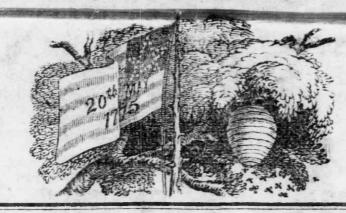
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MAS I ARRIS, have formed a copartof Caldwe & Harris, and respectfully tender their profession d services to the citizens of this village and the smounding country. They return their grateful than s for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon them during their long practice in this community, ar I hope, by prompt and untiring attention to practice in all the branches of their profession, to merit and occive a continuance of the pub-| Charlotte, May 16-12r

FETHE undersigned has appointed Maj. ZENAS A. officers of the estat of the late Samuel B. McComb-Persons owing sa I estate will please make settle ment with Maj. Crier, and those having claims against the same, just present them to him according to law, or this otice will be plead in bar of their

MATTHEW B. McCOMB, xecutor of S. B. McComb.

The mis Trotter

WOULD inform the public that he has archased of S. P. Alexander his Stock of Goods consisting of Watches, and Jewelry. and being determined to give the business his per-

sonal and exclusive attention, will endeavor to give satisfaction in the epairing of Watches and Jewelry, and all work warranted. Charlotte, July ., 1843.

Stray Cattle.

TRAYED from the subscriber about two months since in the County of Cabarrus, two den colored mile! COWS and a spotted (red and white) steer. The cows have no ear marks, but the steer has a slit in he right car. Any information as the whereahous of these Cattle, given at the Of fice of the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, or to James !or Caba rus county, will be thankfully re-JOSEPH CATHEY.

Pocl et-book Stolen.

20 Reward.

the night of the 25th inst., while encamped on main toud four miles north of Charlotte, on stole from his pocket while a sleep, the of money, (the kind of bills not recollected) and some mong t em, two notes on H. T. Sloan, one Kennedy to about \$65, all of recent date, blic are equitioned not to trade for any of said and papers and I will give a Reward of \$20 r the recovery c'the Pocket-Book and papers, with or sufficent to apprehend and convict the formation may be given to the editor of the

ELIAS TURNER.

has rather a down-cast look when spoken was well dressed when he left. Also, EM-ILY, a black gir went with Lyttleton. Emily is a endea or to get to Ohio, or Illinois, or some other free hate, and probably after they reach N. C., will travel in day-light. Fifty dolbe giver for Lyttleton and ten dollars for Emily, if taken to and lodged in Jail, so that we MARGARET HAGINS,

JOSEPH HAGINS.

SID Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on there again. I 'ill give five dollars for said boy's Charlotte, 27th /ugust, 1843.

ton shirt, and bea -headed. He was raised in the neigh fightin' like mad, an' thin-but meself disrememborhood of Cher. w, S. C., and may endeavor to get bers all the rest of it, yer hanner." if taken out of it, and secured so that I get him again. ply the hiatus occasioned by Mrs. Donovan's want newspaper without finding something I should have the most fruitful in good or evil. They are gaps ficent structure is not to exceed \$400,000. A. A. KENNEDY.



Walk with the Lord at morn. When every scene is fair. While opening buds and thoughts adorn, And fragrance fills the air; Before the rosy dawn awake. And in thy being's pride, Thy first young blash of beauty make,

Walk with the Lord of noon, When fervid suns are high, And Pleasure with her treacherous boon Allureth Manhood's eye; Then, with a diamond shield of prayer, Thy soul's oppressors meet, And crush the thorn of sin and care That binds the pilgrim's feet.

Omnipotence thy guide.

Walk with the Lord at eve, When twilight dews descend, And nature seems a shroud to weave, As for some smitten friend; While slow the moments glide. On mournful wing away. Press closer, closer, to His side,

For he shall be our stay. Even shouldst thou linger still Till midnight spreads its pall, And age iaments with bosom chill, Its buried early life all, Thy withered eves a signal bright, Beyond the grave shall see. For ne who maketh darkness light, Thy God shall walk with thee.

MORAL COSMETICS. Ye, who would save your features florid, Little limbs, bright eyes, unwrinkled forehead, From age's devastation horrid,

'Twill make in climates, cold or torrid,

Avoid, in youth, luxurious diet; Restrain the passions' lawles riot Devoted to domestic quiet, Be wisely gay; So shall ye, spite of age's fiat,

Resist decay. Seek not in Mammon's worship pleasure But find your richest dearest treasure, In books, friends, music, polished leisure; The mind, not sense, Make the sole scale by which ye measure

Your opulence. This is the solace—this the science, Life's purest, sweetest, best appliance, That disappoints not man's reliance, Whate'er his state:

But challenges, with calm defiance, Time, fortune, fate. [New Monthly Magazine for May.

