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ADVERTISEMENTS

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[From the Elizabeth City Star.]

Mr. EDITOR -The formation of the earth has afforded to Geologists in all ages. a subject for many curious theories, and wise speculations. These we will leave to those who have leisure to devote their attention to such subjects, and descend to some plain matters of fact likely to redound to the benefit of that section of country we inhabit as we now find it.

Experiments of boring for water, at great depths into the earth, have been made, we learn, in various places to the north of us, some with, and some without success. From the level and flat surface of this section of the state, and the want of fine water many have been of opinion, that it afforded as fine a field for similar experiments as any quarter of the Union. But no one was found willing to hazard the expense until it was undertaken by Joseph B. Skinner, Esquire, of Chowan, a gentleman lately well known here as an eminent lawyer at our bar, and since his retirement from that profession, alike distinguished spirited citizen, and philanthropist. Mr. Skinner obtained a workman from Newas 191 feet, without meeting with any obwater which will flow above the surface of

have been met with in boring.

Surface-Soil, yellow clay and sand and clay, At 10 feet, blue sand, 54 feet.

21, dark vegetable earth and vegetable mat-

151. blue fine clay, 51 feet.

24, blue sand and small gravel, 41 feet. 281, blue pipe clay, 21 feet.

31, burnt vegetable matter and wood, 4 feet.

35, blue quick sand, 9 feet. 44, course gravel and pebbles, 6 inches. 441, blue clay mixed with fine sand, 41 feet.

49, sand and all the varieties of marine shells,

564 fine well rock, 3 feet. 591, sand and all the varieties of marine shells,

801, blue clay and shells, with shell and wood petr facations, 684 feet.

149, blue sand and marine shells, coral, &c.

1503, clay, muscle shells and other fresh wa ter deposits, 35 feet.

1851, sand, marine shells and other marine substances, 3 feet. 1883. blue quick sand, 21 f. et.

191, bine clay, free from shells, intermixed with vegetable earth and particles of wood--

depth unknown. Here Mr. Skinner was stopped in his

sent to the north for them, and when they arrive, I will endeavour to let you know what lies below,

strata of clays, burnt vegetable matter and water flowed to within 9 feet of the surface, at which height it now stands ...

A CITIZEN. ----

THE ABBE'S REVENCE.

Some young persons walking late in the wood of Roulogne, perceived there an Abbe logne, and, by the description he there raise the price of wheat, and a column gave of them, he found out their conchman; can be made up of puffs of fat exen and from him he learnt that the orator was the half naked opera dancers at any time. But these are small matters; and Bona-

house, where he procured immediate ad- be made. Something wise, or witty. FIVE MORE CAPITALS! mittance to him. Being left alone with strange, melancholy or novel, must be the count, who was yet halfasleep, he told said, and that, too, editorially, or the pahim who he was, and that he was come to per will be thrown aside as insufferably demand satisfaction for the affront given stupid, and its editor written down as an the evening before. An apostrophe of this ass. Nor can we cease our labors with kind was well adapted to rouse the mus- as little ceremony as the pendulum ; for queteer, who continued still dozing .-- if we "stop," we shall starve. Is it any "You are absolutely a brave fellow," said wonder, then, that when we look forward ing publication ; those of greater length in the the count : "I love Abbes who are ready for days, and weeks, and years, and calat every thing, and nothing, to be sure, is culate how many quires of foolscap must more reasonable than that you demand : be scribbled, we should become discouragbut pray do you understand the sword?" ed, and grow tired of ticking? Nor does "That is no matter of yours," said the the comparison stop here. - As the pendu-Abbe : " you shall see by and by." Be it lum is shut up in its dark closet, to wag the 100 to Newbern. As soon as we are at liberso," replied the count: "but where shall backwards and forwards without thanks ty, the names of the fortunate holders shall be we fix the field of battle ?" "On the ve- for its services so is it with the editor : ry spot where the affront was given." re- shut up in his closet, he may spin his joined the Abbe. "With all my heart,' brains to the texture of gossamer, in writsaid the count, and, dressing himself in- ing for the edification & amusement of the stantly, ordered his horses to be put to public, receiving more kicks than coppers, the carriage. Our two champions repair- and more curses than thanks; and when ed to the gate of Maillot, and getting out he dies, the good he has done is interred there, proceeded to the place of rendez- with his bones. And yet hundreds of halfvous. While the musqueteer was strip- learned mutton heads are crowding into ping, the Abbe took a pistol out of his the profession, with as much eagerness as pocket, and clapped it to his breast; "We though Mahomet's paradise was a fool to a are not come here to fight, sir," said he; printing office, while Fortune is ever rea-"Eyou made me sing yesterday against my dy to strew their paths with gold, and will: I take you to be a good dancer, and Fame to crack their trumpet in sounding you shall dance or I will blow out your their praises! But we can assure these asbrains." In vain the soldier startled at prants, that the editorial pillow is made the pistol, would have pleaded the laws of of any thing else than down; that if they honor. "You were a stranger to them ever reach the eminence of fortune, they yesterday," said the Abbe, "and deserve will be able to "tell" from sad experino other usage. No more ceremony, or ence, "how hard it is to climb : and that. I avenge myself immediately, let what will if they attend to their business, like the come of it." The musqueteer squeezed his pendulum they soon " grow tired of tick ears, and was obliged to comply. Accord- ing." For ourselves, however, inasmuch for his enterprize as a farmer, as a public ingly he asked submissively what he must as the pendulum was induced to return to dance? "Cupis' minuet is what I am its labor by the consideration that though going to sing," said the Abbe, who there- it might think of a million of strokes in an York, who commenced boring in February upon warbled out the fune, directing his instant, it was required to execute but one, or March last, and has gone down as low pupil all the while by the pistol. When the and that, however often it might hereafter minutet was over, the Abbe required a have to swing, a moment would always be struction of consequence, and intends to country dance, then a hornpipe, ragadoon, given to swing in, we have resolved not to continue un il he shall meet with a vein of &c. At last throwing aside his pistol and be " weary in well doing," from the thought drawing his sword, "We have nothing to re- of having much to do, believing that "it proach each other with: let us fight."- is not fair to burden one moment with the As a matter of curiosity I send you an No. ? cried the Count, "we will not; burden of the next," and that sufficient account of the different strata of earth which you are the brave a conquerer; you have unto the day is the trouble of making up corrected my folly. I am to thank you a newspaper.

