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A POETICAL DUN.

Some friend has sent us, under a blank cover, a copy of the subjoined very clever and very practical jeu d'esprit, addressed by the editor of the "Methodist Protestant" to his delinquent subscribers. We copy the article simply for the amusement of our readers; for, as Mr. Bandolph used to say of his constituents, we have the best and noblest set of subscribers that ever honored and sustained a public journal. They therefore as a body need no such ingenious hint, but should there be found here and there an exceptional case he is at liberty to consider the Hiawathean appeal addressed to himself.—National Intelligencer.

Should you ask us why this dunning.

Should you ask us why this dunning,
Why these sad complaints and murmurs,
Murmers lond about delinquents
Who have read the paper weekly,
Read what they have never paid for,
Read with pleasure and with profit,
Band of church affairs and prospects,
Read of news both home and foreign,
Read the essays and the poems,
Full of wisdom and instruction;
Read the table of the markets,
Carefully corrected weekly— Carefully corrected weekly— Should you ask us why this dunning,

We should answer, we should tell you,
From the printer, from the mailer,
From the kind old paper-maker,
From the landlord, from the carrier, From the man who taxes letters With a stamp from Unele Samuel-Uncle Sam the rowders call him; From them, all there comes a message Message kind, but fi only snoken, "Please to pay us what you owe us." Sad it is to hear such message When our funds are all exhausted, When the last bank note has left us, When the gold

When the gold coin all his vanished, Gone to pay the paper-maker, Gone to pay the toiling printer, Gone to pay the fandlord tribute, Gone to pay the fandlerd tribute,
Gone to pay the sable carrier,
Gone to pay the faithful mailer,
Gone to pay old Uncle Summe!—
Uncle Sam the rewelles call him—
Cone to pay the Western paper
Three and twenty hundred dollars!
Sad it is to turn our ledger,
Turn the leaves of this old tedger,
Turn and see what sums are due us,
Due for volumes long since and d

Turn and see what sums are due us, Due for volumes long since ended. Due for years of pleasant reading. Due for years of tolsome labor. Due despite our patient waiting. Due despite our constant dunning. Due in sums from two to twenty.

Would you lift a burden from us? Would you drive a spectre from you? Would you drive a spectre from you? Would you have a quiet conscience? Would you read a paper paid for? Send us money—send us money, Send us money—send us money; SEND THE MONEY THAT YOU OWE US!

A SONG FOR OCTOBER.

October strews the woodland o'er The world is brighter than before, Why should our hearts be duller? Sorrow and the searlet leaf,
Sortow and the searlet leaf,
Sad thoughts and sunny weather—
Ah mel this glory and this grief
Agree not well together.

This is the parting season, this The time when triends are flying; And lovers now, with many a k ss, Their long farewells are sighing. Why is earth so gayly dressed?

This pomp that nutumn beareth A foneral seems, where every guest A bridal garment weareth Each one of us may often hear,

Return to view the gaudy year, But not in boyish laughter. We shall then be wrinkled men, Our brows with silver laden, And thou this glen may'st seek again,

Nature perhaps foresees that Spring The bird—the ber—the blossom.

Ah! these forests do not know, Or would less brightly wither, The yirgin that adorns them so

Will never more come hither. A MODEL CHAMPION OF FREEDOM AND MO RALITY.—"Gen." Lane, the "free state" leader in the Kansas troubles, is one of the models of peace and morality held up for admiration by the Republicans. We published some time since the fact that his wife had been compelled to fice from him in consequence of ill-treatment, and sue for a di-vorce, which was granted. The editor of the Da-venport Gazette has had an interview with Mr. Balbridge, the father of Lane's late wife, who states

that: "When his precious son-in law induced his daughter to go to Kansas, he sold her property, amounting to \$18,000, and, after reaching Kansas, he procured a mistress, and treated his wife so badly that she was forged to leave for home; and he told her he had paid her passage on the steamboat to In-diana, when in fact, after the boat started, she found that she raised money enough to pay her passage. Lane had robbed her of her fortune, been guilty of adultery with a mistress, and sent her home penni-less, and, after she had left, tried to get a divorce from her through the very Territorial Legislature

which he is denouncing as bogus and illegal." What a happy text the life of this Kansas hero has even the molten and fluid matter in a state cy of the molten and fluid matter in a state of mation underneath. Some think this

