Morth Caroliniai

"CHARACTER IS AS IMPORTANT TO STATES AS IT IS TO INDIVIDUALS; AND THE GLORY OF THE STATE IS THE COMMON PROPERTY OF ITS CITIZENS."

HOLMES & BAYNE, Editors and Proprietors.

FAYETTEVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1841.

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TERMS

THE NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Per annum, if paid in advance, if paid at the end of 6 months, 3 00 if paid at the end of the year, 3 50

Rates of Advertising :

Sixty cents per square, for the first, and thiry cents or each subsequent insertion. liberal deduction will be made to advertisers by

ourt advertisements and Sheriff's sales, will be charged 25 per cent. higher than the usual rates. advertisements sent for publication should have the number of insertions intended, marked upon them, otherwise they will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly.

No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid,

No subscription received for less than twelve

Letters on business connected with this estabment, must be addressed-Holmes & BAYNE, litors of the North-Carolinian, and in all eases -paid,

Subscribers wishing to make remittanc s mail, will remember that they can do so free of stage, as Postmasters are authorized by law to ank letters enclosing remittances, if written by emselves, or the contents known to them.

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AND BILLS, printed on a medium, royal, or super royal sheet, for 30 copies, For 50 copies, And for every additional 100 copier, HORSE BILLS, on a sheet from 12 to 18 inches square, 31 copies,

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BLANKS, when printed to order, for I quire, 2 00 And for every additional quite, under 5, Exceeding 5 quires, CIRCULARS, INVITATION TICKETS, and

all kinds of BOOK & JOB PRINTING, executed cheap for CASH.

THE FOLLOWING BLANKS!

Kept constantly on hand

AND FOR SALE AT THE CAROLINIAN OFFICE:

CHECKS, on Bank of the State, and Cape Fear Bank. PROSECUTION BONDS, Supr. Ct. MARRIAGE LICENSES VENDI EXTO., constables levy COMMISSIONS to take depositions in equi-

ty, and Supr. court APPEARANCE BONDS WEITS, Superior and Co. Ct. CA. SA. Supr. Ct. INDICTMENTS for Affray, and Assault and Pattery, Co. and Sup. Ct. CERTIFICATES, Clk. Co. Ct.

JURY TICKETS ORDERS to overseers of Roads BASTARDY BONDS TAX RECEIPTS WITNESS TICKETS

EJECTMENTS PATROL NOTICES LETTERS of ADMINISTRATION Bonds

Deeds, common, Sheriff's Deeds, Constables Ca. Sa. Bonds, Do Delivery do Appeal Bonds, Equity Subpænas,

Superior Court Fi. Fa. County Court Sci. Fa, to re vive judgment. County Court Subpænas, Superior Court Warrants, Bonds for Col'rd. Apprentices.

New Tailoring Establishment,



D. KEELYN, & Co. respectfully inform the citizens of Fayetteville, and the surrounding o untry, that they have commenced the Tailorin R. siness, in the store lately occupied as a Jewelry Shop, by Mr Beasly, near Liberty Point, where they are prepared to execute all work in their line, in the he at and most fashionable manner, and upon reasonable terms.

105-3 mo Feb. 25, 1841.

IMPORTED

Flatterer

Will make the ensuing season in Fayetteville, under the management of the subscriber. Terms, \$50 the season, to commence 1st of March, and end 10th of July 1841. Breeders ou a deduction twenty per cent., and of ten per cent. for one season. A deduction of twenty per cent. will also be made to classes of six mares. Mares failing to Flatterer in the spring, will be permutted to attend him in the fall (if d sired) gratisdi in the following spring for half price. -PEDIGREE.-

Aliss Belsea by Regulus-Bartlett's Childers-Honeywood's Arabian-Mr Bowe's Byerly Turk u are, the dam of the two true Blues, &c. &c. Extended Pedigree and other particulars in hand-

Mares from a distance will have good pasturage Liuis, and be well fed for thirty cents per day. will be assumed for, accidents.