"Play on! play on! I am with you there, In the midst of your weary ring; I can teel the thrill of the daring jump, And the rush of the breathless swing; I hide with you in the fragrant hav, And whoop the smothered call,

CHILDREN PLAYING.

And my feet slip up on the seedy floor, And I care not for the fail.

MISCELLANY.

AN IRISH "SKIRMISH."

disposed of at the same time. Each of the parties versed by a broad river. In such cases, the bushdisfigurement of the "human face divine."

an' the like, an' saisonin' the discourse wid a dhrop without actual experience. of comfort, and the pitaties boillin' for me husband's , where'ud I get it; an' be the same token, l' ses I, of our own has not unworthily imitated: "mevelf'ud be obleeged to ye if ye'd pay me the fippence ye owe me, ses I, "an owld debt's betther nor an old grudge anny day," ses I, when up he the 5th inst., a negro boy named PE- jumps an' med no more to do but hot me a cruel TIR. Said boy is about 14 years old, poulthouge between me two eyes that sent me sprawdai complected, stoutly built, with lin on the flure; and then me husband kem in, an' he vy eye-brows. He went off in his then I screeched "murther" for the bare life of me, shirt sleeves with woolien pantaloons and heavy cot- an' thin the nebors kem in, an' thin they all began

26...r far as it went:

"An' whin Pat Early," continued Mrs. Nowlan, a regular skrimmage amongst us all, an-'

"Troth its meself as did that same, yer worschip, said Mrs. Donovan smiling, "an' why shouldn't 1? "An' didn't you pelt me with the boilin' praties? asked Mr. Early, 'an thin didn't you whack me on the pot and sind me clane over the bannisthers? Come now, ye's on yer blessed oath, Nelly Nowlan?" "Faith I did," returned Nelly, "an' divle a lie I'll tell about it.

"An' didn't you heave the kittle of boilin wather at Tim Callaghan, an' the three-legged stool that respect. He drew up his heavy charger a few spirits? hot him in the mouth an' med him swally all his paces from where my informant stood, and was im-

"E thin, may the divle dhrive ye to Limerick for that same!" shouted a voice from the body of the court, the possessor of which voice was instantly ejected.

Mrs. Nowland went on to say, in her own way that the fight became general, that pots, kettles, and crockery flew about, and that, eventually, the whole of the belligerents rolled down stairs from the top boys, good bye."--Baltimore Republican. to the bottom, where they lay kicking, fighting, and biting each other for some minutes, until some more peaceful neighbors came in and separated

Several other witnesses were examined on behalf of the complainant, who as usual, swore stoutly for

Mr. Early, in his defence, declared that it was the Donovans that commenced the skrimmage, and that he had been "blisther'd an' scalded, and kilt entirely by the boilin' hot putaties," and that he was the harmlessest, civilest, and quietest crathure on the face of this blessed airth;" and called several witnesses, who, however, in their zeal proved too much, and therefore added to, rather than diminished the force of the complainant's testimony. .

The magistrate endeavored to extract from the witness some idea of the real origin of the affair, was sure to be a fight.

The case against Mrs. Donovan's husband was

The Magistrate-Well, Mr. Early, it is proved that you committed a brutal and upprovoked assault on Mrs. Donovan. The wonder to me is that you

"Yerrah, yer hanner," exclaimed Mr. Early, is it me to pay twinty shillings? Ye might as well ded to love one another, are we not?" ask the Hill ov Howth to dance a hornpipe!"

The Magistrate—Then you go to prison for a

"Throth, it's meself," said Mr. Donovan smiling obleeged to yer hanner for seein' justice done be-

The Magistrate—And you, Mr. Donovan, must find good bail to keep the peace for two months, or remain in prison for that time.

"More power an' long life to yer worschip," shouted one of the Early party. "Be dad, that's aigual justice, any how! Dan's own self couldn't have done better!'

For once, the Magistrate's decision appeared to give satisfaction to both sides!!

