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MARBLE FACTORY, BY GEO, LAUDER. Nearly opposite to E. W. Willkings' Auction Store.

Fayetteville, N. C. CLEMENT G. WRIGHT, Attorney as Law, Payetteville, N. C. Office at the corner of Bow and Green streets.

H. L. HOLMES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILMINGTON, N. C. Office on the corner of Front and Princess streets unde

the Journal Office.

THOMAS EVANS, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN EQUITY, Manon C. H., S. C., practice in the Districts of Marion, Darlington

July 30, 1853. WORTH & ELLIOTT,

(Suggestors to J. D. Williams.) FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS, TAYETTEVILLE, N. C. [W. P. ELLIOTT. May 7, 1853.

DR. T. C. HALL Has removed to the well-known stand of the Drs. Robinson, corner at Green and How streets, April 23, 1856.

THE SE WILL BE THE THE TO ME BY NOTE OF ACCOUNT will please settle the same. And all debts due me pr or to the 1st Jan'y 1853, must be suitled, as longer in daigence cannot be given. A. A. MCKETHAN.

June 4, 1853. ANDREWS' TIN WARE AND STOVE DEPOT. Always on hand, Cooking, Eox, and Parlow Stoves Also, a varied asserting at or Tin Ware, at wholesale and

C. W. ANDREWS. Market Square. June 18, 1852.

PAR SALC OR RENT.

The fine SUMMER RESIDENCE two miles west of town—Possession given immediately. Apply to John H. Cook of C. E. Leete. S. A. LEETE.

W. H. CARVER. Beater in Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions. Th'rd door from N. E. corper Market Square, next to

D. Gee's Had Store Green street. FAYERTEVELE, N. C. Fr All klads of produce taken in exchange for Feb. 19, 1853.

TALLOW ! TALLOW ! Cash paid for Tallow at A. M. CAMPBELL'S.

CHARLES BANKS. CONFECTIONER, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. September 18, 1852.

JUSEPH R. BLOSSOM, General Commission and Forwarding Merchant. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Prompt personal attention given to consignments and each advances made on shipments to me or my friends in New York. Nov. 20, 1852.

WANTED. 30,000 barrels Turpent no. delivered at my Distillery in this place, for which the highest prices will be paid I would also employ two or three good turpentine parrel Coopers. D. W. ROGERS. barrel Coopers. Lumberton, Febry 10, 1853 tf

HALL & BOLLINGER, FAYETTEVILLE FOUNDRY. Castings of every description made to order. A lot of Babbet Metal for sale WINSLOW STREET.

FRUIGHTING ON THE CAPE FEAR. The subscribers having purchased the Steamers EV-ERGREEN and SOUTHERNER and Tow Boats, lately the property of the Henrietta Steamboat Company, are now prepared to forward with despatch, between Wilmington and Fayetteville, all freights or goods entrust

F. N. & J. H. ROBERTS. Fayetteville, Feb'y 19, 1853.

LUMBER: LUMBER: Oak, Hickory, Ash, Poplar, Sweet Gum, Birch, and Cypre's Lumber sawed to order by the subscriber, four ides north of Fayetteville, On hand, oak for Felloes and Axletrees, April 17, 1852.

M. V. JONES. TO WINE MAKERS. I have a few barrels of very fine old Brandy, suitable JAMES G. COOK.

August 13, 1853 A. M. Campbell,

AUCTIONEER & COMMISSION MERCHANT, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

l'obacco.

The subscriber continues to receive and sell, on manufacturers account, all grades of manufactured Tobacco. J. UTLEY.

Want d, Two Carriage PAINTERS will ment and good wages by applying to A. A. McKETHAN. Two Carriage PAINTERS will find steady employ S. S. AREY

Has on hand a beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Goods.

