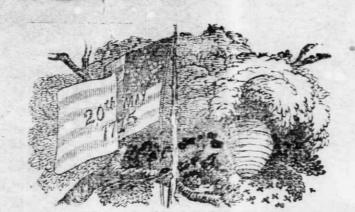
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Tr Letters to the Editor unless containing money in sum of Five Dellars or over, must come free of postage, or the amount paid at the office here will be charged to the writer, re, Dr. P. C. Caldwell, in all difficult cases, with in every instance, and collected as other accounts.

Dr. James D. Smith,

AVING located himself at the store of W. D. Winchester, Esq., in Union county, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the neighborhood and surrounding country. His charges in all cases shall be consistent with the depressed state of the times. May 30, 1843.



together with a large stock of GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HARD WARE and CUTLERY, all of which will be offered to cash customers on terms most favorable. A cash customers on for each is currently solicited. A cash solicited to cash customers on as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Dr. as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Dr. lamps G. Porter, deceased, all persons having claims for each is curnestly solicited.

Charlotte, June 5, 1843. Ja Journal insert Twice.

W. W. DLMS. J. L. MARTIN.

Worthy of

Public Attention.

SHERRILL'S FORD FOR SALE

FITHE subscriber wishing to remove to the West, FITHE undersigned has appointed Maj. ZENAS A. now offers for sale two valuable plantations, lying on the Catawba river in Cutawba county, N. alheirs of the estate of the late Samuel B. McComb. C, within a quarter of a mile of Sherrill's Ford - Persons owing said estate will please make settle-One plantation, (the home place,) contains up- ment with Maj. Grier, and those having claims

Between S0 and 190 acres of which is first rate bottout land on the river. The whole plantation is now in a high state of improvement, has on it a fine newly finished dwelling house, kitchen, brick smokehouse, and all out-buildings necessary for convenfence and comfort on such a farm. The plantation swell watered, and embraces a large body of excellent meadow land well improved, and the situation is as healthy as any portion of the mountain country of the State. The other plantation contains about

268 Acres,

Lying one mile from the home place, on the Iredell side of the Catawba river, of which about 109 acres is river bottom land unsurpassed by any similar land on the Catawba for richness of soil and beauty of location. On this tract, also, is a large body of excellent meadow land, comfortable buildings and good springs of water.

The plantations will be sold together or separate ly. Persons desirous of purchasing valuable lands. would do well to call and see the above, as the sub scriber is determined to sell. Terms will be made easy to purchasers.

June 13, 1843. The Raleigh Standard will insert the above 3 weeks, and send the account for payment to A. Sherrill, at Tomer's Store, Iredell county, N. C.







Charlotte, North Carolina.

HE subscriber having purchased Mr. Timothy 1 R. Hughes' interest in the above Establishment, tenders his services to the Travelling Public. Having for several years been engaged in keeping Private Entertainment at Mount Mourne in Iredell Benj. H. Massey & others. \ ty-Feb. Term, 1843. county, he indulges the hope that he has experience enough in the duties of his business to endeaver to render comfortable all who may bestow upon his Massey, Henry M. Cook, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Sa-House their patronage.

His TABLE shall always be well and plentifully supplied with every thing the country affords, to fendants in this case, residing without the limits of please and satisfy the palate even of an epicure.

His BAR will be found furnished with a choice four weeks, in the Jeffersonian, published in Char-

His STABLES shall be constantly attended by faithful and attentive hostlers and supplied with N. B. The Stage Office is kept a the Manaion confesso, and be heard exparte, as to them.

HIBAM T. SLOAN.

Charlotte, Jan. 31, 1843. 98::::£m.

\$20 Reward. STILL continues the practice of medicine in Charlotte, and will give careful RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the first Tuesday in August last, a nagro man, named attention to all cases confided to his skill. His office is No. 6. White Row of the STARLING. Said negro is dark complected, about Mansion House. His charges, as here-21 years old, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and a very tofore, shall be moderate. stout fellow. I expect said negro is loitering in the neighborhood of Mason's Ferry on the Catawba river. I will give the above reward for the apprehension of Starling and his delivery to his owner, or for his confinement so that he can be recovered.

