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To Correspondents.

Benjamin K. Pallen, Richmond, Va.

After an absence of nearly a fortnight, we have returned in time barely to get out this number of the Advocate. Several communications and obituaries are laid over for examination, and will appear next week; and arrears of correspondence will be brought up as rapidly as possible.-Those who have forwarded money will please wait patiently for acknowledgment of receipts in next issue; we have not time to prepare receipts for this number.

The readers of the Advocate are indebted for an excellent number last week, to our friend Pro Tem. But his feeble health, and pastoral duties, rendered it not possithe for him to attend to the business department of the paper. Please be patient -one week, and all will be made satisfactory.

Olin High School-The Up Country.

A letter, published last week, left us in Salisbury. On Tuesday, July 22d, we arrived at Olin. On Wednesday morning we preached the Dedication Sermon; after which, Dr. Deems proceeded, in solemn and appropriate form, to dedicate the new building to the service of learning and re-

In the afternoon, Rev. S. M. Frost preached a sermon to young men, in which he enforced the duty of mental and moral improvement with eloquence and power. Another sermon at night.

On Wednesday morning, a Literary Address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Deems. Though enfeebled by recent illness, this address of Dr. D., in cloquence, elevation and mental power, surpassed any thing we had before heard from him. Thus closed the literary restival, held in celebration of the opening of Olin High School. A very large audience manifested deep interest in

Some further account of Olin will interest the reader. It is situated in Iredell county, 32 miles, north of west, from Salishary, and within 14 miles of Statesville, to which place the Western Rail Road is he gave the following memorandum, writ- The first Methodist Church built in

The building is of brick, 40 feet high, with three stories; 100 feet long, and 74 feet wide. There are 8 rooms, 25 feet large rooms, with seats and desks. The A - 1 & this would and fided, oddaysing the second story; and the ceiling and galleries are well supported by pillars. It is large, elegant and airy. The whole cost of the building is about \$10,500, for which nine gentlemen are responsible—a responsibility which should be speedily divided and shared among the friends of education and religion, in Western Carolina. From its location, this institution is destined to be a great blessing to that whole region It will bring the means of a liberal education within reach of multitudes in the mountain country, who have hit erto been isolated from such privileges.

The honor of this enterprise belongs chiefly to Rev. B. Clegg, a man to whom many are deeply indebted for the position of usefulness they now occupy. He opened a school on the present site of Olin, on the 15th October, 1851 Ha Lada recomplished au invaluable service to the cause of education, by awakening the interest which, under the subsequent guidance of Mr. Clegg, has led to the establishment of Olin High School. First a log schoolhouse was built; then an academy was erected; and now the demands of the people have occasioned the foundation of a school which is destined to do good for generations to come. Three teachers are now engaged: Messrs. Lander, Carter and Lilly; and as yet it is merely called a High School; and we trust there will be no hurry to change this modest appellation. But the time will come when Olin High School shall be a College, for which the present building is well adapted. It is situated on an elevation near the mountain region, in the midst of a sober, thrifty population. The air is pure and bracing; of the water from springs that gush from the foot of high hills, or drawn from wells 70 feet deep, we will not speak particularly, lest we tantalize our thirsty eastern brethren.

A village is rising up around the High School, which already numbers more than two hundred inhabitants.

We had not before been above Salisbury, and may speak briefly of the country. The hills are longer and higher than we had seen before; the "grand old woods" are magnificent, and the prospect is wide, varied and sublime; varied by hill and dale, by woods and farms, with an occasional glimpse of the distant mountains.

The lands are for the most part far more fertile than in the middle counties; and much of it is nearly equal in fertility to the swamp lands in the eastern part of the State. This is particularly the case with a part of Rowan, commencing about eight

Scotch Ireland. The uplands are thickly women of Paris. Do these latter deal in interspersed with hickory, poplar, walnut whales, and utter the vernacular of Beauand papaw; and the bottom lands on the fort? night at the residence of Dr. Fourd, whose Episcopulian; and albeit, a very worthy an intelligent Methodist gentleman in one cause. Who next? Brethren, be active the well arranged farm, and the complete-ness and comfort of all the buildings, we many as another man would receive, who he could think of a removal. He is how- sential medium of salvation to a whole he wishes to reside. Upon the whole we were pleased with the people, delighted do us gross injustice, by omitting to lay be-

Death of Rev. W. J. Parks.