The Mirage.-Another phenomenon of the de- fear blame more than punishment. sert is the mirage. This is an illusion, producing the most cruel disappointment to those who traverse regarded than the orators." the dry and sandy plains, as it assumes precisely the and to seduce him from his way. Sometimes he community." sees before him a fine lake; but if, in the eagerness of thirst and heat, he hastens toward it, the margin seems to retire, so that the surface of the water, as he advances becomes narrower, and at last disap-Mrs. Elinor Donovan, a tidy, good looking little pears altogether; but the whole appearance may be o prefer a charge of assault against one Misther the impatient traveller will seem to those who have other et ceteras for dancing are provided-it so Patrick Early, whom she described as "nebor an remained behind, to have reached the margin, to chanced that the one in borrowed plumes affronted husband at the suit of Mr. Early, and both were similitude of green oasis, with its tufted palms, trakens of an Emerald "skrimage," not one of them water; and, in such instances as the first, is streaked like!" being minus a black eye, or some other conspicuous by those numerous shining patches observable on the lakes when viewed from a distance. The best

This phenomenon is very common, even on the bit av dinner whin who should kum in but Masther skirts of the desert, and must have been tolerably girl, of del sate form, about 17 years old, and Pathrick here. "An," sis he, "God save all here," well known to the Hebrews. They called it by o well dissed when she left. They will ses he. "A' ye're wellkim Pathrick," ses I, for I the name serab (the desert water,) which it still get them again. Information may be directed to I, "d'ye think I carry the fourlaved shamrock to me as unreal waters?" And there is every reaabout me," ses I, "that I should have so much mo- son to conclude that Isaiah draws his beautiful metney, an' it only the beginnin' of the week," ses I. aphors from the apparent effects thus exhibited in

"The swan in barren deserts with surprise. Sees lilies spring, and sudden verdure rise; And stars amid the thirsty wilds to hear New falls of water marmuring in his ear. On rifted rocks, the dragons' late abodes, The green reed trembles, and the bulrush nods; Wide sandy valleys, late perplexed with thorn, The spiry fir, and shapely box adorn; And odorous myrtle to the noisome weed."

riving from it instruction and amusement."

The Black Horse.-We were much amused a Moderate Spirit Drinking .-- The followin induring the late war. He states that whilst his re- Towle. The Magistrate-And you took part in it I sup- giment was being formed for battle, and each indiwas that of one of our sturdy Dutch farmers from mong other things he observed: York county, which he proved to be on further in- On one occasion, when Mr. Wesley dined with scious that he was bearing one whose pockets, pat- cried-riotism, and importance was sufficient to command mediately recognized by two ruddy looking young I am obliged to take a little after dinner." "Musha, my boy O," chuckled Mrs. Nowlan, men, who stood near me, and who immediately re-"I don't deny it, an' I hope they sat aisy on his cognized him as their father. The first salutation see. was from the old farmer-" Well, boys, you is dare, I see. Now you is going to fight for your country-dat's right-so did your farther at Yorktown,

> way do mothers more effectually destroy their own But, alas! he trifled with his little drops, un I he influence with children, and injure them, than from actually did become a drunkard, rumed his reputaneglecting to practice decision. The following littion, and at the very time I had the interview with tle fact will illustrate the pernicious influence of this him he was a poor, old miserable backslider, ppa-

A little girl remarked a short time since that beaver hats were quite fashionable, and that she would have one. "Have you forgotten," said I, "that your mother yesterday remarked that the hat you wore last winter is quite neat, and that she did fashion in a little girl?" "Ah, well," replied she, "no matter for that-mother said that our Susan changes her mind."

his heart's holiest feeling had been offered up.

"Ay, Martha; but does thee regard me with that feeling the world calls love?"

greatly feared that my heart was an erring oneand bobbing his head; "it's meself that's greatly I have tried to bestow my love on all; but I may have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting rather more than thy share."

What is the most perfect government? - "That, said Bias, "where the inhabitants are neither too rich nor too poor."

virtue is honored and vice detested.'

"That," said Pittacus, "where dignities are always conferred upon the virtuous, and never the

"But that," said Solon, "where an insult done appearances most calculated to delight the traveller, to the meanest subject, is an insult to the whole

Grumbling.—Three sailors were preparing for a short excursion, when it appeared that one of the trio could not sport appropriate shoes and stockings for such a party. Out of the abundance of the oth-Mrs. Elinor Donovan, a tidy, good looking little pears altogether; but the whole appearance may be dame, but whose natural beauty was sadly obscured again exhibited before him at the same distance as er stockings. When they had reached the place of by a pair of artificial black eyes, appeared in court that at which it was first observed. All this time rendezvous for sailors—the hall where music and first cousin by her great-gran' mother's side." have entered the lake, and to have forded it to the the owner of the shoes he wore. "Come, blast There was a cross warrant against Mrs Donovan's other side. Or again, there may seem to be the fair you!" cried he, "don't you kick my shoes all out on this sandy floor!" "Oh, come, Jack," said the ow- mongst us, have not yet gained much reputer r flaner of the stockings, interposing, "what did you vor; among others, hawks, owls, eagles, and lorks. want to kick up a bloody row and expose him for? was attended by a host of witnesses, and all of them, es or other objects which may be on the margin re- Never you mind what he says, Bill; kick his shoes principals included, exhibited usual unequivocal to- flected in it, but it has something like the ripple of to Madras, and dance in my stockings as long as you

