

LEGAL WHISKERS. As o'er their wine and walnuts sat, Talking of this thing and of that, Two wights well learned in the law, That is, well skilled to find a flaw-Said one companion to the other, 'How is it, most respected brother, That you of late have shaved away Those whiskers that for many a day Had ornamented much your cheek ? Sure 'twas an idle, silly freak.' To whom the other answer gave, With look half merry and half grave-Though others be by whiskers graced, A lanyer can't be too barefaced!"

'Now tell me why,' the other cried, 'In whiskers you take so much pride-Why such a mass of savage hair Upon your 'tace divine' you wear ?" To whom the other answer gave, With look half merry and half grave -For the same reason that you say, Caused you to shave all yours away-Though some by whiskers are not graced, A lawyer can't be too Bean-faced !

Original Papers.

SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. We have been favored with a series of letters from a gentleman of North Carolina, travelling to the West. We shall give one or more every week. They will be found interesting. The gentleman is not a practised writer, and did not even know that his letters would be published; therefore, all allowance must be made for apparent looseness of style:

Rutherford county, N. C., Jan. 7th 1845. DEAR FATHER: I am now in the rich valley of Broad River, near the foot of the Blue Ridge, enjoying the hospitality of a very kind feet deep. I put my hand into the water and ding the insinuation of an illustrious Ameriold gentieman. All Nature is wrapt in dark- it felt quite warm, as warm as I would have can citizen, that it was a hoax and a fabrica- greater head of water, raised the sluice gate ness, and silence prevails around -occasion. water to wash in. ally the sound of the water, rushing down the cataracts of the mountain, wafted by the gentle breeze, strikes my ear, and assures me, that, although the beasts have retired to their lair, and man reposes in sleep, yet Nature is driving her course by night and by day. The hour is particularly favorable to meditation,my mind is at once carried back to the scenes of the Past, when youthful amusements and lanocent mirth filled up the cup of my rejoicing. I imagine I behold you comfortably seated around the family circle, enjoying all written. the comforts of a peaceful home, while I am wandering in a foreign land-and here I must adopt the sentiment of au alien:

" When I think of my own native land, In a moment I seem to be there : But alas! Recollection 's at hand, Soon hurries me back to despair."

But juler not from this that I am dissatisfied with my journey. My fondest hopes have alre than realized. I have travell ed the greater part of this day in sight of the Blue Ridge, and yet I am 15 miles from the the top. The representation of a range of mountains, made by Mr Woodbridge in his Atlas, is truly striking. View them on the Atlas, and then imagine you are beholding them in reality, at a distance of 15 or 20 miles, with their lofty peaks almost scaling the Heavens, then descending in a vale, and rising again above the clouds, and then you can have a faint conception of the sublimity of the spectacle. I have seen much already, but what I have seen is nothing in comparinon with what I will see to-morrow. I am told we will pass precipices, where, if we should stumble off the road, we would fall 100 feet. We will also see the great fall trap, where a considerable creek pours over the top of a rock, and falls perpendicularly twice the height of a tree* into the river below.

To-morrow we will scale the summit of the Blue Ridge. When I reach that lofty pinnacle, I will turn and behold, If I can, what you are doing in Moore. I will give a long, a wishful look towards the land of my nativity. -We left Cedar Hill on Saturday morning, passed through a part of Anson, Union, Stanly, and into Cabarrus Saturday night. On Sunday we passed through Concord, a beautiful little village on a considerable eminence, in a rich and highly cultivated section of the country. The land from Concord to the Catawha river is rich and level, inhabited by wealthy farmers of considerable intelligence and enterprise, I suppose. We passed in a partment during the year 1789, and until the mile of Davidson College; that section of country is more beautiful than any other I have ever seen-it abounds with white houses and extensive farms, situated on a ridge between the waters of Rocky River and the Catawba, ernment. His correspondence, if it can be General Davidson. On Monday we passed esting information in relation to both the exthrough Lincolnton, a beautiful village of con- peditions undertaken by Lord Cornwallis for passed through Rutherfordton, a small vilage and the consequent retreat of his Lord-hip to