> ----[From the New-York Com. Adv.] "I AM TIRED OF TICKING."

Jane Taylor relates an excellent fable of the discontented pendulum of an old clock. which had run regularly in a farmer's kitchen for fifty years. Early one morning it suddenly stopped. The dial plate changed countenance with alarm-the hands made a vain effort to continue their course-the weights hung speechless-and the clock itself was so angry that it would have struck-if it could. An investigation was had, and all the parts protested their innocence excepting the pendulum, who To be drawn on Wednesday, the 27th day frankly acknowledged that he was the cause of the difficulty, and assigned as the true reason, that " he was tired of ticking." Upon hearing this excuse, the dial plate commenced expostulating with the " lazy wire." But the pendulum insistoperations for the want of tubes to stop out ed that he was tired of his way of life. the last strata of quick sand. He has | " And if you wish, Mistress Dial, " continued he, " I'll tell you how I took this disgust at my employment. I happened this morning to be calculating how many times Remarks .- Uniformly in the different I should have to tick in the course of only the next twenty four hours-perhaps some wood, no water was to be found. From of you above there can give me the exact each strata of sand, gravel and shells, the sum." The minute hand being quick at figures, presently replied,-" Eighty six thousand four hundred times."- " Well, I appeal to you all, if the very thought of this was not enough to fatigue one, and when I began to multiply the strokes of one day by those of months and years, really it is n . wonder if I felt discouraged at the prospect-so, after a deal of reasoning and singing at the foot of a tree: they drew hesitation, thinks I to myself, I'll stop." hear and surraunded him. The Abbe, Now it has often occurred to us, that the to startied at his auditory, stopped short .- poor editorial wights who are compelled to The forwardest of them addressed him, & toil for the daily press, are much in the Told him, " That attracted by the charms situation of the disheartened pendulum .of his voice, they were come to listen to Day after day, week after week, month aflim." The singer excused himself .- ter month, and year after year, they are They insisted the refused. The petus compelled to toil on, with as much unilent orator lifted up his cane, and threat- formity of employment as the pendulum, sped to take the measures of his shoulders often without the power of pleasing themif he required my further entreaty. " A selves, and never with the hope of giving pretty method indeed to teach people to safisfaction to the whole of their readers. sing," said the Abbe. " Lagree that it is But no matter for that - Tho' his brains rather harsh, but we will cut off your ears may be worked " as dry as the remainder it. for you if you like that better." The poor biscuit," and the mails come in as barren devil seeing there was no reasoning with of moving incidents by flood and field, as these gentlemen set about his part, and the Tarperian rock of vegetation, yet he rung as we may imagine, very iff. "To must tick away, and every day bring forth It again, sir." said the orstor : " we shall something new. Now and then his labors perform the second time." In short, they are lightened for a moment by a bloody made him pass through the whole scale of murder committed to his hands, the kidinusic; after which they withdrew, with nupping of a family of negroes, a battle at great commendations on his voice, and, a- the foot of Pindus, or a revolution in the the abbe, who had his scene much at heart, spring and fall, serves for a semi-annual lost no time; but, while the gentlemen article—a swarm of Hessian flies answers Continued their walk, laughing at his ex- for a paragraph when we have a bad adheuse, he hastened to the gate of Bou- ministration, and the Virginians wish to

a particular information of his residence. partean battles, earthquakes and volcanic he next morning, very early, the Abbe, eruptions, are absolutely unknown in these treased like a gentleman, hastened to his degenerate days. Yet, paragraphs must

for the lesson : let us be friends." The To the above lively article we have only two combatants embraced each other, and to add, that we should be less " tired of went to seal their friendship over a bottle. ! ticking," if our subscribers were less fond of going on tick.

