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### Dr. D. C. Caldwell

WOULD inform such of his friends as desire his professional services, that he has removed his Office to Mr. Johnson's brick house, two doors above the "Carolina Inn," where he may be found at all times, unless necessarily absent. Charlotte, February 8, 1842.

Dr. Charles N. For

ESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding country. He may always be fonud at his office, No. 6, white row of the Mansion House, unless absent on professional engagements. 71...F. July 17, 1842.





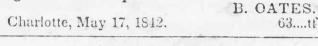
THE subscriber having purchased the entire Stock of

MEDICINES, DRUGS AND PAINTS, kept by Dr. C. J. Fox. expects to receive a new snpof a wish to discontinue at least ONE MONTH before the expira- ply in a very short-time, with a full assortment of

SPURITS AND WINES, for medical purposes. He will offer the same to the citizens of Mecklenburg and adjacent counties on better terms than Medicines have been sold in this country heretofore. A full assortment of

THOMPSONIAN MEDICINES,

together with all kind of Pills, &c., will be kept constantly on hand, all of which he will sell low for lature of North Carolina, to repeal the law abolish- idol lay across her heart. Scarcely lingered there and five foolish virgins; a six, that in six days God CASH. The attention of Dr. F. M. ROSS will ing Juries at the January and July Terms of Meckbe given to the Shop.





THE Subscriber having disposed of his Stock of

MEDICINES & C., now informs all those indebted to him, either by note or Book account, that the same must be closed at or before the July Court ;-longer indulgence cannot be given. Those indebted by Book accout will be expected at least, to close their accounts by note. And as this is positively the last notice, all accounts County Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, July not settled by that time, will be placed in other Term, 1842. C. J. FOX. hands for collection. May 17, 1842. 63...tf

# Notice.

### IF REMOVALLO ET

CHARLOTTE, N. C., AUGUST 6, 1842.

# Dr. J. M. Happoldt

professionally engaged.

A report has been industriously circulated for effect, relative to his charges. They have been pronounced extravagant. He takes this opportunity to state to the public, that he holds himself ready at any time to compare charges, and weigh his service with any of the Faculty. He wishes it to be dis-

# Notice.

lenburg County Court. August 9, 1842. 74...tml

Notice.

INTEND, at the next session of the Legis lature of North Carolina, to apply for the liberty of disposing, by lottery, of the Jamesville, or Harris Gold Mining LANDS, on the waters of Clear Creek in Mecklenburg county and elsewhere. WILLIAM A. HARRIS.

August 25, 1842. 67--tml

### State of North Carolina,

MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

JOHN ERWIN VS. CARTER CRITTENDEN Attachment levied in hands of Joshua Trotter.

and him summoned as Garnishee.

I T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that ed by amatures unrivalled by anything Carter Crittenden, the defendant in the above that has ever been seen in this country. Ten by me to George Cremor, for about one hun-ed, that publication be made for six successive weeks exact likenesses of the distinguished personages who ty's Ford, Lincoln County, N. C. Cremor is reques- ty of Mecklenburg at the Courthouse in Charlotte, on the 4th Monday in October next, then and there note, as the property I bought was unsound, and I to plead or replevy, or judgment final will be rendo not intend to pay the same unless compelled to do dered against him, and the property levied on condemned to satisfy the pla intiff's demands. Witness, Charles T. Alexander, Jr., Clerk of our said Court at office, the 4th Monday of July, 1842. C. T. ALEXANDER, C. M. C. C. Prs. fee \$5,60. [75]

and then it was through a marriage notice in our columns containing the young woman's name.- the late war, being unfortunately surprised at a We instituted inquiries, and learned enough to sat- game of cards, by a sergeant, who owed him an old HAS removed to the Office directly op- isfy us that when we saw her at the grave, she was grudge, was carried before the Colonel of the Regiposite Maj. Joseph Smith's Hotel, where taking her farewell, not of her lover, but her love. ment that he might be punished for gaining, against he may be found by his friends and the A new light had arisen upon her heart; and as the which general orders was very severe. The solsources of the former illumination had ceased, she dier being asked what he had to say in his defence. had come to dismiss from her bosom every linger- replied, that having been relegiously educated, and ing beam.

tinctly understood, that his CHARGES shall in all from its seal in her bosom, the image which now ed him for a Bible, but made a most excellent alno longer had an object to be represented.