JOHN BLACK. Fayetteville, Feb'y. 2, 1841.

Pay the Printer

TAKE this method of returning thanks to my friends and the public for former success in business; also to say, my house is still open for the reception of Travellers, and is the Stage Office, where seats are secured and accommodations ready for Passengers, with continued exertions to give satis-Fayetteville, March 13, 1841. My House is on the corner of Gillispie and Mum-

PRESIDENT HOTEL,

ford Streets, convenient to the Market, and near the

No. 142 Broadway, New York.

THIS Splendid Establishment is now open and ready to receive those who may be pleased to favor it with their patronage. The House is in excellent order, the furniture new and elegant. The ladies' parlours are furnished in a style not surpassed by any in the Union. The cellars are well stocked with the best of wines and liquors. The larder will be constantly supplied with every delicacy the markets can afford.

One of the proprietors, has been long, and he trusts, tavorably known, as a Hotel Keeper; the other; as a Captain of Steam Boats, to Charleston, New Orleans, Galveston, &c.

T. B. REDMOND, JAMES PENNOYER.

Proprietors. New York, February 13, 1841.

FIGS!

IFTY Boxes Malaga Figs. Bunch Raisins in Boxes, halves and quarter, all the growth

Also, 100 TIERCES THOMASTON LIME, for sale to-day by WILLIAM McINTYRE. Feb. 13, 1841.

triends give us a cull?

J. & J. KYLE

HAVE just received by the last splendid assortment of STAPLE & FANCY GOODS.

-Among which are-Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Kentucky Janes, Flannels, Blankets, French and English Merinoes Challeys, and Mouslins d'Lains, (some of which are very fine) Irish Linens, Lawns, and Diapers, Calicoes, Swiss and other Muslins, Silks and Satins, Black and Blue Black Bombazines, Anker Bolting Cloths, &c., &c., with many other articles; All of which being bought at the lowest package price is offered at REDUCED PRICES, by whole

Loco Foco

GROSS, HOLMES' Improved Friction Matches, just received, and for sale by the Gross or Dozen, a superior article, and warranted. Apply to JAMES MARTINE. A constant supply of the above kept on hand, and will be sold low. to sell again. Fayetteville, September 5, 1840





GOODS.

HE Subscriber has received his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, embracing a general as-

 $\mathbf{DRY} ext{-}\mathbf{GOODS}$, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Caps, Hard Ware and Cutlery, Crockery and Glass Ware, Wines and Liquors, Groceries of all kinds, Patent Medicines Paints and Dye Stuffs, Hatters materials, &c. &c.

The Stock is very heavy, Merchants are invited call and examine for themselves. South Carolina money will be taken at par if paid when the Goods are bought. G. B. ATKINS,

Oct. 26 1839. 35tf.

Gardner and McKethan,

MAKERS. CARRIAGE





Foot Hay-Mount

AVE now on hand, and for Sale at very Reduced Prices,

- 6 Carriages,
- 7 Barouches,
- 5 four-wheel Buggies, very light, 3 Buggy Gigs,
- 5 Sulkies,
- 6 Spring Wagons and
- 4 Chair Wagons.

Also, a very large assortment of riches. (Commerce, banking, the law, &c., work which we are daily finishing. produce nothing, and add nothing to the riches

and examine their work, as they feel confident they | ly applied, a state of general poverty must necan make their work as well, and sell it as low as it can be had from any regular Northern Establish-

months, and will be repaired without charge, if they fail by bad workmanship or materials. Repairing neatly executed at short notice, and on

reasonable terms Orders thankfully received, and promptla attend-

Fayetteville, March 12, 1341.

Nov. 24, 1840. FOR SALE.

TWO STORY Frame House, con-A taining four rooms, passage and Kitchen situated on Hay Mount, and as a SUMMER RE-SIDENCE, might be so improved, as not to be surpassed by any in the neighborhood. TERMS will be made known at this office.

50 Firkins (assorted.) Some

5 to 16 cents per pound! GEO. McNEILL.

very superior, at prices from

LAMP OIL.

