THREE PER SENATOR CHARGE.

From Bondey's Miscallusty. BAIDEL

" A tride light as sir."

Such and a brometick, and with matchine lare Habenced the contents of a bomematic drawer; Arens Burn' grains shown suffices in large; Oir Boner specied on from and more; And, stroping from his swift Piniario car, Uruni Brens sufogrand the light engar; Pope for a moment left the critic's chair;
And cong the breezy him that zools the fair;
And he whose harp to believe mores use strong;
E'en Mangay's Swan, the homely butted song;
Columni Johnson, happet for dictionary, A spring of myrtle; Cowper a Canary, Nor morned the bumble much, and Gubbanith's lyse A hannels of centure only did inspare; Of much light themse the lefticut lyres have spoke, And my small shell shall seemd the prame of emole

Passes sublime t seemely curling vapor! Firste from a stramboar, gentle from a taper,— Daughter of fire, descendent of the sun. drustle of the perceful pipe and murderous gun. How glariously thou roo'st from chie-coys logis, Pa mak companion clouds amidst the sky ! Large welcome art thou to the traveller's eight, And his beart mails then with ancere delight; An act then midst smid the othernal blue, Visions of suppor float before his view!
Embleum of peace in council, when profous
The angred calumet give slowly round!
Heath of the wer, thou canopiest the light, And reil'st the bloody field in nourky night!
Precursor of the canno's deadly abot,
And selt advance of the peasant's cot,
With Elua's relying flames dost thes arms,
And from the altar's top perfume the skies!

I were then now To the breezes how Thy spiral columns lightly bending In gentle which And graceful curls,

Toy soft grey form with the agure blending When Nature's terrs in dewy showers descend, Close to the carifr thise agrial form doth bend; But when in light And beauty bright, With reduced scale she gladdens all,

And the sun's soft beara-Does in a ray of glory fall,
Theo risest high
'Mid the deep blue sky,
Like a silver shall from a falcy ball?

When from the light eight thy sweet perfume In od'mos cloudless hovers cound the room, Inspired by Fancy's castle-building power, Thy fragile form sheers many a lonely hour, O'er corry wave thy misty flag is seen Carcerrar lightly over billows green; And when, 'mid creaming from and sparkling spray, Celestial Verms resc upon the day, Thy vapory wreath the goddess did enshrood, And wrapt her beauties in a milk white cloud, Twas then, majestic I led the way before
Retreating Issuel from the Egyptian shore;
From out thy sable cloud, and hightning's flash,
The trampet's planger and the thunder's crash,
From Sina's mount the law divine was given, Thy well conceal'd the Majosty of Heaven! When sun and man, and Heaven's bright hosts expire, And the great globe decays in flames of fire, Then shall thus rise, thy banner be unfurl'd Above the monfdering ruins of the world!

SCRAPS.

RNDDGEASS

Somewhat of a Change.—A newspaper called the "Moniteur de Paris" contained the following fems in quick succession, during the month of March, 1813, at the return of Napoleon from the Tale of Eilest

1. The Connibal has left his cavern. 9. The Wolf of Corsina has kinded at Cape Juan. 3. The Tiger has arrived at Gappe. 4. The Monster staid over night at Grenoble. 5. The Tyrunt has passed through Lyons. 6. The Usurper has been seen 60 miles from the capital. 7. Buonaporte draws near with rapid strides. 8. Napoleon will be under our walls to morrow. 9. The Emperor has arrived at Fontainbleau. 10. Their Imperial Kingly Majestics have yesterday taken possession of the Toileres, surrounded by their faithful subects .- Picayone.

Dialogue on Hogs .- " Priend," said a shrewd quaker, to a man with a drove of hogs-" hast thee any hogs in this drove with large bones?" "Yes," ed the drover, "they all have." Hast any with long heads and sharp ouses!" "Yes all have. Hast any with long ears like those of the elephant, hanging down over his eyes?" "Yes, all my drove are of that description, and will suit you exactly." "I rather think they would not suit me, friend, if they are such as theu describest them. Thou may'st drive on."

