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LETTER FROM "CATO."

Mr. EDITOR:-The mind loves to

contemplate contrasts and antitheses.

The roar of Niagara Falls, and then

the murmur of the pebbly brook;

the cyclone and tornado, and the

soft, sweet zephyr that breathes over

a bed of roses; the wild scream of

the eagle on the mountain crag, and

the diminutive sparrow that chirps

from a cedar sprig; and, to form the

grand climacteric in the "manner

and form" in which Father Don-

woody, a Methodist minister of the

old regime, wound up his sentences.

"and so forth, and so forth, and so

A few nights ago I got on the

train, which was filled to its utmost

capacity with Methodist preachers

on their way to Charlotte, there to

become infused with "spirituality"

and then, in turn, scatter the "sacred

fire" through benighted North Car-

My letter deals in contrasts. What

contrast, then, this fine, well dress-

ed body of ministers-"not a hole in

all their coats"-to that small body

of "shad-belly" thread-bare coats

which assembled at Conference in

Fayetteville in the year of our Lord

1830, whom Bishop Paine consoled

by saying, "Brethren, our poverty

Again, what a difference in this

orderly, quiet and gentlemanly body

of preachers, with their hymn books

and disciplines, breathing an atmos-

phere of purity, to a crowd of civil-

ians returning from a county fair

with ticklers and pistols, ribald jests

and drunken songs-the one "airs

from heaven"; the other "blasts from

Old Methodism has been relegated

to the negro cabin and meeting

house; new Methodism stands in

the front rank of wealth, education

refinement and civilization Hav-

ing achieved this splendid success,

the question arises, what will they

do with it? Will Methodism be

found stranded upon the vestiges of

creation, amidst the wreck of creeds

systems, dynasties and empires, de-

stroyed by wealth and effeminacy?

In the seat just in front of me

were two young preachers. The one

was expressing his doubts as to his

jargon of high-sounding words, con-

veying no definite idea to the un-

derstanding.) The other was pay-

ing his devoirs to a baked chicken,

and evidently showed, from the

gusto with which he tore the limbs

to pieces and cracked the bones, that

the proverbial fondness of which

I was told of another incident

I suppose I have written enough

which created some amusement.-

Nous verrons.

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is our purity."

on, and that's not all, brethren."

ROCKINGHAM, RICHMOND COUNTY, N. C., DECEMBER 17, 1885.

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[WRITTEN FOR THE ROCKET. THE BLUE RIVER.

JOSEPH L. MAY. It was out from our home. In an eve's lovely roam, In a beautiful land, That we stroll'd, hand in hand. Down the path of a green valley. That Elverner and L When the gloaming was nigh, With no love but our own,

Went unseen and alone To the brink of the Blue River. There we lingered; the birds Poured out their song; the herds Ranged away, far away;

At the close of the day, To a ford in the cool meadow. Yet the course of the herd, And the lay of the bird, Had no charm undefined And so rare, as the wind

And the song of the Blue River. Clear the beauteous sky, With its delicate dye; Sweet the shade of the tree, And the swains's melody, As we sat in the deep shadow

But the shade of the bower, On that still, dreamy hour, And the welkin replete, With its ray, not so sweet. And as clear as the Blue River.

We were young, and our hearts Knew no guile in there arts; And in one would they beat, As our hurrying feet Trod the walks of the fair village.

Then our lives were a light But a theme of delight; And they fleeted along. With their heavenly song, Like the magical Blue River.

