All communications on business should be addressed to "The Weekly Ledger, Chapel Hill, N. C."

#### THE MAILS.

Wails now close as follows: For Durham, daily, Sunday excepted

For Chatham county, once a week-Saturday -6, A. M. The office opens for delivery of mails at 2:30, P. M.

A. MICKLE, P. M.

#### HOME MATTERS.

#### DOTS :--

Local advertisements cost 10 cents per

Hog meat is seiling at 4 cents per pound.

The 'tin horn will soon be heard in the land. We noticed some persons behaving

Ladly in church last Simday. The hog grunteth, but it is no go. He

is quickly nabbed and taken to the cal-Mr. A. J. McDade killed the finest

hog of the season, one day last week. It pulled down 340 pounds. A Christmas Address for the LEDGER Hill his home.

guished lady writer in the State. Charles Snipes is the champion woodentter of the State. Orange throws out the challenge, and it goes from Chapel

See notice of arrival of goods at Williamson & Co's. Old Santa Claus has

in town. A communication from Dr. J. D. Da- place on Sunday. vis. Dentist, on the "Composition and Manufacture of Artificial Teeth," will be published in our next.

Mr. L. J. Weaver, the rising young merchant of Chapel Hill, has presented the Baptist church with a nice lamp to be put up in front of the church.

D. McCauley, Esq., announces the fresh arrival of goods: Old Santa Claus has secured a place at this store while in nice for the little tolks.

Christmas at home, should call on Prof. Thomas Dunston and get a neat, clean shave, and have their hair trimmed in the latest style. The old folks like to

Just received at D. McCauler's another large lot of Holt's plaids at 10 cts. Another lot of those splendid Sugar Cured Hams at 12 1-2; Canvassed Hams at 15. Santa Claus will arrive at D. McCauley's just before Christmas, and his load will consist in part, of Raisins Oranges, Cocoa Nuts, Candy, Crackers and a full line of things to please the children. So go to McCauley's and make yourselves and the little one happy Christmas morning.

We will receive to-day a full stock of Heavy and Fancy Groceries, bought especially for the Christmas holidays. Also four dozen pairs of Ladies Button Gaiters. Three cases of fine Congress Gaiters for gentlemen.

A large and beautiful stock of Toys and Fire Works.

One hundred and fifty pounds of nice Call and examine our stock. We will

sell cheap. Some of our accounts have been standing nearly 12 months. Don't you think it is getting time you were settling ! WILLIAMSON & CO. Chapel Hill, Dec. 13, 1878.

CASH GREENBACK PRICES .- This way with your money and buy yourelf a pair of Double Sole Boots for \$2.50. You can't beat that.

THEY ALL KNOW That L. J. Weaver's is the best place to 12,1-2; Fresh Meal 60; Kerosene Oil 20; Mens' Whole Stock, Double Sole Brogan Shoes for \$1.45. Mens' Double Sole Boots \$2.50; Boys' Brogan Shoes \$25.00,-in fact everything in stock at rock bottom prices to suit the times. Very resp'y,

L. J. WEAVER.

Just received at McCauley's another lot of Ziegler's Hand Made Shoes; Dr. Warner's Health Corsets : Best Refined Lard at 10 cents; Bacon at 8 cents; Sugar Cured Hams at 15 cents. Another jail. ot best Cuba Molasses; Pure Honey Drip Syrup; Pure Cider Vinegar; Whole Stock Double Sole Brogans at \$1.50.

If you want to save money, come to

McCauley's and buy your goods. Respectfully.

D. McCAULEY.

A CLEVER GENTLEMAN.-Mr. J. B. printing establishment of W. T. Blackwell & Co., is as clever a gentleman as meat, &c. can be found. If you desire a neat job in the printing line, send him your orders. All orders will be promptly atténded to.

LAMP NEEDED. - A Lamp is needed on the corner of the street near the Methodist Church. As Christmas and New Year are near at hand, couldn't some kind friend make the church a Christmas or New Year present? Five dollars will cover expenses. "Cast your bread upon the waters."

RELIGIOUS .- On Sunday last Rev. A. W. Mangum occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church morning and night, In the morning he gave an interesting account of the proceedings of the Annual Business Manager. Office on Franklin Conference, which had lately been in Hog, possesses some interest for this be promptly attended to. Street, opposite the store of J. W. Carr. session. At night, though the sky was heavy with clouds, he preached an able sermon to a good-sized congregation.