Anecdote .- " We must be unanimous," observed Hancock, on the occasion of signing the Declaration of Ladependence; "there must be no pulling different ways; we must all hang together." Yes, added Franklin, "we must all hang together, or most assuredly we shall all hang separately,"

"By their Works ye shall know them." -- "Before you I " said Coorer to Markatt the other day, " I'll take the liberty of Christening you out of my works, as " The Red Rover "-" Homeward Bound,"

" Good!" said the Captain, colouring-" May 1 return the favor in kind?"

" Well blet me see. You're too deep for Peter Shaple, and -Ah I I have it-" Snarley You, or the Dog Flend." Cooper growled.

A Caution .- The following anecdote was related to us as a fict; and as we are not aware it has ever been in print, we publish it for the benefit of all whom it may concern.

A young gentleman, not remarkable for either talent or intelligence, was in the habit of visiting a family in which there were, among others, two

ladies and a little girl. What induced the conversation we are not prepared to say (perhaps it might have been some susicious looks, or signs, or words from him,) but the ladies were discussing his acquirements in the prostuce of the child and one of them in the course of the remarks observed that " Mr. - had a soft

place in his head?" This was treasured up by the child, and at a subsequent visit, the young phrenologist commencial an examination of the gentleman's cranium, for the ermand. Undergraphy, she congress she for eryone " floreke" when he had solved a em, was granted; many delighted their will, a well place to his head, for turn it is author by flague gaw !"

It is almost unto co-care to add, we sever expect to have the photours of publishing the marriage of Mr. - to either of the ladies referred to .-Same Hill Banner.

The road to Wealth insured for Fifty Cents. Just commenced, a new and valuable monthly publics tien, adapted to the purpose of every Parmer, and designed to propagate all useful and practical information emporating the Milk growing in the United States, sutitied

THE AMERICAN SILK GROWER. AND PARSON'S ASSUAL (ed with appropriate Engravings, edited WARD CHENEY & BROTHERS,

and published by

CHARLES ALEXANDER, Philadelphia. The first number of this highly important and value le work, is now ready for delivery to subscribers. We bog leave respectfully to call the attention of our citizens to the praceworthy objects it has in view, and for the promotion of which it has been put into operation.

There has not probably herotofore been a time when the attention of the people of this country was an usuch engaged on the subject of the Hills Culture as at preed to this business felt such entire confidence, not only that liberal profits may be derived from it, but also in seminating of plain practical information concerning it; true, vix: that there is no more difficulty about raising a crop of slilk, than there is a crop of grain. The copital thus bests and yields a far greater return than can be obtained from any other branca of bushandry. The adstors have longed been engaged in the silk culture, and intend hereafter to give it their entire attention .-They have made extensive arrangements for feeding the silk worm, and cultivating that invaluable species of mulbury tree, the Moras Multicaulis. And, from their long experience is the occupation and extensive correspondence with adk growers, they believe they may my without hesitation, that they shall be able to make the American Silk Grower, useful and entertaina- can be elsewhere obtained in the United States. A portion of the work will be slevoted to noting the modern improvements of agriculture, and such matters as are generally useful to the cultivators of the soil.

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GOING! GOING!!-GONE!!!

THE subscribers have just received and offer for sale, wholesale or retail, the following articles:

80 Bags Coffee, 10 bhds. Sugar.

2 do. Molame 100 mcks Liverpool Salt, 55 kegs white lead, 160 bars 14, 14, and 14 Tire Iron. 10 pair Smiths' Bellows. 31 kegs Nails, 10 do. Powder, 500 lbs. Sole Leather, 10 baxes Tin Plate,

50 bushels herd grass-seed J. & W. MURPHY.

Salisbury, Oct. 25, 1838.

Look at This.

THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his CHAIR MAKING SHOP,

to the house formerly occupied by Mr. David Watson as a Cabinet-Shop, on Main Street, near the Salisbury Hotel, where he is prepared to obey all orders in the CHAIR AND CABINET MAKING BUSINESS, with promptness, and execute, with improvement, every variety of Chair and Cabinet work, at reduced prices. Plank, scantling and country produce taken in ex-change for work, at liberal prices.

WM. ROWZEE Salisbury, Dec. 13, 1838.

New Goods.