He desires to return thanks to his friends and the pub ic for the liberal patronage which they have bestowed in him; and solicits a continuance of the same. His friends and the public are requested to give him a call. at the stand formerly occupied by S. J. Hindsdale, south west corner Market Square and Gillespie street. Oct 1, 1853

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. The subscriber has recently returned from the North ith decidedly a very RICH and well-selected stock of

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. embracing all the LATEST styles and fashions. A large lot of SILVER WARE; spoons, coup ladles, sugar CLUB RATES, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE: tongs, dining and desert forks, plain threaded, Jenny Lind and Brunswick patterns; butter knives; mugs; salt eream and mustard spoons. PLATED DODS; ten sets, coffee urbs, chamber & parlor candlesticks, castors sugar dish, snuffers and trays, ladies, work boxes.

A full assortment of MILITARY GODDS; Clarionetts, languages and trays.

ageletts, flutes, fifes, accordeous, flutinas, large and mall music boxes, some with piano accompaniment; ciolius, some very fine Italian; surveyors' compasse-and chains; mathematical instruments; eye-glasses, for niners; very superior razers and straps; fine scissors. A large lot of POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY, some in sets of 51 pieces; pocket knives with spoons, fork, fleam &c. A large lot of well selected double-barrel guns powder flasks, shot belts, game bags, &c. A good as sortment of Colts' and various other kinds pistols; 5 ore liff rent kinds clocks; walking cames, and various other actions which I would like to sell very low.

J. M. BEASLEY. Fayetteville, Aug 13, 1883 ALES OF LOTS ON BEAUFORT HARBOR

The Carolina City Land Company will sell to the ghest bidder on their premises, at White Hall, or Mon lay the 31st day of October next, a large number f valuable Lots.

The lands of this Company front about 2 miles on the aost accessable and best part of the Harbor, and are considered the most valuable on it. They are in full view of the ocean, and will be hand-omely and conveniently laid out for business and pleasure. No improvement can be made with Central or Western Caro ma, or the waters connected with the Harbor, without enclitting these lands. The Carolina City Company aware of this fact, beg leave to say that they have for ragents or drammers in the Western part of the Stan? or any where else, offering to sell Lots at a low rate to secure influence, but that all the sales of their land are equired, by the articles of agreement, to be to the highest budder.

The gentlemen who compose this Company have made arrangements to improve their lands to the amount of about \$50,009. During the winter and ensuing spring a large Hotel will be built. Wharves, Turpentine I is s and a Steam Saw Mill will be put in operation. There is excellent clay on the premises for making rick and also on the adjacent waters; and as exper ense has proved the importance of fire proof buildings a a commercial place, the board will not allow any art substantial fire proof buildings to be permanently rected on any lands they may sell.
To persons who may prefer, the board will lease lot

for a term of years. They respectfully invite all per some in any way interested to be pre out at the sale and see for themselves. Especially mechanics; ship car penters, brick mesons, &c., as for them no richer har rest can be promised than the future prospects of Caro

TERMS OF SALE. One fourth cash—the balance in installments at 12 18 and 24 months, interest from date. wall de lers on business of the Kommon address to By order of the Board.

T. R. UNDERWOOD, President. August 13, 1853. 55-2m

SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, HARDWARE AND CUTLERY, SAD

DIRECT. GROCKERES, &c., &c.

NEW STOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS. The subscriber is now receiving a large and well selected stock of Goods, comprising a general assort DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND

Which will be sold low for each, or exchanged for turp ratine and country produce. He returns his warmest, thanks to his old friends and customers for the liberal patronage, heretofore extended to him, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same, NATHAN KING. Kingsbury, Oct. 1, 1853.

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. I offer for sale my Plantation, situated 13 miles below Payetteville on the Wilmington road, on the northwest side of Cape Fear River, containing seven hundred and fifty acres. The river land is of the best farming ands in this part of the country—the wood lands are first rate for turpentine, with comfortable dwellings. Early application is desired.

JNO. T. WRIGHT. Willis' Creek, N. C., Aug. 8, 1853.

850 REWARD. Ranaway from the subscriber about the 1st of June. a negro man by the name of JERRY. He is about six fact high, stout built, and dark completed. The said negro is supposed to be lurking in the neighborhood of Brian Burroughs on Deep River. I will give the above

reward for the said negro delivered to me at White Hall, Bladen County, W. L. MOORE. July 30, 1853.

