not he who sub ibly leaves some impression on the mind, of all the Christian denominations in the dues nations, but he who conquers himsel The thoughtless and impatient slrut heir eyes to danger, rather than labor to

> We start in life with a great stock of wisdom, but it grows less and less the fur-

> A generous mind does not fel as be

The victor in an argument can afford to dispense with the last word.

The fame which follows true greatness

The world has no time to read books of But before I incite to you the startling promise, and very little to read those of performance.

It is one of the worst of errors, to spin-

pose that there is another path of safety,comes from competent judges without

temptation to flatter. Writers often multiply words, in the

If a truth be established, objections are nothing. The one is founded on our knowledge, the other on our ignorance.

Every sorrow we meet is a billow on this world's troublesome sen, which we must cross to bear us heater home.

If you would be pungent be brief; for they will eventually succeed, by subversion it is with words as with sunbeams, the rather than conquest." "All the low and more they are condensed the deeper they

Blessings which we have slighted when It is, and will be, a receptacle for the bad in our possession, are more highly prized when there is danger of being deprived of them; and our hearts are more keenly touched by the anticipation of loss than by the fullness of enjoyment.

-----Eag Nichts in Cincinnati-

The Sag Nichts in Cincinnati, are mak ing preparations for a repetition of the Every possible means is resorted to with a yiew to induce the foreign populace to arm themselves and then to use their arms a- it stated that Prof Homer, Anderson late gainst native born citizens. The leaders professor of natural science at Clinton, in have gone so far as to send committees to this State, has invented a new bombshell of proposed to the free States, if you wish to usolicit subscriptions to purchase arms. Yet, terrible power. Professor Anderson clai us after the perpetration of the crimes which | that Sebastopol would fall before it that it they now contemplate and p ovide for .- | will w-ap in flames arty fortification of wood they will, no doubt, as has been done in or stone, or indeed, any city, however this city, impudently charge the American strongly for ified. A recent trail appears Party with having incited the riots.

*The Cincinnati Times says: This question is in everybody's mouth, and there is unive sal apprehension that there will be serious difficulty at the polls, and these apprehensions are not without foundation. Demagogues have been and are still at work among the foreign population, doing all they can to excite them against the native born portion of the comeigners in their untive tongue, in which Europe and sell it to the Allies if he can. and prepare for the contest, and these apcals have been followed by the most vilainous newspaper articles, representing A mericans as thirsting after the blood of the foreigners. The result is that commit tees are out soliciting subscriptions for the ourchase of arms. Recently organized associations, it is said, must be equipped, and the disarmed military companies be put in fighting condition before the election .- Louisville Journal

An awful explosion at Naples occurred in the Castle Nuovo, where percusion cans are made, on the 20th July. The entire building was blown up, and it is said that at least 200 persons have been buried in the debris. Fearing that another revolution had broken out, the soldiers rushed to aims, whilst the inhabitants, imagining that an earthquake had happened, ran sbout in a frantic condition. The windows of the paiace were broken, and there are grave shakings of the head whether th's was not a grand conspiracy to extirpate the royal family.

The Power of Imagination.

That misterious influence exercised by the mind over the body, is well illustrated in the following case, contained in Dr. Warren's excellent treaties on the "Preservation of Health :"

"Sometime since a femal, presented herself to me, with a tumor, or swelling of the submaxillary gland of the neck. It was about the size of an egg; had lasted two years, and was so very lard that I considered any effort to dissipate it by medicine to be vain, and addised its removal by an operation. To this the patient could not bring her migd; therefore to satisfy her wish, some applications of considerable activity were directed to be made to the part; and these she pursued a number of weeks without any change.-After this she called on me, and, with some hesitation, begged to know whether an application recommended to her would, in my opinion, be safe. This consisted in applying the hand of a dead man to the diseased part three times. One of her neighbors now lay dead, and she had an opportunity to try the experiment, if not thought dangelous. At first I was disposed to divert her from it, but, recollecting the power of the imagination gravely assured her she might make the trial, without apprehension of serious consequences. while after she presented herself once more, and with a smiling countenance, in-The only praise that can be relied on, formed me that she had used this remedy and no other; and, on examining for the tumor, it had disappeared."-

