

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

BY WM H BAYNET

FAYETTEVILLE, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1844.

Peppermint Barley,

Cinnamon Comfits,

Essences, for Cakes,

Red Rock Candy,

White do Yellow do

Tamarinds,

Cornucopia ass'd Plums, Kisses with Mottos,

Caraway assorted Plums, West India Preserves,

Peppermint Drops, Citron, Sugar Sand, ass'd colors, Cordials, &c., &c., &c.,

-ALSO_

Raising Corrents, English Walnuts, Filberts Chestnust, soft shell Almonds, Butter Nuts, Lem-on Syrup, Port Wine in bottles, Pepper Sauce, Ca-

Toys.

PRINCIPE SEGARS

Fresh Oranges.

NEW GOODS.

Hoarhound, do

Large Plu:ns,

Scotch Carvays, Peppermint Drops,

Peppermint Lumps,

Freuch Jujute Paste, Sugar Almond Burnt do

Cinnamon Bar Candy,

Lemon Lumps, Cornetts assorted Plum

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HARDWARE, CUTLERY Hats, Shoes, Crockery and

Hollow-Ware, Besides a General Assortment of DRY GOODS. Among which ate-

Pilot, Beaver, Doe Skin and Mole Hair Cloths; Cassimeres, Vestings; Sattinets; Kentucky Jeans; Flannels; Blankets; Musiin-de-Lains; Bomba-Finners; Blankets; Mush-oe-Lains; Bonba-zines; Alpacas; Merinos; Winter Shawls; Fancy Prints; Dimitys; Jaconet, Swisa; Mull and Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns; White and colored Cambric; Sheetings; Irish Linens; Shirtings; White and bl'k Hose and Half Hose; Worsted, Flastic and Cotton Swanadawa Swing; Shord and Elastic and Cotton Suspenders; Sewing, Speel and Flax Thread; Coat Trimmings, &c. &c.; which 1 am determined to sell low to those who will fayor

me with a call. (Nexf door to E. Fuller.) D. McLAURIN. Oct. 2, 1843.

The Inclined Water Wheel.



HIS valuable improvement in the application of water power, is now completed and in suc-Hankerchiefs, Orange Water, and genuine French and German Cologne Water. cessful operation at the Cool Spring Mills in this Town. The invention was designed to save water in its operation, and thereby remedy the difficulty now existing on account of its scarcity. This wheel now existing on account of its scarcity. This wheel Of choice Brands, "Regalias," "La Norma," and will perform the same labor with less than half the Ladies' Segars; Mrs Miller's Scotch and Maccowater required to drive the tub-wheel, and if ap- boy Snuff in bottles and bladders, Cut and Smokplied in place of the flutter-wheel the saving must ing Tobacco, and a supply of fine and common be still greater. The number of Mills (now in op-cration by these wheels) that become scarce of wa-German Pipes MASON'S CHALLENGE BLACKING. ter in the summer, is supposed to average S0 or 90 per cent. It these Mills can be successfully operat-SIX gross of the above article, very superior and cheap, 6 do., Mason's Black and Blue Ink, as-sorted sizes. ed with even half the water now required, it is obvious that the supply of water will be abundant. The Inclined Water Wheel in its construction can be placed at any elevation to suit the condition C. A. BROWN. of the poud, thereby securing a sufficient head above the wheel, which is important to all mills where the water is at any time liable to become scarce. In this particular the Incaned water wheel has a decided advantage above the Overshot, which requires a sufficient fall and constancy of water, and is also expensive in its construction : Whereas, the Inclined Water Wheel can be built at much less expense--can be successfully applied to any mill or machinery that is propelled by water, and will run well in back water. This Wheel is said to rank in power with a high breast wheel, and can be geared with either cogs or bands, but the latter being considered che: per and more durable, I have adopted them. Having obtained a Patent in December last, I have abstained from giving publicity to the invention, or offering to sell any Rights, until others, as well as myself, should become satisfied of its advan-tages. I am now ready to dispose of the right to use said invention by counties, districts and States --as also single rights. Millwrights, Mill owners, and the public generally are invited to call and examine the invention. The machinery, as represented in the plate above, can be made more simple, by which one half of the expense of construction will be diminished, but the amount of water saved will be less. I shall have both modes of construction with a statement of materials for each, printed in handbills, which I design for those who wish further in-50 CASKS Fresh THOMASTOWN. For sale by Nov. 25, 1843. GEO. McNEILL. NOTICD.

