

New Lines of Stages.

THE subscriber, being the contractor for the new line of stages from Salisbury to... has commenced running a line of Stage Lines between these places...

THE CELEBRATED HORSE Napoleon.

WILL stand the spring season in Salisbury, commencing the 1st day of April, at the very reduced price of eight dollars the season...

DION.

THE celebrated Horse Dion, will stand the present season, now commenced, and to end the middle of July at the stable of the subscriber...

Dion was got by the imported horse Dion; his dam, by the imported horse Chariot; it would be superfluous to give any further description...

THE FINE, YOUNG, THROUGH-BRED HORSE AERONAUT.

WILL stand the present season, now commenced, and to continue until the 15th of July, at my stable, in Rowan county...

AERONAUT will stand in Salisbury and Lexington during the whole terms of the Superior and county Courts...

The great scarcity of the season, and the general pressure of the times, in consequence of the very reduced prices of every article of our produce...

Scarcity is a fine mahogany bay, the colour most highly prized by the best authorities, six years old this spring...

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Fifty Dollars Reward.

RAN away from the subscriber on the 23d February last, my negro slave ATTA, aged 25 years...

From suspicious circumstances, it is supposed there was an intrigue between him and a white girl of the neighborhood...

It is expected that the above negro will alter his name and not own to it, except before some person acquainted with him.

Any person who will safely secure said negro in jail or otherwise, so that I get him safely again, will receive the above reward...

THE subscriber having purchased from William Benbow, of Guilford county, the original Patentee, a patent-right for the County of Lincoln...

Persons are invited to call and examine a description of those mills for themselves. The subscriber expects to have one in operation at the May Court...

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LIST OF LETTERS

- REMAINING in the Post-Office at Salisbury, N. C. on the 1st day of April, 1827. William Lakin, James Lovell, Elizabeth Emily, Alice A. Leachy, Francis Leachy, Hester Latta, William Latta, Alexander Leachy, Margaret McCord, William Moore, Michael Wray, John McNairy, George D. Miller, William A. Martin, Johnathan Mills, Edward M'Nair, Oake S. Griffin, M. M. Pettit, James Peck, James Parker, Adam Powell, William Price, Ann Parks, Thomas Robinson, John T. Reed, George Ross, William K. Ross, Jacob Swisher, John D. Smith, Benjamin Surpiner, Chas. A. Stark, Sergeant S. Salome, Nathan Smith, Saml. Smith, Leroy Smart, David Stewart, William Smith, Lewis Smith, Richard Shaver, Eliza Stonestreet, Jacob Skiles, Allen Twitty, Christian Tarr, William Thompson, John Taylor, Sen., Gen. A. Thompson, Charles Wetherow, Joseph Wilson, J. L. Wilroy, Moses Wood, Elizabeth Wamire, James Wiseman, John Wilborn, Elvira Woodson, Isaac F. Zwick, Samuel Lewis.

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- REMAINING in the Post-Office at Concord, N. C. on the 1st of April, 1827. Charles May, Daniel Nicoler, John Nicoler, Joshua Nelson, Francis G. Newel, William Newel, William Nichols, Nathan Phillips, Robert Pickens, George Reed, Caroline Reese, David Reese, Thomas H. Robinson, James Rogers, John Scott, Barnett Safred, Martin Stough, Hugh Smith, Samuel Shih, Jacob Stirewalt, Hugh B. Taylor, Peter Tetter, James Wafford, Joseph Young, Messrs Moore, DAVID STORKE, P. M.

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- REMAINING in the Post-Office at Statesville, N. C. the 1st day of April, 1827. Allison Andrew S., Adams Phely, Bawls Thomas C., Bagwell Thomas, Barrison Jonathan, Benson Thomas, Blankenship Arthur, Cash William, Davidson George J., Dowel James, Davis James, Edwards Precilla, Elliott John, Flanagan James, George Starr, Peemster Elan, Falls John, Fortune William, Plack Michael, Galtier Peneas, Green Isaac, Greg Doct., Hagabed David, Huse James, Hill Richard, Harris James H., Judkins Robertson B., Journey Nathaniel, Johnson Josiah, Jackson Nelly, Kerr Whitfield, Locke James, McKay John B. L., McRee Polly, McClelan Ezekiel, McLeland Wm. R., Manhan James, Mase Benjamin, Moon Augustine, Murphy Littlebury, Mayhew John L. W., Mason William, Macky Margaret, Narrod John, Patterson James Rev., Northington, Hobins Eli, Randle Smith, Robey Barton, Smith William, Steel James, Smith Jacob, Templeton James, Wallis John, Wallis Jane, Wilson James, Wallis Samuel, Weatherspoon Joo, White Leander R., Worke Jefferson A., Wholy Joseph, Wilson Lewis F., JAN. MCKNIGHT, P. M.

