

A French author has advanced this seeming paradox—that very few men know how to take a walk.—This remark is indeed too well founded in truth not to arrest the attention of the searching and enquiring mind, and lead him to examine into what, at first view, we would, possibly all, consider the most glaring absurdity.

But more is intended to be conveyed in the expression than the mere knowing how to place one foot before the other, or even the most elegant and fashionable gait or carriage of the person. Nothing of that sort is hinted at. But he would teach us that we do not usually turn our walks to the best advantage, and that instead of storing our minds with additional food for reflection, as well as adding new vigor to our bodies, we too frequently pass by matter which if duly considered, could not fail to multiply our stock of knowledge, and would consequently make us wiser and better.

Should nothing new in nature be presented to our view in the ordinary walks which we have habituated ourselves to take, let us not at least stir without thinking, when the calm and quiet state of all around us invites to reflection. The impression made upon the mind by the discovery of truths which may not before have been revealed to us, are ten-fold as vivid and lasting as when its influence is wrought at another season.

If we are fond of close study, when the mind is fatigued, resulting from the languor of the body which is caused by inactivity, it is a delightful recreation in our evening rambles, to think over what we have read during the day, and to cast up the sum of truths we may have discovered, or falsehoods we may have detected.

If we do not at some period of the day resort to such a method, we had as well lay aside our books, for reading can be of no service to us. What more convenient, what more pleasant time can be selected than the stillness and tranquility of the evening hour! The remark of the French writer is wise, and we should profit by the notion it inculcates.

A meeting of the trustees of the University of this State was held at Chapel Hill some time since, when they adjourned to meet at Kaleigh on the 19th inst. A committee comprised of Messrs. Iredell, Cameron, Moore, Henry, Bryan, Webb, Robards and Waddell was selected to examine into the condition of the institution with regard to its debts and resources, and to report such measures as they might conceive necessary and expedient to relieve its embarrassments and to improve its falling state.

The ability, and deep interest of the committee in the prosperity of this institution which is to sustain the literary character of the State, can not fail to suggest some scheme to their minds: which will unshackle the University from the mass of debt which has accumulated, and press so heavily upon it at late.

Many thanks are due to the zeal and industry of the venerable and distinguished President in behalf of the institution. It is to be hoped that the intelligence of the Legislative body will prompt it to extend the necessary aid towards its relief, since many of those, we have no doubt, who will compose that body are indebted to their Alma Mater for the polished education, they have received.

We have received the first number of the Journal of Law, published in Philadelphia by an association of the members of the bar of that city. A periodical of the character of the law Journal, solely and judiciously edited, cannot be too highly recommended to public support, since it would be the medium of disseminating much useful knowledge, touching the most noble branch of the sciences. We are aware that many prejudices exist in the community against our system of jurisprudence, as partaking too much of the nature of the English Feudal and municipal law, and too little of the spirit and simplicity of our own Republican institutions, and we will say they exist with justice, and we would wish to see them raised yet higher, with the hope that some amendments might be added to it.

We know of no subject which has greater claims upon the consideration of sage and enlightened men, than the providing a code of wise and wholesome laws for the regulation of the social concerns of life. Something of this sort appears to meet the approbation of the Editors of the Law Journal, and we hope they may labour successfully to bring about so desirable an end.

We have once before, and we will again request that all who determine to discontinue their subscriptions to this paper, will send in their reasons with the order for discontinuance. According to the terms of our contract with Col. White it is essentially important that we should know, and hereafter bear witness by discontinued notices this notice is strictly complied with.

FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.
CELEBRATION at WILKESBORO'.

On Monday morning the 5th of July, agreeable to previous arrangements a numerous concourse of people began to assemble from all parts of the county for the purpose of celebrating the day which gave birth to American liberty.

At 12 o'clock a procession was formed and marched to the Court House where the Declaration of Independence was read by Hugh M. Stokes, Esq. and an excellent Oration delivered by James H. Norwood, Esq. After the conclusion of the Oration a few beautiful and appropriate national

airs were performed by a band of amateur gentlemen who very politely volunteered on the occasion, after which the procession was again formed and proceeded to the Mansion Hotel, where an excellent dinner was prepared by Capt. Vannoy in his best style.

At which Edmund Jones provided, assisted by Col. W. P. Vaughn, Col. Hamilton Brown and Capt. Sam'l. Johnson as Vice Presidents.