FRE SH. CONFECTIONARIES. JUST received by the last arrivals from New York and Philadelphia, viz : Lemon Candy, Cream do

Sign of the

He sturns his sincere thanks to those who have Children's Willow Waggons, Cradles, and Chairs, together with a supply of French Baskets for La-himself to please all his customers. ir Repairing and Mending done at the

shortest notice, and in a durable manner. i JOHN SILLBAN.

DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT, QUICKSILVER, just received and for sale by SAMUEL J. HINSDALE, March 16, 1844. Druggist.

MEMORY.

The rules from which begefit is to be derived for the improvement of memory, in perthe following heads :

1. The cultivation of habits of attention, or of intense application of the mind to whatever by proving a nucleus to which new facts may is at the time its more immediate object of be afterwards associated. Cold Cream, Macassor Cream, Bear Grease, witha general assortment of Extracts of Perfumery for

hey tend to confirm, modify, or overturn. written. This is the operation of what we call a re-

flecting mind; and that information which is promoted in the young by verbal communicalikely to be forgotten.

A GENCY For the sale of Timber, Lumber, and Naval Stores. MAVING located myself in Wilmington for THEPENTINE, TAR; &c., 1 would say to the im giving of entire satisfaction. I take this op-portunity of acknowledging my abligations to those who have patronized me, and hope to share a por-tion of the business of the public generally. Milmington, N.C. March 16, 1844. 264-14. Sign-of the

the intensity of mental application? BIG SHOE Topointing out to children the relation of facts TE Subscriber etill continues the business of SHOEMAKING 2 doms east of David Shaws Collectionary (notwithstanding he also beeps a few articles of general family use, in the Grocery line) and keeps on hand an assortment of shoes of his own manufacture, which he can ware rant of good workmanship, and will sell tow for cash.

3. Cultivating that general activity of miud which seeks for information on every subject that comes in its way. The most common and trivial occurrences may thus be made the source of mental improvement ; the habits of animals-the nutural history of the articles that are constantly before us, in clothes, food, furniture-articles of manufacture, from a watch to a pin-the action of mechanic powers, as illustrated by various fixtures in constant use-the structure of a leaf, a flower, a tree. To those farther advanced a constant source of interest may be found in history, geography, and memoirs of eminent individuals; and in the leading principles of natural rived for the improvement of memory, in per-sons of adult years, may be chiefly referred to the following heads: presented to the mind is both valuable in itself by the powers which it calls into action, and

From "American Antiquities,"

4. Memory and attention are greatly pro-2. Habits of correct association. These moted in young persons by writing; providconsist in the constant practice of tracing the ed it be doue, not merely in the form of exrelation between new facts and others which tracts from books, but in their own words : in we are previously acquainted with; and of history, for example, in the form of chronologireferring facts to principles which they are cal tables; and on other subjects in clear and calculated to illustrate, or to opinions which distinct abstracts, neatly and methodically 5. These exercises of mind are greatly

thus fully contemplated and associated is not tion. Hence the importance of frequent examination. The teacher is thereby enabled,

3. Intimately connected with both the for- not only to ascertain their progress, but to mer rules is the cultivation of that active, in-quiring state of mind which is always on the press upon them important points to which is always on the press upon them important points to which is always of the press upon them important points to which is always of the press upon them important points to which is always of the press upon them important points to which is always of the press upon them important points to which is always on the press upon them important points to which is always on the press upon them important points to which is always of the press upon them important points to which is always on the press p uiring state of mind which is always on the press upon them important points to which by the indians; as we anot watch for knowledge from every source that they may not have sufficiently attended; to other enchy capable of so dread

in pursuit of the ore, and judging from 69 masses thrown up, one of them penetrated a quartz rock to a great depth, as about thirty eet still lies open to view.

There is also a deep and difficult cut across a very bold vein of this rock, in pursuit of metal, but it is now much filled up, having been used subsequently for an Indian burying-ground. At this place, says the Journal, nothing short of a styl pickaxe could have the traces on the stones which are found there.