Long we mus'd. in a dream, On the verge of the stream And our dreaming was one Till the blush of the sun. O'er the hills of the red twilight. But that day of the year,

I remember with tear. Said my love, with a sigh, "Lay me here when I die, On the bank of the Blue River." Ah! she paled in her bloom, And I made her a tomb,

Where no more would we roam From our sweet, sunny home-By the path in the green valley. And unseen, with no love But that borne from above. Elverner and I, When the gloaming is nigh, Meet alone at the Blue River.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Special Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 27, 1885. The Forty-ninth Congress met today at noon. Long before that hour

300 the streets leading to the Capitol were thronged with pedestrians eager to witness the opening scenes. 6 00 The spectators' galleries of both the I'S Cole drugs for paupers 7 50 A B Covington for coffin for pauper 3 00 Senate and House were packed an 12 00 hour before half of those who wished to get in had arrived. Every inch of space was taken where people could sit, or stand, or stoop, or kneel, while in the corridors surrounding the galleries, there was a writhing, struggling disappointed mass of humanity elbowing and tiptoeing to eatch a glimpse, through the glass doors, of the scenes on the floor of the Senate and House.

These scenes were the old ones that are enacted here every two years. In the House there were over three hundred Members, who occupied the hour preceding noon in 100 handshaking, exchanging congratulations and greetings, and introducing the new Members. There were

nearly 125 new faces. The House and Senate were both called to order at the same moment The organization of each had been settled by the caucuses held on Saturday, and to-day the formality of publicans honored Mr. Reed, of

for Speaker.

M J Edwards, Mayor, for half fees
T J Hardison, Sheriff, for half fees
Frank Sandtord, J P, for half fees
A B McDonald, J P, for hal

ed on the ground that he could serve his constituents better by remaining In Which he Contrasts Past and Present on the fleor, and that the position was not to his taste.

The session of the Senate to-day was brief. It merely organized and then adjourned through respect to the memory of Mr. Hendricks whose chair was heavily draped in black.

President Cleveland's message wil be sent to both branches of Congress during to-morrow's session. It will be read in both ends of the Capitol at the same time. The message has been carefully guarded, and none of it has been published before the time intended, though much of its policy has been indicated in ad vance. As you will have read it probably, before this reaches you, it is useless for me to forecast its con

tents. I will mention, however, that if Congress should not, after a reasonable time, approve of the President's recommendation to suspend the silver coinage, it is probable the Treasury will suspend it on its own authority, holding that the Bland act, although it provides a permanent fund to purchase bullion, yet provides no fund for the expense of

The annual report of Secretary Whitney, of the Navy, will probably attract more attention than that of any other Cabinet officer. In his record of the year he treats thoroughly and exhaustively the question of re-organizing his Department and placing it upon a business basis which will guard it from the no-

torious scandals of the past. The report of Indian Commission er Atkins shows that there will be but little change in the policy of the Government towards the Indians under a Democratic Administration. The red man is to be reclaimed as fast as possible by the ordinary processes of civilization, and is to b

made to work like other people. Commissioner Colman, the chief of the farmers, gives a year's agricultural results. He tells the needs and work of his Department, what the various Bureaus have done and what they hope to do.

When Congress gets fairly to work the indications are that it will pass the Hoar succession bill, which provides for giving the Presidential succession to Cabinet officers in the line of their rank. There seems to be no disposition to treat the matter from a party standpoint.

Senators and Members of both parties think this winter's session will be one of the most interesting since the war. It is sure to be a long one, and will probably not end before next August.

