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AT IT AGAIN.

The Goldsboro Argus has taken down the A. & N. C. R. R. ques tion before it could cool off, and given it another basting. But the Argus brings out nothing new as He said, the riddle he would read, And for the U. S. sow the seed; to the condition and wishes of the people in regard to the road, in Why Jonathan got so small a toll; order that the Governor may know what to do with it. The only thing new to us in this last effort of the Argus is this:

Was carrying away her coffee and tea. While in her ports his snowy sail, Came and went on every gale. With ploughs and hoes and hardware of the Argus is this:

Is it because this lease is of no interest to New Berne, that the JOURNAL refuses to publish their (prominent citizens of New Berne) protest, and, that it de-clines to discuss the question on its

Now there is not a word of truth in this assertion that we have re- For greetings, warm and true and fused to publish protest of prominent citizens of New Berne against the lease. Some one is doubtless The next toust "Our Distinguished imposing upon the credulity of the Argus. We have published protests, or rather communications, condemning a lease to the W. & W., stronger than any we have Judge Seymour lured his trusty blade He lays most speakers in the shade, seen in the Argus We have pub- And good things not a few he said. lished every communication brought us on the subject, save His ready wit and winning smile, one, and we offered to publish that Did in a moment us beguile.
And next came "Carolina's Bar"! if the writer would sign his name. Its fame extends both near and far. We regarded it as a personal at- To this, the response came from Manly, tach upon a stockholder, who held Who did it well, and very grandly.

And then the call was "New Berne the proxies of many other stockholders, and for this reason we did The champaign then did freely flow, not like to publish the article with-out the writers name. While we And of the fun had full his share. do not admit the right of the Some, from the portly bunch-bowl Argus to say what we shall or shall not publish, yet for the informa- For this was of my common brew, tion of the citizens of New Berne, Twas Latham gave us something new; Kinston, La Grange, Goldsboro or anywhere else along the line of the Of course 'twas dashed with whiskey A. & N. C. R. R., we say now, that But glasses rose both left and right, we will publish any protest they While others to the champaign true, are disposed to make against the lease of the road to the W. & W., While of Havana's fragrant weed. or any other road. We think the We had of Howards, more than one, A Scott, a Meadows, and a Nunn.
We had a Clarke to write the fun, deceived by the statement that we We had of bankers, Hughes and Foy. have "repeatedly refused to pub- And Wood, that gay and festive boy. Of merchants, Ulrichs two were seen, lish protest of the citizens of New And Manly two, though they are not Berne." Understand us; we do not mean to throw our columns Robinson, and a Fowler, not of birds' open to every anonymous scribler te make personal attacks upon stockholders of the road, but if the business men or farmers, anywhere along the line of the A. & N. C. B. R., wish to protest against a lease

The A. & N. C. R. R. is the property of its stockholders; the property of the State and of the counties and individuals who own stock in it. As owners of the property they late for a roply to be given in time have rights. The JOURNAL circu- to be useful this season. Some of tates largely in the counties that own stock, and from the best information we can get the people of interest of the writers propose to take wild grapevines, and use them as stocks upon which to graft desirable variation. these counties do not uncondition-economy. An old vine of any kind-is rarely worth removing, and least conditionally favor lease. It has been the object of the JOURNAL to would make very poor stocks. If disabase the minds of these people one already has an old wine of a that their property is worth noth poor variety, and wishes to graft it ing. Sharpers have decried its with a more desirable kind, he can value for a long time in order to get do so by digging down and insertcontrol of it. It is time for such ing the cions below the surface of business as that to stop. Let the the ground. The proper season for stockholders put a value on it and if any corporation wants it at that vegetation is at rest. If the old let them have it. If they can get root is in a healthy condition, a very an annual rental that will net four per cent on the capital stock we hink it would be to their interest insert the cion in a strong cane, or to lease it for a term of years not to branch of the vine, selecting one exceed the time the lease expires on that may be bent down, and have the North Carolina road.

of this road, we will publish their

protest with pleasure.