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Not far from this place have been found the remains of a small furnace, the scalls of which had been formed of soap-stone, so as to endure the heat without being fractured. In the county of Habersham, in Georgia, was lately the out of the earth, at a place where the gold ore is found, a small vessel in the form of a skillet. It was fifteen feet under ground, made of a compound of tin and cop-per, with a trace of fron. The copper and tin in its composition, are undoubtedly the evidence of its antiquity.

Crucibles of earthen ware, and far better than those now in use, are frequently found by the miners. By actual experiment they are found to endure the heat three times as long as the Hessian crucibles, which are the best now in use. Bits of machinery, such as is necessary in elevating the ore is or the depths, as used by the ancient nations, as also frequently found in the earth where these mines exist, which clearly shows those an-cients were acquainted with the a inerals. On the top of Yeona mountain, in the same egion, still exist the remains of a stone wall, which exhibit the angles of a fortification, and guard the only accessible points of the ascent to its summit. Timber in the Cherokee country; bearing marks of the axe, (not of stone,) having been taken up at the depth of ion set below the surface. Indian tradition, says Mr Silliman, gives no account of these remains. This article, which was found in the gold mine in Habersham county, formed of cop-and tin, is in this respect, like the mit chisel described by Humboldt. The tig found ten feet beneath the surface, in Goe. gia and North Caroling, hearing the markof having been cut down and cut in two w?" axes of metal, are to be referred to the or ... tions of the Europeans-the Dabes Werch, Sec.

It would appear from all this, that these Faropeans had made extensive settlements in



G. J. MCMILLAN, RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has taken the House recently occupied by David Lewis, Esq., and intends keeping a House PUBLIC

ENTERTAINMENT. His rooms are comfortably turnfished, and on his ta-ble will always be found the best the market affords. For the comfort and accommodation of those who may favor him with their patronage he will use every

excition, and spare no pains. the times. Travellers and transient visiters will receive every attention necessary for their comfort. August 5, 1843. -232-1f.



chased by the Package for Cash, will be offered at very low prices for Cash, or on time to punctual customers. Dec. 7, 1843. 239-y.



carriage trimmings, &c., low for cash, or on short eredit to punctual customers. Gig and barouche tops, and harness of all kinds

repaired, and carriages re-trimmed in best style, at short notice, and at low prices. it PAll orders will be promptly attended to, and he work done is the most tasteful and satisfactory ville. For sale by

manner, or no charge made. Dec. 14, '43.-tf JAMES SUNDY.

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WILL sell at auction on Monday, the 1st day April, my entire stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, and Gro-

ceries. Any or all of the above goods will be sold low for cash until the day of sale. JAMES DODD. March 16, 1844. 264-31. Encourage Home Manufactures.



Gardner and McKethan, CARRIAGE MAKERS. AVE now on hand and for sale a much larg-er Stock of Work than usual, consist-

Carriages, Barouches, Buggies,

Sulkeys, Wagons, &c. Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine their Work and prices, which have been educed to suit the times. We warrant our work, as usual, for one year. ICP Repairing neatly executed at short notice

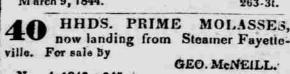
and at reduced prices. Feb 2, 1843. 239-1y.

FOR SALE. The subscriber has on hand and for sale, at re-duced prices 35 sets of harness, assorted, and a few age. For fu ther information apply to James

R Gee, Esq., or at this office. March 9, 1844. 263-3t.

now landing from Steamer Fayette-

Nov. 4, 1843 .-- 245- y.



Gimp and Gimpure Lace and Edgings. Thread Lace and Edgings. Valencienne Lace, Ombre Veloes Points. French Dimity Collars and Cuffs. Paris Lace and Collars. Lish Thread Caps. 6-4 blue black Italian Crape. Paris DeLain. Dec. 2, 1843 .-- 249-y. GEO. McNEILL.

Silk Fringes and Gimps.

Ashburton Lace.

