CAROLINIAN THE WORD "IT."

POBTICAL.



From the Washington Union. MY COUNTRY'S NATIVE GLORY. BT COLUMBUS DREW. They tell of wave and waterfail In foreign clime and story ; But give-oh, give to me o'er all, My country's native glory! My heart is where the waters leap From proud Niagara's dizzy steep, And where the foam di-closes, To spirits in that misty dell, Illusive shapes of snowy shell, Or beds of milky roses.

They tell of vale, and mount, and tree, Of cavern deep and hoary ; But give-oh, give, o'er all, to me My country's native glory ! Kentucky hath a mammoth cave-Nor Cyclop's home nor bloody grave-Yet where a thousand cchoes speak, And hectic steals from beauty's check; Where runs a dark meandering stream. Till torches lend their lurid gleam, Whose waters chant a solemn song, Like Eden's, as they rolled along.

They tell of rivers wild and free, With tales of feudal foery ; But they have not-ne, not for me, My country's native glory. I've stood be-ide the "Mansion" old, To view Potamac's breast of gold, In summer's calmest weather, And traced in thought its windings all From rock to rock, from fall to fall, Till madly rush together Two rivers in their giant might, Like fredown in the strife for right, Lye turned my gaze aloft to see The pendant crags and low'ry, And from my soul exclaimed, for me-O'er all the world beside, for me-My country's native glory ! Dec. 8, 1845.

TO MY SWEETHEART. You're a broth of creature, in form and feature, --It's myself that now tells you that same, And sure, by my troth, I'll not be very wroth, If you'll plaze me by chauging your name.

affair a comfortable one.

"Do you think you can execute a 'barrel movement' boys?" said an Orderly belonging dander on them. to the mess.

"What is it like ?" was the general inquiry. "Simply this," says the Sergeant ; "the tery. Commissary General is landing stores down

at the beach, among which is some first rate brandy for the officers, and if we could only

hollow square, we might easily execute the ments. new march of a 'barrel movement.' " All the mess expressed themselves ready

for duty instanter, and having added a few more rank and file to the enterprise, off they started on a commendably earnest march, to practice the new drill. The hollow square was admirably formed and re-formed half a dozen times before they reached the beach, and, advancing in line towards the Commissary's stores, with a rapid evolution they formed around a liquor cask, and commenced their march across the island. The drill was now full of interest-it was new-and one of on the heel. the Lieutenauts, attracted by the strange manœuvreing, approached them just as they were performing a hollow square countermarch. He observed one of the men carrying two muskets, and thought it queer, but a glance at the centre of the squad explained the secret. A strong volunteer was keeping the barrel rolling in the inside-they were representing a squad retreating with stores, and it was really beautiful, the skill with which they did it ! Now the barrel roller would get tired, and the squad would countermarch while another took his place; again a discovery would threaten, and they would close up to inform you. receive a charge of cavalry, and thus, moving with caution and steadiness, they reached a small saud hill in the rear of the camp. Now commenced some brilliant slow movements, all in one spot, which were followed by the squad forming line again, and moving into Cut off both head and tail, and strange to tell, ered, by those only, however, who knew the | What is my tail, cut off? A roaring river, former levelness of the spot.

The Lieutenant, who had critically watched the manœuvreing of the men, congratulated the Orderly on the perfection of their drill. The subordinate looked him in the eye, and knew, by the elight curl in the muscles of his face, that he "smoked" the new tactics ; so, touching his cap politely, he asked the officer if, when they cooked their game, ho would accept a slice ? "If the cook in your mess seasons it carefully, and it's not overdone. I wouldn't mind tasting it," says the Lieutenant. The Orderly winked, and they separated. It was refreshing to an old campaigner just to see how "gutter snipe," "short-horned elk," and "slow deer" were disposed of that even ing in the mess which executed the above described strange drill; and ever after that night it became a bye-word, when a volunteer was seen moving in a zigzag fashion, that he was practicing the Legion's new march, called "the barrel movement." -St. Louis Reveille.

wash down the game, and make the whole chestra, with Trumpet obligato, by fame. Some bristles from the last brush with the Mexicans, and a little of Gen. Ampudia's IT is sometimes amusing, it is often absurd :

A fluke from the anchor of Hope.