\$150 REWARD. We will give one hundred dollars for the apprehen-sion and confinement of HANNIBAL, a stave formerly he property of Mr. Wm. G. Matthews,) in any init so that we can get him, or one hundred and fifty dollars if lelivered to us at Halifax Court House, Virginia. POINDEXTER & EDMONSON.

By WM. M. CALLAIS, Agt. July 23, 1853. 1000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his valuable plantation a Robeson county, on both sides of the Lowrie Road.

163 miles South West of Favetteville and within half a nile of Lumber Eridge, the terminus of the Fayetteville and Southern Plank Road. An opportunity is now offered for an investment which cannot be equalled in this part of the country. The land is heavily and densely covered with pines. offering a great inducement to all persons engaged in Timber and Turpentine. The cleared land about 100 acres.)—and in fact all is productive—superior to any

n that county. A bargain may be had. Terms liberal ARCH'D A. T. SMITH. Fayetteville, Aug, 13, 1853.

Notice.

The subscriber having changed his former business. will be found at the Store on North-East corner o Market Square, recently occupied by Mr Hugh Graham. All persons indebted to him are earnestly requested to call on him promptly and settle.

unection with the sale of Ready-Made Clothing Noths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.

Their stock was selected with great care by one of the firm, in New York, and is now ready for examina-

D. CLARK. A. J. WOODWARD. Sept. 10, 1853.

LOST, mislaid or stolen from the subscriber during the week of Superior Court in Lumberton, in March last, a Pocket Book containing, among other things, a Note of hand for sixty dollars principal, dated 25th of March, 1853, and payable on demand 1st January, 1854. Said note was made to the subscriber by Alexander Baxley as principal, and Simson Rozier and Saral Bax ley securities. This is therefore to forewarn all persons from trading for said Note, as the subscriber is the

only person authorized to receive payment.

DANIEL McDUFFEE. Robeson co. Sept 17, 1853 60-4t

NEW FALL GOODS. STARR & WILLIAMS

Have now received a portion, and expect to receive this week their entire Stock of Fall Goods, consisting of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Umbrellas; with a large lot of Ready Made-

Clothing. The above Stock is the largest we have ever offered in this market, and will be sold at Wholesale for Cash or on the usual time for approved notes.

Merchants are invited to examine our Goods. J. B. STARR. J. M. WILLIAMS.

1853.

The undersigned are now receiving the largest Stock of Goods in their line that they have ever offered to the trade, consisting of a very extensive assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and

Ready Made Clothing. To which they invite the attention of their old custo mers and wholesale buyers generally. HALL & SACKETT. Fayetteville, Aug. 20, 1853,

FALL GOODS, 1853 COOK & JOHNSON are now receiving their Fal to k, embracing an extensive assortment of Hardware nd Catlery, Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware, Oils 'aints, and Dyc Stuffs, together with their usual supply fother goods, to which they invite the attention ountry merchants visiting this market.

Sept 17, 1853 FALL GOODS, 1853. We are now opening our Fall Stock of

lats, Caps, Slik and Straw Bonnets, Umbrellas, &c Also 12,000 pairs Boots and Shoes, well assorted ogether with a large Stock of READY-MADE CLOTH-NG from common to good qualities, The above comprises by far the largest stock we have or offered, and will be sold at the lowest market

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

prices for each or good paper. We will be pleased to low our goods. H. &. E. J. LILLY. Fayetteville, Aug. 20, 1853.

FALL GOODS, 1853. BENS W, EYLE & CO. Are now a ceiving their Fall Stock. The following a part only :

GROCERIES. 1:5 bags Rio and Laguira Coffee; 30 bbls refined ew Grleans Sugar; 30 bbis Mess Pork; 40 bbls Mackrel, new; 1,000 lbs Scotch Smaf, Eagle Mills, and very mall bladders; 700 lbs sup. carb. Soda; 50 kegs extra White Lead: 4 tons Sweede Iron, all sizes. Also, Corn Shellers; Straw Cutters; Gunny, Dundee and light Bagging; Rope and Twine; Nails; Hollow Vare; Hardware, Well Buckets; Palls; Brooms; Bucks. &c., and a good as ortment of DRY GOODS terseys, Lindseys, and Negro Blankets, and a large of Shoes and Boots; which will be sold very low. a I and examine for yourselves.

