

THOS. W. ATKIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS OF THE MESSENGER: Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum in advance...

JUST RECEIVED.

A FRESH and full supply of School Books, dictionaries, and general reading matter...

Also, a good assortment of Felt Caps and Letter Paper...

FATTON & OSBORN, May 1, 1846—297-10.

NOTICE.

There will be a Temperance meeting held in this town, on Saturday the 4th day of July next...

LORRENZO D. POTLET, Secy. May 15, 1846.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law—April Term, 1846. Ordered by Court that there be an extra Term of the Superior Court for the County of Buncombe...

J. H. COLEMAN, Clerk of said Court. May 15, 1846.

State of Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree made in the Court of Equity to Buncombe County, at Spring Term, 1846...

NOTICE.

The subscriber will sell, in Franklin, on Monday the 27th day of June next, without reserve, all that well known tract of land known as the Dixon farm...

ALSO,

All his personal property, consisting of SIX NEGROES, including some fine Durham sows...

ALSO,

Twenty head of HORSES, fine Berkshire; about 55 head of SHEEP, a mixture of Saxons; one WAGON and HARNESS; five head of HORSES; between EIGHT AND NINE HUNDRED BUSHELS OF CORN; HAY; FODDER; OATS; and a lot of BACON, about EIGHT HUNDRED POUNDS...

CHAS. HAYES, April 27, 1846—298-10.

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment.

JUST received, a splendid sheet of Fashions for Spring and Summer, 1846. I tender my grateful acknowledgments to my friends and customers...

I. Mc DUNN, May 8, 1846—10.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has taken charge of the Eagle Hotel in Asheville, N. C., formerly kept by James W. Gerson...

GOOD DRY LOTS FOR DROVERS, &c.

In making this announcement he does not flatter himself with the prospect of increasing the already large patronage the house has, but hopes to keep it up...

M. W. ALEXANDER, Asheville, N. C., Jan. 30, 1846.

SUPERIOR DUTCH BOLTING CLOTHS.

Another brand—assorted numbers—warranted. Just received and for sale at the lowest rates...

TABLE CUTLERY, POCKET & PENKNIVES.

The largest and finest stock we ever had the pleasure of exhibiting, at the most reduced prices...

CORN, WHEAT, OATS.

Peas, Beans, and Tallow, received in exchange for Goods, by W. WILLIAMS, March 6, 1846.

Valuable Town Property for Sale.

The undersigned will sell, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday the 21st day of June next, their valuable possessions in the town of Hendersonville...

EIGHT HALF ACRE TOWN LOTS.

four of which are in one block, forming an entire body of two acres of land, immediately on the South-east corner of the Public Square...

TWO STORY HOUSE.

with a chimney at each end, and an entry leading to a Dining room, and an entry leading off to the front of an ell, well finished out...

FRAMED STABLE.

two stories, with stalls conveniently arranged on the second floor, all well fixed, and convenient for a stable, or for a carriage house...

BLISSA KING, BENJ. KING, May 8, 1846—267-10.

A. T. SUMMEY, AGENCIES.

Will attend to the offering of notes at the Bank of Cape Fear in Asheville either for deposit or circulation...

WEDDING MORNINGS.

DR. G. H. FREEMAN, would respectfully tender his professional services to the citizens of Western North Carolina in the various branches of his profession...

VALUABLE LANDS AT AUCTION.

I WILL sell, at Easter, to the highest bidder, on the 28th of July next, in the Court House in Marion, McDowell county, N. C., the splendid tract of Land...

BAVE AGENCY.

JAMES P. HADY, Asheville, N. C., Will attend to the offering of Notes either for deposit or renewal, at the Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear...

NOTICE.

All those indebted to Dr. John Dixon, will find their accounts and notes in the hands of the undersigned, who is the authorized agent to settle his business...

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From Neal's Saturday Gazette.

The Contrast.

By M. S. LORRIN. I stood beside a placid stream, Whose glassy surface gave, Aslant, the blue heavens above, Unbroken by a wave.

Bright flowers grew upon its banks, And tall green trees stood near, Gleaming with wings of summer birds, And all was mirrored there.

Eye grew upon me as I stood, The bright stars, one by one, Came forth a whispering breeze arose, With gentle stirring tones.

The Waters then grew eloquent, And waves went gliding by, And lights glanced upward from their bed, And downward from the sky.

Old glories scene,—each noble sense, Grew rapt with delight, All we realize, important to maintain, The beauties of that night.

I stood again by that same stream, And years had hurried by, The changed years of woe and woe, Their changing cloud and sky.

Now darkly dashed its foaming waves, A turbid flood grown strong, With swelling rains, wild wind and cloud, Swept in their strength along.

The muttering thunder's sullen roar, The vivid lightning's glare, But made dimly visible, The storm's terrific way.