R ESPECTFULLV inform their customers and friends in general, that they have just received thei, supply of FALL & WINTER GOODS, comprising almost every article usually kept in this section of country, which they offer upon the usual terms,—cheap for Cash, or to punctual dealers upon a credit of twelve onths. Just received a choice selection of the best

Het Anker Bolting totas, with a good supply of

BOERNEN WIRE:

all of which they will dispose of upon the most favora-ble terms. C. & B. tender their thanks to their friends and customers, and hope by strict attention to busines to morit a continuance of the same, Salisbury, Dec. 1, 1838.

Goelicke's Matchless Sanative. THE above Medicine is for Sule at the Post Office Cotton Grove, Davids in county, Davids in county, By JAMES WISEMAN, Agent.



The following is an extract from a forthcoming work of Dr. Peters, the discoverer of the swickerted " Vego-

"HEALTH, wealth, and enjoyment, are the three prime objects of life. The two former are only sought as a means to obtain the latter. Man seeks for wealth as a means of enjoyment. But vain a mich porcuit without the pomeanon of health. Without bedrift vig w and strength, neither the physical por the mental—neither the power nor the outward man is capable of any schievement, whether of wealth or of enjoyment.-Mens some in corpore sano-a sound mind to a sound body-is the sine qua non-the absolute requisite - for any efficient effort in the attainment of human ends .-The mind may be active, but if the hody he feeble, then is the mind active to little purpose. Enjoyment is not there; and the finest laid plans are rendered abortive by the shattered condition of our tenement of clay,

But my that a man could obtain wealth-that he could scott nor a time when those who have already embark. scopice the gold of Ophic, and bring home all the treasures of the mines of Golconda, yet without health, where would be his happeness? He would be miseratheir shility to produce as good field as can be precured his in the midst of his gold and his diamonds; he would that he can execute Engravings of various kinds—in any part of the world. It is believed that all that is pure sway in wretelectures and despair; and he would the will Engrave markie-slabs neatly, and granite now wanting to fully establishing this great interest in exclaim with the wise men of old, "All is vanity and the country, with all its rast advantages, is but the dus- vexation of spirit?" His limbs are racked with pain, charges shall always be reasonable, and as accomand he cannot rest; his appetite is gone, and he losthes and to convince our citizens of what we know to be his food; his steamch is oppressed with naneer, and he turns, ickening a way at the bounties of a munificent Providence. He would give all he is worth—nay, all the world, if he had it—for the poor, but hea'thy man's appetite. "Picase give me," said a hungry wretch, ton wealthy,

feeble man—"Please give me sixpence to buy me a morsel of food; I am almost starved?" "I would give a thousand dollars for your appetite," said the rich man, as he handed the hungry one a dollar Of so much importance is houlth to the enjoyment

But whereto, methinks I hear the reader ask, subserves this homely on so plain and hackufed a subject ? Do we not all know the value of health? Do we not ing, and to communicate through its pages information all attend to it as one of the chief, if not the chiefest as entumble respecting every branch of the silk business, concerns of our mortal existence! Do we not employ as can be elsewhere obtained in the United States. A the morns so attain and preserve it.! Do we not lay out money-do we not fee physicians-do we not follow their advice - do we not swallow their prescriptions !

True-most true - gentle reader, thou dost all things, we dare say, and more. Still, we cannot believe our bomily on health to be altogether unnecessary. As in ing Business in particular. Address the Editors, Wani morals, so in physic is it requisite to have "line upon Chency & Brotines, Burlington. | line, and precept upon precept." Men in health forget ine, and precept upon precept." Men in health forget that they may be sick; and men in sickness do not all ways employ the most judicious means to attain health.

Very true, Doctor-men do not as you say, always pursue the right road to health. N.w. I know of some people who are always dowing themselves with physic, and running to the doctors and apothecaries every day of their lives. They take, I verily believe, a cart load of drugs in a year, and yet they are not well after all. Do you know the reason!

Why, yes, in my opinion, there are two reasons. In the first place, they take too much medicine, and in the second, they do not take the right kind. I used to make the same mistake. But lately-that is to my for two or three years past-I've hit open a better plan. I take Dr. Peters's Vegetable Bilious Pills, and I derive more benefit from one dollar laid out in them, than I used in Any Agent forwanting 100 subscribers for one year, paying fifty in any former pursuit of herlth, besides saand a \$50 current bank bill will be entitled to Ten ving a world of names and disgust in swallowing an enrmoss quantity of medicines Do you know Dr. Peters Very well.