place of little note, but few stores and few cit- tuary, 1781, the defeat of Pyles, the battle of izens. Last evening we had a heavy fall of Guilford, and the retreat of Cornwellis to Wilsnow; but the ground was wet and it did not lie long in the valleys and low lands. The mountains are covered with snow, and the trees on them hanging with ice-a beautiful scene to behold when the sun is shining bright -it resembles a city on a lofty situation all covered over with tin.

I stated in my last letter that we had reached the foot of the mountains-that my fondest auticipations were then more than realized. and brighter prospects still lay before me. Shall I attempt to describe the scene I beheld O : passing through the mountains? I shrink

*This expression reminds us of the yankee who in describing the size of something, said it was as big as a piece of chalk .- (Editor.

hear the sequel of my journey :

tioged the western hills-all Nature seemed ful days, during which he held the reins of to aid in adding grandear to the scene. I be- Government. held the lofty summit of the mountain rising a pillar, about 100 feet high, with green shrub- the Senate, Alexander Martin. bery on the top of it, rising out of the face of One of the modes which has occurred to to this, declaring to him that when he let the the law will be enforced against all such offenders. the mountain, about 200 yards above the level me as best calculated to effect the object of animal, the use of its shadow was not included of the water. Next we passed the Fall Trap. this communication, is to authorize my suc- in the bargain. The dispute, at last, grew so It is a stream of water running down the face | cessor in this department, to collect, it possi- warm, that it got to blows; and, finally, gave of a steep rock, in a straight line about a quar- ble, such papers as may be necessary to com- rise to an action at law. After having said so ter of a mile with great velocity, then falling plete the series of Letter Books, and have much, Demosthenes continued the defence of perpendicularly about 100 feet into the valley them copied and arranged under his super- his client; but the auditors, whose curiosity he below. An ancient settler told me, that in vision. In addition to this, he might, with had piqued, were extremely anxious to know old times deer and bears were frequently kill- obvious propriety, be authorized to obtain, as how the judges decided on so singular a cause. ed there by slipping off that rock.

nature. It rises on the bank of the river, is of it terest.

NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY; Message of Gov. Morehead.

GENTLEMEN: In my message, at the beginning of the session, I called your attention to various subjects in connection with the history of the State, and suggested the propriety of sending an agent to London, to procure from the proper officers there, copies of Documents, without which, it is impossible that our Colonial History can ever be correctly

Subsequent reflection and examination into the condition of the records and papers belonging to the executive and legislative departments of the government, have satisfied me that we have a work to perform at home, of deeper interest, and of more immediate necessity, than that contemplated by the foreign agency which has been commended to your

The Act of Assembly, requiring that letter books should be kept in this Department, was passed in 1784, shortly previous to the close of Gov. Martin's administration. On the retirement of that gentleman from office, he placed in the hands of his successor, three well arranged manuscript volumes, containing his official correspondence, during the years 1782, 1783 and 1784. His example has been faithfully followed; and we have, consequent-1782 to the present time.

the Executive Department was concerned, we were received by the inhabitants of North possess ample materials for history. To what | Carolina. extent the files of the two Houses, the State Department and other offices, can contribute tionary struggle, shows that no body of enememorials of that great struggle, is an exceedpresent is prepared to answer.

through the years 1777'-'78 and '70. A now scattered over the State, and gradually memorandum, in his handwriting, found disappearing; and like the leaves of the With nails, trace chains, hay forks, spades, shovels among his private papers, shows that, at the Sybil, they rise in value as their number de- pots, ovens, skillets and lids, indigo. madder, Epexpiration of his term of service, he deposited creases. the papers which had accumulated in his office, in a chest for preservation. The chest is not to be found in this department. The interesting papers it must have contained, are probably preserved in scattered files in various EXTRACT from Tarleton's History of the