First quality WINTER pressed. For sale by GEO. McNEILL. December, 18th.

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. C., April 12, 1841. Mr DANIEL McQUEEN,

Sir: Take notice that 1 shall appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held at the Court House in Eliza-bethtown, Bladen county, on the first Monday in May next, to take the benefit of the act of Assembly made and provided, for the relief of insolvent debtors, when and where you may attend if you think RICHARD CADE.

for sale by

CORN MEAL.

The Grist Mill near the Lodge, has been put in complete o der, and is now prepared to grind Corn in any quantities, and at short notice. A skilful and trusty Miller has been employed. Those who prefer it, can have their Corn exchanged. Fayetteville, April 14, 1841.

From the Democratic Review.

SOCIAL DESTINY OF MAN.

The question of a Social Reform or a reorganization of Society, is beginning to at-State and Civil, with and without judgments, just printed and for sale at the Carolinian Office, where all kinds of Blanks are kept for sale. Will our country the country merchant double what the all kinds of Blanks are kept for sale. Will our country to the destrict the attention of some of the leading men of our country. Vague hints, incomplete their time and that often of their teams, which are so expensive. They boring town, making fifteen thousand little there can exist no objection against association which we advote their teams, which are so expensive. They but Mr Brisbane in his work has undertaken by the country merchant double what the cate is based upon the goodness of the Pasting the country merchant double what the cate is based upon the goodness of the Pasting to the destrict the attention of some of the leading men of our country. Vague hints, incomplete tracks, losing their time and that often of the can exist no objection against association.

The system of association which we advote their teams, which are so expensive. They but Mr Brisbane in his work has undertaken by there can exist no objection against association.

The system of association which we advote their time and that often of the leading men of our country. Vague hints, incomplete there can exist no objection against association.

The system of association which we advote their teams, which are so expensive. They because the can exist no objection against association that other the destruction of our country. The country is the can exist no objection against association that other the destruction of the leading men of our country. The country is the can exist no objection against association that other the can exist no objection against association that our country is the can exist no objection against association that our country is the can exist no objection against association that our country is the can exist no objection against association that our country is the can exist no objection against association that our country i complete in all its details.

Brisbane is that a social reform or a funda- well be imagined. mental re-organization of society as the only arrivals from the North, a large and means of ameliorating in an effectual manner of isolated households? It has its origin in pilgrimage on earth, darkened by evils and wigwam; this is the simplest household or political and administrative reforms afford no remedy; they are caused by a bad organizaeradicate them.

> Defects of the present system of Industry. To discover a true social organization, we must comprehend the fundamental defects of our present false system of society.

Among its leading practical defects are, first, its system of separate or isolated households, a system which is productive of waste, system of repulsive, repugnant industry, which disgust the mass with the exercise. The remedy for these evils is Association and Attractive industry. We must discover means of associating our separate and isolated families, who are now acting without concert or unity, and in opposition to each other; and of replacing the present system of hired labor (which in a thick population with reductive competition among the working classes for employment, reduces them to poverty and the severest drudgery) by a well organized system of industry, the exercise of which will be induced by more noble stimulants than

poverty and fear of starvation. The error which philosophers and legislaors have committed is to have overlooked the vast and important question of labor and its

mganization. Attractive Industry is the first remedy to be applied to Social evils; it would replace the present poverty and anxiety by riches and contentment, and relieve the mass from those harassing cares and physical wants, which deaden the intellect, and smother or pervert all the higher sympathies and feelings.

It would open also a new and vast career to the genius and ambition of man, and employ usefully the passions, whose restless activity is now perverted in our societies, with their monotonous idleness, and their conflicts and discords.

It is time, no matter from what source it comes, that something should be done for the laboring multitude. As politics and legislation can do nothing, we must seek for the means in a social and industrial reform.