The following, from Rev. L. T. Wyche, admirers can claim for him. conveys the sad intelligence that a meuber of the N. C. Conference has fallen:

Beaufort, N. C., July 21, 1856. Dear Bro. Heftin: Rev. Wm. J. Parks, of the N. C. Conference, has just passed touch of Ithuriel's spear, it may eause apfor ten days from an attack of inflamma- truth and the ultimate triumph of Christion of the kidneys.

Bro. Parks has been quite infirm for tian unity. several years—quite unable to do effective | Editors who have copied the criticism of work. His wife died last year, and in of the "News," will do us the justice February he lost his only son, who left a to publish the above, widow with an only child. Bro. Parks had recently purchased a lot in this place. to live with them and take care of this little grandchild, whom he greatly loved. But God has called him away. May the has honored us with an article in the Bib-Lord take care of the fatherless child and lieal Recorder, headed with our name in

meeting, I visited Bro. Parks repeatedly, the writer, who goes on in his usual style. for four days previous to his departure.-He was patient and resigned. A short He rather seems inclined to discuss the time before he breathed his last, he said question whether the Editor of the N. C. that he felt that Jesus was precious to him, Christian Advocate is a good or a bad and he was almost home. May we also man. Should the thunder of his anathe-

Very affectionately, IRA T. WYCHE.

Rev. James Patterson.

with this " father in Israel" at Olin, in proselyter: when he denies that, we will Iredell County. He is the oldest member prove it. In the meanwhile, we may be of the North Carolina Conference; and permitted to say that we have ever enterperhaps the oldest member of any annual tained a very sincere respect for the per-Conference in the Southern Church, He sonal character of Mr. Jordan, and would the exercises, from the opening to the has been for a number of years on the su- do good. We discriminate between a bad unted list, and has resided upon his sy farm in the neighborhood of Olin. He it; the former we oppose, the latter we was a giant in his day, and still retains his delight to honor. vigor of mind in a remarkable degree, for John Street Church-Strangers Class one of his years. In reply to a question,

square; the third story is divided into two er, by the direction of Reuben Ellis,) call- forth not less than forty ministers of the

The man who entered the traveling ministry in 1793, was an honored instrument in the great revivals which have built up Methodism in North Carolina, and under whom such men as Hezekiah G. Leigh were brought into the itinerancy, must the congregation is dismissed.' C. and I Advocate some reminiscences of his ministerial career—some incidents of the remarkable men who were his cotemporaries, I ever looked into, rose up and said, and of the revivals in which he was an 'Brethren, while we are singing the first

Criticism of the "Warrenton News." ed a sermon in Beaufort on Confirm- St. Louis; one from some place in N. that sermon be true, then is it impossible from Louisiana; and so on. In fact, almost every state was represented; and to for any one in North Carolina to become a crown the whole, my companion C. got up Christian, unless Bishop Atkinson shall and said 'He was from North Carolina of Confirmation, as practised by the Pro- among a band of brethren, bound for the testant Episcopal Church; and the good kingdom of heaven; that he could not feel like a stranger there, for he was in Bishop is the only medium of saving grace his own Father's house, surrounded by his to seven hundred thousand people, so wide- own Father's children;' and so he went ly scattered, as to render his own ubqiuity on, until I could hold in no longer. The essential to the efficacy of "the grace of God which bringeth salvation unto all afar off. But C. went on to say, 'It made men." Such a position is not redeemed no difference with him; he had all he from absurdity, even by the worth of the wanted right there.' Such a shouting as eminent divine who uttered it, and though arose, old John Street has seldom heard. he were Pope of Rome, or Arch-Bishop of Utopia, would justly subject him, not to before,—and will never meet on earth the malice, but to the ridicule of many again. But they felt that they were breth

so offensive to the Editor of the "News." is merely a little pleasantry at the Bishon's Here ends the manuscript of our friend: expense—that is all. If the Pope demand and we add the wish that strangers may that we kiss his toe, or go to purgatory, ever find a class-meeting in their pilgrim may we not smile at him? And, if under age; that class-meeting's may be restored the same penalty, a Protestant Bishop in- to their primitive purity, and power is now occupied by Rev. Wm Barringer sist upon claims equally absurd, and we permit one of his hearers to smile through | Church Dedication.—The dedication our columns at an absurdity, the more ri- of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Hendiculous because of the high source whence derson, N. C., has been postponed until it comes, some modern Dominie Sampson the 2d Sunday in August next. Rev. S. S.

