that no elevation can exclude the amiable studies of nature, and because we deem it equally honours ble to the illustrious personage who offered, as to the distinguished scholar who received it.

American Daily Advertiser.

THE USE OF HISTORY.

An extract from a vety smallet anonymous writer, but little lead.

It is curious to observe what Aind of attention we managed. We can give no guess at the immense loss of property sustained by this unfortunate count; we may however venture to say, 40,000 dollars at a moderate computation. The night was calm; and the volumes of curing smoke and flame seemed to ascend to beaven, and fall again to earth that there are because we deem it equally honours ble to the illustrious personage who offered, as to the distinguished scholar who received it.

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It is curious to observe what Aind of attention we im general pay to the events of past ages. We read of the rise of kingdoms, and the fall of empires, with a degree of carelessness, and treat them as fables of antiquity, in which we are but little concerned.—

We turn over a few pages, are pleased with the relation of battles and feats of valour, close the book, and suffer the impression to die away, not reflecting that there are better than the small page of an autorial emed to ascend to heaven, and fall again to earth a shower of burning cinders. Our powers of scription would fail us were we to attempt to int the scene as it really was. The gleaming of he flames, contrasted with the blackness of the hori-on—the scenery around, with the attendant cir-

in the world.

LANCASTER, (Penn.) June 2d.

Auful and Extraordinary.—In the thunder storm of Wednesday morning last as four teams were passing along the road at the east end of Mr. Amos Slaymaker's place (leading to and near the tumpike) consequences will ensue. One of the teams had five horses, belonging ning. One of the teams had five horses, belonging to Christian Witmer, (Chickeys;) the whole five were killed. The three other teams had each four horses. They belonged to the following named persons, viz. Jacob Brant, Jacob Holdeman and Ja-Baker, and each of these teams had three hores killed. The drivers were all on their saddle Three of the saddle horses were killed, and the fourth escaped; but what is most extraor-

Marvellous as this relation may appear, we can wouch for its authenticity in every particular. We have it from undoubted authority.

The teams all appear to have been struck at the same moment. They were following each other in close order.

CHARLESTON, June 2 -On the 8th May a severe storm possed over part of St. Bartholomews and St. Paul's Parishes, to the extent of about thirty miles. It passed over Mr. Champey's plantation in St. Paul's, at 12 o'clock from the South East; but the wind changed shortly afterwards to North West, when an immense quantity of transparent ice fell in pieces, many of which were 2 1-2 inches long, 2 inches broad and nearly 2 inches thick. It des-troyed 26 acres of his cotton, and in its course over her plantations did considerable damage to the cotton and corn fields; killed the poultry and some rge pigs. The Thermometer stood at 76, but mmertiately after the storm commenced it fell to 60, and at 8 o'clock P. M. it was down to 50. For several succeeding mornings the Thermometer tood at 50 to 52 .- Courier.

ainst him :—We therefore warn all persons against said obligations as we do not intend to pay them til the above embarrasments are removed.

JOSEPH M'D. CARSON,

May 20th, 1810.

JOHN CARSON. 24 Sw.

CAPE-FEAR LOTTERY.

FIRE drawing of the Cape-Fear Lottery is now progessing. Four thousand Tickets have been drawn, id there will be 1000 drawn per week, for two weeks foome. The first drawn ticket on Tuesday in each will be entitled to \$160. The gain in favour of the wheel at ais time is \$4000.

Persons wishing Tickets, can have them sent to any Post-Office in the United States—warranted undrawn. The price of Tickets will rise in a short time as much as the gain of the wheel will justify.

H. BRANSON.

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Fayetteville, June 11, 1810.

NOTICE.

A General meeting of the Stockholders of the Deep & Haw-River Navigation Company, will be held on the last Friday in August next, in the town of Haywood, agree-bly to law, for the purpose of electing officers and to cansact such other business as may be laid before them, June 11th 1810.

H BRANSON.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BURKE COUNTY.

In Equity-March Term, 1810. Verdry Collins, be State & John Green.

T' aprearing to the satisfaction of this Court that the defendants to this Bill reside without the State, that process cannot be served on them—It is thereupon ordered that unless the defendants do appear at the next Term of this Court to be holden on the fourth Monday of September next, at the Court House in Morganton, and make defence, the Bill shall be taken pro confesso, and made perpetual against them. Ordered also that this order be published three weeks successively in the Star.

(Copy) Attest, A. L. ERWIN, Cl'k. & M. E.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Court of Equity-April Term, 1810.

on & Joel Ramsey, BILL OF COMPLAINT. William Bennet & others.