NOTICE. TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of Cumberland county, N. C., on the 1st inst., a negro man who says his name is ISHAM.

and says he belongs to John Henry Murphy, of Halifax countinet pantaloons, round jacket of the same, striped vest, and white wool hat. The owner of said slave in an intellectual pursuit than the practice of

State of North Carolina--Columbus County.

In Equity-Fall Term, 1843. Wynne Nance, William Williamson and wife also, by conversing on the subject, and in-Prudince, Elias Williamson and wife Dorothy, and structing others in it. These exercises, in-Daniel H. Nance, dec'd., and of Alfred Marcs and wife Eliza, Daniel F. Nance, Labon Williamson and wife Sarah Ann, and John Waters and wife Lucy children and rest of kir to Edward Wi Lucy, children and next of kin to Edward W. to memory, it is remarkable how much its

vs. Marmaduke Powell, Administrator on the Estate of Dorothy Robins, dec'd., James Brown and wife to, without any aid from writing. I have Betsey, Jesse Faulk and wife Lucy, and Moore known medical men, for example, who had to Lennon, Executor of Edward Nance, dec'd., and Administrator on the Estate of Daniel H. Nance, dec'd.

six weeks, that unless the said Jesse Faulk and in some cases acquired by constant and in- gold is treated on as being extremely abun-Wife appear at the next Term of this Court, and tense exercise is indeed astonishing. Bloom- dant, and from the situation of the veins, is plead, answer or demor, this bill will be taken pro confesso against them and heard exparte. It is further ordered that Jesse Faulk and wife, have leave to swear to their answer, before any composed, revised, and corrected, without having, as is supposed, been greatly derang-

Circuit Judge of Mississippi. Witness-Richard Wooten, Clerk and Master of said Court, at Office, Feb. 5, 1814, and the sixtycighth year of American Independence. RICHARD WOOTEN, C. & M. E.

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RYE MEAL COOL SPRING MILLS. For sald at

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified at March Term, 1844, of Comberland County Court, as Executor of the last will and testament of Sherrod Barksdale, dec'd., notifies all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and those having demands against it are required to present them within the time limited by act of Assembly, or this notice will be plead in har of recov-ery. GEORGE T. BARKSDALE. ery.

FURTHER NOTICE.

ON Thursday, the 11th of April, I shall expose o sale, at the late residence of the deceased, all the perishable property on hand; also, five young negroes. Terms of sale six months credit, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. GEORGE T. BARKSDALE,

Executor of S. Barksdale. March 9, 1844. 263-51.

comes within its reach, either in reading, con- excite attention, inquiry, and interest; and versation, or observation. Such a mind is so to cultivate the habits of association and ever ready to refer newly-acquired knowledge reflection. These, in fact, ought to be the to its proper place. It is thus easily re- objects to be kept in view in all such exertained, and made to yield those conclusions cises as of much greater moment than the which are legitimately deduced from it. mere putting of questions. On the same

4. Method ; that is, the pursuit of particular principle, a most useful exercise for young subjects, upon a regular and connected plan. persons is instructing others still younger on All these principles are opposed to that listsubjects which they themslves have recently less, inactive state of mind which is occupied acquired. with trifles, or with its own waking dreams; 5. In the cultivation of the mental powers or which seeks only amusement in desultory in the young, a point of essential importance pursuits which pass away and are forgotten. is the selection of proper and worthy ob-They are likewise opposed to habits of irregu-lar and desultory application, which even in-duct of education in this respect the chief ertellectual persons are apt to fall into, by means of which the mind loses the regular train of of which the mind loses the regular train of too much time and attention in females to suinvestigation, or of argument, in which it had perficial accomplishments, and in males to followed him, and threw him into the water,

5. Attention and memory are greatly pro-

moted by writing on a subject, especially if it be done in a distinct and systematic manner; mental habits is of greater value by far than peared: I return you, sir,' said he to the

respecting them. From the American Journal of Sciences perfect accuracy by trusting to memory, to and the Arts, we have a highly interesting de- sand rubles for your dog.' 'A quarter of an

with other shoemakers in a garret.