Drugs, Medicines, Paints,

Drugs, Medicines, & Perfumery. Also, 120 kegs White Lead, warranted pure 430 do. do. good 18 Verdigris pure 98 Yellow Ochre 20 lbs. Whiting, English 26 do. Linseed Oil, Philadelphia 5 lbs. Lamp Black 210 boxes Spanish Brown 72 Venetian Red 1200 lbs. Putty, in bladders 8 do. Spts. Turpentine 475 boxes Window-Glass of all sizes, from 8 by 10 to 22 by 28 Log-wood, in sticks and chipped; Cam-wood; Nicaragua, Fustic, Red-wood, Indigo, Spanish and Carolina; Aqua Fortis, Shell Lack, Alcohol, and every article for Dyer's or Hatter's use. N. & A. can inform Merchants, Manufacturers and other dealers, that they are daily receiving additions to their stock from their House in New-York; and fancy that inducements are offered for purchasers to call as above. Charleston, Dec. 20, 1826. 3mt59

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE WEEKLY CAROLINIAN. Mr. Editor: It is my opinion, that the Mythology and Polytheism of the ancient Egyptians, Persians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, &c. are not extinct. They have only changed names and modes. Their economies are less mysterious and more diversified. The essential are, in every respect, the same. Both in and out of Christendom, they at this day exercise the same influence as formerly over the human mind. Man's propensities seldom change. They sometimes sleep—they never die. They are transmitted with the vital principle to successive generations. It is partially true, that temples are not now built and consecrated to the tutelary deities, as in ancient times; but all nations, tribes, persons, and sects, have their adorable "Nemus"—their Deities, their Lovers, Flocks, &c. Every individual, whether migratory or stationary, herbarian or civilized, is a real "Emissarius." It is vain to deny or contest it; the mind of man cannot help it. Brims, Belsham, and Chisen, have their devotees;—Mars and Venus, Apollo and Diana, Bacchus, Veia, &c. &c. have their devotees: All of whom are indeed occasional apostates and faithless converts, except Mammon's! His worshippers are as innumerable as the material they idolize. Whether they approach the temple of their deity on the broad via sacra by day, or on the Regius Forum by night; through clean direct paths, or filthy sinuosities; all keep their vision steadily fixed on the golden cynoure placed on the apex of the dome: "True as the Gal to the sun, Although it be not shown upon" If they cannot reach the penetralia,—hope, faith, and cupidity, never permit them to retire from the portals. Led on by an indefatigable chief, they are tractable and under excellent discipline. Milton says their "looks and thoughts are always downward bent." But I am inclined to dissent even from his great authority, touching the processes of thought and vision. I will not, however, insist on their rectitude of eye and idea, lest I be numbered among the capricious rotaries of "DISCORDIA," a famous Turmagant Deity, with whom I wish to have no connexion, notwithstanding her success, of late, in a southern region.

MAMMON to his DEVOTEES.

Below not to idol Gods!—come bend Before my pure and precious shrine; Than sovereign Gold, What more divine? It buys the sweetest joys of life; Gold makes a beautiful maid a wife. The nectar of the God of wine Let not approach your swid lips; Potations level men with swine. Steal Rumor, and produce mishaps; Plump Epicures,—ah what are they! Mad prodigals, to gout a prey. Would it not be a wondrous sight To see a headless giant fight,— A man with alcohol surcharged, Not play the maniac or bard? But they who worship Gold, alone Are sane, and sit on Reason's throne. Survey the world with tearless eye, See envy pine, hear paupers sigh. Pride! who are prouder than the poor? Presumption! who presumes so much As he who cannot pay his score, Or wear a decent coat at Church? Get gold, that every thing combines, Expands the heart, the head refines, Wins a friend, tho' 'twould forsake you! Get gold, and none can bend or break you. Get Land!—my worshippers, you know Land makes my altars overflow; 'Tis from the fertile soil alone Must spring my ever-during throne. Its bowels ransack,—Caroline, You'll find, is one extensive mine. The final precept of your Lord Is "To love my precious hoard By every means that wisdom, wit, Or ingenuity can hit." Mark and obey,—"Augment! Augment!" This mandate nothing must prevent. In Ethics it has been declar'd That "Virtue brings its own reward!" This maxim proves my doctrine right, As clearly as the sun gives light; For Gold its own reward has brought, Since brutes have toil'd for men who thought! And in the last consuming flame, Though fust'd, uncalcined will remain. TYRO.