T appearing to the Court that the following defendants reside out of this state, viz. Busannah Ramsey, Js. Brown and Mary his wife, James Miles and Nancy his wife, there-

LITERARY.—We are happy to announce the flat-tering distinction recently paid to our countryman Dr. Benjamin S. Barton, Professor of Materia Me-dica, Natural History and Botany in the University of Pennsylvania. A copy of his elegant and valua-ic work the Elements of Botany was presented by Harris, Esq. the American consul at St. Peters-

that they are beacons to warn postery, and teach a powerful though silent lesson, which future periods should learn and apply. On the other hand, by at-tending to their misfortunes, we may avoid our own, and by separating what was beautiful and noble in their constitutions from what was defective, we mentances, presented a picture (alas, too real!) their constitutions from what was defective, we may be able to raise a superstructure that may be able to raise a superstructure that may be durable and permanent. In this view of history, one of these smills (Morton and Wilson's) was one of the most powerful instructions it conveys is built on the most modern construction, and had every improvement and convenience, which rendered tions. These, as they might not at first have apit not only one of the first in the United States, but peared fatal, were disregarded. Experience fully disclosed them, and opened a scene of horror human prudence might not have foreseen. Time has at length fully attested that the chain and con-

From Espriella's Letters.

THE LIVERPOOL ATHENAUM .- The history of their Athenaum is a striking instance of their spirit :- by this name they call a public Library, with a Reading-Room for Newspapers and other journals-for all periodical publications, whether daily, monthly, quarterly or yearly, are called journals in England. Two pary and Providential is the circumstance, that not of the literary inhabitants were talking one day one of the drivers appeared to be injured by the after dinner of the want of a public library in lightning. One is somewhat hurt by the fall of the town, and they agreed to call a meeting for the purpose of forming one. The meeting was were subscribed to establish the finest institution of the kind in the kingdom.

> ANCIENT ROMAN COIN-A Roman peasan lately found in a field, at Monterose, a coin which is supposed to be the most uncient that is extant .-It is thought to have been coined by Servius Tullus, the sixth king of the Romans, who died in the year of Rome 243. It is, consequently, 2330 years old. Its weight is 11 ounces 17 pennyweights, and its diameter two inches ten lines. On one side it has the head of Minerva, seen in full face, with the helmet, (Pallade galleata) and on the other an ox, and a small I, which indicates the first of the Roman figures. On the exergue is inscribed, in large characters, ROMA. The metal is very pure, and has a considerable analogy to the Egyptian copper of the coins of the Ptolemies .- Foreign Paper.



RURAL ŒCONOMY.

INTERESTING TO PARMERS. A comparative view of the expences and profits, of raising Horses and Sheep. This appears to be a very reasonable estimate of charges, and the comparative expences, are, in our opinion, very justly balanced:—

Expences of raising one Colt, viz:
Finding the Mare one winter,
including loss of the use of her and other unaviodable expenses, - - - 8 40 00 Finding the Colt till 4 years old, at 8 30 per year, - - 120 00 Amount, 160 00

Risque of the life of the Mare and Colt, during the raising,
is worth the interest of the
amount for one year, - - 9 60

8 169 60 Expenses of keeping 20 Sheep for four years, eding 20 Sheep 4 years at 8.2 a year each is \$40 a

By this calculation it will appear, that the horse when raised, must sell immediately on rising four years old, for the sum of \$ 169 60 to make the farmer whole for the expences of raising him—And of course, if he should remain one year on hand without profitable employment, the whole expense of keeping a full grown horse a year, say \$ 60, must be added.

be added.

But the business of raising Sheep, calculated to the same amount of expence, refunds the cost of feeding, and leaves to the farmer a nett profit of \$ 120. To which may be added the consideration of continual increase, by keeping them to any length of time. The advantage then in favour of raising Sheep, rather than Horses, is sufficiently proven by this estimate. And the immense and irreparable

pears, would be 20 times 60 or 8 1200—a min ficient to buy your Son a nest little farm, for lost. The water expence employed for the term hi raising Sheep, would produce at least on keeping an idle Horse, should be added to the sum which with the same money differently applied might be gained—that is \$2400 more. Then the fair conclusion, that the comparative advantage of raising Sheep, rather than keeping one surplus or unnecessary horse in 20 years, is \$3,600.

Lynchburg Press.

The o Star.

RALEIGH,

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1810.

We are suthorized to state (says the Halifax Journal) that Maj. Joseph H. Bryan, of Bertie county, is a candidate to represent that District in Con-

Lieut. Col. Duane has resigned his commission in the army of the U.S.—The last Aurora contains a declaration of the Editor's intention to defend gen. Wilkinson, "against all his enemies, however powerful or perfidious."

