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April 21-51-3t.

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roll brimstone, glauber salts, stone lime, cloves, sciditte powders, soda do, sugar, cotice, melasses, blown sult, &. &.C.

SAVAGE & Co April 21. Us1 received from Philadelphia and New York and for sate tow. 1 15 mbls. Apple Brandy, Gin, and Whiskey

2) Bbis. Pork, 10 bbis, Beef, 20 bbis, Cider, 4 Pipes best Seignets Brandy, 3 Do Holland Gin, 10 half bbls. Tongues, 4 Haif bhis. Eamily Beef, 50 Chairs, 1 Sale Board, 50 bundles Hay. By January 13-37-11] J. H. BREWSTER.

FOR SALE. Bhis, Mullets warranted good, 10 Boxes fresh Raisins. Nov. 25-30-tf [By J. H. BREWSTER.

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Mens Caleskin Boots, of the first quality. Childrens Morocco, Prunell, and Leather Boots

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R. W. BROWN.

Lately Received, Bags of Shot-a regular supply of which article, will be kept up and 24 Kegs Manufactured Tobacco, of approved

A few Kegs of Butter and Butter Crackers. Howard street and Canal Flour. LAZARUS & WHITMARSH.

TEN BOLLARS REWARD. ANAWAY about the 1st of Dic. BILL. asually known by the name of bill Cain. He is about o feet 8 inches high, and slender. Bill is unusually intelligent, though he hesitates a good deal when he attempts to speak. He is well known in Wilmington and the vicinity; and has a wife in as etteville, in the neighborhood of which placed he may possibly be larking. The above reward beat, &c.
Lee's Vegetable Indian Specific, an effectual Jan. 13-37-tfl WM. DEBERNIERE.

To Subscribers and other Debtors. A LL receipts signed by Mr. Hogh M Caune late publisher of the Cape-Fear Recorder, will be allowed in settlements with the proprietor of the paper. Physicals made after this date (February 10, 1830.) unless to the proprietor himself, will not be credited, no person being thorised to receive payments, or to sign rec bufor the proprietor.

Philada. Commission House. SHE Subscribers, who, for some years, have Commission business, are now (as several of their Sons whose future establishment they have in view have arrived at ages to render assistance) are desirous to do so; and feel confident that the experience of 24 years in this city, together with he means of affording the usual faculties, will enable them to give entire satisfaction to those, who may favor them with their commands,

MORD, & SAM'L N. LEWIS. Philadelphia 15 March. Reference to May 12-2-2w.

Notice. T is with reluctance the subscriber is compelled to inform all those who are indebted to him either by note or account, that they are requested to make immediate payment. This would not have appeared before the eye of the publick. but, in consequence of my late mistortune renders it absolutely necessary, as I have to make prompt payment to those I am or may be indebted to on the occasion. I hope it will be unnecessary to add all those who do not attend to this will find their respective accounts, in the hands of an officer for collection. MATTHEW LAWTON. May 12-2-

NOTICE. THE Copartnership heretologe existing under the firm of COSTIN & WILLIAMS, has been dissolved this day by mutual consent. Thom-

as D. Williams will attend to setting the business of the firm. THOMAS D. WILLIAMS, MILES COSTIN. February 10

A N elegant Northern built CARRIAGE for Apply to J. H BREWSTER April 28, 1830.

Liverpool Salt and Crates. And epicures may laugh at it as sentimental days from files days from Liverpool with about,

8,000 Bushels of Salt. 50 Crates of earthern Ware. Which are offered for sale by LAZARUS & WHITMARSH. April 28-52-11.

For Sale.

N accommodating terms, that valuable tract of land in Sampson County, situated between the residence of Duct. Strong and that of Col. Sellars; and about 2 miles from the fown of Clinton, It contains about 420 acres; and is adapted to the culture of corn and cotton; is a healthy situation; and would make a desirable summer residence. For particulars, apply to the editor of this paper; or to Col. Sellars near the premises. April 21-51-5t.

Coffee, Sugar and Salt. UST received on consignment 20,000 pounds of prime green Coffee in casks, imported direct from St. Jago de Cuba. Also, prime Coffee in barrels and bags. Also, 20,000 lbs. Brown and Light clayed Sugars, 2,000 lmshels of superior Alum Sait, 1,000 lbs. Spanish Tobacco, selected for Segar Manufacturers; Jor sale low for cash or Approved 90 days paper. By CYRUS STOW.