BENBOW, KYLE & CO. Aug. 20, 1853.

EDWIN GLOVER.

Watchmaker and Jeweler, HAY STREET, FAVE FEVEL N North with a much larger tock of Goods in his line than ever before offered by im in this place. Among his stock may be found WATCHES of all kinds and prices, from \$8 to \$185. iold Chains, Scals and Keys; Breast Pins. Ear-rings a me stock of Bracelets, Gold Lockets, Cuff Pins and outtons; Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles; Silver peons, Butter Knives, Soup Ladles and Cups, Military foods; Clocks; Plated Ware; and almost every article smally kept in a Store of this kind, which he will sell scap for each, or on short time to those who pay when heir bills are presented. 京都 Watches Repaired, as usual. Aug. 27, 1853.

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

AND FANCY GOODS. The Subscriber is now receiving a large and well se ected Stock of Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelry of the latest styles; Silver and Plated Ware, Gold an Steel Spectacles; Gold Pencils and Peas; Fine Pocket oen Knives; Fine Razors and Scissors; Mathematical Instruments: Surveyors' Compasses and Chains; Double and single barrel Guns; Powder Flasks; Shot Belts: Jame Bags; Percussion Caps; a good assortment of Pisols; Walking Canes; Ports Moneys; Pocket & Dressing om's: Hair, Flesh, Tooth and Lather Brushes; a good assortment of Violius and Bows; Clarionets; Flageolets; Flutes; Fifes: Accordeons; large and small Music Boxes: Violia and Guitar Strings: Microscopes; Spy Glasses; Ladies' Work Boxes; Coral; Eight and One day Clocks variety of Fancy Goods, &c. &c. All of which will be sold low.

700 All kinds of Watches and Clocks cleaned and repaired. W. PRIOR. Sept. 3, 1853,

HEAD-QUARTERS, 4th BRIGADE,) Summerv. He, N. C., Aug. 20th, 1853. The Commandants of Regiments constituting said Brigade, are hereby required to have their respective Commands at the following times and places, armed and equidped according to law, for Review and Inspect on, viz : 44th Regiment at Carthage, Moore County, on Tuesday 11th October next: 34th at Summerville lamberland, on Thursday 13th; 33rd at Fayetteville on Saturday 15th: 32d at Clinton, Sampson County, or Tuesday 18th: 41st at Elizabetown, on Thursday 20th. and 85th at Whiteville, Columbus County, on Saturday 22d October.

A. D. McLEAN, Brig, Gen. 4th Brigade N. C. Militia. 57-7t]

GREAT NEWS: Dedication of the New Clothing Store. GREENTREE & OPPENHIM

the honor and safety of his country, combined Have just opened a new and handsome Clothing Store te door west of the Cape Fear Bank, where all who man, secured to him a national reputation, of wish to buy good Clothing, at very low prices, are rewhich North Carolina may justly be proud. quested to call. Their stock consist of Dress, Frock and Over Coats, a good variety; Pants, Vests, and Cloaks; dl of superior workmanship and latest style, which the whole country, yet we with whom he has been more immediately associated, cannot withhey will sell at wholesale and retail. Also, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Suspenders, Boots,

They feel assured that all who patronize them will be satisfied with quality and price. Aug. 27, 1853.

VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. I offer for sale my plantation-situated seventeen iles south-west of Lumberton, eighteen from the Raiload, and nine from Harlleesville-containing seven hundred acr. s of the best cotton and provision lands in admiration of men of all parties. the county, with fine improvements, well watered, renarkably healthy, and the best stand for a store in the country, there having been one on it occasionally for The Subscribers have formed a Copartnership, under the name and style of CLARK & WOODWARD, for the name and st ve the lands for the valued proceeds of it for two ars with the work of seven hands, I will divide the lands if desired, or if a larger tract s desired, there is a large track adjoining it that can be

> ZACH. FULMORE. Alfordsville, May 7, 1853. FALL AND WINTER GOODS. The undersigned are now receiving a large Stock of Goods, consisting of a full assortment of Ladies' and

> cought on very reasonable terms. Early application

Gentlemen's DRESS GOODS, large supply of Ready-made Clothing, Hats. Caps, Bonnets, Boots and Shoes, Saddlery, Hardware, Groceries, Drugs & Medicine, With a great many other kinds of Goods, which they will self on accommodating terms.

J. T. COUNCIL & CAIN.

Sept. 3, 1853

The 19th of May, 1854, is the time now fixed upon by the Millerites as the end of the world.

spread upon the minutes of the Court.

the members of the Bar.

NORTH EAROLINIAN.

Literature, Agriculture, and General Information----TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., SATURAY, OCTOBER 1, 1853.

ORTH CAROLINIAN.

Consul at Paris.

ownsman, in an exchange paper:

From the Raleigh Standard, Sept. 21.

Beath of Perrin Busbee.

of this City, who expired after a brief illness of

billious fever, on Friday evening last about half

morning previous to his death. On Monday

ted at an early age to the practice of the law.

He was most attentive to the interests of his

terminated in his death.

Rev. Dr. Lacy.

amble and resolutions:

Therefore.

From the Minutes of the County of New Hanover.

A meeting of the members of the Wilming-

ton Bar was held on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1853,

On motion of H. L. Holmes, Esq., Robert

Strange, Jr. Thos. C. Miller, Mauger London.

and David Reid, were appointed a committee

to prepare resolutions expressive of the regret

of the members of the Bar, upon hearing of the

death of Hon. James J. McKav. Mr Strange,

from the committee, reported the following pre-

This meeting of the members of the Wilming

ton Bar, has heard with deep regret, of the suc

den and melancholy death of the Hon, James J.

McKay, of Bladen county. Gen. McKay, fo:

many years, was a leading practitioner in the Courts of this Circuit, and since he retired from

the Bar has been greatly distinguished in the

councils of the nation. The force of his intel-

lect won for him this high position, and strict

adherence to his principles, and great regard for

with almost unparalleled integrity as a public

While the death of Gen. McKay is a less to

hold this slight tribute of respect to his memory.

Resolved, That by the death of the Hon. Jas.

J. McKay, North Carolina has been deprived

of one of her most distinguished citizens, and the

whole nation of one whose faithful adherence to

the Constitution of his country, and whose great

ability and honesty of purpose, have won the

Resolved, That these resolutions be presented

to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

when the following proceedings were had:

VETTEVILLE, N. C.

To all persons interested in Common School in X. C.

The reading public will remember that I have recommended, to be used in our Common Schools, famed for its saline and medicinal properties. and the following item, relative to our McRae, Consul of the United States in has issued his manifesto, in the French in the shape of a circular directed to all munercial men, machinists, and inventors.

redecessor, Goodrieb, forgotten; and all to say, from what I know, that he falfil his duties with much from them informing me that the work, will be in the morning, after said 'brick' in his 'tile' a illustrated with engravings of such views as could be furnished; and that it will be accompanied with a map of the State, containing all the new counties, and larger than any other map in the state of the teste and smed of the field of the liek. Geography. I have a copy of this map, and a drench of that fluid forming a positive (see pronounce it correct, except as to the precise location of the railroad to be built from Salisbury west, and from Goldsboro' east—the exact location of the railroad to be built from Salisbury of the high to the negative (awfulness) of the 'brick,' a temporary salvation may arise to such of our blue lick' advocates as rely upon such emer-The painful duty devolves upon us of announeing to our readers the death of Perrin Busbee,