On Sunday night last we had the pleasure of listening to one of the best long to the aristocratic Ichthyophagi Reported officially for the Board of sermons it has been ever our fortune to of the commission, and that I like hear. The sermon was preached by Rev. hogs (under certain restrictions.) A. C. Dixon, in the Bapfist church. He So far I am with "B" But on the Middling, established the Baptist doctrine of Bap- other hand I do not own any hogs, tism in the most clear and forcible styte. and (being poor) have a great objec-This gentleman is a talented young tion to seeing other people's hogs in Good Ordinary,

Rev. Jos. B. Cheshire conducted ser- with the fish-eaters. vices at the Episcopal church, morning and afternoon. Though this gentleman has lately come among us, he seems to be doing good work for his charge.

On Sunday next Rev. J. B. Martin will occupy the Methodist pulpit, and Mr. Dalton that of the Presbyterian.

Regular services will be held in the other churches. We would be glad whenever there is a change in any of the churches if some one interested would call and notify us or drop a line or two through the office.

Personals.-Rumor says, and we hope it is true, that Rev. Mr. Adams, the Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church, South, of this district, will make Chapel mine. I wish, Mr. Ledger, you

has been prepared by the most distin-J. W. Carr, Esq., and wife spent a few days in Durham, this week, with their sons, A. G. and Julian S. Carr, Esqr's. On their return home they were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Harris. wife of Rev. J. T. Harris, of the N. C. Conference, who will stop in Durham made this store a stopping pirce while for a few days, and by invitation will occupy the Methodist pulpit in that

Mr. Chas. T. Askew was in town last week spending a few days with his mother.

HELP IN ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE .--In acquiring knowledge of the English Language and especially in learning the meaning of words, probably no other work, nor many other books altogether. Chapel Hill, and will have everything can afford so much aid as Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, with its 3000 Students who expect to spend their Pictorial Illustrations, its precise and full definitions, its careful discriminations of synonymous words, and its many valuable tables. It is, in itself, a see it and the young folks will appre- whole library of the language. Let one use it faithfully, and another be without it,-the difference in the progress of the two families in getting knowledge will be very great.

> READING AND IMPERSONATIONS .-Prof. J. W. Hartley, the popular elocutionist, will give an entertainment this (Saturday) evening in Prof. Simond's room in the Old East Building.

Since Mr. H's last visit here, he has appeared before a large number of audiences in both the United States and England, and our citizens may expect a treat quite equal to anything he has given us on former occasions. The programme will be varied, and some of the selections are quite new.

To commence at 7. p. m. Adm'ssion

THANKS .- We return our thanks to - for a fine turkey for our Christmas dinner. --- is a clever -----Here we pause to see who - will be. We will, should the "Turk" arrive in time, be able to fill up the blanks in our many of them have not. This week we

P. S. Since writing the above we see Hillians, don't you be outdone by this mitting. go in Chapel Hill to buy the most goods little town, if it is on the railroad. See

Latta and Bain were qualified. The \$1.00. A full suit of clothes can be officers elect of the county presented bought for \$5.00, and from that up to their bonds which were accepted and dent of the University, the Faculty, the inexpedient to apply for a special term generally, we return many, thanks for four pages to religious news, and four to of the Superior Court.

invited to meet with the Commissioners | are low to suit the hard times. on the 1st Monday in January to take into consideration the building of a new | Santa, we have done remarkably well.

FINE Hogs.—We were invited to call at Mrs. W. F. Askew's to inspect a fine ly Stock is now complete in all the lot of hogs. We went. Five large fel-Departments, and at prices to suit lows were hanging in a row. The weight of these hogs were as follows: 240, 243, 246, 267 and 269. One of the same age of the five was killed a few sell for 25 cents per quart, and yet the days ago, that weighed 300 pounds. Mr. Askew still has five more to be have compared them and see but little killed in a few days. This was as fine a difference, By giving tha desired in-Whitaker, Jr., manager of the large lot of meat as we want to see. We return our thanks for a lot of sausage.

> Good.-The other day while old man Ben. Booth was walking slowly along the street, a student, thinking he would have some fun out of him, said:

"Old man, what makes you so black? You are the ugliest negro I ever saw." "I don't know, sir," replied uncle Ben, scratching his head, "But, sir, your black principles and my black looks is

enough to darken any man's door." The students all yelled. The joker left for the Campus in a run.

[For the Ledger.

CHAPEL HILL, Dec. 10, 1878. Mr. Ledger: The letter of your correspondent "B." of last week in the case of Town Commission vs. present correspondent.

