

To Physicians.

FOR Sale, the best country situation for a Physician in the Western part of North Carolina. The farm and buildings are small, but remarkably neat, comfortable, and convenient; and is situated in an excellent neighborhood. Terms will be made very accommodating. For further particulars, inquire of the Editor of this paper. No. 10th, 1878.

Lost or Mislaid.

THE certificate of two shares in the Capital Stock of the State Bank of North Carolina, for the renewal of which, application will be made to the Directory of said Bank at the appropriate time. JNO. L. HENDERSON. August 30th, 1878.

TAILOR'S SHOP.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his acquaintances, and the public, that he has commenced the

Tailoring Business

in the town of Salisbury, in the New Shop on the cross street next door to Mr. Murphy's Store, near Mr. Torrence's Store, and convenient to the business part of the town; where he is prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line of business.

He receives the fashions from Philadelphia and New-York regularly as they change, which will enable him to make up fine Coats, &c. in the most fashionable and elegant style. Owing to the hardness of the times, he will work cheaper than heretofore. He hopes his acquaintances and the public will give him a trial, as he feels certain he can please them, both in his work and prices. WADE H. HAMPTON. Apr. 14, 1878.

WAGONERS;

DRIVING TO FAYETTEVILLE.

WILL find it to their advantage, to stop at the WAGON YARD, where every convenience is provided for Man and Horse, to make them comfortable, at the moderate charge of 25 cents a day and night, for the privilege of the Yard, the use of a good house, fire, water, and shelter. Attached to the Yard, are a Grocery and Provision Store, Bread Shop and Confectionery, and a House for Boarders and Lodgers, in a plain, cheap, wholesome and comfortable style. Fayetteville, 1st April, 1878.

To Gold Miners

100 lbs. of pure Quick-silver, just received, for sale by P. W. HALEY & Co. Salisbury, June 10th, 1878.

Trotter & Huntingtells,

Watch and Clock Makers and Jewellers, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

WE have just received an elegant assortment of articles in their line; which they will sell very low for cash, or to punctual customers on a credit.

All kinds of Watches repaired, and warranted to perform well. Salisbury, N. C. 23

Wanted to Purchase,

ONE or two likely NEGRO WOMEN, who are good House Servants, and can cook well recommended. Apply to WM. H. SLAUGHTER. Salisbury, Nov. 7th, 1878. 3142

Cotton Yarn.

FOR sale, wholesale and retail. SPUN COTTON, Number to 615, inclusive, at the Factory prices, from Fayetteville. Apply to J. MURPHY, Agent. Salisbury, May 5, 1878. (14)

SALE!

ON Tuesday, the 25th of November next, will be sold, at the late residence of Dr. Robert Moore, dec'd. in the Jersey Settlement, Rowan county,

18 likely Negroes, men, women and children; Several likely Horses; 300 or 400 bushels of Corn; 10,000 or 15,000 weight of COTTON; A valuable Library of Medical and Miscellaneous Books;

One Oats, Hay, and Fodder; Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. The sale will continue from day to day, till completed. Terms made known on the day of sale. EBENEZER MOORE, Executor. Rowan county, Oct. 21st, 1878. 3142

N. B. All persons indebted to the estate of Dr. Moore, are directed to make payment immediately, as no longer indulgence can be given.

Committed to the Jail

One Mecklenburg county, on the 16th day of this month, a negro man, who says his name is 'Aches', and that he belongs to a man by the name of Jacob Austin, of Montgomery county, North Carolina.

JOHN SLOAN, Sheriff. Oct. 17, 1878. [39] of Mecklenburg county.

Committed to Jail

IN Salisbury, N. C. on the 6th inst. a negro man, who says his name is John, that he ran away from his master, John Pegg, about two weeks since, in Columbia S. C.; says he formerly belonged to the estate of Gen. Nat. Cardle, of Sumner county, Virg.; he is about 6 feet high, 22 years old, straight built, black complexioned, with a small scar above the right eye. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. F. SLATER, Mgr. Sept. 8th, 1878. 31

Factorage and Commission BUSINESS

IS continued by the subscriber in Charleston, S. C. Edmondson's wharf; where his services will be devoted to the interests of those who commit business to his care. For the convenience of his customers, he has made arrangements with the following gentlemen, to receive and forward Cotton or goods, to or from his address, without delay, and with the least possible expense; namely: Jos. H. Lowmes, at Cheraw; Chas. J. Shannon, Camden; and M. Antonio, of Columbia. HENRY W. CONNER. Charleston, S. C. 1878. 13152

are born to live complaining, and die disappointedly

MISCELLANEOUS.

