

CAROLINA OBSERVER.

VOL. XIV.]

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1830.

[NO. 101.]

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square for the first, and 30 cents for each succeeding
publication. Advertisers are requested to state the
number of insertions desired, or they will be con-
sidered till forbid, and charged accordingly.
Letters to the Editor must be post paid.

A Baptist Camp Meeting will com-
mence in this county, on the 9th of the ensu-
ing month, at Cedar Creek Meeting House,
nine miles South East of Fayetteville.
August 26, 1830.

FAYETTEVILLE Water Works.

THE Superintendent finds that the efficiency and
usefulness of the Water Works are greatly im-
paired by a constant waste of the water, not only
during the day, but also during the night, by per-
sons who have no regard for the interests of the
proprietors, or the convenience of their neighbors. He
therefore earnestly requests all persons who have
hydrants on their premises, to see that there be no
further waste. Those who do not think proper to
attend to this reasonable request, are hereby notified,
that the rules of the Company, and the terms of
their Licenses, will hereafter be strictly enforced
against them. To ensure which,

A Reward of Five Dollars

will be paid for sufficient evidence of a habitual
waste of the water by any person. This course is
rendered absolutely necessary by circumstances of
hourly occurrence.
E. J. HALE, Superintendent.
August 26, 1830.

AUCTION SALES.

A handsome and well as-
sorted stock of Ladies' and Gen-
tlemen's BOOTS, BOOTIES & SHOES
of various qualities and new fashions,
selected expressly for this market.—Also,
Misses and boys' Shoes and Booties,
Negro Shoes, &c.
Will be sold at Auction by the Subscriber on Thurs-
day, the 9th of September next, at the Store at present
occupied by Mr. Daniel Sutherland, Hay street.
Terms liberal, and made known at sale.
HENRY W. AYER, Auctioneer.
August 26, 1830.

Brigade Orders.
FAYETTEVILLE, AUGUST 12th, 1830.
THE 4th Brigade of North Carolina Militia will pa-
rade by Regiments, for Review and Inspection,
as follows:
The 33d Regiment, (Col. Gillis,) at Fayetteville, on
Tuesday the 12th October next, at 12 o'clock noon.
The 34th, (Col. McNeill,) at McLean's Mills, on
Thursday the 14th October, at 12 o'clock noon.
The 44th, (Col. Dowd,) at Moore Court House, on
Saturday the 16th October, at 12 o'clock noon.
The 53d, (Col. Underwood,) at Sampson Court
House, on Monday the 25th October, at 12 o'clock
noon.
The 41st, (Col. Jones,) at Bladen Court House, on
Wednesday the 27th October, at 12 o'clock noon.
The 55th, (Col. Powell,) at Columbus C. House,
on Friday, the 29th October, at 12 o'clock noon.
By order of Brigadier Gen. Henry W. Ayer, com-
manding.
CHAS. B. JONES, AID.

Beecher's Sermons on Intemperance.
A FEW copies of these celebrated sermons have
been presented by a gentleman to the Fayette-
ville Temperance Society, and are left at the Obser-
ver's Office for sale or to be loaned to persons desir-
ous of reading them.
August 19, 1830.

10 Barrels Tanner's OIL,
Lamp Oil,
50 kegs fresh ground White Lead,
For sale by
JOHN HUSKE.
March 24, 1830.

The author of the following morceau, is ve-
ry anxious to have it printed and bound up
with the Spelling Book, that his children may
see what a great man their father was. This
not being in our power, we do what we can
to gratify him, by spreading his Speech in our
columns. It may be well to inform the reader
that Mr. Thomas Prevatt, Sen. was a candi-
date for the House of Commons at the late
election.