Similar rules apply to the cultivation of are still in their primitive state of formation. these powers in young persons. They may be chiefly referred to the following heads :-

ations of slate, with red clay, and in the but-1. Exciting constant attention and con- toms of streams, mingled with the saud and stant interest. For this purpose it is of es- gravel. It is found with the heavy gravelly an honor to human nature! Upon this occasential importance that whatever reading is earth of the mountains, but most of all in the sion, what an assemblage of humanity, piety, presented to children shall be of a kind which kind of rock called quartz, which is also minhey understand, and in which they can feel gled with slate. In North Carolina, on Valinterest and pleasure. This will be greatly ley river, gold is found in abundance, con- ed with thy name, that this tributary page might promoted by directing their attention to the nected with the quartz rock, which also meaning of words, and explaining them by fa- abounds with crystal, running in veins in miliar illustrations. The practice of setting every direction, from tissues the size of a asks as punishments cannot be alluded to in straw to that of a man's arm. The quartz is terms adequate to its extreme absurdity. On in great masses, very compact, and of a yelthis ground also it must be considered as a low golden hue, from the abundant presence great error in education to make children at- of the metal. In the bottom of this river much

do with close attention. When a sense of It would appear from the evidences yet reweariness or mental languer takes place, what maining, that the ancient inhabitants were not follows is not merely loss of time, but an im- insensible to the existence of the golden mines rejected, and the disappointed swain, full of portant injury done to the mental constitu-tion; and it appears to be of the utmost con-sequence that the time of children should be works; many shafts have been sunk by them the cows' tails together !

other enemy capable of so dread. ral a shughter. THE INCOMPARABLE

Surely there are speeches when express the feelings of a benevolent ... convey the sentiments of a noble mind. to be estimated far above the merit and the praise of wit. The following anecdote will illustrate this observation :

In the summer of the year 1810, as a lady was walking with her child upon the banks of the cana. of St. Catharine at Petersburg, the child suddenly slipped from her hand, and fell into the canal. The mother in despair was 40 or 45 years of ac :, dark completed, 5 feet 3 inches high, and had on when taken up black sat-inches high, and had on when taken up black satview from the very earliest period is the para. dived; and when he came up again, was seen dation of the whole, the habit of steady and in her arms, and divided her caresses between continued attention. The cultivation of these him and the dog. The father of the child apalso, by conversing on the subject, and in-structing others in it. These exercises, in-deed, may perhaps be considered rather as aids to attention, or a clear comprehension of brought me hither.' 'Accept,' said the father, a thousand robles, as a reward for your hupower is increased in many instances by that TRAITS OF WHITE NATIONS in mane exertions.' 'Excuse,' said the young Georgia and Kentucky before Columbus' man, 'my declining your handsome offer: you' time, and the Traditions of the Indians are, in fact, much more indebted to the exertions of my dog, than to me.' 'Well, then,' said the gentleman, I will give you a thou-

It appearing that Jeste Faulk and wife are not inhabitants of this State, it is ordered that the Clerk and Master make publication in the North Caro-memorandum. The montal nower which is the State of Tennessee. In this Journal, he has saved the life of a human being. I memorandum. The mental power which is the State of Tennessee. In this Journal, he has saved the life of a human being, I would not take ten thousand for him."

The young man then rushed into the crowd field, the poet, relates of himself, that nearly far more eligible to the operations of the miner of speciators, and the enraptured faiber and than the gold mines of South America; these mother could not by any inquiry find out who ho was. The emperor Alexander was inwriting a word of it, while he was at work ed in places, and buried deeply by the opera- formed of the affair, and was desirous to distions of volcanoes, while those in the States cover the young man; but the search he ordered to be made, although diligently pursued, Cold is found connected with various formwas fruitless.

O, admirable youth! what an honor art thou to the name of Russian, or rather, what delicacy, and disinterestedness, did thy words and actions display ! I wish I was acquaintcatch's ray of glory, from the spiendor of its insertich. Much more I wish I could inscribe the particulars of this action, together with thy name, in indelible characters in the temple of Immortality, for the praise and the imitation of future ages.

ROMANTIC .- Over in England, a ploughman became deeply enamored of a milkmaid on a neighboring farm. His addresses were

tempt too much, that is, more than they can deposited gold is found in strata.

kind of exercise, by which it is alone trusted known medical men, for example, who had to recollect numerous appointments, do so with