AVING located himself at the store of Messrs

Grier & Houston, in Providence Settlement,

still; and his charges shall be regulated by the pe-

cuniary state of the times. He will at all times have

the firm of Caldwell & Harris, and respectfully ten-

der their professional services to the citizens of this

village and the surrounding country. They return

their grateful thanks for the very liberal patronage

bestowed upon them during their long practice in

Law Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified at the April

Sessions of Mecklenburg County court, 1843,

RICHD. PEOPLES, 5

Notice.

GRIER, his attorney in fact, for managing the

against the same, must present them to him accord-

ing to law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their

SITUATED ON MAIN ST., ONE SQUARE

SOUTH of the COURTHOUSE.

THE SUBSCRIBER,

AVING leased the CHALOTTE HOTEL,

opened it as a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

The House and enclosures have been newly and

thoroughly repaired expressly for the use of the

Table supplied with the best that can be afforded

by a bountiful country; a Bar of choice Liquors;

travellers and others. To the travelling public he

State of North Carolina.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

rah and William Massey, G. L. Massey, Benjamin

S. Massey, L. H. Massey, and H. S. Massey, De-

this State. It was ordered, that publication be made

and answer at our next Court of Equity to be hold-

By Order.

en for Mecklenburg county, at Charlotte, on the 4th

ALEXANDER ROBERTSON.

I Original Bill in Equi-

D. R. DUNLAP, C. M. E.

of the Courthouse.

Rooms when desired.

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 25, 1842.

lotte, that, unless the said defen

Charlotte, May 23rd, 1843.

formerly kept by Dr. Joshua D. Boyd, and

CYRUS JOHNSON, Executors.

MATTHEW B. McCOMB,

Executor of S. B. McComb.

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in bar of their recovery.

April 25, 1843.

recovery.

PARTNERSHIP

DRS. P. C. CALDWELL and THO-

MAS HARRIS, have formed a copart

nership in the practice of medicine under

the benefit of the advice and assistance of his broth-

out additional charge to patients.

April 11, 1813.

WILLIAM McCLURE. written life of that eminent Statesman and pa-York Dist., S. C., June 20, 1843. triot, the Hon. John C. Calhoun, can be gratified. by calling at the Store of C. E. Moss & Co., in

> FIFE subscriber, having made arrangements with a gentleman residing in the city of Washington, who for the last ten years has been engaged in the examination of claims for Revoluary services in the Pension office, is fully prepared to prosecute successfully all claims for Revolutionary services, porvided for under the following named acts of Congress, viz: An act providing for officers and privates who were entitled to land for Revolutianary services, and who have not yet obtained it, or when such officers or privates have died, their heirs are provided for; -also providing for officers and privates of the last war, who were entitled to Bounty Land, and who have not yet obtained it.—
> An act granting halt pay to widows or orphans where their husbands and fathers were soldiers of

REVOLUTIOARY CLAIMS.

Those widows who applied under the act of July 7th, 1838, and obtained pensions for five years from the 4th of March, 1836, are now entitled under the act of March 3d, 1843, to draw a pension at the same rate for and during the further term of one year, from the 4th of March, 1843.

WM. F. DAVIDSON. Charlotte, N. C., June 20, 1843.

\$25 REWARD.



RANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Charlotte, N. C., on the 7th ult, a negro man named Napoleon. Said boy is a very bright mulatto, about 25 years old, bear sa down-cast, suspicious countenance, and has

straight black hair. He is a shoemaker by trade, has his shoemaker's tools with him, and is very fond of spirits. He wore, when he left, a smoothe oil-cloth blue broad-cloth coat, drab cloth pantaloons, and boots. He will no doubt try to pass as a free REEN W. CALDWELL has resumed the white man, and journeyman shoemaker, and possipractice of law, and will regularly attend the bly is endeavoring to make his way to a non-slaveholding State. Napoleon was formerly owned by the surrounding counties. Business confided to his management will be promptly attended to.

will give a remark apoleon, a taken in this county and delivered to me, or TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, if taken up out of this county and confined in jail so that I get him again. LEROY SPRINGS.

Charlotte, N. C., April 4th, 1843.