FISH WITH LEGS.-The Rochester (N. Y. Union says that several fishes, with four legs each, have been brought from Fort Defiance, New Mexi-

THE EFFECT OF POLITICAL PRESCHING.—The Rov. Mr. Smith, of the Shawmut church, on the last Sabbath, in an attempt to arouse his people to Christian labor, stated as a fact that there are three a Frenchman after making the nur of the United States, "that you should have two withstanding the large increase of population.

[Boston Fast, Oct. 15. gravy!"

Horrible Cruelty.—Child Burnt to Death.

A tragedy took place at Lockport, N. Y., on Tucaday, exhibiting such revolting cruelty as to be almost incredible. A little boy, five years of age, belonging to Mrs. Story, was rousted alive by a fiend in human shape—a white woman—named Cregg. The evidence elicited before the coroner's jury shows that the victim was left with a smaller child by its mother, whea Mrs. Cregg, who lived in another portion of the house, took the opportunity and entered the apartment, and proceeded to the execution of the deed which she had previously threatened. With horrid imprecations, the child was held on the fire by its tormentor until its legs and bowels were burned to a cinder, then, with HORRIBLE CRUELTY .- Child Burnt to Death.

MARINE MONSTER OR SEA SERPENT .- A LORdon paper of October 4th says that when the ship Princess was on her way home from China, July 8th last, in lat. 34 56 south, long. 18 14 east, the

FEMALE EQUESTRIANISM .- At the Connecticut FEMALE EQUESTRIANISM.—At the Connecticut River Valley exhibition in Bradford, Vt., last week, eight ladies appeared to compete for the equestrian prizes, the highest of which, \$15, was won by Miss Nelly Chase, of Keene, N. H., fourteen years old, who rode the Green Mountain Morgan around the track without saddle, and was immensely applauded. Before the start Miss Kate Burbank, of Danville, Vt., was kicked on the leg by a white stallion, but she afterwards appeared on the field with her father, who made the horse kneel for her to mount, and she took the sixth prize, \$10. Mrs Oscar E. Baron, of Hartford, Conn., took a prize of \$15 for the skill with which she drove a pair of lays. The trot for \$100 was won by J. J. Bowen, of Bethel, with his roan mare: three mile heats in 2.45, 2,14, 2.42.

THE PAPACY AT JERUSALEM, -Some of the foreign papers state that the report is assuming more consistency relative to the translation of the seat of the Papacy from Rome to Jerusalem. It is now declared that this question had already been most seriously examined; even so far back as the time when the B shops met to determine on the immaculate conception of the Virgin a large number of the members, and Pius IX himself, were favorable to

der:

"Here lies old thirty-five per cent.,
The more he made the more he lent;
The more he got the more he craved;
The more he made the more he saved;
Great God! can such a soul be saved?"

THE CAMELS IN TEXAS .- The Galveston

the United States Government : I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Major Wayne, for several have an interest in this issue that will live them; the same elements that feed them, have an interest in this issue that will live better of being cooked and mixed with that if the glass be held in a vertical post-than all accounts and other vegetables, which would be the better of being cooked and mixed with that if the glass be held in a vertical post-than and powers are violations of the peace and Washington City, who went out last year children. On a memorable occasion, the crop, and no farmer can afford to expens country, which arrived at Indianola last superior advantages was concealed in the spring, and are now kept at this post. It body of that noble old Oak which has just I am accustomed, my friends, to estimate has been selected by him as the best adapt- fallen to recall us to our duty, and the the christianity of the localities through ed to that service for which he intends agents of Britain were foiled in their at- which I pass by the absence of weeds on to the hogs, a great saving will be effected them. When we arrived they were out grazing, some two miles distant, attended of its acknowledged rights. Votens of New cred with a gigantic growth of weeds, I by the Arabs who have charge of them, when Maj. Wayne very kindly sent out and Wayne very kin had them driven in for our inspection. BLACK REPUBLICANS TAKE AWAY THAT he cannot be, or he would not allow the There are altogether thirty-two, including CHARTER? That is the issue in this con- heritage which God gave him to dress and

