The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battle-field and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the Chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the angels of our nature."

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The History of North Carolina.

The compilation of the history of this State is something that is much needed, and although several efforts have been made, and one or two persons have devoted much time and labor to the purpose, yet there is not now, nor ever has been, a work which at all reflects the record of the State. A history which has been so nobly acted as has hers should never want a recording scribe. The land of the earliest authentic attempt at a Atlantic; the theatre of the first avowed resistance to the British authority, and the the fore legs to turn under his body, precipihistory of our country so many of its noblest names and most luminous pages, the events of its past should be garnered up and treasured as the proudest of all proud legacies. Some feeble attempts have been already ling, and may be remedied by a little labor, made, but even for the time for which they rendering it much pleasanter and decidedly were written they are now known to be exceedingly imperfect, and in many instances incorrect. The first of these, which have come down to us of the present day is the work of Dr. Hugh Williamson, which is very short, not at all explicit, and which ends previous to the Revolution. After this is Martin's History, compiled by Francis NAVIER MARTIN, formerly of North Carolina/ but during the latter part of his life a resident of Louisiana, and Chief Justice of the no doubt our city will show an array of fine Supreme Court of that State. This work although not published until the year 1829, its size. yet closes very abruptly at the very commencement of the Revolutionary-war. Its pages evince much labor and great research, entire in matter of much interest to the lov- vour obedient er of our States' record. After CARUTHERS of North Carolina, and at one-time U. S. Minister to Nicaraugua, where by the way he did not prove as great a diplomat as BISMARK, NAPOLEON, OF EARL DERBY. His history, although it exhibits every evidence of almost unparalleled research, and tary Bill. He says: an untiring labor, is yet very unreliable and

cannot be cited with confidence. A few years later than this, the Rev. FRANCIS L. HAWKS, L. L. D., undertook the have heard more or less of this before the compilation of a history. After much labor in gathering data from almost the four corners of the world, two books were published. But the nature and extent of the undertaking was more stupendous than even he himself had first supposed it, and the two yolumes were all that we have ever received. The war and then death interven- struggle for office, in which the great prined, and the work remains incomplete.

These are the last published histories of our State which have been given to the world, and independently of the many imperfections alounding in them all which should be corrected and extended in a new publication, the history and events of the last seven years, replete as they are with matters of remunerative interest to all, should induce some native historian to step

we naturally look to the means by which that necessity can be filled. The eyes of the State turn as with one accord to the only man who is capable of the great task. The Hon. D. L. Swain is that man. To him alone can we look for such a history of North Carolina, as the fair record of the State is entitled to; and to him as we take it has it become a duty to transcribe for the | tional Amendment? A majority of the peobenefit of us now and those who shall come ple of Georgia, perhaps, think so to-day. It after us the immense amount of traditional would have been less objectionable than the after us, the immense amount of traditional and historic lore which he has gathered together. To our personal knowledge Gov Swain has in his possession at this time more matter which relates to the olden history of North Carolina, than has any other person living; nay his collection would we | would have to be revolutionized in a manner think exceed in variety that of all others now known in the State. To him therefore, as we take it, has this duty become a high and an imperative one. A number of and treated as contumacious, and quasi reyears ago Judge Murphy, of this State, one of the most eminent jurists and most ercudite scholars of his age undertook the collection of the data necessary to the publication of a work of the present nature. Many of the latter years of his life were devoted to the

task, yet he died before his papers were ever embodied. If we mistake not, Governor Swain has fallen heir to many of them, and these would render him in the proposed un-

dertaking great assistance. Should that gentleman be induced to devote himself to the accomplishment of this task, and should his life be prolonged for a sufficient period, no one who knows him can doubt for a moment that it will be all that is needed. There is now a great want of in accordance with the Norfolk press, his our people to be supplied; will Governor Swain accept the call so universally made the same identical moment at which the to him and give to the world, as the crowning act of his whole life, such a work as is forth in their little city. The truth of the so greatly needed by the whole mass of the people, and one which no man now living but himself can produce?

Letter from a Grumbler. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31, 1867.

EDITOR "POST":-Dear Sir :- It is, I know, human to grum ble, and to do so is only excusable when "forbearance ceases to be a virtue."

I am one of those who travel in the streets of our city, by day and night on horseback, Frequently at night and not unfrequently by day, I find myself changled in the branches of some tree, overgrown and untrimmed reaching into the middle of the street. If I have luckily escaped the fate of Absolom, it is because I have no flowing locks. After heavy rain, going along the center of some of our streets, a good shower-bath may be taken gratis, which adds greatly to the even ness of ones temper and substracts from the value of ones habiliments.

The putting of round stones, brick bats broken crockery, &c., into gullies, then cov ered with sand, to be washed out again the settlement upon the borders of the North first shower, I find facilitates the sliding down hill of ones horse, frequently causing province and State which has given to the tating the rider, upon the principal that water flies off a grindstone, in a curved line landing him upon his head, which usually hurts the head not the brick bat.