The ceremonies of the day were conducted by Maj. W. C. Emmet, as Marshal, assisted by Col. Catlett Jones, Benjamin F. Martin, Esq. and Mr. F. Moreau.

Capt. A. Peterson's Company of volunteer cavalry paraded on foot, and discharged the military honors of the day in the most gentlemanly and soldier like manner.

The festivities of the day were concluded by a very splendid ball and elegant supper, prepared by Capt. and Mrs. Vannoy at the Mansion Hotel, which was attended by a very numerous collection of gentlemen and a respectable number of ladies.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The 4th of July 1776. The first, the last, and isolated national announcement of civil, religious, and political liberty since the foundations of the earth were laid.

2. Gen. Warren and the Martyrs of Bunker's Hill. The first who sent a sensible communication to their country's tyrant and sealed it with their blood.

3. The Old 13 States. They have given birth to eleven fair daughters, who have caused the wilderness to blossom as a rose and still present no signs of barrenness.

4. The Signers to the Declaration of Independence, a band of brave and courageous patriots standing in bold relief as a memorable example of what the spirit of liberty can effect.

5. The President of the United States.

6. The Officers and Soldiers who fell in the Revolutionary War. The brightest page of history records their deeds, and a nation's tears bedew their graves.

7. The United States of America.—The birth place of freedom, the encampment of patriots, and the asylum for the oppressed of all nations.

8. The freedom of the press, and liberty of Speech. Jewels of inestimable value, guaranteed to us by the bill of rights.

9. The Army and Navy of the United States. The Star spangled banner unfurls, as proudly to the mountain's breezes as it waves triumphantly in the Ocean's gale.

10. The Farmers, Merchants, and Mechanics of our country. In time of peace our country's best support; in time of war our military bulwark, as unconquerable as they are brave.

11. The State of North Carolina. As rich in the legacy of her native sons, as in the precious metals of the earth, the day is not distant when she will bear a comparison with her Sisters in regard to her internal resources.

12. The surviving officers and Soldiers of the Revolution. Having gloriously toiled in planting the tree of liberty, they are now quietly reposing in its shade.

13. The American Ladies: Let's fill a glass of sparkling home-made wine, And love them, and toast them, for auld lang Syne.

VOLUNTEERS.

By the President of the day. The Union of the States, all that has been said to the contrary notwithstanding.

By Col. William P. Vaughn, 1st Vice President. Internal Improvements: May the State of N. Carolina set an example to the Southern States, by making a railroad from the head of Steam Boat Navigation to the mountains.

By Col. H. Brown, 2nd Vice President. Gen. George Washington, the grand high priest who consecrated the offerings of his countrymen, upon the altar of liberty.

By Samuel Johnson, a Capt. of the Revolution, 3rd Vice President. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last of the signers of the constitution, who with the other illustrious patriots pledged his life, his fortune, and his honor, to gain the liberty of our country.

By Mr. Vannoy a Soldier of the Revolution. The old Soldiers of the Revolution: May their future days be as happy as their former have been useful to their country.

By the Orator of the day. Our sublime system of government: If rightly understood, the noblest gift of God to man.

Col. Samuel F. Patterson.—The rights of the Southern States: Millions for defence, not one cent for tribute.

By Hugh M. Stokes, Esq. Christopher Columbus, and Thomas Jefferson: The genius and enterprise of the first discovered a new world, which now acknowledges the political capacity of the other, in the purity of her civil institutions.

By Maj. Emmet, Marshall of the Day. The memory of those distinguished statesmen, whose mortal spirits took a simultaneous flight, on 4th day of July 1826, Jefferson and Adams.

By Capt. A. Peterson of the Volunteer Cavalry. The health of Gen. Lenoir.

By Harrison Vaughn, Esq. (an invited guest). The constitution of our country, not unlike the Solar System: May it never be dissolved.

By Mr. Courts, (an invited guest.) The Orator of the day.

By Doctor Boushell. The union of the States: It must be preserved.

By M. Chatham. The liberty and independence, for which our ancestors so nobly fought and bled, their sons will preserve at the risk of their lives, their fortunes, and their all.

By J. M. Sumter. Gen. Lafayette, one of liberty's chosen sons: He is greeted by the acclamations of thousands of freemen, wherever he goes.

By Maj. Willborn. The memory of Gov. Jesse Franklin: May his virtues be remembered with pleasing regret.