Gov. Nash presided in the Executive Deyear 1791, when he resigned his office. Of this brief but most interesting period, memorials probably exist; but none, it is believed, are to be found in any Department of the Gov-We also passed the tomb of the renowned traced and secured, will doubtess afford intersiderable size for a country town. The land the subjugation of this State, his advance to from Catawba to Rutherfordton is poor and Charlotte, the gallant defence of that village, thinly settled along the road. Tuesday we the defeat of Ferguson at King's Mountain, in a valley almost entirely surrounded by hills South Carolina, are events which crowd themor little mountains. The Coun House is the selves into the history of a few weeks, in the finest I have ever seen, but the situation is so autumn of 1780. The battle of the Cowpens, ugly. in my estimotion, it destroys every the fall of Gen. Davidson at Cowan's Ford, I visited Newport yesterday. It is a small at the seat of Government, on the 22d Febmington, following in quick succession, are among the most prominent events which give character to American history. The course of our patriotic State, from the earliest period, is imperfectly known and lightly appreciated; Cornwallis and Tarleton had better opportunities to ascertain the true character of our people, than any American historian; and they have borne bitter, but fuithful testimony of our rebellious nature.

Governor Nush was succeeded by Gov. Burke, in June, 1791. The true character

from the task; for had I the ken of an angel, I has been preserved in the public offices; but | position, that very few out of a great number | could scarcely do justice to the subject: but his entire correspondence, preserved by his of messengers, could reach Charlottetown in only child, an intelligent and amiable daugh- the beginning of October to give intelligence The morning was clear and the wind calm ter who still survives him, may be obtained, of Ferguson's situation." -the sun shone with unusual brigtness and and will shed light on the few dark but event-

Few incidents of the Revolution are calcu- on the shadow of an ass." This took rise to the sky, then gently descending in the vale, lated to excite deeper interest than the circum- from an anecdote which Demosthenes is said then rising again and mounting above the stances connected with the descent up in to have related to the Athenians to excite clouds. We started up the river, determined Hillsborough, then the seat of Government, their attention during his defence of a crimito scale the summit of Blue Ridge; though by the Tories on the 12th September, 1781; nal, which was being inattentively listened to. the mountains presented their craggy cliffs ris- the seizure of the Governor in the midst of "A traveller," he said, " once went from ing in the air to an incredible height, and his friends; his delivery in eleven days there- Athens to Megara on a hired ass. It hapthough we frequently passed precipices where, after to Major Craig at Wilmington; his close pened to be the time of the dog-days, and at if we should chance to stumble a few feet to confinement at Wilmington and Charleston noon. He was much exposed to the unmitione side, we would fall perpendicularly more as a prisoner of State; his escape from St. gated heat of the sun; and not finding so than one hundred feet, yet we feared no evil. James' Island, and return to his office in the much as a bush under which to take shelter he After eight miles' travel we came to the Chim- spring of 1782; the duties of which in the in- bethought himself to decend from the ass, and ney Rock, a natural curiosity. It is round like terim, had been discharged by the Speaker of seat himself under its shadow. The owner of

far as practicable, either the original papers, Upon this the orator commented severely on But I must acknowledge I was greatly dis- or copies of the proceedings of various town, their childish injustice in devouring with appointed when I reached the summit of the county and district committees organized in attention a paltry story about an ass's shadow Blue Ridge. I thought I could turn around the province, in compliance with the recom- while they turned a deaf ear to the cause and view the whole landscape below; but we mendation of the Continental Congress of in which the life of a human being was passed over into a deep valley occasioned by 1774, for the purpose of carrying into effect involved. From that day, when a man showthe approximation of the French Broad and the Articles of American Association, and of ed a preference for discussing small and Broad Rivers together, while on our right and the proceedings of the various Committees contemptible subjects to great and important left a lofty mountain rose to the height of a and Councils of Safety subsequently conven- ones, he was said "to dispute on the shadow quarter of a mile, which occasioned me to feel ed under the authority of the Provincial Legis- of an ass." is the little boy did when he went to market, lature. Whatever may be the plan which I could see nothing for the mountains. We may secure your favor, I cannot suppose that reached Warm Spring-another prodigy in the subject will fail to excite a proper degree paper relates the following sigular circum-