RUM. The following poetry, copied from the Hingham Gazette, is no mean proof of the rich expressiveness of our language. It may be a question in philology, whether as many significant and appropriate phrases can be accumulated on any pleasing subject or virtuous object. If not the reason may be one founded in nature, that, in this wide world, we need the language of reprehension more than that of commendation. The writer of the following graphic poetry is Mr. William Brown, a worthy and industrious young gentleman of Malden, whose talents are successfully employed in the instruction of youth. "O, thou invisible spirit of rum! if thou had'st no name by which to know thee, as we would call thee—Devil." SHAKESPEARE.

Let thy devotee extol thee, And thy wondrous virtues sum, But the worst of names I'll call thee, O, thou hydra monster RUM!

Pimp-maker, visage-blower, Health-corrupter, vice promoter, Credit-spoiler, devil's bait.

Alms-house-buider, pauper-maker, Trust-betrayer, sorrow's source; Pocket-emptier, Sabbath-breaker, Conscience-stiffer, guilt's recourse.

Nerve-enfeebler, system-shatterer, Lust-increaser, vagrant thief; Cough-producer, treacherous flatterer, Mud-bedauber, mock relief.

Business-hinderer, spleen-instiller, Woo-beggetter, friendship's bane; Anger-lexer, bride-well-killer, Debt-involver, toper's chain.

Memory-drowner, honor-wrcker, Judgment-warper, blue-faced quack; Feud-binger, rage-bedecker, Strife-enkindler, fortune's wreck.

Summer's cooler, winter's warmer, Blood-polluter, specious snare; Mob-collector, man-transformer, Bond-undoer, gambler's fare.

Speech-bewrangler, headlong-bringer, Vials' burner, deadly fire; Riot-mover, fish and flogger, Discard-killer, misery's sire.

Sinews-rubber, worth-depriver, Strength-subduer, hideous foe; Reason-thwarter, fraud contriver, Money-waster, nation's woe.

Vice-seducer, joy-dapper, Peace-diamber, blackguard guest; Sheth-implanter, liver-sweeter, Brain-distracter, hateful pest.

Utterance-boggler, stecca-emitter, Strong-guan sprawler, fatal dropper; Tempt-raiser, venom-sourter, Wrath-inspicer, coward's dropper.

Pain-inflicter, eyes-milliner, Heart-corrupter, folly's nurse; Secret-babbler, body-moister, Thrift-defeater, laudiose curse.

Wit-destroyer, joy-impairer, Scandal-dealer, foul-mouthed scourge; Sense-blunter, youth-ensnarer, Crime-inventor, ruin's verge.

Virtue-blower, base-deceiver, Rage-displayer, set's delight; Noise-exciter, stomach-beaver, Falshood-spreader, scorpion's bite.

Quarrel-ploter, rage-discharger, Giant-conqueror, wasteful swayer; Chin-carmineler, tongue-enlarger, Malice-venter, death's broad way.

Tempest-rattener, windows-smasher, Death-fore-runner—hell's dire drink; Ravenous murderer, wind-pipe slasher, Drunkard's lodging, meat and drink.

UU. E. The Beautiful and unfortunate Mary Stuart, although not a native of France, was considered as worthy of being ranked among French poets.—The following is given as a specimen of her poetry:

Delightful France—I bid thee now farewell, To my heart dearer than any tongue can tell. Scene of my early youth and infant plays, Dear France, farewell—fare well my happy days!

The bark that bears me from thy cherished shores, Irides our loves, but it can do no more; One half my soul still fondly lingers there, And I commit it to thy tender care.

The other, formed to memory, dwells with me, And dedicates itself to thoughts on thee.