J. JAHVIS.

Respectfully dedicated to Henry W. Wahab, Esq., by one of the boys, who thoroughly enjoyed his princely reception of Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, at New Berne, N. C., April 29th, 1885. To New Berne came a noble guest, Whose name resounds from East

West, For nowhere in the Old North State, Where we are placed by Happy Fate, But Jarvis is a household name, Emblazoned on her scroll of fame. He's one, who to our State did give, The power with other States to live, The man, whom all delight to meet. When e'er he comes upon our street Athens to him stretches out her hand, With welcome to our pleasant land. Our Wahab gave a lordly feast, As fitting tribute from the East,

Where good things not a few were found, And wine as water did abound: While laughter made its merry round, And ne'er was seen a single frown. From cheery guests rose happy sound. Which filled the hall both up and down; When "North Carolina's Governor's

Was called for by our worthy host, Our Latham rose with courtly grace, A winning smile played o'er his face, His response made us all feel proud, To see him soar above the crowd. The next "The Minister to Brazil," Our Jarvis well that bill doth fill. Then beakers all were filled with wine, His speech indeed was wondrous fine. He spoke of that far Southern clime, Where blooms the orange and the lime Tis hardly known in our time, And rarely fills the poet's rhyme Of all the boundless wealth that lay, Beneath the blazing light of day, Where England takes the lion's share Of all that's good, and all that's rare; While Uncle Sam behind doth lag, And all his commerce's quite a drag. The mystery strange he would unroll, While old John Bull from over the

bright, And goods of every kind a sight. That he would try to turn the trade From out the groove by England made, And change the tide of golden ore, Away from that far distant shore, And make that land her tribute bring Under the shadow of the Eagle's wing. He thanked his friends of every party.

hearty, And when he ceased to us to speak, A shout arose which was not weak.

Clen Simmons answered at his best, With speakers strong he'll bear the test. Be they from East, or from the West. Then for "The Judiciary!" call was

The judicial ermine all must feel,

When Bryan gave us something witty.

drew, A draught resembling honey-dew.

Green. A Bryan, a Bates and a Bagby too,

And with us also there was found, That clever fellow George H. Brown. We stayed until the hour was Small, As though it were a fancy ball,
Twas late ere all this pleasant band,
Shook Jarvis warmis by the hand,
A farewell to his native land, To wander on a foreign strand, And wished him many a happy day, When he from us is far away.

W. E. C.

Gratting the Grapevine.

Numerous inquiries have been made this spring as to the method of grafting the grapevine, but too ieties. This would be very poor

RECEPTION OF GOVERNOR THOMAS joint or two of the cane, covered with soil. The method known as whip-grafting is employed, the cion and stock being held together by a tie, instead of wax. The grafted cane is then laid in a shallow trench, in such a manner that a bud or two Minister to the Empire of Brazil, held of the cion will be above ground. This, it will be seen, is a combination of layering and grafting. The cion is nourished at first by the old vine, but in the course of the season, the buried portion of the cane will produce abundant roots, and in the fall may be separated from the parent plant. This operation should be performed early in spring, before there is danger of copious "bleeding," which might prevent the union. It may also be done upon the new growth, after the shoots of the season have become sufficiently matured, in this case using cions of similar new growth. This method with new wood we have not tried, but it is said to be successful. Nearly all of our hardy grapes are grown so readily from cattings, and come into bearing so soon, that this is the

Hiving Bees. destrict Some apiarists practice clipping one wing of each queen. Then when a swarm issues from the bive, she cannot sollow, but crawls about upon the ground in front of the hive. The bee-keeper catches, cages, and while they are going in, the queen is allowed to run in with them. Thus the bees hive themselves without being allowed to even cluster. An objection to this method is, that queens are sometimes lost in the grass. When a swarm of bees returns, it may enter the wrong hive, and if it makes no mistake in this direction, it occasionally clusters

all over the outside of the hive, and remains there a long time before entering. If the queen is allowed to enter the hive too soon, she may come out again, thinking, perhaps, that she has not "swarmed" and the bees follow her. There are some indications that clipped queens are regarded by the bees with dissatisfaction, and are thus more liable to be superseded. A queen that is lost can often be found by looking for the little knot of bees that usually accompanies her. If a swarm attempts to enter the wrong hive, a If a queen is not given to a swarm distant future. until the bees begin to show signs of uneasiness, she is not apt to leave the hive. When the queen is unclipped, a swarm will usually soon cluster upon the branch of some tree. As the cluster begins to form, it should be noticed whether it is in a favorable location for removal. If it is where several branches cross, some of them should be cut away with the knife or prun-

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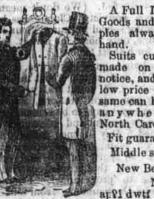
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