The Nushville (Ten.) Clarion of May 18, mentions the arrival of Brig. Gen. Wade Hampton in that place, from Natchez—and mentions a report that he intends resigning his command in the army the climate not agreeing with his constitution.

We copy the following from the Weekly Mes sesenger of May 26, printed at Pendleton Court House, S. C. In addition to the statement below, respectable correspondent of that place informs us that M'Kenzie left a Negro and a tract of land in the neighbourhood of Pickensville-we state this for the benefit of his wife and children, who we are informed, reside in the western part of this state.

"In the Messenger of the 28th ult. Doctor C. C. M'KENZIE, published a protest to a report in the after dinner of the want of a public library in the town, and they agreed to call a meeting for the purpose of forming one. The meeting was advertised they went to it and found themselves alone. "What shall we do now?" said the one: What shall we do now?" said the one: What shall we do now?" said the one: "here is an end of the business. ""No," said gainst longer " residence at Pickensville, or near his friend; "take you the chair. I will be that place," and accordingly after French leave of his friends, he has taken his doctorship off through secretary; we will draw up our resolutions una-nimously and advertise them "They did so; and in four-and twenty hours sufficient funds and in four-and twenty hours sufficient funds we are enabled ito lay before the public Col. Pasteur's protest which though (unfortunately) too late for the detection of the imposture in this place, may lead to his apprehenson, if noticed by the Printers throughout Georgia.

> The celebrated horse Sir Solomon was lately eaten at the Bristel races, near Philadelphia, by Mr. Bond's horse Hampton, formerly called Hicko-ry. Following the notice of this defeat of Sir Solomon the Editor of the New-York Evening Post exclaims that "the pride of Virginia is vanished."—
> The Petersburg Intelligencer deems this a slanderous aspersion, and with proper spirit vindicates the character of the Virginia horses, and claps an excharacter of the Virginia horses, and claps an extinguisher upon the New-Yo.ker—" What" says the Petersburg Editor with a degree of state pride highly becoming the occasion, "what will be say when he is informed that both Sir Solomon and Hickory are Virginia horses!!! which is the fact—The latter was raised by the deceased Collier Harrison of Charles-City county, and ran for many years at New-Market and other courses.—The Editor was the courses.—The Editor was the courses. tor ought to have been better informed ere he much so broad an assertion."

A letter from the Collector of Geracock, to the Editor the Norfolk Herald, dated Elizabeth City, (N.C.) Jun

"Arrived Captain Carter, of the schooner Hero, of Troy, (Massachusetts) who brings information that a schooner of about 60 tons, that sailed from Marsden's wharf, Norfolk, last Thursday for Ocracock, missed the Channel and upset on the Bar, where all hands perished."

We observe, in the last Brattleborough Reporter a prospectus for publishing a weekly paper in Windsor, (Vermont) to be entitled "The Washingtonian." The following is the manner in which the prospectus concludes:—"We shall launch intothe wide ocean of politicks, and steer for the haven of our country's good; nor need we doubt a successful voyage, with the Constitution for our Polar star, Truth for our rudder, and Washington for our

It appears from the Citizen, of yesterday morning, that Mr. Cooper, the Tragedian, is on the eve of his departure for Europe, and that it is uncertain whether he intends to return to this country. New York Gazette.

Since Napoleon is married and Sir Francis Burdett in the tower, there seems but little prospect of our being immediately gratified with any more "important news" from Europe. The last mails from all parts of the Union, are more than usually barren of every thing momentous or interesting— yet this uncommon stagnation is probably only the yet this uncommon stagnation is probably only the delusive calm that precedes a tornado; and as soon as his honey moon is over we may expect that the French Emperour will give the printer, the soldier and the politician more work than either of them will care to execute.

The John Adams, whose ghost has been so often

een going up our bays and entering our harbours ately, has not yet arrived; and when she actually omes it is not very probable her cargo of news will e of the most acceptable kind.—Firginia Patriot.

Cure for the Tetter—We are assured, (says the Baltimore Federal Gazette) from most unquestionable authority, that the strong apple vinegar frequently applied to the part affected, is a sovereign tensedy for the cure of the most inveterate tetters.

impartiality, we should have less of that destructive spirit of party which has so long, and so deplorable excited the passions, and destroyed the harmony of Society.—A paper guided by such principles, educed at Washington with all the sources of information which seem to be open to the National Intelligencer, would be of incalculable benefit to the United States.—A paper purely devoted to a particular party must lend its aid to all the extravagancies and exaggerations of the passions and views of a patrons. Can such a paper be a vehicle of correction of the passions and states of the passions. A ROWAN SUB

The following is a list of all the Tickets sold ac this Office, in the 3d class of the Lehigh Lottery, which have yet been drawn. The drawing is now progressing—Price of Tickets 8 10.
PRIZES OF FIVE DOLLARS.—Nos. 5792, 5800.