Mid-rushing of uprooted trees, And eddies dim,— No sight or sound to image forth, The beauties that had been.

So passeth life as well as calm, As on beams on a grave; Amos, lashed into fury, like, A storm, wrought ocean wave.

All beauties in its hour of peace, All hushed in its strife, My loved, my native mountain stream, How like to this is life!

Translated from the German of Pfeiffer.

Night makes Right.

A sparrow on a bush espied, A little ill there perched in pride, He saw the cat for prey and morn, For thought he cared for prey and morn.

"Alas! the murderer, 'tis no wrong, For thou art weak, and I am strong."

A hawk surprised him at his feast, "Alas!" cried the victim, "I am least! Have done to harm, then set me free, You cannot find a fault in me."

"No," said the murderer, "tis no wrong, For thou art weak, and I am strong."

An eagle spied the hawk's straight way, He pounced upon his greedy prey, Away he bore the luckless bird, Nor once to suppliant's prayer he heard.

"No," said the murderer, "tis no wrong, For thou art weak, and I am strong."

We are passing away.

How is the life of earth depart! How often, from the diting heart, They die and melt away, Like the soft cloud, that gently floats Across the summer sky, Or dew drops, ploshing 'neath the sun, Earth's fairest vision die.

Vindication of the Law.

This phrase in former times was wont to have some meaning. It was understood by our fathers as implying something substantive. When they spoke of having the law vindicated, they meant by it, that violations of the law were to meet its sanctions, and that crime was as far as possible to be visited by its appropriate punishment.

VALUABLE LANDS AT AUCTION.

I WILL sell, at Easter, to the highest bidder, on the 28th of July next, in the Court House in Marion, McDowell county, N. C., the splendid tract of Land...

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From the N. Y. Farmer and Mechanic.

The Four and Hundred Acre Farmer.

In journeying through the State of Rhode Island, the traveller in that State, as in most others, discovers a great variety of interests and almost every species of husbandry, from the very best to none at all, as you may say.

A few days since I fell in company with a gentleman who had purchased a farm, for which he paid \$7,000, one hundred dollar of which he had saved from the income of his garden or farm, consisting of only four acres of land, (and that not of the first quality in the natural state) besides supporting his family.

I asked him for the secret, as I was sure he possessed one, which he gave me as follows: "First," said he, "I prepare my ground, and never use any but the best of seed, and that mostly of my own raising, and always put it in in good season, and often take two crops from the same ground by putting in winter wheat that ripen early and those that are late.

And, again, I never care anything into the market except it is of the first quality, or quality recommended, sell it for what it is, and for what it is not. Always sort my potatoes and all other vegetables, and vary the seed according to quality, yet I can get more quality in proportion to mean cost price of whole by so doing; frequently sell potatoes from 10 to 15 cents per bushel.

All the market price and other kinds in some portion, but only because the buyer knows can depend upon having just the sort, kind quality that he orders or purchases. Near was a farmer with an hundred acres of very good land who was hardly able to get the ends meet, (as the saying is,) yet industrious and had a healthy family.

For the secret, Well he did not work hard; had too much and could not want it and let it to work itself; was obliged to do more, and do a thousand other things the man of four acres was free from; and he went to market went in hurry, and his sale as was most convenient and in order as the time he allotted himself allow; always a little late in the market, and usually found a falling price.

He sold one half of his farm of 100 acres (a light nature) and hired help to prepare the other he might long here this have a back and another with it of equal instances I saw farmers crying man their yards and putting it in heaps for Spring use. This I call any good husbandry, as the manure by the yards through the summer and the frosts and storms of winter, had at least one half its virtues. As crops in New England is by far the best I think, that the fine manure is made through the summer, put on to the land that is sowed in it, then the yards cleared in the whether coarse or fine, be either sowed in for spring crop. Muck like this should be hauled out in summer, and exposed to the sun to decompose and sweeten in present profit is wanted, and is using put in unskilled time, and you will be sure of for labor thus expended.

Franklin.

FRANKLIN, L. L. D., P. R. S., a man, aged 84, on the 17th of April, 1790.

He was the son of James Franklin, a soap boiler and tallow mother was the daughter of a poet. Sympater was he called, when young, that he was a printer. In 1728, he was without a friend, and he became one of a which this country has produced. He was a printer, in 1728, he was without a friend, and he became one of a which this country has produced.

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REMARKS OF MR. A. STEWART, OF PENN., ON THE TARIFF.

Delivered in the House of Representatives of the United States, March 14, 1843.