In a true system of Association, industry must be rendered attractive : so long as it is left in its present state, - dishonorable and repugnant, all those who can avoid it, will of course do so. If we examine the number of idlers and non-producers in society, we will be surprised to find that they comprise at least two-thirds of the population. One-third alone is engaged in production or the creation of Also a general assortment of of society. They live upon, and draw their Leviathan &c.) his dam Clare, by Marmion—g. d.
Ilarpalica by Gohanna—g. g. d. Amazon by Driver
g. g. g. d. Fractious by Mercury—Woodpecker
mare—Everlasting by Eclipse—Hyena by Snap—
naive—Everlasting by Eclipse—Hyena by Snap—
Nice Release by Regular Children.

Coach-Maker's materials kept constantly on hand and for sale.

Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call duction,—and the labor of that nortion is hadcessarily exist. With poverty, come ignorance and degradation of the mass, and with ignor-All work made and sold by them is warranted 12 ance and degradation, follow vice, crime and a train of other evils. A system of attractive industry, which would induce the present host of non-producers to take part in production, would increase the wealth of society six or eight fold.

Legislation in this country has been for the

last fifty years almost exclusively occupied increase ten-fold the fortune or means of the the government of the vast scale of creation, with commerce, banks, the law, and their inabout the currency, without having yet per- society at present. ceived that it is a question of minor import- . A person on entering the Association, ance, and one which is entirely secondary to could invest his money, or, it he had none, the creations over which he presides, spread that of Production.

capitals, and the signs of the formation of an Association, he could do so, selling his shares unruly rabble are evident. How long will it or retaining them at his option; if he retainbe before the elections in our large cities will ed them, he would receive interest on them as be held with the cannon and bayonet as before. peace-keepers? The mass with us have notbecome inured to suffering as they have in Europe. When misery grows too intense, we may expect some fearful protests against

the false order of things which engenders it. We will point out some of the defects of the resent organization of the township, and ex-

We will take for convenience sake a township containing three or four hundred families, which, with five or seven persons to a family, an Association.

Under the present system, three hundred families require three hundred separate houses, three hundred kitchens, three hundred fires, three hundred sets of cooking utensils, three hundred women to prepare three hundred separate meals, - and if they are farming families, three hundred farms, three hundred teams, a thousand fences, and everything else as complicated. They cultivate three hundred little farms, nineteen-twentieths of them most

ignorantly and miserably. These three hundred families make all their

the condition of that vast majority of the the savage period. Rude nature assembles sideration of the mode of action of the pashutnan race, whose existence is a dreary individuals by couples in the savage hut or sions. miseries of every kind. To these evils, domestic organization: it is devoid of economy and combination, and is full of discord and waste. Why has not this defective sysleaders of society have been exclusively en-

complication and discord; and, second, its system he will be more inclined to examine human nature.

Association, which is advocated in the work they produce Discord, Vice and Crime. of Mr Brisbane. Those wishing to under-

igence and skill of the farm of an experienced | them rightly.

and opulent agriculturist. Instead of three hundred little houses of the edifice should be composed of a centre, wings produce discords : if rightly, harmonies. and sub-wings, so as to prevent uniformity of

opposed.

velopement. will be taken at the end of each year, when the musician holds to the notes of music.

terests, to the entire neglect of productive in- fortune of the rich. We must not abase the dustry,-particularly agriculture, which is its small minority of the Rich to elevate the vast most important branch. For the last eight majority of Poor; we must elevate all classes years, political parties have been waging a war far above the condition of the most favored in

The poor are increasing fearfully in our kind of property. If he wished to leave the

In a true system of Association, we must not only respect individual rights and inividual liberty, but greatly extend them. With a system of sharehold property, we restrict none of the rights of the individual as regards property; let us show how we will respect his liberty in domestic relations,-in the mode of

The private apartments of the edifice should vary greatly in price and size, so as to suit all tastes and fortunes. Individuals and families deadly simoon, and cause terrible atmospheric will give us the number of persons composing in renting apartments will consult freely their derangements. The influence of such a deinclinations, making their selections accord- sert extends far beyond its borders; its hot ing to price, location, &c.