house is built. When I entered the house Revolutionary patriots, requires that we should having occured at "Gillett's grist mill" at Lerent and clear that I came very near stepping tion of Independence, and established its truth in the welding of metals. off the stairs into the water where it was three and certainty, beyond all question, notwithstan-

secretary of State, in the hand writing of it was found that the steel-rod or spindle William Hooper, one of the delegates of North | which passed downward through the centre of Carolina in the Continental Congress, and the millstone, and the upright spindle upon whom the same illustrious citizen chose to which it revolved, had become united, so as pronounce a Tory, prove beyond all question, to convert the two bars into one solid piece. the assertion to be wholly unauthorised, not- So perfectly had they become united that the withstanding its high origin. It is due to our- point of juncture was barely discernible; the selves that our Revolutionary history should two spindles - one revolving, one fixedbe placed fairly before the world. No State were circular, of equal size: the point of

The British troops in no part of America taneously.. The junction was so perfect that met with such stubborn and unremitting resis- the blacksmith, in attempting to cut them astauce, in proportion to the means and numbers | sunder, separated them at another point. The as they encountered among the inhabitants of diameter of the bar was little more than one

the Yadkin and Catawba, the most rebellious been subjected to the action of heat. The district in America; and he found his recep- weight of the millstone which was supported tion at Charlotte, in 1780, and his stay so on the pivot was judged to be about one ton. much embarrassed by the unceremonious _N. Y. Com. Adv. manner in which the surrounding inhabitants were in the habit of paying their respects to his Lordship, and those under his command, that he had to retire into South Carolina to THE Subscriber has just received late purchases of avoid such annoying calls: and the recollection of their sojourn in that place induced from Philadelphia and New York, such as fin

An extract from Tarleton's History of the ly, an unbroken series of Letter Books, from Southern Campaigns of 1780 and '81, here- mourning crapes, extra fine hair pins, with a varewith communicated marked A. will show From the close of the revolution, so far as the manner in which the enemies of America

Indeed, our whole history of the Revolumies to American Liberty, whether foreign ingly interesting inquiry, which no one at or domestic, British or Tories, could find rest for the soles of their upon our soil; and it is Governor Caswell's first administration our solemn and patriotic duty to preserve, by commenced with the adoption of the State all means in our power, every memorial of Constitution, December, 1776, and extended that noble struggle. These memorials are

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. J. M. MOREHEAD. Executive Office, Dec. 21, 1844.

Southern Campaigns of 1789 and 1781.

pages 160 and 161. "It was evident, and it had been frequently paper and well executed. mentioned to the King's Officers, that the counties of Mecklenburg and Rohan (Rowan) were more hostile to England than any others THE Subscribers take this opportunity of returnin America. The vigilance and animosity of these surrounding districts checked the exertions of the well affected, and totally destroyed all communication between the King's in the destruction of their entire Stock of Goods troops and loyalists in the other parts of the province. No British commander could obtain any information in that position, which would facilitate his designs or guide his future conduct. Every report concerning the measures of the Governor and Assembly would undoubtedly be ambiguous; accounts of the preparations of the Militia could only be vague public patronage. They have on hand in their Cocke county, Tennessee, Jan. 12.