tion of which no one can give. I earnestly recommend this work to all our by tremulous and red-faced travellers, at the Schools, Academies and Colleges, male and fe- Astor, St. Nicholas, &c., is becoming a very past seven o'clock, in the 38th year of his age. male; in fact, it recommends itself to those wish- ordinary matter now-a-days. A few days ago, Mr. Busbee had been absent for several weeks, ing correct information, and to every true son a gentleman of decided feebleness in his kneein attendance as Reporter of the Supreme Court | and daughter of North Carolina. We have long | pans, and impediment in his voice, steps up to the at Morganton. He reached home the Saturday complained of the manner in which authors have treated us; will we shew a proper appreciation of

morning we saw him in fine spirits and apparthose works which do us instice? ently excellent health; but on the evening of the The Publishers are Messes Thomas, Cowpersame day he was seized with the sickness which thwait & Co., of Philadelphia, and I am in ne way interested, pecuniarily, in their work, and Mr Busbee graduated with distinction at the have received no compensation for my contribu-University of North Carolina, and was admit- tions.

The newspapers which have manifested a He rose rapidly in his profession, and was justly friendly regard for the cause of education in regarded, at the time of his death, as one of our North Carolina, will please help to bring this no soundest and ablest lawyers. As an advocate tice to the attention of the public. he had no superior among men of the same age C. H. WILEY, Sup. Com. Schools.

with himself, while he was nearly always asso-Burnsville, N. C., Sept. 8th, 1852. ciated in important cases with his seniors, who had attained the front rank in the profession.

From the Charleston Mercury. The Scuppernong Grape.

clients, laborious in the preparation of his causes. "The great aphorism of Bacon, that man disand ardent in his pursuit of truth and justice. covers truth so far only as he make himself the Mr Basbee was no seeker of public office. patient interpreter of nature, receives a new or He was too modest to adopt any course in relaa vaster application than he himself probably tion to office which might leave the impression that he desired it, or had a wish to obtain it designed, when he uttered that wise and pregnant sentence."—DeBow's Review over the heads of others; but at the same time

no man served his party more faithfully or la-To illustrate the above aphorism, based on bored more constantly for its principles than he wisdom, let me relate a comparatively humble did. He was a member of the Baltimore Con- but lately discovered fact, and now practically vention of 1840—repeatedly a member of the settled, by close observation,

Democratic State Committee-Elector on the I shall simply preface my statement of facts Cass and Butler Ticket in 1848-Clerk of the by saying, that the people of the Southern States House of Commons for several sessions, and at are more or less acquainted with the Scupperthe time of his death Reporter of the Supreme | nong vine. Its native and most congenial place Court and a Councillor of State. No one en- is granted to be the eastern portion of North joyed more than he the confidence of his party, Carolina. It is there, also, where its fruit was and no man was more popular with the masses first converted, or rather manufactured, (1) in this County and District. His popularity drugging it with sugar and alcohol) into a sowas the growth of years, and was the natural disant wine, which is a misnomer; since the His death has occasioned profound hever ferment the Must into a vinous beverage, still, this wine must be considered a great ble sclasses and parties. The loss is indeed a heavy i ig to this country. It is unique in its physiole one to his family, to the bar, to his friends here gical structure and functions. It is extraordinand in all quarters of the State, and to the State a w in its great productiveness. Its fruit is lus itself, for she had no more promising or brilliant | clous and sweet, and abounds in tanning princison. He has been cut down in the vigor of man- ples, or self-preserving elements; though the hood, and at a period when he had most to hope skin is thick, the seed large and numerous, the for, and most to attach him to this present life. palp mucilaginous; still, nature has placed this But regrets are unavailing-expressions of sor- vine and its fruit on a very high platform of narow can have no effet upon the "dull cold ear tural improvement, and has imparted to it an of death." The recollection of his many virtues aromatic bouquet peculiar to it. This natural will long be cherished by his friends; and though | condition is greater than that of any fruit of to those near to him by the ties of affinity and grain that man has gradually civilized and imblood the bereavement is most stunning and proved, by continual and careful cultivation, and agonizing, still they have the consolation of which now is his daily food. In conclusion, I knowing that the gloom of the grave had no have always looked upon the Scuppernoag as the terrors for him, and that he has left to them ali grape that was to be the most profitable of al the legacy of a spotless and honored name. those American varieties that came to my notice His remains were interred on Sunday morning. and the American champagne grape par exce lence; its aromatic bouquet making it superior to after a most impressive funeral sermon by the the Pinot, or Pineau of Campagne.