The shadow of the meat that the dog saw in the water.

A pair of sculls from a White-Hall boat, make one of his half-barrels keep step in a and a table shewing the phreuological develop-

A bottle of the smoke that Mr Polk's messages ended in.

ment of the iron duke.

A finger-post, from the road to ruin. Music of the spheres, original score.

The cap of a climax.

Musket and powder-born of a shooting star. The faith that Henry VIII defended; rather the worse for the scuffle.

A boot made on the last of the Mohegans, with one of the spurs of the Rocky mountains

The pearl that Cleopatra drank; and the two diamonds that cut one another. A silk tassel from the staff of life.

The afternoon of the day of Algiers.

Some of the cels that were used to being skinned.

A pair of pointers, from the Great Bear ; well trained.

A hinge from the gates of death, and some of the snuff that the child was'nt quite up to. I hold these things subject to your order, and should I find anything further worthy of a place on the shelves of the Museum, shall

RIDDLE. - The following riddle is attributed to Mr Macauley, the essayist :

Cut off my head-and singular I am, Cut off my tail-and plural I appear : camp. At the spot where the squad broke, a Although my middle's left, there's nothing there! tresh billock of sand might have been discov- What is my head, cut off? A sounding sea. Within whose eddying deeps I peaceful play, A parent of soft sounds, though mute forever. A correspondent of the Boston Daily Ad ertiser furnishes the following answer : Ecod ! I've guessed it ! Tis a cod ! Cut off his head, he's very od : Cut off his tail, you have a Co, And that is 'plural,' all men know. Cut off his head and tail, you leave

The pronoun IT is a comical word--It is large, it is small, it is round, it is square,

IT rains and it snows -- it is foul, it is fair, Whiskers and noses, from a masked bat- IT is black, it is white -- it is long, it is short--It is everything, almost, and then it is nought. IT is true--it's a lie ; it isn't !--it is !

Indeed the word it is a humbug and Quiz.

A GOOD ONE. - The Springfield Gazette tells a good story about a clergyman, who and cassimere vestings; bleached and brown sheet-ings; Tweed cloths and Gala plaids; blankets, bed, lost his horse on Sunday evening. After hunting in company with a boy, until midnight, silk and alpaca serge; suspenders; Muslin De-Lain and cashmere roles; cashmere and Muslin Some ten-penny nails, made from a frag- he gave up in dispair. The next day, somewhat dejected at his loss, he went into the pulpit, and took his text the following pass-DeLain, in the pirce; ombre, camelion, plaid, and black alpacas; book, mult, jackonet, and Swiss Muslins; linen and spool thread; linen floss; but-

"O that I knew where I might find him!" The boy, who had just come in, supposing lor and Malcomb plaids; cloakings and cloak tin-ing; cotton and silk flags; hats, caps, and bonthe horse was still the burden of thought, ried out? 'I know where he is! He's in Deacon thought, inch indigo, madder, bagging, rope, and twine; cut nails; cut tacks; coffee mills; cotton cried out?

Smith's barn.'

glassware; paper, foolscap and letter; fancy soap; sole leather; painted pails; brooms: axes; hard ware and cutlery; fine to low priced cigars; with many articles not named; altogether making a FAMILY EXPENSES. - Archdeacon Paley, in a familiar table discourse, touching the much larger and better assortment than is usually expenses brought by original sin upon husbands and fathers in the way of cambrics and kept in one store. Country merchants are espe satins, says-" I never let my women, (be it and prices. understood, he spoke of Mrs Archdeacon Terms as liberal as elsewhere. Stand same as Paley and the Misses Paley,) I never let my last year, Foot of Hay Mount, next above Briggs's Hotel. women when they shop, take credit; I always J. D. WILLIAMS. September 19, 1846.-396-tf. make them pay ready money. Sir, ready money is such a check upon the imagination '

CORDIALS, By the bottle or gallon, now receiving and for sale by W. PRIOR. Also, I cask Cooking Wine. Oct. 24, 1846. 401-If.