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Sited Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government, on the 22d Febrated Newport yesterday. It is a small site seat of Government of the visual year of the yesterday is an addition to a general assortinent of the government of the continuous properties of th payment for the produce of their plantations. but generally fired from covert places to aunoy the British detachments. Ineffectual attempts were made upon convoys coming from Camden, and the intermediate post at Blair's Mill, but individuals with expresses were frequently murdered. Au attack was directed against the picket at Polk's Mill, two miles from the town. The Americans were gallantly received by Lieut. Guyou, of the 23d Regiment; and the fire of his party from a loop holed building adjoining the mill repulsed the assailants. Notwithstanding the different checks and losses sustained by the militia of the disserting with a small assortment of Swedes and Fag.

THE SHADOW OF AN Ass!-The Greeks had a proverb which rau thus :- "To dispute the doukey, who accompanied him, objected

EXPLANATION WANTED. - An exchange stance on the authority of an eye witness of walled in with brick, and upon the brick a Justice to ourselves and to our illustrious unquestionable veracity. It is represented as over the spring, it felt like it had been warmed preserve the materials of our Revolutionary banon. The fact is of sufficient importance with a stove. I descended the stairs into the history. Already have we redeemed from to engage the attention of scientific men, as it bathing room, and the water was so transpa- oblivion our glorious Mecklenburg Declara- seems to involve a principle hitherto unknown

The mill suddenly ceased running, and the miller, supposing that it only required a and increased the stream, but without produc- Benjamin Sutton, Administrator of Thos. Sutton, Papers and letters now in the office of your ing any effect whatever. On an examination more to be proud of than North Caroli- inneres was within an iron box, always kept ed with tallow, and the mill stopped instauinch. It was not in the least discolored, nor Cornwallis pronounced the country between | did it present any other appearance of having

NEW GOODS.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

the British soldiers to entitle it "The Hornet's dress silks, alpac s, crape de-pe-rens, and muslinde-lains and fine prints, worsted and Th bet shaw's. silk scarfs, crape lace, (white black and blue,) gymp and gymp cord, white and black dr ss goods ty of head ornaments, long white party gloves, kid and beaver do.

Also, gentlemen's fine black and fancy cassimercs fine black and blue cloths, best quality of roat trimmings, together with a general assortment of such articles as are usually kept in dry goods stores which will be sold as low as can be found elsewh re. JOHN. D WILLIAMS.

South-West corner of market equare. Feb'. 15, 1845.

ALBO, 120 bags R o coffee,

10 hhds, molasses, 6 ditto sugar,

som salts, copperas, Coliins' turpentine axis, ent broad iron, a fine as-ortment of saddles, cheap, Also, Little River o-naburgs and yarns always on hand at manufacturer's p. ices. J. D. W.

BLANKS. ceived a supply of BLANKS, mostly used by Clerks, Sheriffs, and Constatles, printed on fine

ing their warmest thanks to their friends and patrons, and the public generally for their liberal patronage bestowed upon them; also for the kind sympathies manifested to them in the late calamity cannon. Having opened the Store nearly oppositisfaction. site, they hope soon to resume business, and would Feb. 1, 16 most respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public, and shall hope to merit a share of request all those indebted to them by note or account to make immediate payment, as it will enable them to close their former business and recom-mence, and hope those indebted will take the carliest opportunity to settle their accounts.

J. H. & J. MARTINE.

N arch 1, 1845. 314-11. ALSO,

of this able, energetic, but most unfortunate Chief Magistrate, seems to have excited but slightly the attention of those most familiar with our history. Nothing in relation to him were so effectually blockaked in their present slightly injured.

Sailants. Notwithstanding the different checks and losses sustained by the militia of the district, they continued their hostilities with unlish Bar Iron, with a small assortment of Swedes and English Bar Iron; together with a heavy Stock of flat, round, and square Bar Iron, Band Iron and Nails, Rodz, contained in shed joining their Store, but slightly injured.