mated her heart. All that the dead might have there is but one God; a two, of the father and son asked in reason, had thus been paid-all that the a three, of the father, son and holy ghost; a f living desired in the new covenant which they calls to my rememberance the four Evangelists, Man APPLICATION will be made to the next Legis- formed, was now secured. No shadow of a former thew, Mark, Luke and John; a five, the five a remnant of the odors from the incense which had created the heavens and the earth; a seven, that the been offered. She had come to make clean a bo- seventh was to be left holy; an eight, of som, upon which new affections were to rest—upon which new confidence was to lean. And she arose, viz: Noah, his wife, his three sons, and their wives and went forth from that grave, with tears that the a nine, the nine ungr living would have pardoned, had he known the Saviour; a ten, the ten origin-with a smile that the dead would have reminds me of queen s blessed, had he looked down upon the scene. And uttermost parts of the henceforth her leanings are to life. And should the Solomon; and the kin current of affection be checked a moment by memo- ven. The Col. told ry, it will be but to gather new force for its progress, "That" replied he. new powers to bless and fertilize.

#### From the Georgia Argus.

### SPLENDID GALLERY OF PAINTINGS.

The subscriber will exhibit his inimitable collecion of paintings, for a few evenings, at the Courthouse in Columbus, consisting of a vast variety of works, from the pencils of the first Artists; among which are the following, which have been considered by amatures unrivalled by anything of the kind

dred and twelve dollars, and dated the 16th July, in the "Mecklenburg Jeffersonian," notifying the said attended that meeting. In the foreground are seen 1842. In a word, it is the only note I have out pay- defendant to be and appear at the next Court of Messrs. Clay, Tyler, and Webster, in close em- Thus they serve brace, over whom waves a banner with this inscrip- Col. called his servant, ordered him to tr on—"BANK—TARIFF, and NULLIFICA-TION. THE WHIGGIO COONICAL PILLARS OF THE REPUBLIC. United we stand divided we clever fellow. full." In the back ground are seen Van Buren, Calhoun, Benton, and others, scampering down a hill with a pack of Coons and a hundred Cider barrels after them. 2. Brother Jonathan with the Borrs: Doctors Clay, Ewing, Badger, and others, all with smilling faces, endeavoring to pursuade him to take the Biddle Tincture. He exhibits great nausea and doubt; Clay whispers to Dr. Ewing to change the name of the Tincture to the Fisical Drops. It is done accordingly, without success. In the background, sheet-noticed that whole volumes are seen Van Buren, Calhoun, Benton, and others, peeping over the fence, with countenances exprescape the ground, and whose finely arched neck and sive of hope, fear and joy. Van says to Calhoun, sleek, plump sides, are the envy of horse-lovers, and "John, you know him better than I do; will he the pride of his owner-our horse Rolla, who has take it?" To which John replies, "It's an imporgrown old, not grey, in our service, shares with us, tant crisis, and I think he perceives it. If he also, the pleasure and the pride of an airing in the takes it, he is a dead man and his country ruined. country, as often as it is convenient for both, or suit- I don't think he'll take it. The Coons and Ciderbarrels are gone; I think we may venture up to the patient." pers.' 3. The heading of Captain Tyler. This is a master-piece. Dr. Clay is seen on a large white charger, giving orders to the huntsmen, who dash to their posts with great speed; all except Webster who can't mount his horse. In the foreground, the cap stone of the Monument, forming the apex Capt. Tyler breaks from a Coon-thicket, knocks of the pyramid, was laid on Saturday morning in down Crittenden, Ewing, Badger and others, who in presence of the Directors of the Monument Assoquit the hunt in a great rage. In the middle- ciation, and a number of citizens. At six o'clock a ground he is seen issuing from the VETO DEFILE signal gun was fired by the Charlestown Artillery, with six Beagles in hot pursuit; the old Coon-dog and the steam power for raising the stone was imof Georgia a head. The Captain now makes to a mediately put in motion. Mr. Edward Carnes, Jr. A tion with the new Steam Boat "Utility," and a set of the place, gazing at this inscription, an ad-set of new Boats at present three in number, others miring that sculpture, and looking for the nook that hornet's nest and give up the chase. The head-dog can flag. In 16 minutes the stone reached the top gets badly stung. 4. The Huntsman and Hounds all lost, and yelping about pop'lar grove, in great distress. 5. Mr. Clay's Valedictory thesis delivered. A touching scene. 6. Meeting of the Whig Convention in Milledgeville, with an exact likeness of old Torquato, reconciling Nullification and the Protective system !! | honors of the battle of Bunker Hill. The Monu-He has "a summer rose" in his hand that is com- ment has been seventeen years in building-during pletely withered. 7. Grieve & Orme hoisting the Clay flag .---This is an affecting scene. They are manifestly in great agony of mind. " Mr. Grieve," says the last, · don't you think we are pushing this matter a little though some considerable work, in finishing off the too far?" The first puts his hand to his bosom, exterior as well as the interior, yet remains to be says nothing, but makes signs to put it up, and hide done. In the interior cone, about twenty small all the old files of the Recorder.