By A. Young, 1st Lieut. of the Volunteer Cavalry.—Carolinian Conviviality: May it ever soar above the animosities of party, and fill with sweetness the glass of festivity.

FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.
The volunteer toasts, given at the Lincolnton Celebration continued.

By John Wilfong, Esq. a revolutionary guest, who was wound in defending his country at Kings mountain. The Militia of the United States: May they ever be found at their posts as they were in '75 at Bunkers Hill under a Warren, at King's Mountain in '80 under a Shelbv, a Cleaveland and a Campbell, and in 1815 at Orleans under the immortal Jackson.

By Col. Daniel Hoke. The President of the U. States: may providence continue to endow him with wisdom and independence, to put his veto upon all bills that have a tendency to violate the constitution or subvert the rights of the people.

By Col. John Zimmerman. State Rights: Their strict observance, the only safe guard to conduct the American people to the summit of Political excellence.

By Col. Henry Fulenwider. The illustrious Jefferson: Let bigotted enthusiasts carp at his writings, what will it avail them? Nought. Long after their names shall have sunk beneath the veil of oblivion, his shall be remembered and admired by the American people.

By Dr. Osmyrn Irvine, of Rutherfordton. George McDuffie: The ablest exposition of the falacy of the American System the world has ever seen came from his pen. Let it raise him to the high stand he merits among the statesmen of our country.

By Carlos Leonard, Esq. Henry Clay the Star of the West: May he rise in the East on the morn of another day.

By John D. Hoke. John C. Calhoun, bright as the meridian Sun: May he continue to shine with refulgence, and obscure the light of the prophetic Star that is to rise in the East.

By Heverly I. Thompson, Esq. Internal Improvements: "None certainly are so degenerate as to desire them at the cost of that sacred instrument with the preservation of which is indissolubly bound our country's hopes." [Jackson's veto.]

By Michael Hoke. "The support of the State governments in all their rights is the most competent administration for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwark against anti republican tendencies."

By Rich'd. S. Johnson. The Republican Polar Star, Clay of Kentucky whose talents are more evident than outward.

By Jacob A. Ramsour. The present administration, a restoration of the principles of Jefferson: A strict regard to the letter of the constitution marks the outlines of its character.

The two following sentiments were left by Messrs. Hartsell and Roberts who were necessarily absent.

By Wm. B. Hensell, Esq. John Randolph, the inflexible statesman, the accomplished scholar, the incomparable orator: At the court of St. Petersburg he will ably and faithfully represent his government. Too late his ungrateful countrymen have appreciated his merit.

By P. G. Roberts, Esq. The Hon. Edward Livingston: He has steered between the Scylla of Hayne and Charybdis of Webster.

By Robert G. Hayne. The memory of George Washington, who guided our political bark through the storms of the revolution and landed us safe in the haven of peace and freedom.

By Daniel Lingle, Esq. Robert Morris: The disinterested patriot, who sacrificed individual interest for his country's weal.

By Jacob Propst. The memory of Roger Sherman: He left his last for his country and defended his country to the last: His name will go down to the ages of futurity a lasting example of the effects of perseverance.

By James Madison Leonard. Doctor Cooper, the Vesuvius of S. C. has blown his last blast and sunk in the crater of universal indignation.

By E. H. Porter. The Disunion of the States: Palsied be the tongue which would predict, or the arm that would achieve it.

By John D. Hoke. The Sovereignty of the States, and of the United States, "Uncontrolled within their respective spheres and uncontrollable by encroachments upon each other." May the people continue to possess that patriotism and forbearance that will reconcile sectional prejudices and partialities but give us "nullification" before "consolidation."

By Dr. Moses W. Moore, of Salisbury: The blooming youth of Lincoln county: May the maturity of the fruit fully equal the promise of the blossom.

By John Phifer, Jr. of Carbarrus. The Union Gold Mine Company: May their expectations of finding six hundred penny-weights of gold a week be realized.

By John McFarland. Henry Clay: "Not fallen"

All hail! the hour is hastening on, When vainly tried by slanders flame; Columbia shall behold her son Unharm'd, without a laurel gone, At home the flames of Babylon, The angel guarded trust owner, The slanderer shall be silent then; His spell shall leave the minds of men, And brighter glory wait upon, The western patriots future name."