James G. Porter, deceased, all persons having claims The Charlotte Journal, Knoxville Argus, and or demands against said estate, are hereby notified Raleigh Register will insert the above 3 weeks and to present them legally authenticated within the forward the account to the subscriber. time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead

The beautiful thoro'-bred Horse OSCEOLA,



WILL stand the present season. (sickness, accidents, high waters, and public days excepted,) every

otte, and every Friday and Saturday at the subscriber's stable in Cabarrus county. The season saw that the rugged pathway of life's pilgrimage commenced on the 15th instant and will end on the would need just such a being to lighten its unceas-15th June next. He will stand at \$10 the season \$15 the insurance. There must be a contract made the first visit, or they will be charged by the season. Every person entering for the insurance of a mare, and refuses or fails to bring her regularly during the season, or until he obtains the consent of the assistance he would often sink under an accumula subscriber, or should dispose of the mare before she ted weight of sorrow. Like an Angel of mercy be liable for the insurance price. Every necessary attention will be paid to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liabilities for either. Mares sent from distance to the stable of the subscriber, will be fed upon grain at 25 cents per day, pasture gratis, and colored servants gratis.

reference to my handbills and to the American Turi fluence of female sympathy and counsel. But there Register. Persons wishing to see the Horse, can are those who, when overtaken by the chill blasts do so by calling on Col. Sloan, my agent in Char- of adversity, have found and appreciated the solace more recently by Maj. Joseph Smith, announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has re-MARTIN PHIFER.

March 21, 1843.

THE SPECTATOR.

subscriber. Intending to devote his whole time and attention to his House, the undersigned will spare ington, D. C., the Spectator weekly. It will be de- their losses, and surrounded them again with more no pains to render comfortable all who may give him a call. It will be his constant endeavor to keep a and will adopt for its motto the words of the Hon. JOHN C. CALHOUN-"Free Trade; Low Duties; No Debt; Separation from Banks; Economy cat Rooms and clean Beds, polite and attentive Retrenchment; and strict adherence to the Constitu-Servants, and experienced Hostler and such accomodations at his Stables as will not be overlooked by tion;" and will bear aloft his truly Democratic bannet. It will also strongly advocate the limitation of the tenure of the Presidentail office to one term-not would say, call and test the accomodations at the only in justice to the distinguished public men of Charlotte Hotel. His charges shall be moderate, to the nation, but as more consonant to the genius of most in every work of heaven-born benevolence. it the embarrassed state of the times. The Charlotte Hotel is on main street, just one square South our Republican institutions, and more conducive to Families accommodated with private dining

As the most direct and affective mode of securing the permanent ascendency of these cardinal principles, the Spectator will zealously urge upon the country the claims of the distinguished Southern Statesman for the Presidency. In doing this it will not be unmindful of the integrity and safety of the Rupublican Party, and will manifest a proper regard for the pretensions of the prominent individuals who have been named for this high trust, and are identified with the advancement of these principles. The Spectator will be edited by one of the ablest and most SAMUEL B. MASSEY and wife Mary, Henry R. Massey, Thomas K. Cureton, Benjamin H. experienced political writers of the day.

for a single copy.

Five Dollars per annum for two copies. five Twelve

Monday in August next, the bill will be taken pro

Washington, D. C., March 13, 1843.

POBTRT

YES, SHE IS EVER WITH ME. ET H. W. LONGFELLOW.

Visions of fame! that once did visit me, Making night glorious with your smile, where are ye? Oh, who shall give me, now that ye are gone, Juices of those immortal plants that blow Upon Olympus, making us immortal! Or teach me where that wondrous mandrake grows, Whose magic root, torn from the earth with groans, At midnight hour can scare the fiends away, And make the mind prolific in its fancies? I have the wish, but want the will to act! Souls of great men departed! ye whose words Have come to light from the swift river of time. Like Roman swords found in the Taugus' bed. Where is the strength to wield the arms ye bore? From the barred visor of antiquity Reflected shines the eternal light of truth As from a mirror. All the means of action-The shapeless masses—the materials— Lie every where about us. What we need Is the celestial fire to change the flint Into transparent crystal, bright and clear. That fire is genius! The peasant sits At evening in his smoky cot, and draws, With charcoal, uncouth fingers on the wall; The son of genius comes, foot-sore with travel, And begs a shelter from the inclement night; -He takes the charcoal from the peasant's hand, And by the magic of his touch at once Transfigured, all its hidden virtues shine, And in the eyes of the astonished clown It gleans a diamond! Even thus transform'd Rude popular traditions and old tales Shine as immortal poems at the touch Of some poor houseless, homeless, wandering bard, Who had but a night's lodging for his pains. O, there are brighter dreams than those of fame, Which are the dreams of love! Out of the heart Rises the bright ideal of these dreams, As from some woodland fount a spirit rises And sinks again into its silent deeps Ere the enamor'd knight can touch her robe! "Tis the ideal that the soul or man, Like the enamor'd knight beside the fountain, Waits for, upon the margin of life's stream! Wai to behold her rise from the dark waters, Clad in mortal shape! Alas! how many . Must wait in vain. The stream flows evermore,

Sweet sleep, and all the flowers that bloom at night With balmy lips breathe in her ears my name.