> CURIOUS RESULT. - A French officer while making recornoisance near Sebastopol, was knocked down by the wind of a cannon ball, and the shock was so severe as to For the old Kentucky home far away. cause a paralysis of his tongue, so that he neither move it or speak. Obtaining leave of absence he returned to Marseilles and placed himself under electrical treatment. After a few shocks he could move his tengue with more facility, and at length, after an unusually powerful shock, his speech was restored, and he was fully recov-

The following characteristic story is told of the Commander in-Chief of the French

"Some years ago, Pelissier on parade one morning got angry with a sous officer of a e walry regimen, whose tenue seemed to him quite defective. He abused the man most violently, and cut bim across the face with his whip. The man seized one of his pistols, and engleavored to fire at his com bloody tragedies: that were enacted in our manding officer, but the pistol missed fire. rism which was used by the leaders and wise quite calm, said : Tellow! I order you demagogues of the foreign party here is a three days' arrest for not having your

A NEW AND DESTRUCTIVE SHELL.—We see to have been very successful. One of the shels was thrown from a six bounder by way of experiment, and falling upon some rocks, corruscations of light arese some fifty feet in the air, emanating from materials under the most intense ignition. It rained very hard, but not withstanding the rain it burned on the rock's twenty five minutes, and in various places on the grass. which was exceedingly wet. Professor. manity. Speeches have been made to for An lerson intends to take his invention to

The Case of Passmore Williamson.

The papers this morning, contain a brief notice of the decision of the S preme Courte of Pennsilvania, in the cose of Passmore Williamson, the stepler of Cal. Wheeler's slaves. The court r fases to grant his release from jail.

Albany Argus.

Judge Black rend the decision. The ground aken is that the court has no jurisdiction to warrant its interfering with the judgment of the federal courts; that such courts have exclusive power in deciding cases of contempt, this court could not go behind the record to ascerain the fact whether the commitment was legal or not. The authority to deal with an offen der of this class belongs exclusively to the ourt in which the offence is committed and no other court, not even the highest, can interfere with its exercise, either by writ of error. man damus or habeas corpus. If the power ha abused there is no remedy but impeachment. Judge Lowrie concurred in the decision, although he differed from the others in some of the views of the case Judge Knox dissented

from the decision and contended that the district attorney had no jurisdiction to issue a writ of habes corpus in the first place, and that Williamson was guilty of no crime in refusing to answer it. He also urged that the power to issue writs of habeas corpus is confined exclusively to State courts.

OLD KENTUCKY HOME

The sun shone bright in the old Kentucky Twas summer, the darkies are gay.

The corn tops ripe and the meadow in the While birds make music all the day;

The young folks roll on the little cabic floor When all was happy and bright, By and by hard times come a knocking at the

Then my old Kentucky home good night. Weep no more; his ladies I weep no more

We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky For the old Kentucky home far away.

We'll hunt no more for the possum and the On the meadow, hill and the shore,

We'll sing no more by the glimmer of the On the bench by the old cabin door. The time goes by like a shadow o'er the heart

When all was filled with delight, The time has come when the darkies have to

Then my old Kentucky home good night. Weep no more, fair ladies! weep no more to

We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky For the old Kentucky home far away.

the head must bow and the back will have to Wherever the darkies may go,

The time will come when their troubles wil In the field where the sugar cane grow, I few more days to tout the weary load, No matter, 'twill never be light-

A tew more days till we travel on the road, Then my old Kentucky home good night, Weep no more, fair ladies ! weep no more to

We'll sing one song for the old Kentucky home,

HORRIBLE CATASTROPHE-THREE PERSONS BUE. NED TO DEATH. - As we were going to press last evening, says the Bridgton (N. J) Chronicle we received the following brief despatch form our agent. The lateness of the hour prevented us from gathering the full particulars in dime for this week's publication:

The dwelling house on the farm belonging to the estate of Jos. Cooper, deceased, situated in Hanilton town-hip , Atlantic county, N. J., and in the ocupancy of Mr. Westley Vannaman, was discovered to be on fire about 5 o'clock, this moraing. The inmates were asleep at the time and before they could be aroused and warned of their danger, the flashes spread with such rapidity, that nearly all chance of escape was cut off. As it was, a fearful loss of life occurred. Mr. Albert Ackley, a mason, who was employed in repairing the house, and two sons of Mr. Vanneman, and another named Samuel, a ged 10 years, were burned to death. A young man, ocupying the same room with Mr. Ackley narrowly escaped burning to death by jumping from the second story window. The origin of the fire was unknown.

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY-AN INTERESTING TESTI-MONY .- When the Constitution of the United States was under advisement, by the law of pations a slave escaping to a free country became free. The slavcholding States were unwilling to form a union upon the basis of that interna tional law between independent States. They nite with us, and thus form one people in closer bonds than by the general law of nations: then this law of the fugitive slave must be so modified that we shall have the same right to reclaim that we now have in any country in our own State. Our forefathers agreed to this modification, and the thirteen Colonies unani mously adopted it, and thus left slavery a domestic institution in all the States where it ex-

This is the true political state of the question and therefore, we cannot disturb it. As a great moral and social evil it is open to free consideration and debate, as are all other matters pertaining to m ral duty; but politically we agreed to leave it where we found it, and that was with the slaveholding States, with all its responsibilities. The whole case is with It is gravely momentous subject, encompas-

sed by perplexing difficulties that call for deliberation, and caudour, and good temper .-And more than this, it invokes afresh the cherished and fraternal feelings that formed the American Constitution, which has so long | He takes this method of tendering his most and so illustriously shown how much more of sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage, human wisdom and forecast, and how much more of divine benignity growned this first great experiment of a free and self governed people. May it be perpetual! May no rash hand mar its glory or dare disturb its foundations! Should not almost eighty years of prosperous fredom plead for our union? Should not the smiles of God's favor toward us for all that time hush the murmers of discontent and persuade us rather to patience and hope! Let us wait for the healings of time, and kindness and and the sure growth of better feelings that will follow the spread of the Gospel of Peace. Let as, for the sake of human liberty and mans last hope, wait and bear and forbear in the fear of God and a living prayer for His gui dance. Recent Oration of Theodore Frelenghuy-

The late Dr. Chapman, of Philadelphia, was walking in the streets, and a baker's cart, driven furiously, was about to run him down. The baker reined up suddenly' and just in time to spare the Doctor, who instantly took off his hat, and bowing politely; exclaimed-"You are the best bred man in town

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The World is full of slander, and every wre tch that knows himself unjust, charges his neighbor with like passions, and by the general frailty hides his own.

"Dad you always set so strange." 'Why Billy Because, whenever ma gets sick, you always fetch a baby here to squall round and make such a great noise.

We were not a little amused at the conversation of two little ragged archins, who pas sed our door a few mondate inco engaged in a discussion upon the merits of know nothing

ism. Says one: "Pat is yer dad a know nothing?" "No!" roared Pat with judignation; " he's a

Cat-a-lie! but yer dad is." "No, he an't I tell you."

"What is he, then?" "Why, he is a butcher."

A good quantity of old cheese is the best thing to eat when distressed by eating too much fruit, or oppressed with any kind of food, Physicians have been known to give it in cases of extreme danger.

MARKAGES.

MARRIED In this County on the 13th inst. by Rev. John D. Scheck, William N. RITCH EY to Mary L LUDWICK, daughter of Charles Ludwick all of this County.

We happen to know that Dr. Aver's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartie Pills are ood medicines, and shall proclaim it because we do know it. We are confident there is a vast amount relief from suffering for our afflicted fellow men wrapped up in these skillful preparations, and we shall freely use our little innuence to make them know to these who need them. Philadelphia Sunday Times,

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Fall & Winter 強日本と本日前 GOODS.

Salisbury, September 18, 1855.

E. MYERS

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