The following lines on the late turn out for better feed by the students of Yale College, are from the Village Record:

Hailbuds of Yale! young geniuses just budding, Much less intent on Plutarch than on pudding, What cultivated tastes do you exhibit! Unmatched you stand, in epicurean merit.

To canvass-backs than canvass-hooks more prone, Preferring Bacchus' fount to Helicon, Live like Lycurgus! 'twere to be undone: Black broth! O Styx! like Acheron you shun: Sup like Lullulus in th' Apollo? "Yes," Methinks I hear you cry—"Sure that were bliss."

Of Anthony and Cleopatra's fate, You care not half so much as what they ate: The cook that roasts the wild-boar to a turn, For him what raptures in your bosoms burn! Much you prefer to scan a loin of beef, Than line of Virgil, though of hard the chief; A pint of ale to point of epigram. (ham) To smoke dried authors choose a smoke dried You deem it wiser to discuss roast goose, Than gravest problem sophists can produce: Orations less than Ortolans admire, Prefer the scullion's to the poet's fire: No ancient study deem you so divine, As Lucrine oysters and Falernian wines You better like the digest of tit-bits, Than modern digests, or Ansonian wits: Receipts for cooking to receipts prefer, Panicles to panicles—of the Emperor: A completed youths' above despotic rules, The bane of College joys—the curse of schools: Detested like old ferula or birch—Arouse and leave your teachers in the lurch, And on your flag, emblazon from this date, "A full crum'd belly—though an empty pate."

Who has not a good tongue, ought to have good hands, Success makes a fool green wigs

REVIVAL IN WASHINGTON CITY

An interesting work of grace has commenced, we hope in the city of Washington in the first Presbyterian church. We learn from a correspondent that a four days meeting of an unusually interesting character, was closed there on Monday night. The Sabbath afternoon was spent in the communion service. Upwards of twenty were added to the church. The season was solemn and deeply interesting. Some further account of this work, may be expected hereafter. At present it is not thought advisable to say more. Visitor.

Human Life.

A variety of curious calculations have lately been made in France, with respect to the average duration of human life, &c., in Paris, during the eighteenth century. It appears that the average age of marriage was, of men, about twenty-nine years and three quarters—for women, about twenty-four years and three quarters, and that the average age of parents, at the birth of a son, was for women, about thirty-three years and a quarter—for men, about thirty-three years and a quarter. It follows that there were nearly three generations in Paris during the last century. It is a remarkable fact, that this estimate coincides with that of the Greeks in their chronological tables.

Remarks by an Amateur and a Judge.

It is remarkable that a person who writes generally with accuracy (Lawrence on the Horse) should commit such a blunder as to say that Childers in running 3 miles and 1413 yards in 6 minutes and 40 seconds, moved 82 1-2 feet in a second of time, nearly at the rate of one mile in a minute. He moved only at the rate of 50 feet 2 inches and 37-100 parts of an inch, in a second, which is equal to 1003 yards and 95-100 of a yard in a minute, only 123 yards and 95-100 more than half a mile in a minute.

If Firetail and Pumpkin ran a mile in 1 minute 4 seconds and a half (which is hardly credible) they ran much faster than Childers in the races mentioned in this book. Allowance, however, must be made for the difference of speed in running a long and a short course—and also allowance should be made for the advantage of measuring a straight course, as was the race between Firetail and Pumpkin. Childers at the rate before mentioned would have run 4 miles in 7 minutes in less than a second, which is nearly half a mile faster than our best horses.

His race over the Beacon course 4 miles and 358 yards in 7 1-2 minutes, was at the rate of 49 feet 3 inches and 21-28 of an inch in a second of time. At the rate of 4 miles in 7 minutes 8 seconds and 2238-10000 of a second. Weight not mentioned: probably 10 stone.

[From the London Mechanics' Magazine.]

BOYS' MARBLES.