**To the free men of Robeson County
Fellow Citizens**
The time is fast approaching—when you will be called
upon to Exercise That high Degree of honour
which was conferred on you the 18 Day of Decem-
ber 1776—and Draws your attention to the first Sec-
tion of the State Constitution—That the Legisla-
tive authority—shall be vested in two distinct Branches—
Both Depending On The people—to wit—a Sen-
ate—and house of Commons—Gentlemen—I now
recommend as a Candidate in the Commons—to
the place of one of your representatives—in our
next Issuing General assembly—Should I be so
fortunate—as to gain your Suffrages—it will be My
earnest intention to Support your—Constitu-
tional rights—as far as my talents Extends
But Gentlemen The motion of time—Does move
the Climate—and from 1715—to 1771—our Stand-
ing rule was by a Caucus—or Under a Kingdom or
Royal Authority—Then our lands Belong to The
King of England—and we a paying whatever taxes
he pleased Every year—and in 1774—when
we struck the State Oath and combined together—to
never pay That ruff tax no more to Governor tryon
—no Officer—by nor under him—we Then Came
the year 1776—where we laid down our Federal
Constitution or form of Government and maid Each free
man a part of it and it was called The Federal Con-
stitution—Because we were all combined together in
Confederation and That bound with an oath to gain
the Victory—or lose our lives—So we all march
together—on The Bosses of The Federal Consti-
tution—with General Washington Before us—and
that our Enemies was for to till the nues—or in
to give ground and not only gave ground—But
we as at parties 1783 and Then and There Did help
to alter our Name—and enlarge it—That is to Say—
from the principal of The Federal Constitution on our
side from 1776 to 1782—Did incourage our Enemies
to meet us at parres 1783 and Then and
we Did Sign our name and called it or Called us
a free and independent people and it must be or
be principal of our Republic principes—So now