8791, 8792, 8795, 8796 74791, 14795, 14797, 17796, 17799, 23167, 33170, 37106, 37107, 37110, 40168, 42079, 44072, 44078, 44076, 44077, 45073, 47073, 47077, 49073, 49074, 49792, 49795, 49796,

47073, 47077, 49073, 19674, 49792, 49795, 48796, BLANKS.—Nos. 5791, 5795, 5797, 8794, 8797, 8798, 8799, 8800, 14796, 14798, 14799, 14800, 17793, 17794, 17795, 17797, 17798, 17800, 33161, 33164, 33165, 33169, 37102, 37105, 37108, 37109, 38102, 38104, 38105, 38107, 38108, 38109, 38110, 40161, 40163, 40165, 40166, 40167, 40170, 42071, 4207 5799, 33163, 42072, 42077, 42078, 42080, 44073 44080, 45071, 45074, 43075, 45077, 45079, 47071, 47072, 47078, 47079, 47080, 49076, 49077, 49079, 49791, 49793, 49794, 49797, 49799, 49800,

EARTHQUARE.—Extract of a letter from the Cape of Good Hope, dated December 1809. " A Cape of Good Hope, dated December 1809. We you will probably have beard of the Earthque which has taken place here I wish to let you to that I am perfectly well, having escaped in a youngth alarmed. It took place on the 4 m or month; the first shock about a quarter after to night. We were roused up suddenly by a probable to the first shock about a quarter after to night. We were roused up suddenly by a probable to the tire house; which from its cracking and rock we recorded it could not stand. we imagined it could not stund. The bells rung most violently; we therefore made our escape as far as possible into the open air. This shock continued about a minute, and after a moment's calmwas succeeded by a second one, must, more alarm ing and heavy than the first, and strended with all the same symptoms, but in a much more ser cladegree, and proceeded like it from the centre of the Table Mountain, nearly due south, into the same the sky perfectly clear and bright with stars and not a cloud to be seen. This shock continued about two minutes, and was most dreadful. There were two minutes, and was most dreadful. There were three others within the space of half an hour from the first, all comparatively slight. The chief symptoms, during this most awful phenomenon, were the dogs barking and howling most terribly; watches and clocks either stopping entirely, or else losing time; the bells in all the houses ringing violently; houses cracking from top to bottom; the earth discharge watches and the same to be to be the same to be charging water in places hitherto dry; and the stars shooting in every direction across the sky.—We have had lesser ones, either by night or by day, ever since, which leaves us in the most unpl state of suspense.
"To attempt giving an idea of the confusion a

dismay of the inhabitants and every class of pe is quite out of my power. Most of them were in bed at the time, and in a moment the street and go vernment gardens were filled with all ages se and colours, nearly naked, screaming and wring their hands, in expectation of being swallowed up every moment. They remained out the whole night, since which time they have pitched in the different squares and open piaces, where they remain during the night; nor do I think they will be Providentially, there were no lives lost, as no houses were actually thrown down, but many persons have been obliged to take theirs to piece, in consequence of the injury they have sustained. The thermome ter was, during the whole time, between 77 & 78.

Humanity of Judge Powel.—Jane Wenham was tried for witchcraft before him; her adversaries swore she could fly; "Prisoner, can you fly?" "Yes, my lord." "Well then, you may; there is no law against flying." She lost her character, but saved her life:

Well then, you may; there is no law against flying." She lost her character, but saved her life: sion .- Foreign paper

He is a great and self-poised character whom praise unnerves not; he is a greater one who supports unjust censure; the greater is he who, with acknowledged powers, represses his own, and even turns to use undeserved censure.

He that speaks all he knows, will readily speak what he does not know.



In Moore County, on the 31st ult. ATLAS JONE Esq. Attorney at Law, of Wadesborough, to Miss. REBECCA STREET, of the former county.

At Norfolk, on the 6th inst. Mrs. West, relict of Mr. Thomas West, deceased, founder of the Virginia Theatre.

In Halifax, on Saturday last, Mr. Benjamin John-

COMMUNICATION.

Ding, on the 20th of May last, in Humphries county, (Ten.) Major John Alston, in the 42d year of his age, son of Mr. John Alston of Wake county. He has left a wislow and five children, and a very extensive acquaintance, to lament the loss of an affectionety humand and father; and a sincere friend.