100,000 Acres Valuable LANDS

THE Subscriber has purchased all the LANDS belonging to the Estate of Abram Dubois, dec'd., lying principally in Robeson county, and on both sides of Lumber River, the diff-rent surveys con-ACRES; a large part finely Timbered, and convenient to Lumber River, where a large quantity of Timber is now rafted to the Georgetown mar-ket. These lands are very valuable both for the Timber and Turpentine, for which purpose a large part is well suited, being in a region where the

Turpentine yields more abundantly than any other section of the State. The Lands will be sold at a ow price, and in quantities to suit porchasers. Information respecting the title can be obtained by applying to the Hon. Robert Strange, James C Dobbin, Esq., A A T Smith, Esq., (Attorneys at

I understand there are many trespassers on these lands, to all of whom notice is hereby given, that Application for any part of the Lands can be made to myself, or to John Winslow, Esq., who will be duly authorized to make sale of the same. THOS. J. CURTIS.

Fayet'eville, N. C., March 1, 1845.

TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the subscriber by Thomas H Massey, will be sold on Monday the 17th of March, at the Town House in Fayetteville, the following real and personal property, viz: One tract of land containing 99 acres, being the tract of Land on which said Massey resides. Also, one other tract adjoining Ray and others, containing 155 acres. Also, one lot of land on Hay street, corner of Hay and Burgess streets. Also, one lot on which there is a Store house, on the north side of Hay street. One waggon and gear, one old waggon, three mu'es, two horses, one saddle and bridle, five head of cattle, six beds and furniture, six chairs, two walnut tables, one sideboard, one bureau, one candle stand, two flat irons, five pots, one tea kettle, one lot of crockery, two sets kniv s and forks, two wooden tenements on the corner of G.llespie and Franklin streets, on the grounds of Joseph Arev, Esq.

The said property or so much thereof as will discharge the debts provided for in said trust, and charges and commissions will be sold on that day, where the terms of sale will be made known. WM. MITCHELL, Truster.

March 1, 1845.

State of North Carolina -- Sampson county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-Feb. ruary Term, 1845. Edmand Sutton and others,

dec'd, and others. Petition for distribution

Nancy, David, Thomas, Penny, Zilphia, Daniel and Margaret Cogdell, Thomas Sutton, Council McCullen and his wife Elizabeth, Susan McCul. sire to be better. en, and Henry Glisson and wife Hancy, defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State; on motion, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolinian, published at Fayetteville, notifying them of the fling of said perition, and also requir ing them to appear at the next term of this Court on the 3d Monday in Maynext, and then and there p'ead, answer, or demor to said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte

Witness, Thos I Faison e'erk of said Court at Of fice the 3d Monday of February, 1845. THOS. I. FAISON, Clk.

per adv \$3 25.

March 1, 1845 -314-61. The Young and beautiful Stallion

ELKSWATTAWA,

Will stand the ensuing season at Fayetteville, at the following extraordinary low prices (for a horse of his blood): \$1 the single leap; \$6 the season, and \$8 to insure; payable when the toal is ascertained or the property changes hands. Any mares sent to the subscribers care will be safely kept and well attended to for 30 cents a day; but no liability for acci- the best medicine I have ever tried.

Elkswattawa is a leantiful dark bay, with black nane and tail; fifteen hands high, and is not yet full grown. He is now in first rate order.

PEDIGREE.--ELKSWATTAWA got by Bertrand the Younger, or Pirete, he by Berrand of Kentucky, the most celebrated Stallion in America, and for whom the largest price was ing declined an offer for him, of \$30,000); Pirate's dam was Col. Richardson's (of S. Carolina) Go'd. finder, of pure blood, and whose Pedigree, if desired, can be furnished. ELKSWATTAWA'S dam, Ellen White, was by Citizen, he by Broadnag's Citizen; Citizen's dam was by J. Perkins' Bay Diomed, and he by the imported Diomed; Bay Diomed's dam was Pandora, she by Wild-Air, her dam by Jolly Roger, grand dam by Sober John, g grand d. m by Shock, g g grand dam by Fearnought. Jolly Roger, Sober John, Shock and Fearmought, were all imported Horses. Ellen White's dam was by Bay Djomed, also; her grand dam by Wrangler, and he by the ce'ebrated Wrangler, of Virginia; her g grand dam by Marplot. Ellen White was trained, and proved herself a fine racer, never having been beaten, and been pro- hair as I ever had. nounced by the best Judges, an animal of first rate MOSES BRANCH. N. J. ranning powers. March, 1. 1845.