## Better Than Lawsuits.

or more ago one Capt. White, freight | that domestic fowl was not extinct | perconductor on the Richmond & Dan- in him. He knew physics, if not ville Railroad, was terribly mangled metaphysics. He, however, in the by one freight train's overtaking and | pauses of his deglutition, gave some telescoping another between the encouragement to his dejected com-Yadkin bridge and Holtsburg. Capt. panion. White was in his caboose writing, unconscious of the approach of another train, when the crash came. Bishop Keener was seated apart His lower jaw bone and several ribs with his hat slouched over his face, re-electing the old officers of the were broken, one ear cut off, and meditating, doubtless, about the House was quickly accomplished by other injuries received that made weighty matters of the church, when the Democratic majority. The Re- his recovery doubtful. But he has a young minister came along, and, pulled through partially; and in- not perceiving the Bishop, indulged lars and cents. It is both for inter-Maine, with a complimentary vote stead of pursuing the usual course in some complimentary speeches nal and external use and will preof suing the road for damages, he about his physical perfections, ora- vent and cure diphtheria and all In the Senate, Senator John Sher- not long since addressed a commu- tory, etc., and what a power he was dangerous throat and lung troubles. man, of Ohio, was elected presiding nication to the railroad authorities in the land. Some one pointed out officer, to succeed the late Vice-Pres- in which he stated that from the ef- the bishop to him, when he slunk ident. In accepting the nomination, fects of the injuries sustained at the out of the car abashed. Some of Senator Sherman said his duties time of the accident referred to he his brethren, however, twitted him hitherto had not given him the ex- was permanently disabled; that he about the faux pas as having been perience necessary for a good officer. had a family dependent upon him done on purpose to secure a good In endcavoring to fairly, and im- for a support, and appealed to them appointment for the ensuing year. partially observe and enforce the for help. Whereupon he was prorules of the Senate, he felt that he sented with the sum of six thousand for one issue of your paper. I have call papa, I know, Now, sir, I will would have to rely greatly upon the dollars in cash by the company, other matters, gathered on this trip, give you just thirty minutes to re 4 50 forbearance and courtesy of the Sen- and was further assured that when which I must reserve for another move your arm." he became able to work in any ca- occasion. The comment now is that Senator pacity they would give him a posi-

him on Friday last, by the caucus Carolinian who attended the funeral in a mill when the machinery stops. ly pure article get Sheridan's. They of Republican Senators. He decline of the Vice-President.

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clatter.

I write this to provoke the "poet." Byron himself never would have made a poet if the sarcasm of the "Edinburg Review" had not roused him to nobler flights. Au recoir.

Wadesboro, N. C., Dcc. o, '89.

The Emmigration Evil.

One hundred colored people from Laurinburg have been loafing about the depots here, homeless and shelterless, since Saturday last, waiting for an emigration agent to take them to Kansas. They are without money, have no provisions and are in a bad fix generally. The Carolina Central Railroad Company has offered to take them back free, but paid colored agents are prevailing upon them to stay here and hope for the best. The agent telegraphs that he will be here "in a few days." Yesterday there were 60 colored perple at Lifesville and 150 at Laurinburg waiting for the same agent. The crowd here paid their own fare from Laurinburg expecting the agent to take them hence to Kansas. The way these poor creatures have been fooled is nothing short of

shameful.-Charlotte Observer. The "Observer of the 10th says that the crowd has increased to the number of about 300, making a total of about 400 negroes in Charlotte awaiting transportation, most of whom are without money or any-

- Mr. John S. Atkins, one of Stanley's best men, boarded the train at Wadesboro with his family, last week en route for Texas .-On Friday afternoon last, when Mr. Staton, the jailer, went above to. transfer the prisoners from the day room into a cell, he was assulted by the prisoners, who attempted to overpower him and escape. He was ready for the emergency, however, and shot the foremost one through the thigh, which had the effect of subduing the rest.

For the year ending November 1 the Lenoir "Topie" had an average weekly circulation of 1605 copieswhich is very large for a North Carolina weekly, and we may add well deserved, for it is an excellent pa-

"I was most ready to return a being able to stand his examination blow and would not brook at all on "metaphysical theology." (What this sort of thing," for I knew I is "metaphysical theology?" I do could cure all damages with Salvanot know, but suppose it is a mere tion Oil.

The Lenoir "Topic" says: Last week Mr. H. S. Blair moved away the press and material of the Lenoir "Chronicle," suspended since last June, and we are informed that he will re-establish the paper at Cedar Valley, Little River township. It It will be remembered that a year Methodist preachers are accused for will then be literally a country pa-

> "I would not live always, I ask not to stav." We de not wonder with such a cold as yours, but there is a bright side to everything, and sunshine even for those racked with pain. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never fails to cure the most stubborn

The importance and value of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to a family cannot be estimated in dol-

"Dearest Amelia."

"Yes, Augustus," "What is the matter, dear."

"You have your arm around my

"I am aware of that, my dear."

"I am surprised, and I ought to

By the way, what has become of A one cent postage stamp is about