November 18-29-41

JUST RECEIVED. On Consignment and for sale at low prices bbis. Prime Park, 10 bbls. Mess Beef, 5 hhds. N. E. Rum. 10 bbls. American Cin, 50 bundles Hay. Soap, Candles and Segars, Superfine and Fine Flour J. H. BREWSTER.

P H. BREWSTER has just received per brig Damon, half barrels and quarter barrels

For Sale. Half Pipes clarified Lime Juice
3 Hhds best Shrub, 63 gallons each
1 Punchean, 10 years old, Grenada Rum

4 Pipes Cognae Brandy Do Rolland Gin 3 Half guarter Casks Marielles Madeira 2 Hhds pure St. Croix Rum. R. W. BROWN.

UST received by St. James' Church Library, and at the service of abscribers, the Nos. for 1829 of the Edinburg, London Quarterly, North American, American Quarterly, and Southern Re-Museum, &c.,

Orange Guhpowder. OGERS'S Superior Prange Gunpowder Kegs of 25th each R. FF. FFF. Constantly for sale by May 12-

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. UST received from New York by the subscribers, an elegant assortment of Ladice, Misses-and Childrens Boots and Shoes, of various kinds and patterns; which with their former stock of Boots and Shoes, makes their a sortment complete. Persons wishing to purchase, are respectfully in vited to call and examine for themselves. HATHAWAY & FRENCH.

WANTED, An apprentice to the printing business, from 12 to 14 years old, of good disposition, and strong enough to commence his apprenticeship at press work. It is necessary also, that he should read with some degree of facility and write a tolerable Apply at this Office.

Superior Madeira Wine. Cases, each containing 2 Dozen, which alled the Beahmin Wine; and put up in Madei a with especial care and attention Just receiv ed for sale by May 19-3-tf. R. W. BROWN.

Look Here !

DERSONS indebted to the subscriber by note er account are requested to come forward before the first day of August next. Those who fail to do so, may calculate in settling through the instrumentality of an officer, ANTHONY A. WANET. May 19-3-ta.

For New York. THE following regular trading Vessels-Seitr. Ann Smith, Capt. Darling. Sloop Premier, Capt. Mils. For freight and passage ap-ply on board or to R. W. BhOWN. May 12-2-2w.

POPILET.

TO A NEWLY OPENED OYSTER. With feelings strange undefined I gaze upon Thou choice and juicy specimen of an ill-fa-

tedmage! How calmly, yea, how meekly thou reclinest in thy shell!

Yet what thy woes and sufferings are, man may conjecture well. For thou hast life as well as he who recklessly scelesthine,

And couldst thou speak, mightst draw forth teurs as bring as the brine : For thou wert torn from friends and home,

and all thy beart could wish, Thou lapless, helpless, innocent, mate, persecuted fish! Perhaps thou wert but newly joined to some

soft plump young bride, Who ope'd her mouth for food with thee when flowed the flowing tide;

Perhaps then hast a family, from whom thou hast been torn, Who sadly wall for him alas! who never with return!

Thou wert happy on thy native bed, where blithsome billows play, Till the cruel asher wrenched thee from thy " home, sweet bome," away ;

He stowed the in his coble, and he rowed thee to the strand; Thou were bought and sold, and opened, and placed in the right hand.

I know that while I moralize, thy flavor fades away, I know thou shouldst be ate alive, before thy sweets decay;

I know that it is foolishness, this weak delay of

Well, let them laugh, I will still drop a tearo'er the sad fate. Thou wretched and ill-fated one! thou sad

and desolate! O'er thee and o'er thy kindred frangs one all consuming doom,

find a tomb. Like the Indian from the forest, like the roebuck from the gles Thy race is dwindling silently before the art:

To die a slow and hagering death, or living

of men: Ye are passing from the river, from the sebank, and the shore. And the haunts that long have known ye shall

know ye soon no more. The Blue point and the Shrewsbury are van

ishing away,

And clamless soon will be our streams, and ovs Rapacions man, before your prime, ordains that ye shall die,

And drags ye from your cool retreats to broil. and stew, and fry Why were ye made so racy, rich, and luscious to the taste?

Tis that, has stripped your thickest banks and made voor beds a waste: Your virtues have proved sanctified and holy traitors to ye, And that which was your proudest boast has

served to undo ye. Elen I, the friend of all your kind, when I think of what thou art, When I ponder o'er the melting joys thy swallowing will impart,

Can delay thy fate no longer : one look-it

my last, A gulp-one more-a silent pause-a signand all is past.