R. W. HARDIE Has just re- BUCKWHEAT FLOUR! 10 bbls, and half bbls. Buckwheat Flour.

MOUNTAIN BUTTER, for saie by COOK & TROY.

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March 1, 1845.

TO TRAVELLERS And Sojourners in Fayetteville

tain Gentlemen and Ladies travelling through or sojourning in Fayetteville. Her table is always on the morning of the 19th inst.; and to Capt J as good as the market affords. She has good sta-A J Bradford, Capt. U. S. Ord., and Mr G A bles and hostlers, and attentive waiters, and re-Schwartzman, of U S Arsenal, for their kindness specifully solicits a continuance of public patronage in giving them notice, and others in the surround. Her residence is so well known that it needs no deing neighborhood of the fire, by the discharge of scription. No exertions will be seared to give

Feb. 1, 1845 .- 316-1f

D. MCLAURIN,

DRT GOODS,

Viz: Fine blue, black, invisible green, and steelmixed Cloths; fancy Cassimeres; Sattinetts, Ken-tucky Jeans; Kerseys; Blankets. Alpacas; Muslin-de-Lains; worsted Shawle; Bed Ticking; Shirting, and a variety of Prin's, Vestings, Coat Trimmings, &c.

4th proof Jamaica Rum, " Cogniac Brandy.

Holland Gin, Fine Madeira and Port Wine, Sicily, Madeira, Teneriffe, and Malaga ditto. The above Goods will be sold low for Cash, Country Produce, or charged to those who have beretofore been punctual.

D. McL. September 27, 1844.

ENTRY TAKERS' NOTICES, For sale at the Carolinian office.

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DR JAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES.

Worms! Worms!!! Worms!!! Of all diseases to which children are exposed none are so fatal to them as worms. Unfortunately, children are seldom tree from them, and as they imitate the symptoms of almost every other complaint, they often produce alarming officts without being suspected. Worms are not only a cause of disease themselves, but by their irritation aggravate throat, causing convulsions, and too often death, The best remedy ever yet known is

Dr. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. which is perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will not reluse to take it. It effectually destroys Worms; neutralizes acidity or Sourness of the stomach, increases appetite, and acts as a general and permanent Tonic, and is therefore exceedingly beneficial in Intermittent and Remittent Fe vers, Indigestion, &c , and is a cert. in and permanent cure for Fever and Ague.

It not only destroys worms, and invigorates the whole system, but it dissolves and cornes off the superabundant slime or mucus so prevalent in the stomach and bowels of children, more especially of those in bad health. This musus forms the bed, or nest, in which worms produce their young ; and by removing it, it is impossible for worms to remain in the boby.

It is harmless in its effects on the system, and the health of the patient is always improved by its nec, even when no worms are discovered.

IT HAS PERFECTLY CURED ME.

Philadelphia, December 1837. To Dr. D. Javne-Dear Sir-The astonishing and miraculous beneficial effects your valuable EXPECTORANT had on my neighbor, the Rev. Mr Rusling, made so lavorable impressions en my mind, that after consulting with several friends, and learning that you were a regular Practitioner of Medicines, I called upon you, and purchased balf a dozen bottles, and told you that if I lived to take them, you should have a good report from n.e. I am alive and well this day! Thanks be to