The males are kept separate from the females, in the coryell, and when all were ty lick. This pace they can keep up for settlers of the wilderness to make their own When you burn a vegetable, a large part filled, should be stamped down hard. ty lick. This pace they can keep up for hours in succession, traveling with perfect ease from eighty to one hundred miles per day. They can also subsist for several days without water, and their adaptability to the frontier service for which they are designed, is now a matter beyond doubt. Maj. We was informed me that he had forty more with the charter granted to the first matter now, we cannot lose sight of the fact that the United where materials out of the centh, and their adaptability to the first matter now, we cannot lose sight of the fact that the United where materials out of the centh, and if you attempt to grow that the selection of sorts which ripen

of the planet is a yielding envelope of no great thickness, overlaying a globe of fluid, subject to dynamical influences of such vast power, that mountains and continents undulate upon it as fields of ice follow the which he is denouncing as bogus and niegal.

What choice instruments the Republicans use to advocate their cause! How proud the Republicans forces of this vast phenomena were considered who have idolized this hero of freedom! of motion underneath. Some think this motion corresponds with the tides, and a French savan attributes it to the action of the moon. Dr. Winslow attributed it to co, where they were caught in a small stream. They the action of the sun, and supported his are about seven inches long, and resemble a theory on the ground that these phenomena young codfish, with legs like an alligator. They bave been sent to Prof. Agassiz, at Cambridge, pearest the earth, as in winter, at which nearest the earth, as in winter, at which

hundred less members in the Evangeneas enurones of Boston now than there were ten years ago, not hundred different religions and only one hundred different religions and only one

Old Parties and New.

and bowels were burned to a cinder, then, with alry of our ancestors, we may learn a lesson stanic revenge, the body of the child was reversed by the murderess until its back was roasted to a crisp. It died in a few hours after, and the woman is now in jail.

Under the heoric devotion and stern chivalence of our ancestors, we may learn a lesson of forbearance that will save us from future disgrace and a sea of troubles. We live in a world of changes; each generation have a world of changes; each generation have their own cares and responsibility, which human progress imposes; upon us has de-volved issues of magnitude, and history will faithfully record our decisions. In all Sth last, in lat. 34 56 south, long. 18 14 east, the Captain (Tremearne) espied at no great distance an object in the water that somewhat resembled a tree. Gradually a head appeared which looked like a helmet. Captain T. fired a shot which struck the animal so that the man at the wheel believed he saw blood. The entry in the log book of the Princes is: "Tuesday, July 8, 1856. Gentle breeze and five weather; at 1 P. M. saw a very large fish with a head like a walras, and 12 fins similar to those on a black fish, but turned the contrary way; the back was from 20 to 30 feet long; also great length of tail. It is not improbable that this monster has been taken for the great Sea Serpent. Fired and hit it near the head with a rifle ball."

will faithfully record our decisions. In all former campaigns of which I have any recollection, the battles were waged between Whigs and Democrats with commendable decorum and honorable warfare. With but few exceptions, partizan speeches and newspaper columns were devoid of that gross personal abuse and perversion of truth that has appeared through the whole course of Black Republicanism thus far. Whigs and Democrats with commendable decorum and honorable warfare. With but few exceptions, partizan speeches and newspaper columns were devoid of that gross personal abuse and perversion of truth that has appeared through the whole course of Black Republicanism thus far. Whigs some salient points of difference at home, something near, touching a vital interest, that we could feel we had a personal consomething near, touching a vital interest, that we could feel we had a personal concern in. The struggle was a fair, manly, hand-to-hand fight; it was a party warfare that could be participated in by every State met on equal grounds, brother with brother. They entered the lists

"With that stern joy which warriors feel In formen worthy of their steel."