Full of this idea, I, four years ago, began to tudy its habits, and especially its circulation so much complained of. The universal impres sion and experience of all seemed to establish a in underlable fact, that the Scuppernong could not be pruned or touched with the knife, at any season, without causing it to bleed to death, o nearly so; and therefore it was allowed to spread out in luxuriant wildness over a large extent in a few years, and in a few years more it became in unmanageable mass of dead wood in the mid l'e portion; its vigorous wood on the extremitie of the arbor only bearing any fruit. This feature of this vine, was, in my mind, an insuperable objection to its being adapted to yield a stapl produce, easily and cheaply managed. The wild condition caused its bloom to be not a unit. but it continues to bloom for a long time, a sin gle flower after another; the natural conscquence of which is, that you see on the same vine. or even in the same small cluster, berrries in every stage of progress, from entirely green to completely ripe fruit. This is a very objectionable condition, since you cannot have one vintage: since such discordant elements can never yield. unit of fermentation, which is indispensably necessary, in order to make wine, and not vinegar

This wild condition causes this vine to produce dso scattered small clusters, having only a few berries on each, which renders the gathering of the vintage laborous and expensive. All, or nearly all, these difficulties could be surmounted in the course of time by cultivation, if the vire could be praned; therefore, the principal thing necessary to be found, was the comparatively quiescent state of the circulation, or the period when the vine could be pruned with perfect impunity; from which would follow, as a natural consequence, the easier management of the vine, the concentration of the sap into fewer fruit buds, and consequently a greater number of buds, and consequently a greater number of or Pennsylvania for a residence, as many of the to the Court now in session, with a request that berries on the same cluster, and in course of time, by careful cultivation and appropriate manuring, would cause the fruit to have even a thinner skin, habits and manners and consequently veryeld. sional District are hereby respectfully requested

The safest and only period for pruning this kees, time thieves' &c."—Detroit Free Press. milder tanning principles. At a meeting of the County Court of New | Hanover, on Saturday, the 17th of September, 1853, H. L. Holmes, Esq, announced to the vine, is just at the time when it has been disburdened of its ripe fruit. I have come to this positive result, not only by logical reasoning, Kentucky, and since the death of Henry Clay, Court the melancholy event of the death of Gen. that the sap must be least abundant when it had the most popular man in that State, is a native McKay, paid a just tribute to the memory of gone through the most exhausting process that of Caswell county, N. C. He was born in a log the deceased, and presented the proceedings of the vine is capable of, that of reproduction, but house about 3 miles from Yancevville-left this by actual experiment upon them every month in State early, and located in Kentucky-studied Col. James T. Miller, Chairman of the Court, the year, I have come to the demonstration of law, and now stands at the head of the Bar. responded in behalf of the Court, cordially acthis discovery; and it is equally certain, as gen- Milton Chroonicle. quiesced in the wish expressed by the members eral experience had established before, that to of the Bar, and directed their proceedings to be attempt to prune it at any other time, the vine

> Very respectfully. Diccoteaux, Sept. 8, 1853.

That "Blue Lick" Water.

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Mitchell's Intermediate Geography, and that I This spring consists of a clear stream of very promised, in connection with the Hon. D. L. Swain, to prepare for it an appendix, giving a more full and accurate description of our State, where in the earth. It is called 'blue lick,' meanher institutions and improvements, thun could ing, as we shall show, licker for blue! A notion be found in any geographical work.

The matter has been in the hands of the Publication o lishers for several weeks, and, I am happy to dispelling the troublesome consequences conofficer seems to have for his aim to the undertaking. I have just received a letter over night. Doubtless a man feels a sensation

> gencies. At all events, the call for 'blue lick' bar of the St. Nigholas, and says he-

'I-I say, (hie) you a-look here my (hie) virtuous friend, (hie) have you a-any (hie) of a (hie) that blue a, (hie) blue rum they talk about ?"