P. TAYLOR IS now receiving direct from New York and Phil adelphia, a full assortment of DRY GOODS & GROCERIES. Hats, fine and common; Wool do.; Boots & Shoes;



Viz: Ladies' and Gentlemen's fashionable dress

Goods, embracing a great variety; calicoes, low

priced to fine ; broad cioths cassimeres, and

sattinets; Kentucky jeans and keiseys; satin, silk,

negro, and saddle; tickings, canvass, and padding;

tons; combs; pins; needles; hooks and eyes; red and white flannels; French merinoes; Tay-

cards ; fine and common tobacco ; crockery and

BEAVER CREEK GOODS.

Twine.

M. CAMPBELL

AUCTIONEER.

May be found opposite his old stand, at the store

FOR SALE.

VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.

7 Northern-Made Buggies and 3 sets of HARNESS, complete; all of superior work-

Heavy flax and cotton Shirtings.

" 4-4 Sheetings, Cotton Yarn, assorted, 5 to 10.

formerly occupied by Mr McCallum.

Hall & Johnson :

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For sale by

Plough Line

April 10, 1846.

July 25 1846.

January 10, 1646.

JUST received, Zante Currants, soft shell Al-monds, Brazil Nuts, Prunes, Citrons, Mustard, Butter Crackers, Soda Bulscuits, Mrs Miller's fine chewing Tobacco, Crushed Sugar, Brown Sugar, Cassia, Sporting Powder, in Canisters &c. For sale by August 29th, 1846. -349-tf. DRY GOODS, W. PRIOR.

FOR BENT.

FRESH GOODS.

TWO STORES, adjoining the store at present occupied by Mr John D. Williams, in the Brics Row, foot of Haymount. For terms apply to J. C. DOBBIN. Sept. 5, 1846.

394-tf.

PRINTS ONLY. NEW FALL STYLES, At the extensive Establishment of LEE & BREWSTER, 44 CEDAR STREET,

NEW YORK. Where are concentrated nearly all the NEW STYLES of PRINTED CALICOES which have been produced in this country, or imported for the fall trade, and are offered for sale for CASH OR **APPROVED CREDIT** at

> **Prices Greatly Reduced** Within the last few days.

IP Purchasers are guaranteed the prices and allowances made for a given period. P Cata'ognes (renewed and corrected daily) regulating the prices - are placed in the hands of buyers and sent with the goods ordered. August, 1846. 380-y.

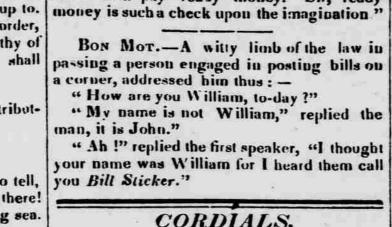
Hall & Johnson, Offer for sale, 100 hhd. Porto Rico and Cuba Molasses, 250 casks Lime, 500 sacks Liverpool Salt, 10 tons Iron, assorted. April 10, 1846. 373-1y.

VOLUNTEERS for OREGON!

Attention Rheumatic Battalion !