I had not intended, said Mr. S., to say one word about the Tariff; but I am strongly tempted to state a fact or two in reply to the gentleman from Virginia. That gentleman dwelt entirely on the benefits of Foreign Trade. We went altogether in favor of supporting foreign goods, and creating a market for the benefit of foreigners. Would our own agriculture be benefited by a process like this? Nothing could more effectually divert the benefit from our own people and pour it in a constant stream upon foreign labor. No American interest was so much benefited by a protective system as that of agriculture. The foreign market was nothing, the home market was everything; to them it was as a hundred to one. The Tariff gave us the great home market, while the gentleman's scheme was to secure us, at best, but the chance of a market abroad, while it effectually destroyed our secure and invaluable market at home. The gentleman says he is very anxious to compete with the pauper labor of Europe. I will tell him one fact: With all the protection we now enjoy, Great Britain sends into this country eight dollars' worth of her agricultural productions to one dollar's worth of our agricultural productions (save cotton and tobacco) that she takes from us.

Second Marriages in Ireland.

The Irish do not hold it strictly right for either man or woman to marry again; and if a woman do so, she protects it with an apology.—"It is a father I was forced to put over his children, because I had no way for them; God help them; and this man ye see, says, 'Marry,' he says, 'I have full and plenty for them, and the Lord above knows its justice I'll do them, and never hinder your prayer for the man ye lost, or anything in reason, or out of reason either;" and truth he kept his word wonderfully. And the neighborhood of the married widower apologise for him after this fashion: "Weel to be sure! we must consider that he had a whole handful of soft children, and no one to turn round on the dure or do a hand's turn for him; so its small blame to him, after all." Or they count down like that set himself up with a young wife, and grown up daughters in his house.—To think of the hardness of him—passing the churchyard, where the poor wife that loved him and his children is powdering into dust—passing the grave where the grass isn't yet long, with the slip of a girl in the place of her, with the thoughtful head and heavy hand. Oh, he did! she'll punish him I'll engage, and I'll be glad of it." They are more angry with a woman for a second marriage than a man, and certainly never consider a second union as holy as the first.

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

On a beautiful summer's day a clergyman was called to preach in a town in Indiana, to a young Episcopal congregation; at the close of the discourse, he addressed his young hearers in such words as these: "Learn that the present life is a preparation, for and has a tendency to eternity. The present is linked to the future throughout creation, in the vegetable, in the animal and in the moral world. As is the seed, so is the fruit; as is the egg, so is the fowl; as is the boy so is the man; and as is the rational being in this world, so will he be in the next; Dives estranged from God here, is Dives estranged from God in the next; and Enoch walking with God here, is Enoch walking with God in a calm and better world. I beseech you live, then, for a blessed eternity.—Go to the worm that you tread upon; and learn a lesson of wisdom. The very caterpillar seeks the food that fosters it for another and similar state, and more wisely than man, builds its own sepulchre, from whence in time, by a kind of resurrection it comes forth a new creature in almost an angle form. And, now that which crawled flies, and that which fed on comparatively gross food, slips the dew that reveals in the rich produce—an emblem of that paradise where grows the river of life and grows the tree of life. Could the caterpillar have been divorced from its proper element and model of life, if it had never attained the butterfly's splendid form and hue it had perished a worthless worm. Consider her ways and be wise. Let it not be said that ye are more negligent than worms, and that your reason is less available than their instinct. As often as the butterfly flits across your path, remember that it whispers in its flight—'Live for the future.'"

Singular Case of Love and Despair.

Sometime in February, the different journals gave an account of an attempt at Lafayette, etc. La., by Mary Ann Welch, to shoot a Mr. Levi Gray, formerly of Albion, Orleans county, New York, whom she charged with being the father of her child.

Rules of Etiquette.

No lady will bask her bosom in a cooking stove should think herself as good as she sends them to a baker.

No gentleman will shave himself should twirl his whiskers in the presence of his son shaved by a barber.

Any gentleman whose dog is named Pompey, ought not to expect to associate with the gentleman whose dog is named Napoleon.

No lady will go to a church yet faint got no steeple should not expect to be respected like the deity that goes where there is a tall steeple.

Any gentleman who takes his system at a stand in the street must not expect to stick up to the gemmy yet goes down into a cellar, and thumps the table for a waiter.

Any gentleman who subscribes for a news paper, and does not pay for it, cannot expect to receive the hand of the printer like one who does pay.

Shakespeare.

By the great poet of the British nation, the very of his metal day, the town of Stratford-upon-Avon, in Warwickshire.

Raney's child, notes wild—Mistress, he was an absolute scoundrel cast as hath founded the emu compound of such well as beauties, are mocked the toll 'to emulate them, stately united to attempt of the at without spoil.

Dr. Johnson's sublime are admirably descriptive powers, and are said to conology that ever was bestowed.

Each change of many-colored Exhausted words, and this Essence saw him spurn her And panting Time toiled at In the beginning of King

me's reign, he

me's reign, he

me's reign, he

me's reign, he

me's reign, he

me's reign, he

me