**NUMBER 78** 

Anecdote.- A soldier in the American army, in instructed in the Bible by his parents, and his pay To no others could she entrust the tokens of affec- so small, that with the greatest economy, he had tion she had received ; and so she deposited them all not been able to save enough to buy one, and had with the remains of him with whom they were con- therefore purchased and old pack of cards for a few nected, and while she did that, she deposed, also dollars of one of his comrades, which not only serv-

manac besides. Then taking out the cards he p Beautiful was the sense of propriety which ani- ceded thus :- When I see a one, it reminds me that

o hear the wisdom of e great King of Hea-

of the two.

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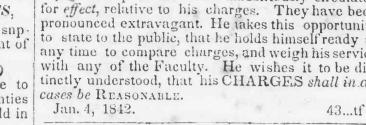
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ndmonts ;--- the qu who came from th

he forgot the knave.— ed to represent Judas, but the knave, I shall always from this time, when think of the sergeant u honor." I don't k whether he is the am sure he is t

continued as f of dots on a days are there in cards there are in there are in a yo tured cards there so many month on how many are 13, this rec

le and Almanac -



RESPECTFULLY tenders his sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlotte and the public in general, for the liberal patronage he has received; and hopes by strict attention to business to continue to merit a liberal share of public patronage. He has now several first rate workmen em-

ploved and has just received his Spring and Summer Fashions. He will warrant good fits on all occasions.

Orders from a distance will meet with prompt attention. His shop will be found in the North-East wing of Mr. Leroy Springs' brick building.

A liberal discount made to cash customers. Charlotte, April 12, 1842.

# VALUABERE LAND AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE Subscriber wishing to sell a part of his Land, with good improvements,

#### CONTAINING 425 ACRES.

of which there is 150 acres in cultivation, of which there is 50 acres in Cotton, and the balance timber-Also, is on the lands a new GRIST MILL and COTTON-GIN propelled by water power. The above land is situated in Mecklenburg County, on Mallard Creek 7 miles Northeast of Charlotte, and inferior to none in this section of the country, for the production of Cotton, grain, &c. As to the location of the above described lands, as respects the abundance of good water, health, and fertility of soil combined, it cannot be exceeded in the country. As I am determined to sell, I would respectfully invite those who wish to make a purchase of such as is above described, to call and view the land and judge for themselves. Terms of payment made easy. May 31, 1842. - M. S. ALEXANDER. 61....tf

### ALABAMA Land for Sale.

TETHE undersigned wishes to dispose of a TRACT I OF LAND in Pickens County, Alabama: The containing

640 ACRES:

It is all up-land, lies level, and produces excellent corn and cotton: there is cleared on the tract about thirty acres, all fresh, and well-fenced ; a good double log-cabin, a well, and spring.

Mr. John Linebarger, recently of Lincoln County. N. C., lives near the place, and also Mr. Rossell, ty, by the request of John Kirkpatrick, repaired on from the same County, I believe, who if applied to board of the Steamer Utility, commanded and owncan give a satisfactory account of the premises. It ad by the said Kirkpatrick, and after a full exami-is in a good neighborhood, and beyond example nation of the hull and construction of the said healthy.

There is also upon the place a stock of Cattle of about sixteen head, thirty or forty Sheep, and a Dollars, (good money) one half cash, and the bal- more bales of cotton. ance in twelve months

Here is an opportunity for one who wishes to emi- 28th February, 1842. great, to procure land already open and stocked, whereby he will not be subject to delays and drawbacks as those are who have to start on a place unimproved.

Should this meet the eve of any one who wishes to remove to Alabama, I am sure he would do well to make enquiry of

LINCOLN CLARK. Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 30, 1842. 72...4w

ted to come and take the properity and bring my THOMAS K. CURETON. so by law.

Cureton's Store, S. C., Aug. 15, 1842. 76...tls:J

#### **Caution**!

THE public are cautioned against trading for L two notes of hand given by the subscriber to Thomas McGee, of Lincoln county. One is for two hundred dollars, due the 25th of December next, and dated the 7th of February, 1842; the other is for seventy-five, dollars, due in June, 1843, dated as THE GRAVE OF A FRIEND AND OF AF. the first. As the property for which said notes were given has proved unsound, I do not intend to pay them, unless forced to do so by law.