In anticipation of a war with England, the individuals composing the Rheumatic Battalion are each and every one notified and warned to appear (armed as shall hereafter be directed,) before the Orderly Surgeon, at his Drug Store, on Main st , and purchase a bottle of Hews' Linament and Elixir, which is warranted to cure all the old cases of Chronic or Inflammatory Rheumatism that have remained uncured up to the present time. This without delay, so that they may be in readiness to march, if called upon. To the Universal Rhoumatic Battalion ! Given this day at Head Quarters COMSTOCK & CO., by

manship, and of the most approved modern style. BEVERLY ROSE & SON Commander General. The above article is sold at whole sale by Comstock & Co., 21 Courtland street, N. York; and by S. J. Hinsdale of this place ; A kins & Co., Clm. ton; Einstein & Bro., Kinston; Bass & Sullivan, Kenansville; D G Patterson, Little Rockfish; and McDowal & Co., Elizabethtown. Also the celebrated Connell's PAIN EXTRAC. TOR, the only genuine article manufactured, and sold at half price to meet the wants of the pour. east of Messrs Charles T. Haigh & Son, and am sold at half price to meet the wants of the poor. now receiving and opening my Fall and Winter Also, C. & Co's celebrated Extract of Sarsaparil a, stock, comprising a large and extensive assort- a splendid article, for 50 cents a bottle, warranted as good as any dollar articles. The gennine to be had only of Comstock & Co., N York, and by same as above. June 27, 1846. SUPERIOR QUALITY AT HALF PRICE FOR THE CURE OF Scrofula, chronic theumatism, general debility, cutaneous diseases, scaly eruptions of the skin, t-tter, p mples or pustules on the face, mercurial and syphiloid diseases, biles, from an impure habit of body, ulcerations of the throat and leg, pains and swellings of the bones, liver affections, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, exposures and imprudences in life, excessive use of mercury, &c. The great popularity of Sarsaparilla, ard its established efficacy, render it superfluous to enter into any encomium of its virtues or adduce any evidence in its favor. The Sarsaparilla is warranted positively as good as any other that can be made at one do lar, at just half the price of those so much advertised, and as strong and in as large bottles, viz: fifty cents per bottle, or five dollars per dozen. This article has cured Scrotula of 30 years, after To be had in New York only, at 21 Courtland street ; and of S J Hinsdale, Fayetteville ; Atkins & Co, C inton ; Einstein & Bro.. Kinston ; Bass & Sutlivan, Kenansville; D G Patterson, Little Rock-fish ; McDowal & Co, Elizabethtown ; where the only genuine can be had.



What a swate little wife, As a partner for life, My darlint, 'tis you might be living ; And I'm just the boy, To wish you much joy, When my heart it's to me you'll be giving.

I'm half dead-botheration ! With sad consternation-Of your flirting it is that I'm speaking ; So plaze to be thinking, When you're winking and blinking, It's my own honest heart that you're braking.

The divil a haper, Will I stand of a caper,-'Twould kill me to find you deceiving By my sowl and I'd die, And that same is no lie, Before I'd be kilt by me grieving.

Then spake but the word, My nate little bird, That you're niver a man's but mine ; And straight to the praist, It's myself that'll haste, To make you my swate walantine ! Teddy Magowan.

THE BARREL MOVEMENT.

A SAETCH OF CAMP LIPE ON the RIU GRANDE

When the St. Louis Legion was encamped on the Island, at the mouth of the Brazos with. Santiago, the boys began, for the first time, to feel the inconvenience of "Uncle Sam's" fodder a rangements-not that they expected of a dilemma. to find "chicken fixins" every morning; but they at least felt confident the beans would be nourishing. About 11 o'clock, a. m., every day, the little round vegetables were put in the camp kettles, and in an hour, or probably an hour and a half, were served out. To those skilled in the matter of dried beans, we need not explain how little effect one hour's boiling would have upon them. The different messeges cracked away, however, chewed the hard pebbles up, and left off their meals in a very unsatisfied manner. A few days had scarcely elapsed, when a general grunble was set in circulation against the commissary department, Uncle Sam, and his beans, in particular. One tall volunteer swore, in the grapes. mess, that he would cross to the main land and provision himself, if he had to eat a live Ranchero, before he would starve on such son used so scientifically on the Philistines. fare; his comrades chimed in with his rebellious resolve, and all of them asked leave of State. the Captain to take a short excursion for a few hours, in search of game. Leave was grant- ed on his ass. ed, and off the party started. In the course of a few hours, one came strolling into camp Bucephalus. with a bundle under his arm, and as he passed the sentry on the way to their tent, he was accosted with

"Jo, what luck had you ?" "O," says Jo, "I only killed a "guller across the Rubicon. snipe !" "

"Well," says the sentry. "that is the lar

GREAT CURIOSITIES.