our Republican Rules is vested in our Votes for if we
want any Thing Done—our Votas on our Choice—is
The way to Get it Done So now our Names is altered
from our Federal titles—to a free and independent
Republican people Now according to our Republican
Rules—Vote freely—Vote your Own Votas—Vote as
free men—Vote Republican like—try to mimic
of mark as near as you Can—in your Republican
Freedom—your Beloved Brother fedderlis Only with
This Difference—in The field he loaded and fired
his own Gun—and now you Cum up and Vote your
own Vote Republican Like—But Gentlemen—it
appears That the peoples minds—on party Spirit—is
Running to Great lengths—and that on Dangerous
Roads—to wit—The Subject Concerning our present
administration—which of Corse Gentlemen—
Must Draw a Split—in the minds of The Common
wealth—Gentlemen just take a vue of my pinkney
Speech—in South Carolina on This Subject—my
pinkney Sais—That they are both one principal—
That he Should vote For Jackson—not by Choice—
But for the Least Evil—mr Debury in North Carolina
Sais That They are Both one principal—and
School—he Voted for adams—but as Jackson was
The peoples Choice—he was willing to Support his
administration—as the peoples Choice—Gentlemen
if we respect The opinion of The Elustrous Wash-
ington—The Founder of our Republic we Should
Disgard party Split—together—and not Suffer it
to Enter—into our Honest hearts—much more our
Elections For The power of the people Natular is as
Strong—as the Decree of a King Ever was—and
why—because a King Can only Say a Thing Shall be
So—and The people tuck an Oath 1774—That they
would prove true Subjects &c—and on these princi-
ples—They were maid—a part of The Constitution
and in the year 1776—our Constitution—or form of
Government—was laid Down—and called The Fed-
eral Constitution—But when we Entered This Con-
stitution—on our Federal March—at Brandywine—
youtoy Spring Brier Creek—and many other places
two tedious to mention up to The Date 1782—our
fair very generally was Gentlemen—Gunpowder
and Ball for Breakfast—and Bagnet and Blood For
Dinner—and Rested our Bodies When we got The
Chance—in The Woods like The Brutes—But now—
The Great Washing—with The Rest of our predecess-
ors—Did not give us the name of party—but alto-
gether—a free and independent Republican Govern-
ment—So Free So Independent—Free from party
Spirit That Note—at the Convention Began and held
at The City of New York—on wednesday The 4 of
march 1789—a amendment to The Constitution was
laid Down—Article The first Congress shall make no
law respecting an Establishment of religion—or prob-
habiting The free Ex. raise Thereof—or Abridging
The Freedom—of Sp. ach.—or of The Press—So
That you See Gentlemen—That we are a free and an
Independent people—and shall be as long as we
Cum up—and vote our own talent vote as free men
—and Independent of any other mans opinion—and
When we are on this Republican march—Every man
Can Sit under his own uttree or vine—and none to
make him afraid and Eat—and Drink—The luxury
of The World &c.—But in order to See Directly
What grounds we are on—as true harted Republi-
cans—we should always be—obliged to keep a
Ready Eye—on—Generar Washington—with the
Rest of Our predecessors—The State Constitution—
and Constitution of The United States—With The
treaty of peace—The bounds of our Innmats &c and
when we consider on our federal Rights—we Can
only Say—That it looks like a Rebellion—to Say a-
ny thing against The full voice—or General votes of
The people—when you all know—Gentlemen—
That General Jackson is our president—and was
maid So by The full Voice of anaraca—and as long
as he aids and Supp its us—we ought to aid and
Support him—and no longer—It would be very
well—for The people to take Notice—of that part
of The United States Constitution—where General
Washington was present Himself—Note The Revised
Law of North Carolina 7 —72—and part of The 73
pages—also The Transactions—That was Confined
at The City of New York on wednesday The 4 of
march 1789 or so much Thereof—as was Katabe
which Wars The ten first—articles—where you may
See—That—The people ought to peaceibly assem-
ble together—and petition The Government For
Redress of Grievances—The Rights of The people
to keep and bear arms—Shall not be infringed—
and many Other Things—two tedious to mention—
and in The treaty of peace—Between Anaraca—and
Great Britton—Signed At parres—on the 3 of Sep-
tember 1783 That The Navigation of The River—
Mississippi—from its Sources to The Ouan—Shall
forever Remain—Free and Open—to The Subjects
of Great Britton—and to the Citizens of The United
States—and Further—According to our Federal
Bonds—I frankly Hope That we and Each of us—
Is willing to keep The Unity of the Spirit—and Bonds
of peace—Not only as laid down by our predecess-
ors—but also as paul laid it Down—in his Right-
ings Ephesians 4 Chapter and 5 Verse—as a Chris-
tian taught people Ought to Do—Always Remem-
bering—That we are Not Under The Law—but Under
grace—So I again Say—That we are not—Under
The Federal Constitution—in The Same man-
ner—as we was 1776 to 1782—But instead of Under
The Federal Constitution—from 1776 to 1782—we
are Under The Federal Constitution—to Combine
us together—in Remembrance of our Oaths 1774—
to Shew Us—That we are all one man—in princi-
pal—and Ought to be—But if we wars—Their
would be no Cause—for any Split or Devision—
amongst The people—if They Could Se—and The Fed-
eral and truth had Kissed Each other—and The Fed-
eral principals and Republican powers had married
together It would as The Scripture Sais—be Enough
—Or In other words Finished—Then we should all
Be Full Blooded republicans—then we Should all be
—Under that republican Government—Which was
Confirmed and Given to us at parres 1783—I am
Gentlemen yours &c T privat Snr

The Scripture a Sufficient rule
Fair Better then tradition School
By Scripture you may plainly See
1 What God Commands Both you and me
the Constitution it was formed
to rule our nation all around
and when we take the vital oath
2 We ought to keep our minds composd
At Brandywine you all may See
What was The Rules Then taken Their
at quacks fort were Signd to Death
at Brier Creek Cant be forgot
3 In order now to manage Shure
Keep up The oath of 74
to manage Right and do it quick
4 Keep up The Rules of 76
Our Federal Rules was Rightly Done
Our Republican powers is Over Run
And we left worsted from Sea to Shore
5 Great one of all what Shall we Do
you follow peace with Every man
Keep The Constitution For your plan
and Washington will be with you
and all his predecessors two.
6 Thomas prevatt Senr
I am Gentlemen your most obediant and
Sincere well wisher July 4th—1830
Thos prevatt Sent

FROM THE RALEIGH REGISTER.
A list of Causes decided by the Supreme
Court, at June term, 1830.