Sir—If not in consistent with the plan of your work, may I ask the nature of the composition, if it is a composition, of the common marbles which boys play with? It is a very commonly received notion that such marbles, as they are termed, are actually stones picked up on a shingle beach, and placed in loose bags securely to the arms of windmill sails in Holland, where, by the constant rotary motion, of the sails, the stones obtain, by this attrition, the perfect spherical form, in which they are sold as Dutch toys. Some assert that the white ones, which the boys term shells and bones, are actually marble, and turned in a lathe. Others suppose they are made of clay, and baked as brick; but they require a blow to fracture them greater than any English pottery or brick could bear. They are impervious, besides, to water, without being glazed, which no bricks are that I ever saw, in modern days. What ever may be the process by which they are manufactured, it is known to so few of your readers that its description will assuredly entertain them, generally, and particularly, your humble servant. A

The New York Evening Post reports a case in the superior court of that city, of which the following is the material part:

Cornell and Wing vs. Lovett.—Lovett, in the regular course of business, but after bank hours, drew and passed a check of \$1000. The next day, between ten and eleven o'clock, the bank on which the check was drawn stopped payment, and the above suit was afterwards brought. On the trial, it was proved that Lovett had ample funds in bank; and that if the check had been presented in time it would have been paid. The counsel of Lovett moved for a nonsuit, on the ground that no presentation of the check had been proved; but the court denied the motion, and ruled that under the circumstances of the case, proof of presentation was not necessary.

Archbishop Cheverus.

The election of this distinguished individual, to the Roman Church, has been rapid though well merited. He came to this country, from England, after the flight of the French priests from revolutionary France, and performed the duties of pastor of the Catholic church at Boston, with unostentatious fidelity and diligence. He received the appointment of first Bishop of the diocese, and his exemplariness, learning, and catholicism, gave evidence that he was eminently qualified for the post, and was even capable of adorning a still higher station. We had the pleasure of his acquaintance for several years, and always regretted that a man of his capacity, knowledge, liberality, and independence, should not have been numbered with the Protestant church. He associated with Protestants, and seemed to be devoid of all narrow sectarian prejudices. When a person once enquired of him how he could conscientiously cultivate intimacy with those his church usually deemed heretics, he replied, "do you think I would form so many friendships among Protestants on earth if I thought they would be dissolved by death?" The health of Bishop Cheverus being somewhat impaired, and a residence in a milder climate having been recommended, the King of France, at the suggestion, we believe, of the French minister to this country, appointed him Bishop of Montauban.—The Protestants, who are numerous in this diocese, felt no jealousy that a prelate of so much mildness and liberality should be appointed to this See. But his American parishioners, and the many warm friends of the Bishop felt much regret at his translation. They petitioned the French monarch earnestly that he might remain, but in vain. Bishop Cheverus considered it his duty to obey the will of his sovereign, and prepared to take a reluctant and probably final leave of his Catholic and Protestant friends in the United States. The day previous to his departure the writer of this overtook him, as he was walking several miles into the country to bid adieu to a beloved parishoner, and invited him to take a seat in his gig. On intimating to him that soon he would have greater means at command than the poverty of the Roman church in this country allowed, he replied, "I shall return to France very poor; with only one servant and a single Louis d'or, I shall go to Paris; I shall throw myself at the feet of my King; he has insisted upon my returning, and he must take care of me." He bade farewell to America, where he had lived upwards of thirty years, with unaffected grief; and his departure was accompanied with the regrets and tears of numerous friends. On the coast of France he came near being shipwrecked. When the passengers and crew were in consternation at the prospect of speedy death, Bishop Cheverus was administering consolation, and preparing them for the worst. And when Providence graciously interposed, and brought them safe to land, they followed the Bishop to the church, where he affectionately addressed them, and offered thanksgiving to God. After being favorably received by the King, and having been a short time happily situated in his diocese, a vacancy occurred, and the Bishop of Montauban was promoted to be Archbishop of Bordeaux, and was at the same time created a Peer of France. He has continued a correspondence with many friends in this country, and speaks of our institutions, improvements, and privileges with deep interest. The last report respecting him is that the Pope has given him a Cardinal's hat. We hope it is true; and should rejoice if a prelate of such an enlightened mind, of such a catholic disposition, and of so much apostolical meekness, yet lives to wear the tiara. We do not believe there has been his superior in the office of the Holy See since the days of Gangannelli. In contrasting the poor and humble duties of a parish priest with faithfulness, with the station, eloquence, and grandeur of "His Eminence," now in his native land, loaded with honors, and exerting a wide influence, one cannot but be struck with the mutability of human things, and the course of that Providence who in his own good pleasure, "lifteth up the meek, and casteth the wicked down to the ground."