The grounds of difference were always great national questions, never sectional; and each party, in success or defeat, carefully watched over the best interests of the whole Union. Their numbers being nearly equal throughout the free States, the Aboition party, to our shame be it remembered, for years held the balance of power, although they had but a small number of votes. Still, they proved enough to slip grow on one; you cannot afford to pay or between the two great parties, and managed to hoist into office creatures of their own, and keep up, in our State and National Legislatures, the fires of sectional strife. Epitaph on a San Francisco money-len- The same issues they have always presented. Under the name of "Republicans," they give us now, absolutely nothing in which we, as citizens of New York, have a direct interest. They are all foreign to our borders, and they ask us to meddle with The Camels in Texas.—The Galveston News contains correspondence from Castroville, Medina county, Texas, dated 19th ult. from which we take the following interesting particulars in relation to the camels which have lately been imported there by the United States Government: camel, and after kneeling to receive the was there no noise made about that! Simp drained it.

the black banner, "Free Press" and "Free "No poor farmer can afford to keep poor rich custard.

Speech." If we are to have more latitude fruit trees that do not bear good fruit. Good

id train of brutalities at which the heart man accountability for all this, but a day is ment of party dies away, and the spirit of the innocent victim wakes a scorpion that never dies. Those who shamefully outraged the laws of God and man, must, either here or hereafter, reap their own just reward.-N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Unprofitable Farming.

The following extract from an address by Mr. Greeley, before the Erie County Agricultural Society, at Buffalo, N. Y., contains some useful hints: "The truth which I am most auxious to

impress is, that no poor man can afford to be a poor farmer. When I have recommended agricultural improvements, I have often been told this expensive farming will do well enough for rich people, but we who are in moderate circumstances can't afford it. Now, it is not ornamental farming that in the Union, and the conqueror and the I recommend, but profitable farming. It is vanquished could alike feel that they had true, that the amount of a man's capital must fix the limit of his business, in agriculture as is in everything else. But, how ever poor you may be, you can afford to cultivate land well, if you afford to cultivate it all. It may be out of your power to keep a large farm in a high state of cultivation but you should sell a part of it, and cultivate a small one. If you are a poor man you cannot afford to raise small crops; you cannot afford to accept half a crop from land capable of yielding a whole. If you are a poor man, you cannot afford to fence two acres to secure the crop you ought to lose the interest on the cost of 100 acres of land to get the crops that will grow on 50 acres. No man can afford to raise 20 bushels of corn per acre, not even if the lard were given him, for 20 bushels per

cultivation that produces it. "No poor man can afford to cultivate his land in such a manuer as will cause it to deteriorate in value. Good farming imthe business of other American citizens in a proves the value of land, and the farmer

acre will not pay the cost of the miserable

pall, something more than abstract ideas, and especially rich land; but though they vests attached to the War Department in while we live, and be transmitted to our would, with proper cultivation, nourish a bran, or meal of some kind, the latter besome young ones, and are all in excellent test, and they have presented no other to keep, to be so deformed and profaned. And the citizens of this Union worthy of present consideration. A world of words has been mark, I must say, there in much missionatrees. In choosing garden trees you should males, in the corvell, and when all were housed and we had examined them careful breaking up of the Missouri Compromise, Nature has been bountiful to you, but there vigorous stocks; and the larger they are ly, accompanied by Maj. Wayne, who gave but it will be well for us to look for our is great need of better cultivation. To the better. As a general thing it is much selves, and see wherein our rights have been prevent the growth of weeds, is equivalent better to pay a high price, and thus purus a very interesting account of their habits and peculiarities, he ordered one of them to be led out and loaded as if for a journey. After kneeling to receive the pack-saddle, a most cambrous load of itself, but such as are used in the country from which they came, a load of corn was placed on the animal's back, sufficient for two mules to draw in a wagon, with which he started off at a

wayne informed me that he had forty more animals coming out, and he is now building a stable in which they will be kept, which he expects to get finished before the cold weather sets in.