By M. Hoke. Henry Clay: His conduct during the late war merits our warmest approbation but his conduct since, we view, as a blot upon his escutcheon.

By Jacob Reinhardt, Esq. Thomas Jefferson: May the page that records his departed worth be transmitted to the last ages of the world unspalled by the tongue of slander.

Notice.

The Rowan Bible Society will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, the 7th of August, at Union church, 5 miles east of Salisbury. The Members of the Society are requested to be punctual in their attendance, and the congregation generally are invited to attend. Rev. John Robinson, D. D. of Cabarrus, is appointed to preach a sermon on the occasion. July 13, 1830. JESSE RANKIN.

HYMENEAL.

Married, in this county, on the 17th ult. by William Barber, Esq. Mr. George H. Gheen to Miss Mary Ann Rutherford.

In Iredell county, on Tuesday the 6th ult. by Andrew Griffin, Esq. Mr. Theodor Russell aged 50, to Mrs. Charity Crittenton aged 60 years. All of the county of Iredell.

On the 15th of July, 1830, by Adam Roseman, Esq. Mr. Henry Fleas to Miss Sarah Stirewalt. All of this county.

In Iredell county, on the 15th inst. by Joseph W. Mordock, Esq. Mr. Simon Bumgarner to Miss Eliza Keeler. Also, by the same, on the 22nd inst. Mr. Wendle Holshouser to Miss Ann Arthur. Also, on the same day, by the same, Mr. Peter Parker to Miss Elizabeth Eller. All for Jackson thank God.

At Wauhton, on the 28th ult. by James Waugh, Esq. Mr. Washington Canada to the amiable Miss Issa M. Swan, second Daughter of Walter Swan, dec'd. Happy couple—may nothing happen to cloud their expectations, in the state they voluntarily entered into. [Communicated.]

DIED.

In Greensboro', on the 23d ult. of a bilious fever, Miss Mary Ann Paisley, daughter of the Rev. William D. Paisley. She was in her 28th year, her sickness which was painful, and which lasted through near three weeks, she bore with patience, while its protracted nature afforded her long time to try, and to realize the power of religion, to support its votaries in the prospect of death.

She made a public profession of religion 7 or 8 years since, and continued till the period of her death, to exhibit a course of conduct answerable to such a profession. As she approached the fatal issue of her sickness, her confidence of an interest in Christ increased, and in the same proportion did her solicitude for the salvation of sinners increase. On the day of her death, her mind which had been slightly disordered for 24 hours, seemed to become perfectly settled; and her countenance and all her expressions so long as she retained the power of distinct articulation, indicated a rapturous contemplation of the glory upon which she was about to enter. About the last sentence that she was distinctly heard to utter, was "Bless the Lord O! my soul." The hope that she is gone to be eternally employed in praising God, and that they will after a while join her in this work, is well calculated to sustain her friends under the pain of bereavement. [Communicated.]

BRIGADE ORDERS.

Head Quarters seventh brigade of the N. C. Militia, Salisbury, August 1830.

BY virtue of authority vested in the Brigadier General, commanding the 7th Brigade. The following staff appointments are made, Jas. E. Kerr of Rowan county to be Aid de Camp with the rank of Major. Thomas Mull of Salisbury to be Brigade Inspector with the rank of Maj. R. M. Clayland of Salisbury to be Brigade Quartermaster General with the rank of Capt.

All Officers and Soldiers of the seventh Brigade are Commanded to respect and obey them accordingly.

By order of Brigadier Gen. Wm. H. Kerr.
JAS. E. KERR, Aid de Camp.
July 23th, 1830. 2131

Strayed or Stolen

FROM the subscriber living in Burke county, near Beard's P. O. on the 17th inst. a grey mare about fifteen and a half hands high, six years old, rather inclined to be dish-faced. On the top of her head there is a spot rather whiter than the other hair occasioned by the rubbing of the bridle, and has a dark mane and tail. Ample satisfaction will be made for the restoration of the mare, and if stolen, for the detection of the thief. The subscriber would thank the people generally to keep a good look out.