A hundred objections will of course be urged against this system, but they who will take the trouble to read the work of Mr Bris- of Spain, Italy, Sicily and Greece, and its bane, will find them answered. Association deleterious influence upon their climates is has means of harmonizing and conciliating gradually increasing. interests and feelings of which men at present can have no idea.

The mode of living above described would guarantee the most perfect liberty in domestic relations, which is the great problem association has to solve. If we can fulfil the three of disease, which infect the atmosphere he purchases separately and by retail. They go following conditions, 1st. Economy, 2d. Unibreathes, and visit him with epidemics of vacach fifty or more times a year to the neight ty of Action, and 3d. Individual Liberty, rious kinds, with plague, cholera, yellow and

to make known to his countrymen a plan goods would cost, if bought at wholesale, as sions, upon the doctrine that they are capable China, turned its course westward, and has they would be in Association. A more per- of Harmony, and that Man is destined to since visited almost every region of the in-The doctrine advocated in the work of Mr fect system of complication and waste cannot happiness on this earth. Such a doctrine, it habited globe. Is not this a conclusive proof strikes us, is consistent with the dignity of that every part of the earth is interested in an Where is the origin of the present system man and the Wisdom of the Divinity. To integral cultivation of its entire surface? sustain it, let us enter into some further con-

To comprehend the nature of the Passions, we must be careful to separate the false and perverted developments which they receive in our societies from their true nature, their tion of society, and a social reform only can tem been reformed, and means found of as- real essence. We must not take the bad effects sociating isolated couples? It is because the of the passions when percerted for the passions themselves. Love, for example, may, if gaged in administrative and political reforms. thwarted and disappointed, turn to jealousy, Details relative to the organization of Asso- envy or despair : ambition to hatred or revenge. We must not commit the error to If the above defects, which are inseparable mistake these false developements or perverfrom the system of isolated families, convince sions of passions for true and original pasthe reader of the necessity of a reform in that sions; if we do, we misconceive entirely

the question of Association, and the means of effecting a change in the present domestic in the universe, they may be rightly or falsely We of course can give in the present arti- directed. If rightly directed they produce cle but a very imperfect idea of the system of Harmony and Concord; if falsely directed colds, consumptions, pleurisy and rheuma-

In the rude and defective societies which stand the details of the system, must read the man has established, the Passions have been universally perverted; so that up to the pre-For an Association of two thousand per- sent time, we have only seen their false desons, a tract of land about three miles square, velopement. But they are capable of a true say six thousand acres, is necessary. This and harmonious action; and the great aim of tract would form a domain which could be science should be to discover a social Order overseen and cultivated with the unity, intel- adapted to their nature, and which will develope

covery of the system-some slight idea only To illustrate in a familiar manner the mode of action of the Passions, we will compare present order, which vie with each other only them to the notes of music. The notes of in dirt and inconvenience, the Association music are in themselves perfect. No fault would construct a large and elegant edifice in can be found with them, and no musician the centre of its domain, adapted to all the would wish to change them. Still the notes social relations of man, and to the wants and of music can produce discord as well as harrequirements of his nature. We must observe monies :- that is, they are capable of two that the square form must be avoided; the modes of action. If played upon falsely, they

The same is true with regard to the Pasany kind, to which human nature is strongly sions; they are in themselves perfect, but are capable of this two-fold action; and however To organize a true system of society, we much philosophers and moralists may blame must possess a knowledge of Man, -of his them, they could not, if they had to make them over, improve upon or change them in What we want is a knowledge of the pas- any way. If a false society deranges their sions, of their tendencies and requirements. natural action, they tend to Discord, and pro-Possessing this knowledge, we can organize duce all those bad effects, which we at prea society suited to them, and in which they sent see; but in a true society, they will, on would receive a true and harmonious de- the contrary, tend to Harmony, Order and Virtue. If an unskillful musician produces The lands, edifices, flocks, implements, discords, we do not blame the music: we subject. We recommend it to the friends of &c., of the Association, will be represented separate the discords from the true nature of by stock, divided into shares, as is the capital the notes, and blame the musician. Let us of banks at present. The members of the exercise the same impartiality towards the association will own stuck according to their | Passions; if a defective system of society means, and to own stock is the same as to violates all their demands and requirements, own the lands and edifices themselves, for and misdirects them, we should seperate their they are mortgaged to secure it. A quarter false developments when thus misdirected or third of the total product of the association from their real Essence, and blame the society will go to pay the interest on the shares; the which perverts them. The social mechanism balance to labour and skill. An inventory holds to the Passions the same relation that

the annual profits are ascertained, and divided among the members according to their Labor, Capital and Skill.