But from its silent deeps no spirit rises!

Have found the bright ideal of my dreams.

The pressure of her hand! God's benison

Her gentle breathing! On my breast can feel

Yes! she is ever with me. I can feel,

Here, as I sit at midnight and alone,

Yet I, born under a propitious star,

MISCELLANY.

"It is not good for Man to be Alone." - The truth of this divine sentiment has been attested through all the many ages, which have succeeded its first promulgation. In every aspect in which woman's influence may be regarded, it appears inexpressibly kind and powerful. Man is styled "Lord of the Creation," but how desolate would be his reign if unattended by the smiles of woman. Take away from life the adjudging power of her gentle kindness, and the world would be a scene of Tuesday and Wednesday at Char. almost unbroken gloom. He who formed her afectionate spirit, "knew what was in man," and ing toil. She was taken from man, and by a mysterious affinity, she cleaves to him in all the various circumstances of his earthly allotment. She was most fitly called his "help-meet;" for without her is ascertained to be with foal, shall in every instance she is ever found near him, to heighten his joys and assuage his griefs. There is scarcely a relation she sustains in life, in which her sympathy and, of tentimes, her indomitable energy are not felt in sweet and upholding power. And yet it is sometimes the case that man, through mistaken notions OSCEOLA is thorough-bred, as may be seen by of superiority, holds himself aloof from the kind inderived from the warm affection of woman. Husbands whose fortunes were swept away by

unforseen circumstances, have settled down in gloomy despair, until aroused by the persevreing energy of The subscriber will continue to publish at Wash- affectionate wives, to efforts which have retrieved of woman in all her valied relation, cannot be told. has been referred to a Council of State. It pervades the whole frame work of society, and contributes much to the maintenance of all that is pure and lovely in this world of selfishness and sin. She who was "last at the Cross, and first at the Sestrong in attachment to virtuous principle, and forethe heart-in mind also, she ranks high in point of get married as fast and soon as possible. influence. As an intellectual being, she has left Being married once is only a beginning of matr. ing, with skilful hands, those chords, whose vibra-tions are gentle, yet influential throughout the entire. The peasantry do not consider any number of with the subscription.

All communications must be addressed to the subscriber:

JOHN HEART.

Washington, D. C., March 13, 1843.

Innuence in the form of a sanchied intradict evade the suspicion of the Turkish governors, they are a subscription of the suspicion of the remark, that "poor and practical illustration of the remark, that "poor and in the turnult of etrictly public."

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and yet from her retired sphere of action, she sends forth influences which adorn and bless our world, How full of truth is the sentiment-" It is not good for Man to be aloue." - Saturday Courier.

LOUIS PHILIPPE.

The history of this distinguished man almost exceeds the wanderings of romance. In 1809 he went to Sicily, on a visit to the court. Leopold, the king's second son, had entertained the idea of being chosen head of the Spanish nation, in the absence of their king; and he sailed with the Duke for Gibraltar, but the Governor, justly conceiving that a Sicilian prince was not the proper head for a free insurrection, refused to suffer the royal adventurer

to land, and the design perished on the spot. On his return to England he found his sister there, and they sailed together to meet their mother, who had escaped from Spain, and the French army, to Port Mahon. With them he returned to Sicily, where he married a daughter of the king, Ferdinand IV., 1809. He now remained four years in Sicily, in the midst of hazard and insurrection. In 1810, the Spaniards offered him a military commad in Catalonia; but when he arrived there, he found that no command was provided; the English general probably thinking that the Duke's presence might be some impediment to more national objects. He was even refused admission at Cadiz, and again

returned to Sicily. On the Bourbon restoration he came to Paris, and was made colonel-general of hussars. On Napoleon's landing, in March, 1815, the Duke went to Lyons, to act with the Count d'Artois; but the troops revolted, and he returned to Paris He was then sent to command in the north, but there, too, the troops revolted—he instantly made his decision, gave up the command to Mortier, and honorably followed the king on his way into Belgium. In 1816, he returned with his family from England, and resided in a state of cool distance with the court, but usefully employing his vast and accumulating revenue, and wisely and gracefully patronizing