In fact these are great causes for gruml safer to ride about than at present,

- Why cannot we have a drive say of two or three miles in length kept in fine order by saw dust and shavings? We have plenty of material to make such a drive, and plenty of wide streets to put it in; and there is not a drive of any distance where one can take an evening airing without getting buried alive in sand. Make an attractive boulevard for carriage and horseback rides and I have turnouts comparing favorably with any of

Why cannot we have a public park? Sure we have plenty of cheap waste land which could be bought at a low price, planted with and although it is very incomplete, yet it is in trees, graded, and divided with nicely gravthe main correct and is considered as the best | eled walks, where in our charming springs authority on the many points embraced by it, and autumns we could wander in day time, new extant. The Rev. E. W. CARUTHERS, and in summer in the beautiful moonlight D. D., was the next person who bestowed be as sentimental as possible. I don't think much time and attention to the history of the park need be put on Market street as our State, and who gave his researches a many seem to think, but might be, and printed form. His first and second series of ought to be, a mile from it. If public parks sketches, although composed in a great and gardens are the "lungs" of a city, put measure from newspaper elippings made them where there is plenty of fresh air and from time to time, yet show in many places pure water. While I would like to subscribe the results of personal research, and abound to that desirable object, I will now do so as

came Hon. John H. Wheeler, a native Judge Underwood, of Georgia, on Re-

letter from Hon. J. W. H. Uunderwood, of Rome, Ga., on the necessity and wisdom of reconstruction under the terms of the Mili-

"We are urged to wait - not to degrade ourselves by taking voluntary action in t e premises—to remain as we are—that a great reaction is going on at the North, &c. We war, but we have never realized it, and are not likely to do so. But, if true, will it bring relief to us? Is there any party at the North who propose to repeal these measures? Look to their platforms and resolutions and see for yourselves. So far as I remember them, they deal in general platitudes, and mean nothing except a decided tendency to repudiate the national debt. I fear it is a ciples of civil liberty, secured by a written Constitution, are overlooked. Be not deceived. "We must work out our own salvation." Our restoration to our rights in the Union, under the Constitution, depends upon ourselves. And we shall not arrive at hat point without a beginning. That commencement with us is acceptance of terms. While it is true that we accepted the terms offered to us by the President, we have cautiously rejected all terms offered us by Congress. The President is satisfied with our acceptance of his terms, and so will Congress forward and give to the world the record be satisfied when we accept. Congress, backed by the people of the mighty North.

In reviewing the necessity which exists themselves, and to-day are in the full exereise thereof, the President to the contrary notwithstanding. Congress proposed to us the Constitutional Amendment; we rejected it. Congress proposed to us the Sherman-Shellabarger Bill; we denounced it. Congress passed the Supplement Bill, and another bill of construction and additional powers, and we are invited to register and vote down the Convention. Would it not have been best if we had adopted the Constitu-

> At every turn of the wheel we have suffer ed. We are not in condition to bear much more. I am satisfied that the Republican Party will elect the next President. The present laws will be enforced by President Johnson. He says so. The next Congress that cannot reasonably be hoped for, to desires a situation as Book-keeper or any emchange the laws. I do not hope for such ployment where his services would be appreciachange in six years. Besides, if we refuse to act under the laws, we will be considered bellious, and we cannot foresee what evils will follow.

Gen. Barringer, late of the Confederate service, annoonces himself as a Radical Re-

WHICH IS THE GENUINE ROBINSON ?-Robinson, the circus man, seems to be ubiquitous and capable of multiplying himself at will into as many individuals of the same genius as may suit his convenience or his pocket. One of the late Petersburg papers comments upon this fact, and in explanation thereof wonders how Robinson can be with his troupe in two different places at one and the same time. A few nights since troupe were performing in Portsmouth at Petersburghes swear that he was holding matter is we surmise that there is either a little show following upon the heels of the big one, or else that Robinson's "big thing' has split itself,-probably the consequence of a "horse laugh" provoked by its Mr. Merryman. At all events we know that Robinson's Circus was advertised to, and probably did perform at Elizabeth City Friday night, while at the some time we also know that the genuine Robinson was Boot not within many miles of Elizabeth City on that occasion.

THE EXCISE LAW HERE.-" Once upon a time" it was so that any one caught selling spirituous liquors on Sunday, was found guilty of a gross violation of the municipal law, and was subject to a severe penalty at its hands. Now, however, it would seem that customs have changed, as it is fast becoming a notorious fact that the article is vended by many uncheckd, immediately as it were, under the eye of the law. This is the case, though, with only a certain class of liquor sellers, some of the licensees abiding strictly by their obligations under the law.

We see no reason why the regulations in regard to this matter cannot be carried out as strictly here as at other places, and now as formerly. To say that it is not known by those whose duty it is to report these violations of the law, would be folly, as no one would believe the assertion, and people would smile as they thought that there are none so blind as those who will not see. This evil is becoming a crying shame upon the fair fame of our city and should be abated at once.

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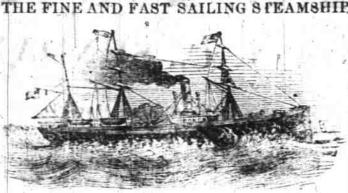
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