From a new Opera called the Oracle.

There was a time ere sorrow Had taught a tear to start, Ere care had ploughed one furrow Across my cheerful heart! But now mine eye is fearful, As well in sorrow verd; This heart no more is cheerful, But throbs as though 'twould burst; Mine hours are past in anguish, Nor dars the hope intrude: Since 'tis my lot to languish In silent solitude.

COQUETTES.

What nonsense to abuse the gay coquettes! They are the most endearing creatures that exist among the race of women. Wit, fancy, gaiety, good humour, elegance, and splendour, are their accomplishments.—Their greatest enemies are always the dull and stupid of their own sex. I have very often observed, that a young lady, whose fascinating manners, or elegant person, happen to draw about her a crowd of admirers, will be liable to those little slanders which her less engaging sisters let fall upon her. A dashing girl, without principle in the affairs of the heart, is the only coquette; not she who is merely fond of gaiety, good humour, and amusement. But it is too often the way among females, to slander their own sex merely for the gratification of their little spiteful tempers. For my part, ever since I remember, I loved a dash of coquetry in every woman. It tasted the same as nutmeg in negus. A School of Sculpture is about to be established in New York, by Mr. J. H. Browere.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The happiness of this life is to us, what the sun was said to be esteemed by a certain race of savages—an object that will not stay by within our reach. These untaught beings resolved at length to meet it, and with eager expectation they began their march towards the East, in the hope of catching the glorious luminary ere it appeared to them to raise itself from the earth; and every morning they anxiously stretched out their arms exclaiming: "Ah! when shall we attain it!" They travelled for a considerable time supported by their hopes, which vanished when they found their career inevitably terminated by an immense Ocean. And thus it is with us all. We fix our eyes upon some point or object in which we believe happiness to consist, and journey on through cultivated tracts and through deserts; we traverse flowery valleys, and overleap rocks and precipices; no difficulty or danger can arrest our steps, and at length, without obtaining what we have sought, we are checked by the tomb opened before us, which is the immense ocean that swallows us all up. EARLY RISING. Young ladies! would you improve your minds!—know that the morning is the best time to study. Would you improve your beauty!—know that the morning air is the best cosmetic. Would you enjoy pleasure without alloy!—know that the sun rising from its yellow couch, presents one of the most sublime and beautiful scenes in nature. Would you delight your eyes and regale your olfactory?—know that flowers are clad in their best attire, and send forth the sweetest perfumes in the morning. POWERFUL MINDS. Mr. Combe, in his ingenious work on Phrenology, makes a distinction between power and activity of the mind. The following is an extract from his eloquent remarks on powerful minds: "There are other public speakers, who open heavily in debate, their faculties acting slowly but deeply, like the slow move of a mountain way. Their words fall like minute-guns upon the ear, and to the superficial they appear about to terminate, ere they have begun their efforts. But even their first accent is the one of power, it rouses and arrests attention; their very pauses are expressive, and indicate gathering energy to be embodied in the sentence that is to come. When fairly animated, they are as impetuous as the torrent, brilliant as the lightning's beam, and overwhelm and take possession of feeble minds, impressing them irresistibly with a feeling of gigantic power."

Origin of Seals.

The seals of deeds, those important etiquettes which give validity and effect to the parchment, were in the beginning ciphers, cut for the use of those who could not write their names, or badges of cognizance to identify the unlettered individual, the prototypes of coats of arms which were but hieroglyphics, standing in the place of ciphers, such as the North American savages still employ for the same purpose. The placing both seal and signature to a deed is the consequence of that tendency to surplussage which is the besetting sin of lawyers.

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