miles west of Salisbury, and known as upon ethics and proprieties, and the fish

streams are unsurpassed. We spent a The fact is, the Editor of the News is an residence is advertised in this paper for gentleman, he cannot bear with composure sale. As we looked upon the rich lands, to see his Bishop treated with as little cerecould not forbear expressing surprise, that should gravely teach himself to be an es- a stench in his nostrils." ever largely interested in the Rowan Mills, people. His sectarian prejudices, honest adjoining which he owns land, upon which but strong, have led him inadvertently to with the country, and convinced that the fore his readers the cause which called opening of that section of the State by forth the pleasantry of our correspondent Rail Road, is an era of promise to North "B." and to withhold the estimate we expressed of Bishop A. in an Editorial-an estimate which grants him all his warmest

We are glad that the Advocate is felt among the foes of Methodism, though we should deeply regret being the cause of needless offence to any; and, if like the away from the sorrows of earth. He died parent friends to assume a different shape, in Beaufort, this afternoon, after suffering it will be all the better for the cause of

Rev. W. H. Jordan.

This reputable minister and prolific writer full. We return the compliment, as above. Being in Beaufort, holding my quarterly We are not able to perceive the drift of ma issue from the clouds of ink that surround him, we will endure it as best we may. Indeed, we have some hope of surviving still. But mark it, reader, he does It was our privilege, last week, to meet not deny that he published himself as a not diminish aught from his influence to stem, and the good men who adhere to

ten in a strong, clear hand, which con- America was John Street Church, in New denses, in few words, the history of a long York. In it the fathers in Israel have ministered; there thousands have been "I began to travel as an itinerant preach- trained for heaven; and from it have gone ed Elder at that time,) on the sixteenth day of November, 1793, and continued been built up, and this venerable memorial year 1793, at which time I was admitted been built up, and the families who woron trial, in the 20th year of my age, at a ship there reside at a distance. It has been Conference held in Charleston, South Carolina; was ordained deacon the cighth of January, 1797, and ordained elder on the fourth day of January, 1799; was about and to sell the present site. To this some fifteen years old when I joined the Meth- of the members are much opposed; and the odist church, it being then called the Meth- movement has given rise to scenes which odist church. I was born the 23d day of we would fain cover with the mantle of January, 1773, near Orangeburgh, South oblivion. We rather give the reader a glimpse of a scene which occurred in the old Church, in 1854. A friend who was present, gives the following interesting recount of "The Strangers' Class Meeting."

"After preaching, the pastor announced, 'strangers' class-meeting, as soon as possess information of deep interest to the conclude I to stay. The congregation was whole church. Father Patterson has pro- dismissed; the minister gathered up his mised to prepare for the readers of the notes and went away, either to some other Hyun, gather up close around the altar.' He has won the respect and veneration my Saviour bleed,' in an old familiar tune of all who know him, and will receive the we always sing in North Carolina. It prayers of a generation which rises up to made me feel good all over; I did not feel so much like a stranger after all. The first man who got up and spoke, said he was from 'Canada West,' and he gave an account of Methodist doings there. Then Sometime since Bishop Atkinson preach- one from Florida spoke; then one from ation. If the position of the Bishop in York; one from Virginia; and another have first laid his hands on him in the rite and rejoiced that he could feel that he was plain sensible people in North Carolina. ren, and would meet in our Father's house The article of our correspondent "B." above. Thus they thanked God, and took

throughout the land.

exclaims "p-r-o-d-i-g-i-o-u-s!" and the Bryant has consented to preach the ser-Warrenton News lectures us magisterially mon on that occasion.

James would furnish us with the names of the persons referred to.

The last week's Recorder contains the following, from the Paster of the Baptist to the paragraph in question :

substantially true, as spoken to me.

"I question the propriety of bringing he can be by applying to me.

free and full on either side.

the Advocate would not justify it." T. E. SKINNER.