LORD BYRON.

From London Literary Gazette of January 16 Letters and Journals of Lord Byron ; with Notices of his Life, By Thomas Moore. Volume 1. 4to pp. 670. London, 1830. Of his parting with Miss Chaworth (1865) we have also some early poetical records.

With the summer holidays ended this dream of his youth. He saw Miss Chaworth once more in the succeeding year, and took his last farewell of her (as he himself used to relate,) on that hill near Annesley, t which, in his poem of the Dreams, he describes so happily as 'crowned with a peculiar diadent.' No one, he duclared, could have told how much he felt-for his countenance was culm, and his feelings restrained. 'The next time I see you,' said he, in parting with her, 'I suppose your name will be Mrs. Chaworth ; and her answer ans, 'I hope so.' It was before this interview that he wrote, with his pencit, in a volume of Madame de Maintenon' ferrers belonging to her, the following verses, which have never I believe, before been published;

Oh Memory ! forture me no more, The present's all o'ercast; My hopes of luture bliss are o'er,

In mercy veil the past. Why bring those images to view I henceforth must resign? Ah! why those happy hours renew,

That never can be mine ! Past pleasure doubles present pain, To sorrow adds regret : Regret and hope are both in vain, I ask but to-forget."

In the following year (1805) Miss Cha worth was married to his successful rival. Mr. John Musters; and a person who was present when the first intelligence of the event was communicated to him, thus describes the manner in which he received it. I was present when he first heard of the marriage. His mother said, Bycon, I have some news for you.'-Well, what is it !' Take out your handkerchief that, for you will want it.' 'Nonsense!' 'Take out your handkerchief, I say." He did so to humour her. 'Miss Chaworth is married.' An expression very peculiar, impossible to describe, passed over his pale face, and he burnied his handkerchief into his pocket, saying, with an affected air of coldness and nonchalance, 'Is that all' *Why I expected you would have been plunged in grief !'-He made no reply, and soon began to talk

about something else. We regret that our limits prevent as from going into the curious details respecting the publication of his first volume of poems, in 1806; but we must, at least defer this portion of our task, and advance to the few remaining extracts we can now allow to this, though paramountly interesting work-

(1807.) 'Whether the verses (says the author) I am now about to give are in any degree of determining. Fond as he was of recording every particular of his youth, such an event or rather ern, as is here commentorated, would have been, of all others, the least likely to pass unmentioned by him; and yet neither in conversation nor in any all that he wrote-making allowance for the embellishments of lancy -the transcript of his actual life and feelings, that it is not easy to suppose a poem so full of natural tenderness to have been indebted for its origin to imagination alone,

'To my Son.' Those flaxen locks, those eves of blue, Bright as thy mother's in their hoe; Those rosy lips, whose dimples play And smile to steal the heart away, Recall a scene of former joy, And touch the father's heart, my boy ! And thou caust fisp a father's name-Ah, William, where thine own the same, Amount but let me cease-My care for thee shall purchase peace; Thy mother's shade shall smile in joy, And pardon all the post, my boy ! Her lowly grave the turf bas prest. And thou hast known a stranger's breast. Decision sneers upon thy birth, And yields thee scarce a name on earth; Yet shall not these one hope destroy, A father's heart is thine, my boy! Why, let the world mafeeling frown, Must I fond Nature's claim disown ! Ah, no! though moralists reprove, I hail thee, dearest child of love. Fair cherub, pledge of youth and joy-A father guards thy birth, my boy! Oh, 'twill be sweet in thee to trace-Ere age has wrinkled o'er my face-Ere half my glass of life is run-At once a brother and a son; And all my wane of years employ In justice done to thee, my boy Although so young thy heedless sire, Youth will not damp parental fire; And, wert thou still less dear to me, While Helen's form revives in thee. The breast which heat to former joy, Will ne'er desert its pledge my boy! ·B-. 1807