The Earm's Interior.—In the course of a paper read before the States are left, to make their own laws at Albany, by Dr. Winslow, he observed that the more a geological student contemplated the sedimentary strata, the more he ple of Kansas of rights granted them by a charter from the United States. They seek to do this with your votes. How the privilege of making their own laws is to be wrested from Kansas does not appear on wrested fr thing is quite sure, the settlers that have been going there the past two years, if they have one spark of the fire that burned in the old State of Connecticut, will contend with them manfully for their chartered right. Democrats or New York and the Union, we must stand by our guns to help them, if need be. Never never let it be records

under the Black Republican rule than they fruit is always valuable, and should be To PREVENT JAMS FROM GRAINING .-- A

been grossly deceived as to their origin and cessive quantities of animal food that are extent; but the influence they will exert, is consumed in this country. This change not over yet. I am mistaken if some of will produce better health, greater vigor of the infuriated leaders of the Black Republicans do not feel the wrongs they have been guilty of when the election is over. Their consciences will tell them there is such a down the larger quantities of meat they do thing as murder; that a man may rive in Brooklyn, New York, or Boston, and still tunn to the preservation of large quanti be guilty of plotting, originating, and insti-gating murders in Kansas, with all the hor-regular rticle of diet, the early part of the chills and sickens. There may be no hu- appear on the table as it does now, only as following summer. Fruit will not then coming for calm reflection, when the excite- every meal, and be reckoned a substantial a dessert after dinner, but will come with

TIME TO SET APPLE TREES .. - October is one of the best months to transplant apple trees. After the frost has so nipped the leaves as to stop the circulation of the sap, the trees may be taken up and trans-

It is a question whether this work is best done in the fall or the spring. Each eason has its advantages. We have more time in autumn, and as we can so easily bank up the tree with earth to support it, and to keep away the mice, we need not fear to set our best trees as soon as they cease to grow

If any one would set trees before the rost has nipped the leaves, he my do it by first stripping off all the leaves, for these will no longer draw forth the sap, and no risk will be run even when the trees are taken up in September.

By throwing up a little bank around each tree at this time of year the labor of staking will be saved, and the mice will do no harm unless the trees are set near some old wall, in which case particular care should be taken to guard them.

The mulching may all be done in the spring after the little mounds are levelled wn-or it may be done at the time of setting, provided proper care is taken to

cover up all the straw, &c., about the trees.
After all it is of but little consequence ow or when the trees are set, unless you take care to procure good ones. If you take the refuse trees from a nursery—or buy them of a strolling dealer in cheap articles, you may as well set them in one way as in another. But good trees will be sure to produce fruit by the fourth year after setting .- Mass. Ploughman,

-All hogs when first taken up for fattening, should receive three or four doses of flour of sulphur, and as many of copperas, in doses of a table spoonful, at intervals of two days apart. These should be given them

TRANSPLANTING THEES,-This is an excellent season of the year for transplanting in a wagon, with which he started off at a good round pace. A dromedary was next led out, which is the saddle animal of the with the Compromise South of 36 30. Why saddle, he was mounted by an Arab, who started off across the prairie at a pace which that every good Democrat or Whig must on a soil that does not contain the natural The soil about the roots should be well seemed to me not much short of a two-for- applaud, was willing the leave the hardy elements that enter into its composition, watered, and the earth, after the hole is

vrested from Kansar, does not appear on is nobody in the world to whom it is worth gether over a slow fire, and rub the mixthese Black Republican banners; but, one thing is quite sure, the settlers that have afford to sell, but a farmer can well afford from the fire, until it is completely saturated.

if need be. Never, never, let it be recorded in history, that the United States broke faith with Kansas, and turned her over to the tender mercies of such men as Beecher.

The tender mercies of such men as Beecher. Greeley & Co. Do not be deceived with of ashes and other fertilizers, that would with the milk; stir till well mixed; add nutthe other equally delusive inscriptions on improve the productiveness of your farms, megs and bake, and you will have a very

have taken under Democratic sway, God raised by the farmer, not only for market, correspondent informs us that to prevent but for large consumption in his own fami jams, preserves, etc., from graining, a teaed about the troubles in Kansas. We have wall, fruit is destined to supplant the ex- every gallon of jam or preserves.

The Poison Strychnine.