LEMUEL H. FREEMAN.
July 28th, 1830. 3041

Dancing School.
MESSRS. WOLCOTT & McCAULEY, will commence their School on Saturday, August 7th, at the Mansion House, Salisbury, July 30, 1830. 3133

Sheriff's Sale of Negroes.
WILL be sold for Cash, at the Court-House, in Salisbury on Monday of Rowan County Court, being the 17th of August next, about 15 likely Negroes, Men, Boys, Women and Children. Sold by execution, as the property of Moses A. Locke, to satisfy the State Bank and John Campbell.
2131 F. SLATER, S'N'J.
Salisbury, 28th July, 1830.

Wholesale Hardware Store
NO. 99, PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.
FOLGER & LAMB, are now receiving a full supply of seasonable GOODS. Their assortment comprises nearly every article in their line; which they will sell at the lowest market prices. They have on hand, Real stag, fancy Forbuck, horn tip and white bone table and dessert Knives and Forks and Carvers; table and butchers' Steels; butcher, Broad shoe Knives; a great variety of pen, pocket and two-blade Knives; sportsman's piece Knives, Spearpoint, razor-blade, and springback pocket Knives; Sheep-shears, Scissors and Razors, shoe Pinchers and Nippers, Plyers, Carpenters' lath, shoemaker's and saddler's Hammers; cooper's and carpenters' Compasses, Corn Mills, Patent Coffee Mills, bench and hand Vises, bright thumb and japan'd Norfolk Latches, lifting Hurdles, nail and spike Gimblets, Sickles, Rat Traps, Waffle Irons, welded and rivetted table hinges, II and III Hinges, pew Hinges, chest Hinges, cast Butt Hinges, flat and round B-Is, Wod-screws, iron and steel Knitting Pins, Mouse Traps, Gridiron, iron Candlesticks, pod and Screw Augers, Stair-yards, single and double handcrew Plates, Scale Beams, Knob Latches, Bed Screws, Bellows Pipes, Axes, carpenters and cooper's Adzes; mending Knives, Trowels, Hoes, Chisels and Gouges, Plane Irons, Drawing Knives, Saws of all kinds, Files and Rasps, composition Tea Kettles and Sauce Pans, short and long handle Frying Pans, Cow Bells, Cooks' Laddles, Brass Kettles, house and alarm Bells, Curry Combs, English and American Scythes, Siraw Knives, Slaters, Inkstands, Awls, Shoe Tacks, Coach Wrenches, Stump Joints, whitewash, paint, shoe, scrubbing, furniture, clothes, and dusting Brushes; cut and Wrought Tacks; brass, and Ironhead Shovels and Tongues, Iron Wire, Braces and Bits, Tap Borers, Iron Weights, Sad Irons, Toy Irons, Pins and Needles, Fish Hooks, Snuffers, and Snuffer Trays, Bread Baskets, Tea Pots, Tea Trays and Waiters, Gun Flints, Oilstones, Gun Locks, Powder Flasks, Shot Bags, Whip-thongs, Combs, Commodore Knobs and Rings, Curtain Pins, Escutcheons, Bedcaps, Brass Butts, Brass Nails, Brass Cocks, Tea Caddies, Window Pulleys, Anvils and Vises, Trace Chains, sand Paper, Bed Keys, British and American Inkpowder, Spectacles, Box Rules, slate and lead Pencils, brass bracket and Chamber Candelsticks, bone coat and Vest Moulds, Suspender Buttons, gilt, white metal, and yellow metal coat and vest Buttons, Pearl Buttons, polished steel coat and vest Buttons, steel Tobacco Boxes, Curtain Rings, Japan'd Lamps, Cap-wire, Iron Tutania, Britania, and plated table and tea Spoons; Corkscrews, hair and tooth Brushes, Beards French and Dutch Snuff Boxes, iron and brass Knockers, Joiners' Squares, Spoke Shaves, Spurs, brass thumb Latches, Pocket Books, knob mortice, closet, chest, cupboard, trunk, pad and tub locks, Spades and Shovels, halter Chains, Blacking, Pocket and Dressing Combs, Tailors' and Women's Thimbles, Tenter Hooks, patent metal Cocks, Razor Strops, Horse Cards, cotton and wool Cards, trace and leading line Rope, Bed Cords and Clothes Lines, copper Tea Kettles.

They also keep constantly on hand, a complete assortment of Cut and Wrought NAILS, Wagon and Cart BOXES; which are sold at the Manufacturers' prices.

FOLGER and LAMB refer to Messrs. Austin and Burns, of Salisbury; and Samuel F. Gelston and Co. of Cabarrus county. F. & L.
August 1st, 1830. 3041