Having been informed by Mr. Skinner would take place. that the person whom he alleges proposed On my arrival at the Depot on the first to send such an uncourteous message, by Sabbath in July, I met with Elder Holmes, so unsuitable and faithless a messenger, is invited me to hold services in their Church. H. B. Short, Esq., of Plymouth, we ap- I accepted the invitation, with the underpend the following denial from the latter standing that all the services of our Church gentleman, who authorizes and requests were included in the invitation. After that it be published, with his name affixed the sermon, in which not a word was ut-

cal Recorder of the 2d instant, in an edi-ment. In the communion services not a torial, I find the following: "We were syllable was spoken touching our views in informed by a friend, a few days since, relation to the ordinance. After the comthat he was requested by an intelligent munion we spent, I suppose, about ten Methodist gentleman in one of the eastern minutes in hearing the experience of one towns of the State, to say to Mr. Heffin colored xoman, who made application for that he never wished to see in his family admission with a written permission from another copy of his paper; that such a pa- her master. Elder Holmes says, "I am per as he found it to be was a stench in toldthey then and there set to hear experihis nostrils." And I learn that the im- ences and admit members into the Baptist dividual referred to in the above; if so, facts of the case-Plymouth, N. C., July, 1856.

need be added. But for the information ship, 2. The former accepted the invitation, know him are aware that he is incapable embarrassed to worship as Bapt sts.

3. And for accepting the invitation and of the rudeness attributed to him by Mr. using their Church as aforesaid-they are Skinner, and that his testimony is unim-branded by Elder Holmes, with the oppro-

but if the Biblical Recorder, which opened in Henderson, from the kindness and courthis matter, choose to press it farther, we tesy which we have received personally at are prepared to show, by different witnesses, their hands, he would not have written the that Mr. Skinner has made statements of article to which it has been our painful duhis interview with Mr. Short, which are ty to refer.
In conclusion, I would say to Elder materially variant with his published ac- Holmes, that my conduct which he considcount of it; and that his own comments ers such a gross violation of "the proprie-Short to have been upon our own.

ing, his sense of propriety shrinks from sprinkled some children in the Baptist delivering a message to us, but permits meeting house at Corinth, Granville Co. him to endorse its publication!

mit the facts, and forbear comment The common cause of religion is interested in the influence and amity of all its ministers. But when a man or a combination of men set themselves to injure Methodism by an attempt to impair the influence of its journals, they had best keep within the bounds of facts and legitimate reasoning if they go beyond these limits, they are apt to meet the fate of him who was "hoisted by his own petard." When a man of Mr. Skinner's reputed worth is led to his present position by the system he embraces, it is time for others to distrust that system, to examine and reject it

The District Parsonage.

We have seen a district Parsonage, home provided by the Church for the presiding Elder. We have looked at it, and been in it. It is large, couvenient and comfortable; it is located on the borders of Olin, well situated, and surrounded by the necessary out-houses, by fields and woods, and good neighbors. and it deserves to be recorded to the credit of Salisbury District, that it is the first in the Conference to provide a parsonage for the presiding Elder. It is not yet quite paid for; but we trust the liberal spiri which originated this good work will soon liquidate the debt. What district will nexi follow this good example.

paragraph from the Biblical Recorder: by Rev. W. Carter, from Tar River cir-"We were informed by a friend, but a cuit; and also \$25, by Rev. J. N. Anfew days since, that he was requested by drews, from Roanoke circuit, for the Tract of the eastern towns of the State, to say to Mr. Heffin, that he never wished to see in his family another copy of his paper; abroad this sacred literature. Conference that such a paper as he found it to be was is approaching; comparatively little has been done; much remains to be accom-To this we appended a request that Mr. plished. There is no time to lose.