"And have you ever taken his medicine?" "I have; I were a blockhond else."

"They tell me he is none of your quacks, who undertake to mend and regulate the human machine, without so much as knowing of what parts it consists, and how they are put together. They my be understands anatomy and physiology, I think you call them; and is as femiliar with botton and chemistry as I am with the road to mill."

"You are right informed. Dr. Peters is no empiric. He does not undertake what he does not understand.-He was regularly bred to the healing art. He has spent years in the acquisition of knowledge; he has devoted himself to the study of the human frame, and the discuses to which it is subject, and now he is applying his acquisitions to the relief of suffering humanity.

He does not put forth the absurd claim so often ad vanced by the inventors of petent nostroms-namely, that of curing all diseases with a skigle prescription! Such a pretence be would deem about as difficult to swallow, as to take the nostrums of those who put it forth. There is no such medicine. There is not, and never was, a panacea for all diseases. The veger value But what is infinitely better, they effect whatever they undertake. They keep the word of promise to the atomach, and the prime vie which they make to the ear and eve.

And that indeed is to slight recommendation. are the complaints to which these Pills are adapted few nor far between. The disorders arising from a morbid state of the Bile are, unfortunately, many, distressing and fatal. A large proportion of all the fevers, espeowing to this cause, from the distressing ague and fe-ver, which almost shakes a-under life and limb, to the fearful "Yellow Jack," which seldom quits his victim without asundering soul and body as he takes his leave.

Conversant from his previous practice, with disease, in all its forms, which originates of the disorder of the Bile. Dr. Peters was first led to employ his knowledge and experience in the preparation of a medicine which should prove efficacious in this large class of diseases, which should should relieve the aching and dizzy head, and restore the pausented and loathing stomach, at the same time that it prevented those more fatal effects

just adaptation to the purpose, the Vegetable Bilious Pills, which he is happy to say, from long experience and the abundant testimony of those who have employed them have answered, more than answered his most sanguine expectations.

It is not his own mere assertion that you are called upon to believe. It is not the ipse dixit of any single man—though he was as great as Galen or Hippocrates—that you are to pin your faith upon. Neither—although it is said in the sacred volume that "by the mouth of two or three witnesses shall all things be established"—are you to believe in so small a number only? "A cloud of witnesses" is before you. They are too numerous to be easily overlooked; they are too

Believing the spontaneous testimony of those whose experience is the best of the truth they assert. Dr. Peters has thrown together in the following pages, a few of the many hundreds of testimonials received from every quarter when his pills have come into use. They

every quarter when his pills have come into use. They are left to speak for themselves. They are the words of those who "speak what they do know, and testify what they have seen and experienced."

(C) Becareful and enquire for Peters' Vegetable Pills; they are said in Salisbury by John Murphy; in Lexington by J. P. Mabry; and in Charlotte by Williams & Boyd, of whom they can be had at the N. York wholesale prices.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

d. H. Prior.

The PROPECT PULLY takes this method to inform his to incode and contravers in Concerd and its visitely, that he util continues to carry on the shove breach of Business at his old stand in Concerd, fouth of the store of Meners, J. P. & C. Phiter, where he will be found at all times, resdy to

Cut, make or Execute,

any work in his line. His long experience in the Busi-ness, the pains he is now taking to receive the surfiest features from Philadelphia and New York, enables him to my, that the work done at his Shep, shall be of the

WEWEST PASIMONS

AND Best Workmanship.

N. B. He will also teach (as Agent) the much approved system of T. Oliver of Philadelphia, to any one who washes instruction in his system of cutting. Concord, Nov. 29, 1828.

SCULPTURING.

THE Superiber wishes to inform his customers and the public generally, that he still carries Stripe do. Stone Cutting Business,

and is ever ready to execute, in a very superior manner, all descriptions of work in his line.

Gold-Grinders, Mill-Stones, Window and Doorsills, Door-steps and Tomb-stones, are executed in a very rare style. His grit for Mill-Stones is very good .- Mr. Philips also begs to inform the public that he can execute Engravings of various kindstomb stones can be well executed if desired. His modating as possible.

Persons wishing to have work done in the above ine, will do well to call at the residence of Mr. nant's celebrated Stocks, of every kind, and a Philips, seven miles south of Salisbury.