merciful God and your Expectorant; and now I come forward cheerfully to fulfil my promise. For twenty long years had I been a constant sufferer from the eff cts of a hard, dry cough, pain in the breast, and difficulty of breathing; the iast five of which, chills and levers, every spring and fall, added to my misery. I was worn away to a nere sk-leton; with the greatest difficulty only could I get up and down stairs; my appetite was cone, and my strength had so far failed me, that my friends were persuaded I could not survive many weeks, unless I obtained relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was so perfectly miscrable to myself, and so distressing to my family, that I felt willing to die, whenever it should please the Master to take n.e. nome. But I hand of your medicine, and relief came. Yet, it proved the "Balm of Gilead" to my poor afflic ed body. Before I had taken one bettle, IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that I experienced a mitigation of all my syn plones, and Henry B Sherard and wife, J McLeran and wife to my great joy I found in the continued use of it the happiest relief. In short sir, it has made a perfeet cure of me-and I can truly say, I have no de .

With everlasting gratitude, I am dear sir, your bliged friend, MARY GILL, obliged friend, Corner of Rose street and Gernantewn Road, Philadelphia.

Bath, New York, June 2, 1840. Dear Sir -- Your medicines are producing wonderial effects. Our Postmaster, whose hair has een gray and very thin, for some years, has procored a fine healthy head of hair an irch long, by the use of ore bot le of your Hair Toric. A lady of this village has been relieved of Astlima of several years stan- ing by using the Expectorant. All the other medicines are proving beneficial forthe purposes for which they were intended

Yours, truly, R. L. UNDERHILL & Co., Booksellers,

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Dr Javne - Dear Sir - I have been using your Expector int extensively in my practice for the last three years, and for all attacks of colds, conclis, it flammation of the Lungs, consumption, astina, pains and weakness of the breast, it is decidedly

Very respectfully, yours, R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT - We est em it a pleaare to be able to recommend this medicine as the best calculated for the purpose of corn g coughs, colds, sore threat, asthma, and all affect one of the lungs. From a long personal acquaintance with offered and refused, (Mr Lindsey, his owner, hav. Dr. Jayne, we know that he is no quack, and his medicines are not nostrums of the modern cry up, but are the result of his long experience as a practising physician, and the expense of great lab 1. -Hartford (Conn) Daily Review.

> Haddonfield, N. J., Feb. 12, 1839. Dr. D. Jayre- Sir; - I take cica pleasure in in forming you that the bettle of Hair Tonic which I obtained of you last October, has proved most salesfactory and successful. My bair had for a long time been exceedingly thin, but for two or three vears past it had so fallen out the t my head had become almost entirely baid. I was under the accessity of conceating the boldness, by combine the hair on the sides over it. But now, after using a bott'e of the Tonic, I have as luxuriant a growth of Late Pastor of the Baptist Church at Haddon field

THE AMERICAN HAIR DYE. -" Once raven ringlets gently fell Upon her snow white bosom's swell," It happen'd one day as I stroll'd thro' the street. I met a tair toi nd, whom I love ever to meet, To my wandering gaze - she coldly pass'd by, And I thought I discovered a tear in her eye.

Aye! changed was her look, and sad was her mien. And bewildered, I gazed on the face I had seen, I harried to o'estake her, I asked her to stay, MRS. E. SMITH is still prepared to enter- But what was my horror, her hair had turn'd gray

> I've travell'd by day, and I've travel.'d by night, But I nev r beheld such a pitcous sight; [jet. Those locks are now gray that were once black as In sorrow I turn'd, mine own eyes grewing wet.

> To "Jayne's" I now hasten'd, "American Dye"

And test its great virtues "without irritation or A bottle was tried and raven ringlets now fall

IS caused by a want of healthy netion of the versels. which throw off the perspiration from the head. When these vessels are weak or diseased, the persspiration is thick and clammy, and adheres to the months of the pores and clogs them up, and dries, and forms scurf or dandruff. Less blood is then carried to the roots of the hair, and for want on which the hair has less nourishment, and consequently becomes dry and barsh, and begins insensibly to fall off, which continuing to increase, eventually produces baldness. Restore the capillary vessels of the head to their former healthy circulation, and a fine silky new hair will make its appearance, which will increase in quantity and vol-

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