This drug, which has lately become so notorious for destroying the lives of human beings, is a most deadly organic poison. A dog has been killed with the sixth part of a grain and a human being with less. in several parts of the East Indies and the medicine, and as a poison, by the Hindoos, long before they were known in Europe. Many of the natives of Hindoostan often use it as people use opium. They com-mence with taking the eighth of a nut a day, and gradually increase their allowance

some chemists have attained to great skill verse was as distinctly sung by an echo as in detecting it, when administered as a poison. The following is Dr. Thompson's method of detecting the one-thousandth part of a grain:

sweet and melodious as the voice which uttered the words. At this altitude could also be heard the barking of dogs and even the cackling of chickens.

"Having placed a drop of strong sulphu ric acid on a piece of glass, add to it a small quantity of the suspected substance, and stir the whole together so as to favor solution; then sprinkle over the mixture a little powdered bichromate of potash, and gently more a glass rod through the fluid. If strychnia be present, a violet color of considerable beauty will to almost immediately produced, which, after a few minutes, will fade into a reddish yellow, but may be renewed by the addition of more bichrodays apart. These should be given them in messes of meal. Such doses serve to cool the blood, strengthen the digestive or gans, and remove those worms which sometimes attack the kidneys.

destroyed in the mixture. In this way the thousandth part of a grain of that alkaloid may be made to yield a very decisive indication. The points to be noticed are that subshusic acid alone produces no apparent Their food for the first two or three sulphuric acid alone produces no apparent seen to flow from each particle; and if at so that when the hogs come to have corn this time the whole be slowly stirred, the or meal altogether the change may not be entire bulk of the fluid will speedily assume 'he same characteristic tint."

> SHARSPEARE AND DANTE.-Shakspeare almost always implies a total difference in nature between one human being and auother; one being from the birth pure and affectionate, another base and cruel; and he displays each in its sphere as having the nature of dove, wolf, or lion, never much ture by any external principle. There can be no question that in the main he is right in this view of human nature; still, the June, 1776. other form of virtue does exist occasionally, and was never, as far as I recolect, taken much note of by him. And with this stern view of humanity Shakspeare joined a sorrowful view of fate, closely resembling that of the ancients. He is listinguished from Dante emirently by his always dwelling on last causes instead of first causes. Dante invariably points to the moment of the soul's choice which fixed its fate, to the instant of the day when it read no farther, or determined to give bad advice about Penestrino. But Shakspeare always leans on the force of fate, as it urges the final evil; and dwells with infinite bitterness on the power of the wicked, and the infinitude of result, dependent seemingly on little things. A fool brings the last piece of news from Verona, and the dearest lives of its noble houses are lost; they might have been saved if the sacristan had not sturnbled as he walked. Othello mislays his handkerchief, and there remains nothing for him but death. Hamlet gets hold of he wrong foil, and the rest is silence. E-I mund's runner is a moment too late at the prison, and the feather will not move at Cordelia's fips. Salisbury a moment too late at the tower, and Arthur lies on the stones dead. Goneril and lago have on the whole in this world. Shakspeare sees, much of their own way, though they come to a IMPORTANT TRIAL .- At a recent Metho

five dollars there are more Fillmore men earth's crust, present than there are of the Negro worwas complained of, under the statute, for scruple. Plutarch tells of a wolf, who, it We have no further occasion to be alarming the first for large consumption in his own farming was not a reugious, but a polytical meeting was not a reugious.

In the meeting was not a reugious, but a polytical meeting was not a reugious, but a polytical meeting was not a reugious.

Extraordinary Balloon Ascension. On the 23d ult. Monsieur Godard made a balloon ascension at Philadelphia, in com

pany with several companious, of which the papers give the following account: of a grain and a human being with less. When introduced into the storach it acts with fearful energy, and causing lock-law immediately and death in a few minutes. It is odorless, but so intensely bitter as to be perceptible to the taste when one part is diluted in a million parts of water. The composition of strychnine is carbon 44, hydrogen 24, oxygen 4, nitrogen 2 equivalents. It is colorless, and forms soluble chrystalizable salts. It is an alkaline base, as is extracted principally from the Strych nos nux vomica. The tree from which it is obtained is of moderate size, and grows in several parts of the East Indies and the firma, while their companions again as Island of Ceylon. Its fruit are large or ange-colored berries, the pulp of which is the favorite of many birds. The seeds contain the deadly poison. They are flat and round, about an inch in diameter, and gray in color. These seeds we've used as a rivers more than once during its journey. It is believed that the balloon reached the height of fourteen thousand feet above the earth, and that it performed a journey of sixty miles. At Wilmington Mr. Godard day, and gradually increase their allowance to an entire nut, which would be about twenty grains. If they eat it directly be fore or after food, no unpleasant effects are produced, but if they neglect this precaution, spasms are the result.