EQUITY CAUSES.
The Executors of C. L. Benzene and others v.
Jesse Robenett and others, from Wilkes. Decree
for Complainants—and reference to the Clerk to as-
certain the rents of the land mentioned in the plead-
ings.
Susanna Bryan, by her next friend v. John Sillers,
Adm'r. &c. from Johnston. Interlocutory decree
for Complainant.
William and Henry Doggett v. Benjamin Pope and
others, from Halifax. Petition to amend the issues
disallowed.
Lewis Ellis v. William Ellis, from Edgecomb. Fi-
nal decree ordering the Defendant to assign over the
judgment obtained by him upon the bond, and direct-
ing the Defendant to pay into the office the differ-
ence between the moneys profits recovered by him of
the Plaintiff and the recovery effected upon Horne's
guaranty—and enjoining the Complainant from pro-
ceeding upon a bond of 424 79 to which Defendant
was surety.
George Carrington v. Herbert Simms, from Orange.
Referred again to the Clerk.
Andrew Ellison v. Robert Worke and others, from
Iredell. Rule of reference enlarged.
James Reeves v. Adams and Blackwood, from O-
range. Final decree as to the costs, that Defendant
Blackwood recover his costs of Complainant.
William Arnett and others v. Zachariah Lunney and
S. R. White, from Iredell. Report filed and confirm-
ed—Decree for Complainants, and Bill retained with
liberty to the other legatees to make themselves
Complainants by petition or otherwise, and for further
account.
Thomas Compton and wife v. Culbertson and
Greer's Ex'rs from Orange. Referred to the Clerk
to take an account.
William Johnson and wife v. William Person &c.
from Franklin. Decree for Complainants.
James N. Smith v. David Dudley, from Jones. Bill
dismissed.
William S. Blackledge and others v. Jordan Nel-
son and William Little, from Pitt. Interlocutory de-
cree and reference to the Clerk.
James Hill v. James S. Jones's Ex'r. from Hertford.
Decree for Complainant.
Richard Newsum and others v. William Buffalo,
from Northampton. Decree for Complainant.
James H. Wood and others v. The President and
Trustees of the University, from Northampton. De-
cree for Complainant. Ordered that the Defendants
reconvey, the land mentioned in the pleadings.
David I. Ryan v. The Ex'rs of John Beasley dec'd.
from Bertie. Decree of the Court below reversed.
David Woods v. William Hall and J. M'Kee, from
Orange. Decree for Complainant—Injunction per-
petuated.
Elijah Scott and wife v. William Duncan, from Cra-
ven. Decree for Complainant.
William Johnson v. The Trustees of the University,
from Anson. Cause remanded.
John Maudre Adm'r. and others v. Richard Leigh
and others, from Perquimans. Decree below affirm-
ed, with the costs of this court.
J. H. Steville v. J. Hall, Adm'r of J. Paxton dec'd
from Burke. Interlocutory decree and reference to
the Clerk.
Jesse Lynch and others v. Thomas Reeves's Adm'r.
and others, from Orange. Bill dismissed.
Isaac Cannon and others v. The Adm'r. of Charles
Jenkins and Adm'r. of W. Roundtree, from Pitt. Bill
dismissed.
William Keaton and wife v. Enoch Cobb and Wife,
from Wayne. Decree for Complainant and refer-
ence to the Clerk.