Church in this City. We omit the last from Elder Holmes, of Henderson. As few sentences-quoting all which relates that article may make a wrong impression upon the minds of these who are not ac-"BRO. JAMES: The above paragraph, quainted with all the circumstances of the which appeared in the Recorder, and was case, I beg leave to offer a few words by copied in the N. C. C. Advocate, is sub- way of explanation. The facts of the case santially true, both as represented by me are substantially the following: In Septo you, though without any desire to widen tember last a small Baptist Church was the breach between yourself and the Edi- constituted in Henderson, but having no tor of the N. C. C. Advocate; and also house of worship, they were kindly invited to hold their meetings in a private house. On the first Subbath in May a very large before the public the name of any private congregation was in attendance, and about individual, without his consent. But if the time services were to commence, a the Editor of the Advocate is not apprised young gentleman of as high respectability of the name of the individual referred to, as any in the town of Henderson, came to me and said, if I remember correctly, that "It may not be improper to state the the members of the Church invited me to circumstances. It was on board of a hold services in their house of worship, as steamer, that a conversation occurred be- the room in which we were about to assemtween a certain gentleman and myself, on ble was too small to accommodate the authe subject of religious controversy. After dience. I accepted the invitation, coming, interchanging views, which agreed in the as I supposed, from the proper authority. unprofitableness of a controversy conducted "The first Subbath in June they were again in an improper manner, the conversation turned to the religious press of our State would seem to supply that the first invita-"I would not attempt to give the precise tion did not come from the proper aulanguage of the conversation, which was thority. It was announced from the pulpit in the Methodist Church at our June "The paragraph above does, however, meeting by brother Ivey, who filled my embody the substance of the request made appointment, that the sacrament would be of me, and which I declined, on the ground administered on the first Sabbath in July. that my acquaintance with the Editor of I presume, therefore, all the members of the Methodist Church, who were present on that occasion, hear i the announcement, and of course expected the communion

tered at which the lesst exception could be BRO. HEFLIN: Dear Sir-In the Bibli- was occupied in administering the sacraression has been made that I was the in- Church." It will be seen then, from the

permit, me, to brand the statement, so far . 1. That, the, members of the Baptist H. B. SHORT. invited in good faith, as they believed, by the members of the Methodist Church and For those who know Mr. Short, nothing Elder Holmes, to use their house of wor-

of the reader who may not know him, it with the understanding on their part, as may be proper for us to say that he is a the communion had been previously anmerchant in Plymouth, and as a Christian nounced, that they were not to be restrictgentleman, is without reproach. All who ed in their services, that they were left un-

bious epithet of " narrow-hearted bigotry." We presume this will be satisfactory; Elder Holmes had consulted his brethren 4. We have reasons for believing if

upon the course of Mr. James were as ties of life and the courtesies of Christianharsh as he was pleased to represent Mr. ity," is not so "curious" after all. Other cases of a similar character have occurred before. I have been informed from a re-According to Mr. Skinner's own show- liable source that a Methodist preacher

An account was given some time past of a Pedo-baptist immersing a person or per- an eminent minister of the Christian We have been impelled by duty to the sons in the Baptistery of a Baptist Church. Advocate, and by the course of the Re- With the explanations and facts which we corder, to make this exposure. We have have given we submit the whole case to the done it with painful reluctance. We sub- candid and impartial decision of your read-W. T. BROOKS.

Wake Forest College, July 22d, 1856. 1. In the above Elder Brooks assumes what he does not prove, that the Methodists invited him to exclude themselves from the Lord's table, spread in their own

house of worship. 2. He does not pretend that the courteous invitation included the opening of the door of the Buptist Church to hear ex-

3. The facts alleged by Rev. Wm. Holmes are not denied; and from those facts the reader can draw his own conclu-

4. If a Methodist preacher ever did bapize children in a Baptist meeting house; ar immerse in a Baptist pool of water, he iid not dare to exclude Baptists and their hildren from the ordinance, as Baptists o exclude Methodists from the Supper. 5. We preached in that Church against

lose communion; and then Prof. Brooks ery kindly came along and exemplified he evil, for which we are indebted to iim. The Methodists of Henderson are ow sufficiently instructed on that point; and he need not repeat the lesson. For Prof. Brooks, personally we have high espect; for the erroneous system which erverts him, we have none whatever.

Withdrawn. Com. Stockton has withlrawn his name as a candidate for the Presidency.