ENOCH E. PHILLIPS. August 24, 1838,

Notice.

THE Subscriber has been engaged for opwards of ten years in the improved plan of BUSHING MILLS, other Machinery when worn, or heated. By his method, Irons of either agright, or horizontal Gudgeons, as also the bush for the Spindle and Ink, run much lighter and stendier than those on the old plan. Te great trouble of wedging and repairing the Spindle, Cranks, and Gudgeons are saved when run on, or in these Bushes and Inks.

Any person wishing to procure machinery of this kind can be supplied by making application to the Subscriber by letter, at Mocksville, Davie county, N. C. L. M. GILBIRT.

September 20, 1938.

The Subscriber would refer any one wishing information on the subject, to Da. Austra, one of the Editors of the "Carolinaa."

GOELICKE'S SANATIVE.

THE SICK are all taking this wonderful Medicine which is astonishing Europe, and America with its mighty cures.

For Sale at the Post-Office, Fallstown, Iredell county, N. C.

By JNO. YOUNG, Agent. August 17, 1838.



COPAL Varnish, English patent Japan Varnish, Cabinet Sizing, Black sale or retail,

By C. C. HARRISON.

Statesville, Nov. I, 1838.

Dr. Pleasant Henderson, PFERS his Professional Services to the Citigens of Salisbury and its vicinity. He occupies the Brick Office of the late Dr. Mitchell. Salisbury, May 18, 1838.

OLD CASTINGS WANTED.

ME will purchase, any amount of old Castings that may be brought to us; such as old cotton screws, old mill-gearing, old pots, ovens, mortars, &c., and will CRESS & BOGER. pay one cent per pound. Satisbury, Sept. 6, 1838.

NEW FASHIONS, FOR FALL & WINTER,

1333.

HORACE H. BEARD.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he still carries on the TAILOR-ING BUSINESS at his old stand on main street, next door to the Apothecary Store. He is ever ready to execute the orders of his customers in a style and manner not surpassed by any workman in the western part of the State. He is in the regular receipt of the latest London and New-York Vice and folly are rioting abroad:—They be PASHIONS, and prepared to accommodate the driven, by indignant rebuke, or lashed by rides tastes of the fashionable at all times.

(C) Cutting garments of all kinds attended to promptly; and the latest l'ashions furnished at all times to country tailors, and instructions given in Salisbury, Jan. 1, 1838.

THE Subscriber, having taken out Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mary Brim, dec'd., at the last County Court for Rowan, requests all persons indebted to said Mary Brim, dec'd., to make payment without delay; and those having claims against which are so apt to follow from their imprudent neglect the same to present them within the time prescribed For this purpose he prepared, with much care und a by law properly authenticated, otherwise this notice and adaptation to the purpose, the Vegetable Bitnors will be pleaded in Bar of their recovery.

*Illa, which he is happy to say, from long experience.

Saliabury, N. C., Sept. 13, 1838.

Private Entertainment. ANTECT COULT

INFORMS his friends and the public, that he has taken the House formerly occupied by Col. Wm. F. Kelly, in the town of Mocksville, Davie county, with the view of keeping PRIVATE ENintelligent to be carelessly heard; they are too respeccomfortable and in the business part of the village, The subscriber pledges his best exertions to render satistantion to all who may call on him. His TABLE will at all times be supplied with the hest the country affords, and his B A R stocked with the choicest Liquors. His Stables are extensive and safe, will be well supplied with good Pro-vender, and attended by a first rate Hostler. Mocksville, Feb. 2, 1828.

Warrants for Sale Here.

NEW FALL AND WINTER THE

Litchtord & Ollver.

erchant Tuibers, Fagotteville street, R. A RE NOW OPENING at their B how the Cape Year Back, unplog boods in their line, contenuing Clarks entings, of every color and que

Superior Wood, Dynd Black, do. do, Blue. Rife Green, Drake Neck Green, CLOTHE Grass Green, Steel Mixed, Spanis Fly. Harrington and Pilot, a new article for Overconts.

Superior Wool Dyed Black, Doe Skin, Stockmet, Rib'd Diagonal, CASSIMERS Pinin Blue,

Rib'd do. Figured Victoria, Plain Drab, Buff Cashmeretts, Superior plain black

Velvet, Tiger Figured Woolen Figured Satin, Plain Valencia, Buff Cashmeretts.