public works and literature. The story of the celebrated days of July is not now to be detailed. On the 29th the tri-colored flag was replaced on the Tuilleries-on the 31st the king abdicated, and on the 17th of August he arrived in England. On the 7th of August, the Duke of Orleans had been declared monarch, by the Chamber of Deputies, by the style of "Louis Pailippe the First, king of the French." To this splendid elevation has reached one of the most perilous, deversified, and manly courses of life that history records. Every man who loves personal honor, filial duty, and patriotic wisdom, will be in favor of this elevation; and all will indulge the hope that close of his vicissaudes, and that ao cloud may darken the brightness of his proud and unfortunate day."

THE PRESS IN DENMARK. - Torturing an Editor. - Frankfort, May 6 .- A transaction scarcely credible has recently taken place at Copenhagen. The ancient Danish laws for regulating criminal processess authorise the judge, when there are strong presumptions against the accused, to inflict different kinds of torture are still retained in the laws: 1. Lashes on the naked back with a scourge having either knots or pieces of lead at its ends. 2. Solitary imprisonment in a dark dungeon for three days, and bread and water. On every fourth day the accused is placed in a cell into which the light is admitted, and then he receives the food commonly allowed to prisoners. Hitherto no Danish examining judge had put in practice these laws of constraint against journalists, or for any offences of the press. This unheard of proceeding has been reserved for the present time. Herr Hansen, editor of the daily paper called Fuedrenelnder, which is published in Copenhagan, inserted in August last, an article on the debt of the country. Two censors had allowed this article to pass, and it was quite forgotten by the public.

However, at the beginning of the last month the Danish Chancery ordered a prosecution. Hansen was brought before Judge Gudenroth, who ordered him to explain the meaing of the article. The editor replied that he did not recollect the circumstances which were then passing in his mind. The Judge insisted upon explanations, and as he did not obtain them, he ordered the unfortunate journalist to the dungeon and bread and water. After being 48 hours in prison, he was attacked by violent colic and vomiting. He then wrote to the judge that he would give any explanation that might he required of him, on condition that his protest against the proceedings should be entered upon the minutes of his examination. This was agreed to, and after an examination, which turned upon matters quite insignificant, he was at liberty. The unfortunate man voted to the spread of true Democratic principles than former prosperity. But the entire influence has addressed a remonstrance to the King, which

> EARLY MARRIAGES IN EGYPT. Mr. Cooley, in noticing the customs of the pre-

sent race of Egyptians, says: - " It in singular how pulchre" still continues the same ardent being, very young the Egyptian peasants marry. Nine or ten years for girls, and twelve or fifteen years for boys, is considerd a marriageable age. Both sexes But she not only shines conspicuously in qualities of have so little objection to the conjugal state, that they

the deep impress of her power on the minds of monial connexon in Egypt. Three or four wives countless thousands. The works of "Hannah a-piece among the peasants is the most common Moore," and those of a kindred nature from other thing in the world. In addition to which, there are pens, have disseminated far and wide the most ex- almost constant and continual changes. Old wives : alted and ennobling principles. And in later times are being divorced, and new ones are taking their in our country, the poetic effusions of a "Sigour- places; so that the matrimonial ceremony, in some ney," an "Embury," and many others, have reach- of its various forms, is almost continually passing beed the tenderest susceptibilities of our nature, touch- fore their eyes, and intermingle, as it were, with

The terms are three dollars per year, in advance range of reflecting mind. It is not too much to wives an incumbrance; all of them being expected to say, that in a peculiar style of literature, emnana- work. An Egyptian, therefore, who has four good tions from the mind of woman have in some res- hearty wives, is looked upon as a man, as the Engcopy, and forwarding the amount of subscription in pects moulded national character, and seldom, if ev- lise say, " well to do in the world;" -or, as others advance, will receive them on the following terms er, in other forms than those of great and abiding would expess themselves, "in a very flourishing excellence. While infidelity has attempted to scal condition. These are blessings, I suppose, which ter through society its arrows, firebands, and death, those who find it hard to support one, would hardly has been met and successfully resisted by woman's wish to enjoy; still, the fellahs of the Nile think No paper will be sent without a remittance of the influence in the form of a sanctified literature otherwise; and if they can keep out of the army, and