Some enterprising gentlemen talk of establishing a new museum. They have already collected a great many curiosities, among which are the following :

A piece of the ' Philosophers Stone.' The tiller of Noah's Ark. A corner of Othello's handkerchief, which svbil wove.

A brauch of Birnam wood. Some of the hairs of the animal that Locke saw in the moon.

A certain cure of the rheumatism. A bottle of the water through which Leander swam when he crossed the Hellespout. A brick from the house that Jack built. Cinderella's glass slipper. The Autograph of the man in the moon. Col. Pluck's commission. A feather from Poe's Raven. The oar that Jonah sculled the whale ashore

One of the prongs of Neptune's t ident.

A walking cane made out of the north pole. The E flat key of the trumpet of fame. The handle of the Odd Fellows gridion. The eye of the man who saw the original sea serpeut.

The wings of the Flying Dutchman. The unfolded tale of Hamlet's daddy's ghost. A stone from the mountain that brought forth a mouse.

The tail of the night mare. One of the pearls which were cast before swine.

A spoke from the wheel of fortune. Au oath sworn by the army in Flanders.

The tail of the fox that would not get the

A comb made of the horn of the last moon. Two teeth from the jaw bone which Sam-Tar scraped from the deck of the ship of

The identical saddle which Balaam fasten-

One of the shoes of Alexander's horse

The basin in which Mucbeth washed his bands after killing Duncan. A claw of a bug bear.

One of the oars used in pulling Casar

A lock of the hair of the 'Oldest Inhabitant.'

A middle nothing (0), you perceive. What is his head ? A sounding C, What is his tail? The river D, And where's the Epicure but cries 'Od

Zounds,' I know the cod produces the most sweet Sounds.'

TABLE TALK .- " Miss Julia, allow me

help you to a piece of this pie? " Only part of a piece, if you please, Mr Jerrell."

Mr J. (after cutting the pie nearly as fine a mince-meat.) "I declare, Miss Julia, I shall be compelled to give you a whole piece, for cut it wh ch way I will, 'twill be in pieces after all."

Postscript .-- "Don't be after forgetting, dear Jenny, to take out this letter directly when it comes to the post-office, or that thief, Macropy's wife, will know by your looks that there's money in it, and so call for it before it gets there."

"Hallo, Phil, you've got a new hat-where did you get it from ?" "Where you couldu't." -"How's that ?" "Why, I got it from a man who credits nobody." "Hush, Phil, I give it up."

There is a man down town who talks so tall that the people are obliged to go up to the second story to hear him, and then his words are so large, it is found necessary to pare them down with a shaving kuife to fit them to the organ of hearing.

Two persons, each occupying a room in the same building, the one in the story above was complaining that the stove did not draw well. The other replied, "I thought it did Specimens of a glue made from the horns draw well, for I find it is drawing my wood up stairs very fast."

> PAT AND THE TELEGRAPH .- During a tremendous shower at Philadelphia, the lightning is said to have coursed along the telegraphic wires like a rocket on a line. Among those who saw the phenomenon, was an Irishman who had just turned out of his lair, and gone to work on a building in Somerset street, over which the wires pass .- " Och, Jabers," cried Pat, "that's news of a battle with the Mexican spalpeeus! Any body can tell that by the blaze and smell of gunpowder."