aught that we know to the contrary, might have they sit quite downcast in their temporary dwellings "Yer hanner's worschips," began Mrs. Dono- prepared travellers are unable to resist the force of been from the Devil's Fork on the Arkansas, was when they are brought to market; while the cats van, after devoutly blessing herself, and giving the this illusion, or to believe that which they see to be treading the upper deck of a steamer, with measur-Testament a hearty smack, "Yer hanner, it was on unreal. The cruel mockery of such an appearance ed strides, on which chained to a post, almost in his Tchuesday the last as was, I was sittin' in me own in the midst of these arid steppes, may in some de- path, was an ugly, ill natured cur, who as the man room, conversin' wid Nelly Nowlan about old times, gree be conceived, but not properly appreciated passed, would growl, show his teeth, and snap at him.-"Stranger," says he, at last, when his patience was exhausted, "I should like to own an in- bring upon their carry-pole many dozen o rate, terest in this here dog, and if I didn't shoot my share | which are drawn quite clean; and like pigs in our fo him, d-n my eyes"

She who makes her husband and her children see'd as he'd been havin' a dhrop, an' I thought it bears among the Arabs, who, as well as the Per- happy, says Goldsmith, who reclaims the one from betther to be civil. "An' maybe, Nelly," ses he, sians, often use it by a fine metaphor, to express vice and trains up the other to virtue, is a much 'ye'll be afther lindin' me the loan of a shillin' this disappointed hope. To this one prophet seems to greater character than ladies described in romances, mornin,' ses he, quite coaxing. "Errah, thin," ses allude when he asks, "Wilt thou be altogether un whose occupation is to murder mankind with shafts from the quiver of her eye.

Beautiful Simile. - As the water that flows from "Begor," ses he, "I must have it, Nelly," ses he, the desert, when he foretells the glories of the Mes- a spring, does not congeal in the winter, so "O baderskin," sis I, spaking civil all the while, siah's reign in the glowing language which a poet those sentiments of friendship which flow from the heart, cannot be frozen by adversity.

"I am afraid of the lightning," murmured a pretty woman, during a thunder-storm. "Well feet 6 inches in diameter, and 68 feet high fr m the you may be," sighed a despairing aderer, "when walk to the top of the crochets. In each bittress your heart is steel."

of time; and Young was writing a true, as well as will contain the History and Memorials of the Rea striking line, when he affirmed that—"Sands volution; with a gallery, communicating with each Newspapers. - Dr. Johnson, when in the fulness made the mountain, moments made the year." Of room, for busts and historical paintings. of years and knowledge, said, "I never take up a all the portions of our life, the spare minutes are The estimated cost of the erection of this nag of recollection, and she confirmed her statement as deemed it a loss not to have seen; never without deto the garden.

"when he struck Nelly Donovan an' when her hus- few days since, with hearing the anecdotes of an structive anecdote appears in the Isle of Ian band kum in an' when the nebors kum in, there was old soldier, who was one of the defenders of our city "Temperance Guardian," in a letter from Mr.

When stationed in the Bath circuit, I was i trovidual mind was bent on the importance of the duced into the company of an aged man, when I event about to transpire, an old man, with a remark-understood to have been intimate with Mr. We ley, ably red face, and white hair, came riding up the and once a useful local preacher. We entere inline on a very large black horse. His appearance to conversation about Mr. Wesley's times, whe i, a-

quiry. The horse on which he was mounted was me, after dinner, I prepared a little brandy and was unusually large, heavy and black, and seemed conter. On perceiving this, with an air of surgice he

"What, my brother, what's that? do you c ink

"It is brandy," said I; "my digestion is so bad, "How much do you take?" said he,

"Only about a table spoonful."

"Truely." said he, "that is not much; be one spoonful will soon lose its effect, and then you will and since dat I have earned two of the finest farms take two; from two you will get to a full gas and in York county, which I intend for you; but if you that in like manner, by habituating yourself o it, disgrace yourselves as cowards, don't come home will lose its effect, and then you will take two classto my house any more-for the farms shall not be es, and so on, till, in the end, perhaps you wil beyours-I'll give them both to Kit. Good bye, come a drunkard. O, my brother, take care what

Happy had it been for that man if he had iken "Mother changes her mind."-Perhaps in no the timely warning of his good friend Wes y .rently within a few years of his grave.