Blue rum, sir?' echoes the barkeeper.

'Yes-stir around a-(hie) you see I'm-well, ts (hic) no use a-takin'; (hic) you see your wawa-water, is (hie) thund'ring bad around this hie) settlement, and I-well, how bout the due rum, umph?

'Bay rum perhaps you mean, sir?' says the arkeeper. 'Baalam-Baalam was an ass, and a -my

hie) friend, if you don't want me to (hie) say omethin' of a (hic) disagreeable, you had beter a (hic) not talk church a (hic) matters just low. I want some med'eine, understand, bay, io, blue blazes, no, a (blc) blue a-'Oh-h-h! blue lick water!' says the barkeeper.

Them's um; hand 'em (hie) out-I'll try 'em on, anyhow!

The 'blue lick' was trotted forth; our friend down'd with it, his eyes enlarged, nostrils spread, lip: closed, and his cheeks pouched out equal to a monkey's filled with chinkwins. There was a decided revolution brewing in his mouth, a convulsive motion was discermble in his jaws, and -t came!

'Everlasting misery! phew-w-w-w !' and the vay our tremulous friend went off beat all the pruce beer ever seen on Fourth of July since he nation set up business!"

'You darn'd skunk !' 'Sir!' exclaims the alarmed barkeeper. 'You-you-assassin!'

swallowed four of my teeth, the roof of my nouth's fell out, and let me get into the street. or I'm going to turn my stomoch clean inside out, and fall through my boots!" 'Best 'blue lick' in town, sir!'

Bilge water and aquafortis is ice cream to it!" Cries the Blue lick, victim, as he rushed up tairs with a stordy Irish waiter under each arm. The presumption is, that that gentleman got taste in his month that he won't forget till the stars fall; and the moral is, that if any man will venture to get a 'brick' in his het merely to resuperate on 'blue lick,' his penchant for bilge water and decayed egg flip is truly astounding.

************************ Condition of the Fugilive Slaves in Canada.

The editor of the Dundee (N. Y.) Record as lately been making a tour through Canade. in the coarse of which he visited a large nunper of fugitive slaves at their residences, and conversed freely with them on their position and prospects. The tone of their remarks get. rally was that of disappointment at the reept.on with which they had met, and the etimation in which they were held in the country where they were sojourning. They had been ed to suppose by the abolition instigators of heir escape from servitude, that, in the British provinces, they would find a home in which they would be regarded as citizens, with the same rights and advantages, social and political, : 8 were enjoyed by the other inhabitants. This they found not to be the case; but, on the contrary, they experienced indignities greater then any they had ever met with in the States whence they had fled. Besides, the climate was ungenual to their tropical tastes and habits, and their neighbors neglect dono opportunity of taking advantage of their ignorance, for purposes of fraud and imposition. Altogether, their sitaution was reverse of desirable. The editor of the Record address the following as instances of the general feeling of regret at the unsatisfactorvchange that their escape into Canada hadprought their condition:

"Three declared that were it not fear shment, by being sold to Texas and Mississippi slave dealers, they would gladly return to their "old plantations," and spend the remainder of their days with their old masters, where they were more happy and lived easier than they do now. Two others had been in Canada from five to ten years had bought land and were doing well in raising 'truck' for market. One expressed his determination to return to his miss, in North Carolina, as soon he could get money to do so, and run the risk of punishment; but as he had got a friend to write to his mistress, asking pardon and begging for a passage ticket home, he felt in hopes he should get back to the old North State before cold weather set

fewer seeds, less mucilage more sugar, and habits and manuers and consequently provoked quarrels by calling them 'damned black Yan-

The Hon, Arch'd Dixon, U. S. Senator from

To cure poverty-sit down and growl about dresser is sure to kill the stock and ruin the vine. it. By so doing, you'll be sure to get rich, and make yourself particularly agrecable to every-J. TOGNO.