Jesse Murphy and William Pope v. George P.
Lovick, from Greene. Decree for Complainants.
J. A. Dawson et al v. G. W. Alston et al, from Hal-
ifax. Bill dismissed with costs.
Tredwell's Ex'rs v. John Lanston, Adm'r. from
Chowan. Decree for Complainant.
William Lee v. James Norcom, from Chowan. Decree
for Complainant.
John H. Alley and others v. Richard Ledbetter jr.
from Rutherford. Bill dismissed with costs.
Reuben Moore v. Jeremiah Hylten and Henry
Chambless from Stokes. Bill dismissed with costs.
Burchett Lee and Wife v. Edwards & Lindsay
from Johnston. Report filed and confirmed and de-
cree for Complainant.
William M. Daneron and others v. Mary Gold and
others, from Caswell. Ordered that certain issues
be made up and submitted to a Jury of Caswell
county.
Henry N. Jasper, Adm'r of Sarah M. Jasper v.
James Maxwell, Ex'or &c. from Franklin. Decree
for Complainant.
Rebecca Bailey and others v. Thos L. Shannon-
house Ex'or of Thomas Davis, dec'd from Pasquot-
tuck. Decree of the Court below reversed, with
costs in this Court; plea overruled and cause remand-
ed for further proceedings.
Thomas Hains v. Josiah Cows & E. Hough, from
Surry. Bill dismissed with costs.
Thomas W. P. Pondexter v. Hauser & M. Cannon,
from Surry. Bill dismissed with costs.
Josiah Crudup v. Reuben Carpenter from Wake.
Injunction heretofore granted modified, so as to con-
form to the covenant between the parties.—But the
complainant not concluded from hereafter proceed-
ing against the Mill in case it proves to be a nu-
isance.
Reuben Carpenter v. Josiah Crudup, from Wake.
Cross Bill. Bill dismissed with costs.
COMMON LAW CAUSES.
Den on Demise of C. Burgess and others, v. Wil-
lis Wilson representative and others, appts. from
Camden. Judgment affirmed.
Samuel Dowdy v. Willis Gallop and others, from
Currituck. Judgment reversed and new trial granted.
Den on Demise of George Blair v. Elisha P. Mil-
ler, appt. from Burke. Judgment reversed and new
trial granted.
Morgan Hudspeth, appt. v. William B. Wilson,
from Surry. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of Andrew Hoyle and others v. Le-
roy Stow, appt. from Lincoln. Judgment reversed,
and new trial granted.
Peters Clarke, appt. v. Henry Dupree, from North-
ampton. Judgment reversed.
Den on Demise of Ann Cloud, appt. v. James
Webb and others, from Orange. Judgment reversed,
and new trial granted.
Justices of Cumberland to the use of State Bank,
appt. v. The Adm'r. of John Armstrong and others,
from Cumberland. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of Thomas W. Wilson, appt. v. T.
B. Bledsoe, from Wilkes. Judgment affirmed.
David Cobbs, Adm'r. &c. v. William Wellborn and
Robert Walker, Ex'ors. from Guilford. Judgment
reversed, and judgment of nonsuit.
Turner & Phillips, appts. v. Richard Peacock and
others, from Orange. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of John Dunn and others, v. James
Keeling, appt. from Orange. Judgment reversed,
and new trial.
James Allison v. Jacob Hancock, from Orange.
Judgment affirmed.
Etheldred J. Peebles, Ex'or &c. appt. v. Littlebur-
y Mason, from Northampton. Judgment affirmed.