No TUB .- A Quakeress, preaching at Nantucket, said, "every tub must stand on its own bottom." A sailor jumped up and said, "but, mandam, suppose it has no bot- State of N. Carolina--Cumberland county. tom?" "Then it's no tub," returned she Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions - Sepquickly, and went on with her sermon.

ENGLISH OBSTINACY .- The late duke of Somerset had a great aversion to being looked at or spoken to by inferiors. His servants obeyed him by sigus, and when he went into the country the roads were previously cleared. His servaut one day being employdriving a hog, whom he haughtily bid to get reside beyond the limits of this State, it is theredriving a hog, whom he haughtily bid to get out of the way. 'Why?' asked the farmer. Because my lord duke is coming, and he don't like to be looked at. The countryman enraged, seized the hog by the ears, and held

large family Blankets; negro do.; 6-4 Tweeds, su-perior; 6-4 Wellington Cloth; Swedes and Eng-lish Iron; Nail-, cut and wrought; new style Bonnets; misses and children do.; Willow Baskets. Those in want of new style Goods, selected for wholesale and retail, will please call and see the Goods and hear the prices. 401-2m. October 24, 1846.

SEGARS & TOBACCO.

20,000 Principe, Havana, and Regalia Segars, 1 Case of Myers & Co's best Aromatic Tobacco, 1-2 Bbl. fine cut chewing Tubacco, Scotch and Maccaboy Snuff, just received and r sale by W. PRIOR. for sale by October 24, 1846.

REMOVAL.

D. & W. MCLAURIN have removed to the opposite side of Hay street into the east tenement of the granite block of buildings, nearly opposite H. & E. J. Lully.

In addition to our slock, we are now opening a general assortment of seasonable GOODS, and re

eiving a supply of GROCERIES, Crockery, &c. kc., which we offer low for cash, or on time to those who pay their bills promptly. D. & W. McL. October 24, 1846. 401-16

MOUNTAIN BUTTER! 35 Firkins prime Mountain Butter. 15 Bushels Cranberries, 200 Lbs. Buck Wheat Flour,

10 Bushels Apples, for sale by GEÓ. McNEILL. October 24, 1846.

Toys, Perfumery & Fancy Goods, A great variety, just received and for sale cheap by W. PRIOR. October 24, 1846.

Cheap Fall & Winter GOODS.

WM. MARSH would inform his customers and friends that he is now receiving at Liberty Foint, his NEW GOODS, consisting of Dry Gouls, Hats and Caps, a general assortment of Shors, (large sizes for negroes.) Groceries, Hardware & Cutlery, Castings, Spades and Shovels, Collins' Axes, Simmons' broad and turpentine Axes, Trace Chains, Nails, Iron, Crockery, &c. &c., all of which he will sell very low for cash N. B. Those that are indebted to the subscriber

had better call and settle soon, if they wish to save had better can and a state ence can be given. co-t, as no longer indulgence can be given. WM. MARSH. Oct. 24, 1846.

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CANDIES.

An assortment of FRESH CANDY, received and for sale by W. PRIOR. October 24, 1846 .-- 401-1f.

lember Term, 1846.

Eliza Chapman vs. heirs at law of Benj. Chapman. Petition for Dower.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Robert Chapman, Benj. Chapman, Washington Chapman, Arthur Lewis and wife Isabella, Wm Dickson and wife Margaret, Geo W Ti linghast and wife Mary Ann, Catharine Jordan and Wm Jordan, children of Charles and Catherine Jordan,

Goods.

I HAVE removed to the Brick Store one door

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DRY GOODS, ment of Hardware and Cutlery,

Hats, Caps, and Shoes, Cotton and Wool Cards, Drugs and Medicines Paints and Window Glass, Leather and GBO= GBBIES, all of which having been purchased at the late reduced prices for cash, will be offered unusually Low, cither for cash or on time for ap-JOHN D. STARR. proved paper. Sept. 19, 1846. 396-6w.