*Of the formation of this attachment, Mr. Moore says: 'To the family of Miss Chaworth, who resided at Annesley, in the immediate neighbourhood of Newstend, he, had been made known, some time before in London, and now renewed his acquaintance with them. The young heiress herself combined with the many worldly advantages that encircled her, much personal beauty, and a disposition the most amiable

we are speaking that the young poen who was then in his sixteenth year, while the object of his adoration was about two years older, seems to have drunk deepest of that fascination whose effects were to be so lasting; six short summer weeks which he now passed in her company being sufficient to lay the foundation of a feeling for all life. He used, at first, though offered bed at Annesley, to return every night to Newstead, to sleep; alleging as a reason that he was afraid of the family pictures of the Chaworths,—that he fancied they had taken a grudge to him on account of the duel, and would come down from their frames at night to haunt him. A: length, one evening, he said gravely to Bliss Chaworth and her cousin, 'In going home last night I saw a bugle;' - which Scotch term being wholly unintelligible to the young ladies, he explained that he had seen a ghost, and would not therefore return to Newstead that evening. From this time, he always slept at Annesley during the remainder of his visit, which was interrupted only by a short excursion to Marlock and Castleton, in which he had the happiness of ac-companying Miss Chaworth and her party; and of which the following interesting no-tice appears in one of his memorandum books : 'When I was fifteen years of age, it happened that, in a cavern in Derbyshire, I had to cross in a boat (in which two people only could lie down,) a stream which flows under a rock, with the rock so close upon the water as to admit the boat only tobe pushed on by a ferryman, (a sort of Charon,) who wades at the stern, stooping ail the time. The companion of my transit was M. A. C. with whom I had been long in love, and never told it, though she had discovered it without. I recollect my sensations, but cannot describe them, and it is as well. We were a party, a Mr. W., two Miss W's Mr. and Mrs. Cl-ke, Miss R., and my M. A. C. Alas! why do I say MY? Our union would have healed fends in which blood had been shed by our fathers, it would have joined at least one heart, and two persons not ill matched in years, (she is two years my elder,) andand-and-what has been the result ?

f 'Among the unpublished verses of his, in my possession, I find the following tragment, written not long after this period : Hills of Annesley, bleak and barren, Where my thoughtless childhood stray'd.

The lady's husband for some time

How the northern tempests, warring, How above thy tuffed shade! Now no more, the hours beguiling. Former favoncite haunts I see ; Now no more my Mary, smiling, Makes ye seem a heaven to me.

took her family name.

& 'The only circumstance I know that hears even remotely on the subject of this poem, is the following: About a year or I two before the date affixed to it, he wrote to his mother from Harrew, (as I have founded on fact, I have no accurate means been told by a person to whom Mrs. By on herself communicated the circumstance,) to say, that he had lately had a good deal of uneusiness on account of a young woman. whom he knew to have been a favourue of his late friend Curzon, and who finding herself, after his death, in a state of progof his writings do I remember an allusion ress towards maternity, had declared Lord to his On the other hand, so entirely was Byron was the father of her child. This he positively assured his mother was not the case; but believing, as he did firmly that the child belonged to Curzon, it was his wish that it should be brought up with all possible care; and he the efore entreared that his mother would have the kindness to take charge of it. . Though such a request might well (as my informant expresses it) have discomposed a temper more mild than Mrs. Byron's, she, notwithstanding, answered her son in the kindest terms, saving that she would willingly receive the child as soon as it was born, and bring it up in whatever manner he desired. Happily, ever, the infamon a most immediate. ly, and was thus spared the being a tax on the good nature of any body.'

> Floating Stone .- A gentleman arrived in town last evening from Nantucket, brought with him a floating stone, presented him by Captain Arthur, of the ship Sarah, arrived at Nantucket from the South Seas, which he intends presenting to the East Indian Museum. The following is an extract from Captain Arthur's private journal: "Picked up on the water, floating, a stone, resembling a common building stone, measuring 3 feet 2 1-2 inches long, 18 1-2 broad 5 1-2 thick weighing 133 lbs."-Salem pa-

Nautical Almanac .- A wriger in the London Times of S0th March, states that the lonar distances from the Sun, inserted in the present and subsequent years, and so highly necessary to nautical men for finding the Longitude at sea, are all erroneous; and that the Americans have detected the errors and corrected them .-The writer also states, that most of the Moon's places in the Nautical Almanac for 1832, are not rightly computed; and that Il the lunar distances for that year (both of the Sun and Stars) are consequently affected with these additional" errors. - N. Y. Mer. Adv.

Superlative Love .- Fenelon used to say, that he loved his family better than himself; his country better than his family: and mankind better than his country; for I am more of a Frenchman," added ue,