Two weeks ago we quoted the following We schuowledge the receipt of \$5 12, Christian Advocate chose to say certain yards from the road, standing perfectly For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Elder Brooks at Henderson ELDER HEFLIN: My attention has been and fires away, and makes a terrible blast Wil. Jour. of-wind. Among other things, he says Rev. Mr. Campbell is suspected of being the author of the (to him) offensive article, and calls on Mr. C. to relieve himself of the suspicion. This is changing the ground altogether; for, from having made

> both the gentlemen are well known. In closing this controversy, I beg leave When we arrived there, a scene truly scribbler," as he is pleased to call the lying in the road, very much bruised, and he has now, nor has he had since the re. in various directions. view was made, no right to enquire after The lamentations of the sorely afflicted the author. Had he taken the ground was truly distressing and beart rending that the facts were not correctly reported, even to the disinterested beholder. and demanded to know who the author As soon as the report of the accident was before he reviewed him, then he might reached town, a large number of our citihave been gratified, by the writer's com- zens promptly repaired, to the spot, among himself, or remain convicted of misrepre. ed all possible assistance. The sufferers sentation. But he chose to act different- were conveyed to town in private conveyly, in his hot haste to get into a contro- ances and on litters, and well cared for .antagonist of he knows not who, he now our recollection, ever before occurred on has no right to ask the Editor or his cor- any of the stage lines running into this respondent who the author is, nor to make place; and in this case, we learn, no an issue with any one about the author. blame is attached to the driver. hip. The writer thinks the News has We have gathered the following purfone Mr. C. great injustice in undertaking tienlars : him may do, and will hardly give himself from Fayetteville. about Mr. C., he is not at all hostile to in all 9 persons. Mr. Urquiart was outthat gentleman, and when occasion may side on the stage, with the driver, when it serve, will treat him with proper courtesy upset and received internal injuries, from controversy, he and myself judge very dif. We learn his remains will be taken to his

ONE THAT KNOWS.

ITEMS. was heard making a mournful noise after remaining there awhile by those living near the place, at which time he was afterwards supposed to have been stricken by apo-

nearly all the States, the crops have suffer. sols for money 951 ed severely for want of rain.

Treaty. A late arrival from South progressing favorably, America announces the conclusion of an A revolution was raging throughout important commercial treaty between the Spain, and there was fighting for two days United States and Venezuela.

Minister Dead. Elder J. N. Walter, Church, died on the 9th July, at Colum-He was well known and highly esteemed in later news than the "Persia.

Missionary Contributions. The Meth. 13th, and the Atlantic on the 16th. odists of England have contributed nearly changed, the sales being during 3 days, six hundred thousand dollars to the cause 12,000 bales to speculators, and 2,000 to of missions, during, the year ending in exporters; Breadstuffs generally were un-

Normal College. The Fall Session for inferior. Wheat had advanced 2d. will open on the 17th September.

It was stated in an article last week that her dates up the 9th instant, have been This Road did not violate the Sabbath - anticipated by the last steamer. This was an erroneous statement; the Wilmington trains run every day in the

Zion's Horald. Rev. D. Wise, former Editor of the Zion's Herald, was elected lution was adopted enquiring if any ap-Editor of the Sunday School Advocate by plication had been made to the executive the late Northern General Conference; for assistance by the State Government of and that body failed to elect an Editor of California. the Herald, to succeed him. The Pub ting \$200,000 for the inprovement of the lishing Committee have consequently fill- Desmoines Rapids. Mr. Dunn moved ed the vacancy, by electing Rev. Joseph to take up the Senate bill for the admis-Cummings, D. D., formerly President of sion of Kansas in order to offer a substi-

the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, aid in enforcing the alleged laws in Kanwas running between Halifax and End- sas until Congress should declare whethfield, a cow suddenly jumped on across or the laws are in conformity with the being taken up, although the brake-men clare that it shall be the duty of the Presiwere at their posts and promptly responded to the first sound of the whistle. It was a low embankment, some four feet high.

Six cars were thrown of the track, inclu-

For the N. C. Christian Adversars. | ding two first class and one second-class MR. Entron: The Editor of the War- passenger car, all of which were turned renton News deserves the sympathy of the bottom upwards, with the exception of public. An anonymous writer in the N, the second class car, and it was left ten

things relative to 1 so-called Union Cele- upright, as though still on the track. bration. The aforesaid Editor took great. The persons injured were an old genexceptions, charged the writer with many tleman, a citizen of Halifax, who got pretugly things, and surmised who the author ty severely but not dengerously burt; a might be, or rather might not be. "One gentleman from New Orleans, very considthat knows" chose to say, in a second com- craftly bruised, but not dangerously harr; munication, something more, partly apol. a negro woman, a curse, slightly wounded,

egetic for what the Editor of the News and a brakemum, also slightly hurt. said was a mist ke, partly complimentary. The damage to the cars we have not to the Editor himself, and partly stating heard securately estimated. It is not very how certain things appeared to him .- heavy, as the passenger courbes escaped in This seems not to have been satisfactory great measure. The beggage and mail to the News; so he gets out of temper, cars sustained the principal damage .-

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sad Accident.