Amos Palmer & Co. appts. v. Elijah Clark, Sheriff
&c. from Craven. Judgment affirmed.
The Chairman to the use of Nathan Smith, Ex'or.
v. Levi Pagan and Josiah Flowers, Admrs. &c. from
Washington. Judgment affirmed.
The Justices to the use of Anthony Armistead,
appt. v. G. L. Stewart and others, from Washington.
Judgment affirmed.
Mary Eure, appt. v. Elisha H. Eure, from Halifax.
Judgment reversed, and new trial.
Isaac Pipkin and wife, appt. v. William & Jas. D.
Wynns, from Hertford. Judgment reversed.
Robert M'Kee, appt. v. Thomas Hicks, from Cas-
well. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of Sarah Reed & Martin Shuford,
appt. v. Michael Shenck, from Lincoln. Judgment
reversed.
Doe on Demise of Hector McNeill, appt. v. John
McNeill, from Cumberland. Judgment affirmed.
Samuel Pemberton v. Nowell King, appt. from
Montgomery. Judgment reversed.
Joseph Allen v. James Greenlee, appt. from Hay-
wood. Judgment reversed and new trial.
Washington & Thomson v. Ransom Sanders clerk,
&c. from Johnston. Judgment reversed and Rule
discharged.
Frick & Helme v. Ransom Sanders, from John-
ston. Judgment reversed and Rule discharged.
John Worthington v. Wm. Arnold, appt. from Ran-
dolph. Judgment affirmed.
State Bank v. John W. Littlejohn and others, appt.
from Chowan. Judgment reversed and new trial
granted.
Lewis Taylor, assignee, &c. v. Robert Harrison,
adm'r. &c. from Wake. Judgment reversed and new
trial granted.
Wm. Mosby's Ex'r. appt. v. Nathan Chaffin, from
Surry. Judgment affirmed.
Governor to the use of the State Bank, appt. v. Al-
len Twitty and others, from Rutherford. Judgment
reversed.
Sally Peterson, appt. v. George Williamson, from
Caswell. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of McPherson & Lerry v. Fen &
McKay, appt. from Camden. Judgment reversed
and new trial granted.
E. & M. Dunstan v. Benj. Hardy's Ex'r. appt. from
Washington. Judgment affirmed.
The Chairman of Bertie County Court, appt. v. W.
Watford's heirs & Joshua Outlaw's heirs, from Wash-
ington. Judgment affirmed.
Samuel King & James M. Morrison v. The Court.
Petition dismissed.
James Irwin and others v. John Sloan, Sheriff, appt.
from Mecklenburg. Judgment reversed and judg-
ment in favor of Wallace.
Th. L. Chowan, surviving partner, &c. v. Wm. Da-
vidson, appt. from Rowan. Judgment affirmed.
Newbern Bank v. Th. Sparrow & David Reid, appt.
from Craven. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of Peter Arrington v. Joel Sledge,
appt. from Franklin. Judgment affirmed.
Joseph Graham v. Wm. Reid, from Lincoln. Judg-
ment affirmed.
Justices of Currituck, &c. appt. v. Dennis Dozier's
Adm'r. from Currituck. Judgment affirmed.
John Bell v. Robt. R. Johnson's Adm'r. appt. from
Warren. Judgment affirmed.
John Doe on Demise of James Seawell v. Roe &
Hugh McLaurin & Bank of Cape Fear, appts. from
Cumberland. Judgment reversed and new trial
granted.
Governor to the use of the surviving Adm'r. of
Philip McRae, appt. v. Josiah Evans, from Cumber-
land. Judgment reversed and new trial granted.
Ann Hoskins, Adm'r. of Richard Miller v. Charles
G. Miller, from New Hanover. Judgment affirmed.
Den on Demise of Josias Smith v. Roe & John T.
Grady and others, appt. from Duplin. Judgment af-
firmed.
Mary Choat, Ex'rs. appt. v. John Wright, from
Surry. Judgment affirmed.
Thomas Hemphill and others v. James Hemphill
& Moses Whitesides and Wife, from Burke. Judg-
ment affirmed.
Governor to the use of the State Bank v. Edward
Griffin and others, appt. from Martin. Judgment af-
firmed.