RICHARD RANKIN. Lincoln county, July 26, 1842. 73...5w MISCELLANY.

#### From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette

## FECTION.

Our horse Rolla, whose long silken tail just es-

HE Subscriber wishing to sell a part of his years of age, round full face, smooth forehead, thick In one of these jaunts a few months since, pass-lands, now offers for sale a valuable Tract of lips, and flat nose, five feet 7 or 8 inches high, with ing along Turner's lane, we saw the northern gate a scar on the fore finger of the left hand, made, he of the Cemetery open, and as we, (both Rolla and ourself) were in a contemplative mood, (horses never ruminate,) we turned into the city of the dead, to see what there was for reflection in all that wide abode where, within a few years, marble columns, broken shafts, simple enclosures. and modest headstones, have sprung up, as if one half the world living, were expressing its gratitude to the other half dead.

> Passing leisurely along one of the smooth aven ues of the place, gazing at this inscription, an adwill be added as the business may require. The might contain us and ours, we saw leaning over a Utility was built in Wilmington in 1841, and draws newly sodded grave, a female form. It was imposwhen empty but 19 inches water. She carries 500 sible, we thought, to pass without disturbing, or to Bales of Cotton and draws then but little over three pause without an appearance of improper curiosity. teet. We therefore turned back, and urged Rolla, (we

Country merchants who may wish to get their never spur nor strike the beast,) towards another place of egress; and as we passed out of the gate, when the River is generally low, will find it to their we saw the face of the young woman moistened advantage to patronize this. Several forwarding with tears, but not disturbed with excessive grief. A mournful reminiscence appeared to hang upon her brow, but there was, beneath a ray of hope, that seemed to create a rainboy beauty on the sorrowness will be done principally by towing lighters token above. We could not understand the expresstract is an even section, being a mile square, and which will insure a passage while there is two feet ion. The solitude of the visit seemed to forbid the thought that a widow, a nother, or a sister, was Agents. mourning there; and the tranquility of the features was against the supposition that blighted love had come to offer itself at the grave of the fallen one. That which would, under such circumstances, have

This is to all whom it may concern-we, the un- dictated solitude, would, it that solitude, have promoted overpowering grief Busy as we were with Marsh, junior, shipwrights of the above named ci- suppositions to solve the mystery, we scarcely entertained a hope that we slould arrive at any just

Shortly after one of the ecent violent rains, we Steam Boat Utility, are of unanimous opinion that turned again into the burying place, and our attenthe said Steam Boat Utility is in every respect sui- tion was arrested by the effects of the storm upon a young woman leaning. Thi neat solding had been did you first learn? what language did you speak torn away, and the injury wis so recent, that the re-

paused then to read the record upon the head stone. It was a simple statement, that William-had died at the age of twenty three; ind the esteem of a few associates-for he was withat relatives-had made his burial honorable, and aded to the statement of

1842 1742. Man tally-ho; Miss niano Wife silk and satin: paper bore also the name of both the giver and the receiver of these articles. We noticed the latter, and made a minute of it in eir pocket book. Then netted. Boy Greek and Latin; And you'll all be Gazetted. WILLIAM CLEMMONS. deepening the hole in the rave to a considerable 66 1wf3m extent, we deposited the aper, the hair, and the jewelry, and then filled in the earth so that the new sodding should safely coverall beneath. It was not until within t few days that we ob- Pat, " I am digging out the earth and leaving the on your departure give the children a dollar a piece tained a solution of the mysery of the female's visit, I hole.

#### POMPONIOUS ATTICUS.

cently occurred in one of our courts of justice, be- from the top, and the upper part of the interior is tween the judge and a Dutch witness all the way also to be smooth-hammered, all of which will ocfrom Rotterdam.

Jndge. "What is your native language ?" Witness. "I pe no native : I's a Doochman." Judge. "What is your mother tongue." Witness. "O, fader say she pe all tongue." Judge. In an irritable tone-" What language in the cradle ?"

Witness. "I tid not speak no language in te was a general laugh in which the judge, jury and and audience joined. The witness was interrogated no further about his native language.