On Wednesday night, about 8 o'clock, an issue with "One that knows," on seve. as the High Point stage had arrived withral points, he endeavors to draw Mr. C. in sight of this place, near the Plankroad into a controversy as to who the author bridge, the tire on one of the wheels came might be. This same Editor is certainly off, at a descent of the road, which rena rare specimen of the genus homo. In deted the "break" useless, and a pussenthe last issue of the News, I perceive that ger, sented with the driver, becausing Mr. C very prodectly declines to engage plarmed, caught hold of the lines, which Mr. Ezell in a controversy. I doubt not turned the horses short around, causing but he will be fully sustained by an intel- the coach to upset, when the horses beligent public, in the community in which came unmanageable and ran off with the detached fore wheels

to say to the Warrenton News that as he awful to behold, presented itself :- Sevehas made an issue with an "anonymous ral ladies, a gentleman and a little boy, writer, and has twice written editorials re. some of them seriously and it was thought viewing the positions of "One that knows," fatally injured, and the baggage scattered

ing forward under his own name, to defend them some of our physicians, and renderversy. Having committed himself as the No serious accident of any kind, within

to say what the public sentiment is about There were some 23 passengers in and the authorship, and to endorse that senti- on the coach, - a number of children ament. If public sentiment always judges mong them,—counting in all about 17 truly, the Editor of the News and many seats. Among the passengers who sufferothers are greatly to be pitied. I am per. ed most seriously by this catastrophe, are unded that Mr. C. has no fears as to any the families of a Mr. W. H. Urquhart, from

any uneasiness about the matter. And In company with Mr. Urquhart were his although the News talks so ill naturedly wife, and other relatives, and two servants, and even wait on his ministry. This is a the effects of which he died, at 11 o'clock, curious world we live in, and some Editors | -surviving the accident only about three are very singular If the News thinks hours. He was conscious of his situation anything can be gained by prolonging this and made his will, being in sound mind. home, in Virginia. Some of the ladies and servants, were considerably bruised,

A son of Mr. Brown aged about 12 years, was also riding on the "box," with Dead. A man by the name of Thomas bone broken, besides receiving other sethe driver, and had two ribs and his collar-Highland was found dead on the outskirts vere bruises and several deep cuts on his of Winston, N. C., on Saturday morning, head. He had a review night, but is do-26th inst. He was seen about the place lug as well as could be expected on Thursthe evening before, quite intoxicated, and day, and hopas, are entertained of his re-

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

Three Days Later from Europe. HALIFAX, July 28 .- The Royal Mail plexy. He attended the circus in Salem Steamer Arabia, arrived at this port this the day before, but was summoned to the afternoon, after a passage of little over bar of God at night. He leaves a wife nine days from Liverpool, having sailed

Cotton opened duil, but improved at the Acquitted. Herbert, tried in Washing. close with a moderate demand. The sales ton City for the murder of Keating, has of the week amounted to 38,000 bales — been acquitted. shade higher. Provisions unchanged with The Crops. In North Carolina and in a moderate business. Money easier. Con-

The Atlantic had arrived out.

The American relations are reported as

The other news is of little importance.

Four days Later.

Quebre, July 28 -The steamer Indian bus, Ohio, in the 52d year of his age -- which iere this morning, and brings 4 days The American had arrived out on the

> changed, higher grades of flour were firm but there were more sellers than buyers

Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road. New York, July 28th .- The propeller

Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 28. SENATE.-To-day, they considered the Consular and Diplomatic bills, and a res-

tute for restoring the Missouri Compro-

Accident on the Railroad. About 36 They adopted the amendment of the minutes after 12 o'clock yesterday noon, army appropriation bill, that no part of while the Express train, coming South, on the military force should be employed to the track, too near to admit of the train organic law, and until Congress shall de-