Together with an assortment of READY CLOTHING; Flannel and Buck-skin Sairte as ers; Linen Bosoms and Collars, ruffled sof g elastic Suspenders; Hoskin, Buckekin and Re Black Silk and Victoria Cravata, a spice Stone's Stocks; Satin; Bombagine, and Va ery thing that can be found in any similar ea North or South. These goods have been wh junior partner in person, who spared neith-nor pains in their selection, and we confident are the best assortment of goods ever opened in for the truth of which call and examine for y We have in our employ first rate Northern and avail ourselves of all the changes in the soon as they take place at the North. We to to be as well and as fashionably cut and m be, North or South. Members of the Legothers visiting the city during the season, we to call and examine our stock before purchas furnishing their own goods may rely upon having a work as well executed as though we turnished for terials. Orders from a distance promptly attended Thankful for past favors we respectfully solests a tinuance of public patronage.

LITCHFORD & OLIVE

Raleigh, Nov. 7, 1838.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

Southern Literary Messenger T. CV. CVICTURE. Editor and Propriets.

WHIS is a monthly Magazine, devoted chiefly b A ERATURE, but occasionally finding room also for ticles that fall within the scope of Science; at a professing an entire distant of tasteful selections, to to matter has been, as it will continue to be mi

main, original. Party Politics and controversial Theology, mar-Varnish for Harness Makers, Copal Var- possible, are jealously excluded. They are as nish for Carriage makers, Japan used for painting for Cabinet makers, Sizing for Cabinet makers, made and sold, wholefor the sake of the more valuable matter to tal, only; not primary. They are dress, tolers ly because it cannot well be severed from the

ore wherewith it is incorporated. REVIEWS and CRITICAL NOTICES, occupy their space in the work: and it is the Editor's aim that should have a threefold tendency—to convey, man dents as are embodied in the works reviewed, rect the reader's attention to books that deserve to read,-and to warn him against wasting time and ey upon that large number, which merit only he burned. In this age, of publications that by there riety and multitude distract and overwhelm every discriminating student, Papartial Curricies, 2 by the views just mentioned, is one of the m mable and indispensable of auxiliaries, to him who

wish to discriminate. Essays, and Takes, having in view utility or ment, or both-Historical skarcuis-and a ting it, and heightening its interest,—may be a storning the staple of the work. And of in Pourney, enough is published—sometimes of a strain—to manifest and to cultivate the grown cal taste and talents of our country.

The times appear, for several reasons, to a work-and not one alone, but many. The strifes;-The soft, assumive influence of Lit needed, to allay that fever, and soothe that mence proportion of our people: - Every april be set in motion, to arouse the culights crease their number; so that the great enemy lar government may no longer brood, like a p cloud, over the destinies of our country. As complies all these ends, what more powerful be employed, then a periodical, on the plan of senger; if that plan be but carried out in pre-

The Sourn peculiarly requires such an agail the Union, South of Washington, there are Literary periodicals! Northward of that care probably at least twenty-five or thirty! In trast justified by the wealth, the leisure, it talent, or the actual literary taste, of the Soul ple, compared with those of the Northern! in wealth, talents, end taste, we may justly least an equality with our brethren; and institution exclusively our own, beyond all tords us, if we choose, twice the leisure for re-

writing, which they enjoy.

It was from a deep sense of this local wast, word Southern was engrafted on the name riodical: and not with any design to noursh indices, or to advocate supposed local interestrom any such thought, it is the Editor's ferretto see the North and South bound undearingly forever, in the silken bands of instual kindnes fection. Far from meditating hastility to the land a least the silken bands of instual kindnes fection. fection. Far from meditating has already drawn, and he hopes hereafter much of his choicest matter thence; and he will he Geem himself, should his pages, by more than the feeting the control of the con region know the other better, contribute tial degree to dispel the lowering else threaten the peace of both, and to brighten en the secred ties of fraternal love.

The Southern Literant Messesses has pleted its source volume. How far it being the ideas here attered, is not for the Editor to believes, however, that it fells not farther short believes, however, that it fells not farther short believes. than human weakness usually makes Pre-