FARMERS IN

dier well, and dismis

The editor of the Rutland Herald, having r ceived a double number of the Boston Notion, w a "please notice," thus pithily and sponds to the request :

"No need of such a request, for possible to fail of noticing it. ticed that it made a great bundle i opened it and noticed it-spread folded and noticed it-noticed that it ditties and long varns were contained that it would take eight days to a noticed that we felt little inclination to try it-no. ticed that it would be labor poorly paid to any one who did-noticed that twenty-five thousand of them would take up an unwarrantable portion of the mailbag, and that it would cost government a great deal more to carry them than it would get for it-and lastly, noticed the propriety of the post-master-general's proposition to equalize the postage on newspa-

#### BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

We learn from the Boston Daily Advertiser that of the Monument, and at half past six, it was laid in cement, and a national salute announced that the Monument was finished.

The corner stone of the Monument was laid June 17, 1825. in presence of Gen. Lafayette, and a great concourse of citizens, among whom were a large number who had shared in the dangers and more than half of which period the work was entirely suspended.

The following is from the Bunker Hill Aurora: The structure, we may now say, is completed, alblocks have been left, to enable the builders to adjust their machienery, which are now to be supplied. The outside of the work will also undergo the A Rich Scene.-The following rich scene re- finishing operation, as the staging is lowered down cupy the principle part of the present season.

We understand that for a short time, arrangements will be made so that persons may ascend to the top of the structure, and apparatus is soon to be prepared by which persons may be conveyed up and down inside the cone, by steam !

Mr. Battle, of the Caddo Gazette, battles manfully. He has won upon our good opinion mightily, cradle at all, I only cried in Dooch." Then there for he is evidently a man of wit and talent. He gives some advice to candidates for office, which may answer very well for people in this region;

"When you get in a house, make yourself per-fectly 'at home.' Tell the 'old man' that he has a better crop than most of his neighbors. Flatter the madam-extol her butter-inquire into the process by which she makes such exquisite butterbring in in your saddle blanket, spread it on the floor and lie down on it,--get the children around you, and it might be more gratifying to them, sweet litle souls, to get on you-give them your watch to play with, and if they happen to break it (which in all probability they will do) laugh until you split your who was digging in his garden, "are you digging, sides,—kiss the baby, and then if you happen to out a hole in that there onion bed ?" " No," sayed have a clean 'wipe ' about you, wipe its nose; and sides,-kiss the baby, and then if you happen to to buy candy."

dersigned, William Bird, Joseph Addison, and James conclusions.

B. BRYAN & BRO.,

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28, 1842.

table and strong enough to navigate any River or grave the very one over which we had seen the stock of Hogs. I offer the whole for two thousand Rivers, and capable of carrying five hundred or

To which we have fixed our names and seals this quisite repairs could not have been applied. We

mer's Gazette, Cheraw, for payment.

W. BIRD, [Seal.] JOS. ADDISON, [Seal.]

JAS. MARSH, Jr. [Seal.] Charlesten, Feb. 28, 1842.

his name and age a record of their esteem for his I do hereby certify that I was Pilot on board the Steam Boat Utility, and that the said boat was ex- social virtues, and their hopes of his future happiposed to a heavy sea during the passage between ness. A small piece of papa was protruding from Man to the plough; Wilmington and Charleston without receiving any the earth. We drew it out. It was a roll, contain. Wife to the cow damage. I do also certify that she did not work or | ing a lock of hair and one o two ornaments. The Girl to the yarn; show any signs of weakness, and that she was not pumped out during the time I was on board of her. June 6, 1842. The " Charlotte Journal " and Jeffersonian, Salisbury Watchman and Fayetteville Observer, will each insert the above once a month for three months, and forward their accounts to the office of the Far-

A ND committed to the Jail of this county, on the country, as often as it is country of September last, a Negro man, about 20 able for one to ride alone.

Taken Up,

says, by a cutting knife. The owner is requested to come forward, prove proporty, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law T. N. ALEXANDER, Sheriff. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 19, 1841.

NEW STEAM-BOAT LINE.

Steam Boat Line has been formed in connec-

A tion with the new Steam Boat "Utility," and a

Goods up in the Summer and early in the Fall

Merchants and other residents of Cheraw and oth-

er places are interested, and feel confident that they

can hold out such inducements to the back country

as will be beneficial to all concerned. The busi-

From the Transcript, (Charleston) of March 3d.

water in the channel.

**JOB PRINTING.** 

W E are prepared at this Office with a handsome supply of Fancy Type, to execute all kinds o

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in a very superior style, and a short notice. Ordes will be thankfully received. Jeffersonian Office, Charlotte, Mh 9, 1841.