With the aid of a scientific system of cultivation, a judicious application of the labor of sexes and ages to industry, and of cultivation to localities, the product of the association would be enormous; as a consequence the interest which capital would receive would be ample. This would conciliate the feelings of capitalists, and render them the partizans of Association, to which, no doubt they will at first be opposed. In a true system of Association, we must satisfy every body; if we can be seen as a consequence the swamps and morasses, regulating of its streams perfecting of the kingdoms of Nature, and

which extends from him down through so many orders of existence to inert matter.

Has man performed his trust of Overseer?
Has he fulfilled his Destiny? No; he has ravaged and devastated the earth, rendered it. a scene of desolation and misery, warred with his fellow man and oppressed him, abused suffering wherever suffering could be felt, degraded his own nature, and marked his career by every variety of vice, crime and

We will extract a few passages from the work before us, which will show the views of the Author with regard to the importance of a, general cultivation of the earth, which is a

part of the function assigned the human race. " If we cast a glance over the Earth's surface, (p. 263,) we find extensive deserts, scattered here and there upon it, like ulcers upon a human body. The rays of a tropical plain a few of the leading features of the sysliving and lodging, which are two important
sun beating down eternally upon a vast waste
tem, which should replace it.

branches of those relations. Sahara-must necessarlly vitiate the atmosphere, produce pestilential winds, like the and relaxing wind parches vegetable life, and enervates man and beast. The action of this desert is strongly felt in the southern parts

While these wastes are increasing on two vast continents, none have been reclaimed

and fertilized. By neglecting a proper cultivation of the soil, man leaves around him these generators

There are other causes connected with them, however, which should not be overooked. The uncultivated state of the earth towards the North pole, produces an excess of cold much beyond what is in the natural order of things, causing those vast accumulagions to extend their frigid domain far south of their natural limits. On the other hand the vast deserts near the equator, and the absense of forests and refreshing streams, create an unnatural degree of heat. It is evident that these excesses, acting together on the atmosphere, must derange the system of winds and cause the greatest fluctuations and irregularities of climate.

It is also easy to conceive that the warm winds of the tropics, succeeded by the cold blasts of the icy regions of the north, causing continual and excessive variations of temperature, must increase fearfully in the form of tisms, the list of Diseases artificially pro-

These observations are sufficient to show that man has deviated from his Destiny as Overseer, and that he has neglected entirely a wise, well combined and general cultivation of his globe. Charles Fourier to whom is due the dis-

of which we have been able to give in the present article-was born at Besancon, in France, in 1772, and died at Paris, in 1837. Since Fourier's death, his doctrine has been propagated with great activity, and it is now spreading to all parts of the civilized world; it has gained warm advocates in France, the United States, Germany, Italy, Spain and South America. There are in France three or four newspapers devoted ex-clusively to the cause, besides a large number of independent papers which advocate Asso-

without declaring for any definite system. The principal paper in France is published at Paris; it is called "La Phalange," and is issued three times a week. It is edited with great talent, and is under the direction of V. Considerant, one of the first disciples of

ciation and a reorganization of industry,

Fourier. We will take occasion to state that a paper will soon be established in the City of New York, devoted to this great and important social progress, and to all those who take an interest in the social improvement of Man. It will appear weekly, and is to be called "THE

Mr Tyler, and his friends. It is the remark of a distinguished British writer that Mr Madison was the mere "shadow of Mr Jefferson"-

-A faded copy and no more

Of something better we had had before,"