The bark of the tree is also poisonous, and from its resemblance to Angustura or Cusparia bark, a tonic medicine imported from South America, caused a great deal of alarm and excitement in Germany in the early part of this contury by being mixed with bark. No sure antidote has get been discovered for this poison, but some chemists have attained to great skill descended spfliciently low to converse with

Revolutionary Reminiscences.

Revolutionary Reminiscences.

The following is a copy of the Declaration of Independence made by the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, Edenton, N. C., on the 17th day of June, 1776. It is like the Mecklenburg declaration, anterior to the declaration of Congress—preceding the latter just sixteen days.

"We, the subscribers, professing our allegiance to the King, and acknowledging the constitutional executive power of Government, do solemnly profess, testify and declare, that we do absolutely believe that neither the Parliament of Great Britain, nor any member or constituent branch thereof, have a right to impose taxas upon these colonies, to regulate the internal policy thereof; and that all attempts by fraud charity of the people, ought to be resisted to the atmost, and that the people of this province, singly and collectively, are bound by the acts and resolutions of the continental and provincial Congresses, because in both they are freely represented by persons chosen by themselves; and we do solemnly and sincerely promise and engage, under the sanction of virtue, honor, and the sacred love of liberty and our country, to maintain and support all and every the acts, resolutions, and regulations of the said continental and implying the government or change of na. provincial Congresses, to the utmost of our power and ability. In testimony whereof we have hereto set our hands, this 17th of

> RICHARD HOSKINS. THOS. BONNER. DAVID RICE.
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> DAVID RICE.
>
> AARON HILL.
>
> P. WALTON.
>
> WILLIAM BENNETT.
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> "LOUDER."—A mian lately went to the

post office, and putting his mouth up to the delivery box cried out 'houder!" The clerk, supposing the man to be deaf, and that he was making a request of him to speak lou-der so that he could hear, asked him in a very lond tone the name of the person for whom he wanted the letter. "Londer !" cried the man.

"What name?" yelled the clerk. "Louder!" again bawled the man, who

now supposed the clerk to be deaf. The clerk took a long breath, and with all his might again bawled out in the man's face the same question, "What name?" This was done in so loud a tone that the echo seemed to return from the far off hills. The man started back in alarm, shouting

to the very top of his big lungs: "Louder, sir, Londer! I told you Louder! my name is nothing che !"

"Oh, ah! ob, ho !" said the clerk; "your name is Louder, ch ? Didn't think of that: here's your letter; Mr. Louder, here's your letter."- Washington Star. THEORIES CONCERNING FARTHQUARES.

had end. It is a pin that death pierces the There are now two prominent theories held king's fortress' walls with; and carelessness by scientific men respecting the causes of and fully sit, sceptered and dreadful, side carthquakes. One of these is what is called by side with the pen-armed skeleton .- Rus the igneous theory, which maintains that the earth was once a molten fiery ball, and that its interior is still a fiery mass, and is dist meeting in one of the towns in Eric produce oscillations on the earth's surface. county, in this State, the preacher under. The second is what is known as the electric took to instruct his hearers in their duty at the coming election. He denounced the present National Administration of the general government, as well as the Democratic than powerful electric shocks. As earthand American parties, in the most violent quakes are local, those who dispute the manner, and called upon all the voters in igneous theory assert that if the interior of the congregation to vote for free speech, free the earth were a molien mass, as held by Kansas and Frement. One of his hearors, some, and earthquakes were caused by waves an American, being somewhat excited, ex- of this fluid, then the oscillations would claimed: "Old fellow, I will bet you ten to be felt equally strong on every part of the

shippers." The offer was declined by the preacher, and the person making the offer what they practice in themselves without disturbing a religious meeting. The facts being submitted to a jury, they decided that shepherds were regaling themselves with a