STATE CAUSES.
State v. Neill Crawford and others, from Robeson.
Judgment affirmed.
State v. Willis Alexander, appt. from Wilkes.
Judgment affirmed.
State v. James Nulls, appt. from Duplin. Judg-
ment affirmed.
State v. John Dourden, from Johnston. Judgment
reversed and judgment for the State.
State v. Elijah W. Kimbrough, appt. from Wake.
Judgment affirmed, and judgment for the State.
State v. Pleasant Ellington, from Franklin. Judg-
ment reversed and venire facias de novo.
State v. negro Moses, appt. from Craven. Judg-
ment affirmed, and judgment for the State.

On Fear.—The passion of fear sometimes shows
itself upon the slightest occasion, and in persons the
most unlikely to entertain such a guest. A French
author relates a whimsical instance of this kind:
Charles Gustavus of Sweden was besieging Prague,
when a boat of most extraordinary visage desired ad-
mittance to his tent, and being allowed entrance,
offered, by way of amusing the King, to devour a
whole hog, weighing 200 weight, in his presence.
The old Gen. Koningmarc, who stood by the King's
side, and who soldier as he was, had not got rid of
the prejudices of his childhood, hinted to his roy-
al master, that the peasant should be burnt as a Sor-
cerer. "Sir," said the fellow, irritated at the remark,
"if your Majesty will but make that old gentleman
take off his sword and his spurs, I will eat him be-
fore your face before I begin the pig." Gen. Ko-
ningmarc (who had, at the head of a body of Swedes
performed wonders against the Austrians, and who
was looked upon as one of the bravest men of the
age,) could not stand this proposal, especially as it
was accompanied by a most hideous preternatural
expansion of the frightful peasant's jaws. Without
uttering a word the veteran suddenly turned round,
ran out of the court, and thought himself unsafe till
he arrived at his quarters, where he remained twen-
ty-four hours, locked up, securely, before he had
got rid of the panic which had so severely affected
him.—*Raleigh Register.*

Unacceptable gratitude.—Capt. — (we spare
his name,) was walking last Wednesday in company
with the Marquis of Anglesea, down Piccadilly,
when he was accosted by a fellow, half soldier, half
beggar, with a most reverential military salute.—
"God bless your honor! (said the man whose accent
betrayed him to be Irish,) and long life to you."
"How do you know me?" said the captain. "Is it
how do I know your honor; (responded Pat,) good
right sure I have, to know the man who spared my
life in battle." The captain highly gratified at this
tribute to his valor in such hearing, said half a crown
into his hand, and asked him when—"God bless
your honor, and long life to you (said the grateful
veteran) sure it was at New Orleans, when seeing
your honor run away as hard as your legs could carry
you from the Yankees, I followed your lead, and
ran after you out of the way; whereby, under God, I
saved my life. Oh! good luck to your honor, I never
will forget it to you."—*London Paper.*

Crops in the central section of Georgia.—The
wheat, rye and oats, are more abundant than
ever before known. From six bushels and
a half of seed wheat, sowed in Jasper, 148 1/2
bushels were gathered!—**Corn.** Whole fields
are so injured by the drought, that they will
not average a barrel to the acre, some not a
bushel; half a crop is as much as can be ex-
pected.—**Cotton.** The cold weather in May
and June injured it so much, that it is not
more than three-fourths of a stand. This is
much stunted, and the squares are dropping
off constantly. We need not anticipate more
than two-thirds of a crop at most, if more
than half.

The above opinion is formed by a gentle-
man who has travelled extensively in the
middle counties.—*Georgia Journal.*

U. S. SENATE.
The term for which one third of the
present members of the U. S. Senate were
elected, expires the 4th of March next, viz:
Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire.
Calvin Wiley of Connecticut.
Dudley Chase of Vermont.
Nathan Sanford of New York.
William Marks of Pennsylvania.
Ezek. F. Chambers of Maryland.
James Iredell of North Carolina.
Wm. Smith of South Carolina.
George M. Troup of Georgia.
John Rowan of Kentucky.
Jacob Burnet of Ohio.
Josiah S. Johnson of Louisiana.
William Hendricks of Indiana.
Elias K. Kane of Illinois.
John McKinley of Alabama.
David Barton of St. Louis.