Without pursuing the query as to diet, I would say that I too am "a poor man," and have no claim to bemy field and garden. So far I am Ordinary,

I think I may say I have a positive enthusiasm for the hog when he has been transmuted into bacon or shote, but when he is running round on all-tours with nose invidiously directed against holes or weak places in my fences, or marring the neatness of my side-walks or freshly painted paling, or descrying advantage in an open gate and precipitating himself and his family promiscuously upon my yard or gardenwhy then I must say he is at a discount in my estimation. I sympathize with my brother poor man in CORN any attacks upon his property, but I CORN MEAL, do not love my brother to attack BACON, N. C. Hog round, could have seen seven fine little my winter potatoes and turnips this BEEF Fall. And neither you nor "B." LARD. North Carolina, must ask why I do not keep better fences, for the fact is I am too poor to be keeping everything in perfect SYRUP, S. H., repair at once on my premises. I MOLASSES, Cuba. really do a great deal of patching SALT, Liverpool, fine and nailing up, but some of my fencing is too old to stand repeated assaults from pigs below and hogs

My case, you perceive, is not that of the rich fish-eating oppressor of his kind vs. the poor man; but of EGGS. the poor man without a pig vs. the BUTTER, oor man with a dozen. Why should my brother fatten his stock at my expense? He ought in common fairness either to keep them out smaller quantities are wanted higher of my field, or keep my fences in

Therefore I have been and am in favor of the hog-law, and would also be in favor of a cow-law-; for while my cow is the best hand you ever saw at jumping over my neighbor's clate your coming home much better. family have a copy of this work, and low garden fence, I have another Butter, good neighbor whose cow can climb Eggs. my fence as well as any goat going. So that, between the performances of my neighbor's cow in my corn Corn and oats, and the performances of Wheat my cow among some one else's cabbages, I am either so angry one half my time that I can't see, or so ashamed I don't know which way to

> I wish indeed that the Ichthyophagi would turn their attention to a general stock law. Our poor Bacob, N. C. (hog round) folks would find themselves benefit-'ted in the end; our streets and sidewalks would be cleaner and neater, Pork Mess and the bacon would be of ever so much better quality.

## PTERNOPHAGUS.

## ANSWER TO SANTA CLAUS.

Dear Friend: Your kind letter was received, and we were glad to hear that you would not pass our little town by. In answer to your enquiry whether Oats our subscribers have paid up or not, we must be candid and say that a good have been compelled to drop some ames from our books. We hope they will come forward and have their names that brother Green, of the Durham To- re-entered. The LEDGER is established bacco Plant, has received two. Chapel for sometime to come, health, &c., per-

A kind, hoble-hearted gentleman, one well-beloved by the people of Orange, for the least money. Bacon 71-2; Lard to it that the LEDGER is not forgotten. well-beloved by the people of Orange, and especially of Durham as d Chapei 10; Sugar 10a12; Coffee 18a22 1-2; Shot Hill, has been a good friend, and is en-COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.—The new titled to the credit of having established news Board was in session last week. Messrs at this place a first-class paper. To Mr. John W. Carr, the originator of the newspaper movement here, we are under lasting obligations. To the Presifiled. The Board determined it was merchants of Chapel Hill and citizens next year. We hope every merchant in The Magistrates of the county were the village will advertise. Our terms

Taking into consideration the hard times, the scarcity of money, &c., dear Tell all your friends to subscribe and pledge from the date of its birth. Truly yours, advertise. LEDGER.

[For the Ledger.

AGRICULTURAL QUERY. MR. EDITOR: Will you please tell me whether there is any difference or not between Chufas and Grass Nuts? Chufas children in the neighborhood will give you as many Grass Nuts as you want. I formation you will greatly oblige.

A SUBSCRIBER. We respectfully refer the above to our friends of the Farmer and Mechanic. If there is any difference we can't say.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR CASH .- On Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1878, you the I will offer at public auction, for cash, the store-house and lot in Chapel Hill, kn own as the Kirkland Store Lot. Parties desiring to examine above property will call on J. W. Carr or A. Mickle. F. A. DAVIS, Agent.

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LOOK OUT !- Mr. J. H. Boon, living near Chapel Hill, has made arrangements to supply the citizens of this place with fresh fish every Wednesday, and oftener if the demand is sufficient.

#### Raleigh Markets.

COTTON MARKET:

Trade. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 12, 1878. Strict Low Middling, 75-8 71-2Low Middling. Strick Good Ordinary.

7 3-8 Middling Stains, Low Middling Stains, 7 1-8 Good Ordinary Stains,

Tone of Market, Quiet-Receipts today 121 bales. CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASH

Corrected by the Official Reporter for

Grocers & Cotton Exchange. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 12, 1878. COTION TIES, new 31-212 a 13 FLOUR, North Carolina, \$5.00 a 5 25 7.5055360 60a65 S1-2a9 BULK MEAT, clear rib sides, grunters making daily havoc among NORTH CAROLINA Pork, 4 1-2a5 1-2

COFFEE, prime, Rio, 35 \$1.65

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