Philadelphia Chron.

Wrapping paper and Pasteboards from Oat straw, are made at the paper mill of Mr. Shyrook of Chambersburg, Pa. which are represented to be very superior in quality.

The Court of King's Bench (L. C.) have decided, that a Canadian of French extraction, has a right to be sued in the French Language.

The last New England Farmer states, that sweet potatoes were never so abundant in that part of the country as they have been this season. Some of them which grew from slips, purchased at the seed store, in Boston, have yielded one bushel to five hills, while the common potatoe planted side by side, yielded only one bushel to thirty hills.

A letter from Alachua, Florida, to the editor of the St. Augustine Herald, mentions the discovery of one of the "greatest Mineral Springs that ever was seen," not excepting the Sarstoga Springs in the state of New York.

A turnip measuring three feet three and a half inches in circumference, and weighing, exclusive of tops, nineteen pounds, was recently exhibited at Bath, Maine.

A Buck weighing 170 pounds nett, was shot in Washington county, Md., a few days since. This is the largest Deer ever shot in these parts, so says the Torcy Light.

It has been agreed says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, that the empire to decide the question respecting the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick shall be the King of Netherlands.

Extraordinary Fecundity.—According to naturalists, the queen bee lays about 12,000 eggs in two months, and in five generations one aphid may be the progenitor of 5,994,900 descendants. But even this fecundity is nothing to that of the white ant, which lays 211,449,600 eggs in a year!

From a statistical account drawn up by order of the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia, it appears that in the County of Halifax, there are 46,328 inhabitants; 92,776 acres of land in cultivation; 63,268 bushel of wheat annually produced; 194,957 bushels of other grain; 797,888 bushels of potatoes; 40,479 tons of hay; there are in the county 4529 horses; 29,466 horned cattle; 32,607 sheep; 24,023 swine.

A letter from Kingston, Jamaica, dated Sept. 21, states that on the day previous, at 3 o'clock, A. M. a violent shock of an earthquake was felt in that place.

Tortoise Shell.—The South Islanders are said to suspend the live tortoise over a fire, kindled immediately after it is taken, until the heat loosens the shell, so that it can be easily removed. The animal, thus stripped and defenceless, is set at liberty, to re-enter its native element. If caught afterwards it is said to be subjected to the same process, but that it produces a very thin shell.

ITEMS

John Jay, of New-York, is the only surviving member of the first American Congress, that of 1774. Charles Carroll, of Maryland, is the only one remaining of the Congress of 1776, that adopted the Declaration of Independence. James Madison, of Virginia, is (it is believed) the only surviving member of the National Convention of 1787, which formed the Constitution of the United States.

The Hon. James Kent, the late and justly celebrated Chancellor of the State of New York, has published volume 4d of his excellent Commentaries on American Law. The present volume was found insufficient to complete his original plan, which it is now intended to accomplish in a fourth, wherein the doctrine of real estate will be fully treated, and a general Index to the whole work, included. This continuation of the labours of the able jurist is distinguished by the same amplitude of research, nice discrimination, clearness of development and intrinsic force of authority, which recommend the antecedent parts of his extensive enterprise.

Discovery Ship.—We learn from the New York American, that the sloop of war Peacock, which has been rebuilt for the purpose of being employed under the command of some one of our distinguished Naval officers, as a discovery ship in the South Seas, is now ready, waiting for her officers and men.

It is remarkable, that while frost appeared in South Carolina as early as the 7th Oct. there was none at Quebec until the 14th. At the latter place, apple trees had blossomed a second time, there had been a second crop of strawberries, and a second crop of raspberries were nearly ripe. On the 14th and 16th there were heavy falls of snow.

We received this morning, by mail, we know not from whom a sheet of wrapping paper, manufactured from rye straw. It seems quite equal in strength, and superior in flexibility, to the paper commonly used for the same purpose. As the material is abundant and in no great demand the price, we suppose, is low.

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