Naval Reminiscence.—About a year previous to the
declaration of war against Great Britain, the English
frigate *Macedonian* arrived at Norfolk, where her
commander Capt. Carden, and his officers, were treat-
ed with the hospitality for which the citizens of that
city are distinguished. The frigate *United States*
was then lying there, under the command of Commo-
dore Decatur, between whom and Capt. Carden the
customary civilities passed. At a dinner given to
Capt. Carden, on board the *United States*, the com-
parative merits of the two vessels became the theme
of remark, in which Capt. Carden maintained with
some warmth the superiority of his own new and beau-
tiful ship. Decatur, with great delicacy, replied that
he should sincerely regret the contingency which
would place them in an attitude of mutual hostility,
and waived the subject. Little did the gallant Cap-
tain of the *Macedonian* then dream that the short
space of a year and a half would prove to his mortifi-
cation the fallacy of his opinion; but so it was. Af-
ter the return of the *Macedonian* to England, and the
subsequent declaration of war, she sailed to join the
squadron on our coast, and after touching at one of
the Western Islands, a vessel was despatched, which
not answering the signals of the day was known to be ei-
ther a French or an American frigate. The greatest
enthusiasm pervaded the whole ship, and Capt. Car-
den exultingly exclaimed to one of his officers "if
she be a French frigate we will give her 25 minutes
—if a Yankee we will take her in 20 minutes." The
engagement commenced, but the *Macedonian* hav-
ing the wind, was enabled to choose her own dis-
tance, in consequence of which the *United States*
could not bring her to close action, until the lapse
of more than an hour.
When the British flag was lowered, the frigate was
hailed from the *United States*. "What ship is that?"
The answer came back, "His Britannic Majesty's frigate
Macedonian, John S. Carden, commander," on
hearing which, Decatur, in a hurried manner, and
with a quivering voice, produced by a momentary
gush of feeling, directed the officer with a trumpet
to ask if Carden was well. He was answered in the
affirmative, and in a few minutes Captain Carden was
on the deck of the *United States*, looking anxiously
around for the person of his old friend Decatur. The
Commodore being dressed in a short roundabout,
with an old tarpaulin hat, and his face disguised, and
blackened with powder and smoke, it was not until
he advanced towards Captain Carden with his hand
extended, that the Captain could distinguish him—
among the multitude of discolored visages that sur-
rounded him. He there learned the capture of the
Guerriere and the *Frolic*, and subsequently remarked
to a friend that though he was pained to hear of the
tarnished reputation of his Sovereign's flag, he could
not but feel an inward satisfaction that his was not
the first name upon the sad catalogue. After a tedious
detention of several months at New London as a
prisoner of war, the gallant officer returned to Eng-
land, was honorably acquitted of all blame by a
Court of Inquiry, and died in about a year afterwards.
N. Y. Jour. Com.

Dr. James Wilson, in a paper upon "Affections of
the Heart," read some weeks since before the Royal
College of Physicians, indulged in the following sweet
strain in speaking of an infant's sleep:—So motionless
is its slumber, that in watching it, we tremble and
become impatient for some stir or sound that may as-
sure us of its life; yet is the fancy of the little sleeper
busy and every artery and every pulse of its frame
engaged in the work of growth and secretion, though
his breath would not stir the smallest insect that sported
on his lip—though his pulse would not lift the flow-
er leaf of which he dreamed from his bosom;—yet
following this emblem of tranquility into after life, we
see him exposed to every climate—contending with
every obstacle—agitated by every passion; and under
these various circumstances how different is the power
and degree of the heart's action, which has not
only to beat, but to "beat time," through every mo-
ment of a long and troubled life.

Doctor Lathrop.—Dr. Lathrop was a man
of genuine piety, but much opposed to the
noisy zeal that seeketh to be known of men.
A young divine, who was much given to
enthusiastic cant one day said to him, "Do
you suppose you have any real religion?"
"None to speak of," was the reply.

Of all our infirmities, vanity is the dearest
to us; a man will starve his other vices to
keep that alive.—*Tom Brown.*

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E. J. HALE.
Fayetteville, April 15, 1830.