ANECDOTE OF CHARLES LAMB

Charles Lamb was at one part of his life or lered to the sea-side for the benefit of bathing; b t not not intend to encourage extravagance, and a love of possessing strength of nerve sufficient to throw himself into the water, he necessarily yielded his mall person up to the discretion of two men to "punge should not go to Miss W's. party the other evening, him." On the first morning, having prepared for because she was very much afraid there would be immersion, he placed himself, not without tr pidadancing there; but when sister cried about it and tion, between these two officiates, meaning to give when one of them said he believed there was an made a fuss, mother consented to let her go, and the previously requisite instructions which he parowld grudge betune the Donovans an' the Earlys, bought her a new pair of shoes and pretty blue ticular case required, but, from the very as tated an' whenever they kem fornenst each other there scarf to wear. Besides, I am quite sure it is quite state he was in, from terror of what he might suffer right to wish to have a fashionable hat to go to from a "sea change," his unfortunate imperment church in, and I'll tease mother to buy me one. of speech became greater than usual, and thi infir-And I know that I shall get it-for mother often mity prevented his directions being as put pt as was necessary. Standing, therefore, with an at either elbow, he began, 'I-I-I'm to be did ped!' A Quaker Answer .- "Martha, does thee love The men answered the ready instruction with a people don't kill one another in these fights. I fine me?" asked a quaker youth of one at whose shrine ready "Yes, sir," and in they soused han As soon as he rose; and could regain a portion of his "Why, Seth," answered she, "we are comman. last breath, he stammered out as before, " Id !'m to bo di lippod!" Another hearty. "Yes, sir ' and down he went a second time. Again he ro, and then with a struggle (to which the men sy be too "I hardly know what to tell thee, Seth: I have much used on such occasions to heed) he made an effort for freedom, but, not succeeding, he at toulated as at first, "1-1-1'm to be di-i-ipped!" Yes, sir," and to the bottom he went again; when, amb, rising for the third time to the surface, shout I out with desperate energy, "O-o-only once!"

> An honest Boy .- That "honesty is the be poliey" was illustrated some years since, uncan te fol-"That," said Anacharsis, the Scythian, "where lowing circumstances, detailed by the iloc ester Democrat: "A lad was proceeding to an un e's to petition him for his sick sister and her ch dren, when he found a pocket-wallet containing () dollars. The aid was refused, and the distress fam-"That," said Cleobulus, "where the citizens ily was pinched with want. The boy reveald his fortune to his mother, but expressed a doubt about "That," said Chilo, "where the laws are more using any portion of the money. His mother confirmed his good resolution; the pocket book was advertised, and the owner found. Being a ran of wealth, upon learning the history of the family, he presented the \$50 to the sick mother, and to ; the boy into his service, and he is now one of the most successful merchants in Ohio. Honesty : ways brings its reward-to the mind, if not to the ket."

> Food of the Chinese .- Monyen's " Voyage ound the World," furnishes the following paragaph: The Chinese eat almost everything that do nes to hand. Upon the streets of the city, but pair ularly on the large square before the factories, a num-ber of birds are daily exposed for sale, which, a-To a European, nothing can have a more laghable effect than to see the Chinese arrive with carrying pole, supporting two bird-cages, which contain dogs and cats, instead of birds. A small sort Going in Partnership .- A western man, who for of a spaniel appeared to us to be most incre uest; make a dreadful squalling, as if conscious o their fate. The flesh of these last, when they are well fed, is much esteemed in China, and they are often seen on the tables of the rich. Other Chinese country, when they have been opened, are hing up by means of a cross piece of wood through it hind legs. The rows of rats look very nice, but they are only eaten by the poor."

> The " New York Washington Monumer; Socie ty," incorporated at the last session of the Si te Legislature, have adopted the plan of a moon ent.
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> It is that of a Pentagon, 68 feet in diameter forming a rotunda of the interior 40 feet in di neter, and forty feet high; to be finished in the jothic style of architecture, with projecting butte ses, at each angle of 25 by 34 feet, and 43 feet high; also, two octagon turrets at the angles of the buttr sses & there will be a room well lighted by three ointed Gothic windows; and fitted up for a free I brary Spare Minutes. - Spare minutes are the gold dust which will contain 400,000 volumes. Bes des, it

wards from the people of the United States.