NOTICE.

Persons having unsettled business with the unlersigned will I lease give him a call between now and the first of December.

When in town, he may be found by calling at he Wagon Yard. JACKSON JOHNSON. Sept. 19, 1864. 396 tt



DR. WM. P. MALLE I'T, may be found, when not professionally engaged, at his office near Ec-cles's Bridge, adjoining the office at present occu-pied by the Hon. James C. Dobbin. To be had in New York only, at 21 August 22, 1846. - 392. 1y.

The unparalleled popularity of HAY'S LINI MENT is a surety of its virtue. The gennin Hay's Liniment has cured over two nty thousand cases of Piles in the United States. It is the only To all the world who use leather in any form: article used and prescribed by the faculty of N.w. York, and it is recommended by every Physici in in the country who has used it, or s en its effects on others. The genuine has Counstock & Co's name on each wrapper. To be had of S J Hins-dale; Atkins & Co, Elizabethtown; Einstein & bro, Kinston; Bass & Sullivan, Kenansville ; D G Pat-terson, Little Rockfish; McDowal & Co, Elizabeth-

town, where the only genuine can be had, **REV. DR. BARTHOLOMEW'S PINK**

SYRUP, is warranted to be as good as any of the dollar ar ticles in use. It is sold for only 50 cents, and the proprietors, with the consent of several of the first citizens of New York, have given references to hem. It is considered by them the best preparation in use, for coughs, colds, influenza, sore throat or incipient consumption. It is put forward under the sanction of one of the first divines of the country, and has the great merit of being all it is represented to be. For sale wholesale by Com stock & Co, 21 Courtland street, N. Y.; and by S. J. Hinsdale of this place; Atkins & Co., Clinton; Einstein & Brother, Kinston ; Bass & Sullivan, Kenansville; DG Patterson, Little Rockfish ; and McDowal & Co, Elizabethtown, where the only genuine can be had.

State of North Carolina -- Robeson county. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions -- Aug.

Term, 1846. William Blount, Executor, vs. Daniel Blount, David Blount, Benjamin Ler, Alvan Stephens and wife, John Campbell and wife, Alfred Moore and

wife, n'xt of kin of Jacob Blount. Motion to admit to solemn and fical probate, th last Will and Testament of Jacob Blount. IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction of

the Court that the defendants are not inhabitants agent of this town and you will be sure to get the ed in the customary service met a countryman all heirs at law of Benjamin Chapman, deceased, of this State, it is ordered by the Court that notice true be given for six weeks in the North Carolinian,

Oil of Tannin, or Leather Restorer.

A new Chemical Discovery. Most people know, that skins and bides are converted into leather by the use of Tannin, extracted from certain backs, &c. When the force

and strength of the Tannin is worn out, leather becomes dead, hard, dry, brittle, cracked, covered with a crust, &c. This all know. To restore then life, soithess, moistness, strength, smoothness, and remove as a nats, fy, or blister-restore the tannin. This substance the leather never can receive the second time; but the whole virtues of it are in this article, the OIL OF TANNIN, which penetrates the stiflest and hardest leather, if it has been 20 years in use, and if it tears easily with the fingers, it imparts at once a strength that is utterly incredible until seen. It becomes like new leather in a'l respects, with a delightful softness and polish, and makes all leather completely and perfectly impervious to water -- particularly boots, shors, carriage tops, harness, hose, trunks, and in fact all things made of leather, giving a splendid polish, even higher than new leather has, and at least doubling its wear and durability, in whatever mannet the leather is used. These are Facts.

For sale by S J Hinsdale, of this place ; Atkins & Co, Clinton; Einstein & Bro., Kinston: Bass & Sullivan, Kenansville; D G Patterson, Little Rock-fish; and McDawal & Co, Elizabethtown.

Balm of Columbia.

For restoring the Hair and keeping it from falling out.

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