> Virginia State Lottery, SEVENTII CLASS, Will be drawn at Lynchburg, on the 20th

HIGHEST PRIZE,

15.000 DOLLARS. Tickets \$5. Shares in proportion. Can be had until Saturday evening, the 23d inst.

Nearly 100,000 Dollars. NEW YORK CONSOLIDATED

LOTTERY, Class No. Three, for 1827. of June, 1827.

	SC	HEME.	
1	Prize of	\$15,000 is	\$15,000
1		4,000	4,000
1		2,750	2,750
- 1		2,500	2.500
1		2,250	2.250
1		1,176	1,176
- 5	* 12 m	1,000	5,000
10		500	5,000
10		200	2,000
25		100	2,500
46		50	2,300
92		20	1,840
1150		10	11,500

8280 41,400 9624 Prizes \$99,216 15180 Blanks. - 24.804 Tickets. PRICE OF TICKETS.

Orders enclosing Cash or Prizes, (post paid,) will receive prompt attention, if addressed YATES & M'INTYRE, Raleigh on Fayetteville, N. C.

. Tickets in all Northern Lotteries of respec. gainst such offenders. tability can be had at the Northern prices at either of our offices, for Georgia, N. and S. Carolina Bank Notes, and the Prizes of those Lotteries always received in payment for Tickets, or the Cash paid for them on demand. June 19.

Cure for Intemperance. R. SWAIN has I ft some portions of his Me-

dicine for the cure of Intemperance, at this Office, the following are his directions for taking

Mix it all with a half a pint of spirits of any kind, that which is most preferred is the besttake one table spoonful every morning fasting for four mornings, then one every three or four days for a week or two, then once a week or as often as an inclination arises for spirithous liquor-water may be added to each dose, and sweetened or not as the patient likes; if it should produce much sickness take less, two or three teaspoons full will be sufficient for some. Those who have been in a habit of takin ardent spirits frequently for some time, will on leaving it off feel debilitated; when thisis the case, take some Peruvian bark, a teaspoon full in some milk or in wine and water three or four times in the day on an empty stomach; or they may as often take a teacup full of tea-made with the bark of dogwood, red oak or black oak with some snakeroot, dittony or hyssop in it. Children sometimes will get a craving appetite for them some of the medicine diluted with water, half a teaspoo . full or one or two teaspoons full according to their age ; as directed for adults. May 26 1827. GEORGE SWAIN.

MillS morning's Mail brings us the pleasing I intelligence, that we have again had the good fortune of selling five more Capital Prizes in the Union Canal Lottery, 29th class, of which

ol	lowin	og are the	draw	n nu	mbers :	
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7	10.	11. 41.	1		\$2,500	
	21.	39, 41.	10.4	1.63	2,000	**45
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	28.	39. 43.	(0)	Dire	100	

The prize of \$2,500 has been sent to Macon, Georgia; the 2,000 to Tarborough, N. C. : the 1,000 to Columbia, S. C.; the 500 to Salisburg; announced --- in the mean time we invite them to call or send for the Cash.

YATES & M'INTYRE, Raleigh, N. C.

THE 52D ANNIVERSARY

American Independence.

Will be drawn in the City of Washington, on the CTH DAY OF JULY

Washington City Lotterp.

By authority of Congress.

119	SCHEME.	
1 Prize	of \$10,000	is \$10,000
1	4.000	4,000
1	2,000	2,000
1	1,800	1,800
1	1,600	1,600
1	1.500	1,500
1	1.016	1,016
4	1,000	4,000
10	500	5.000
20	200	4,000
43	100	4.300
51	40	2,040
102	20 /	2,040
1683	- 8	13,464
1475	4	45,900

13,395 Prizes. \$102,660 20,825 Blanks, -34,220 Tickets. Whole Tickets 34. Half 82. Quarter 81.

Rhode-Island Lottery, 5TH CLASS.

To be drawn at Providence, on Wednesday, July 11, 1827.

	CHEME.	SALA Y	
1 Prize of	86,000	is	\$6,000
1 1	3,000		3,000
1	2,500	1	2.500
1	2,000	110	2,000
1	1,500		1.500
1	1,088	FIE	1,088
2	1,000	1.00	2,000
5	500	199	2,500
5	250		1,250
8	150		1,200
30	100	R. S	3,000
46	40	1	1,840
92	20		1.840
138	10		1.380
012	6		6,072
230	3	131	24,840
.624 Prizes.			862,010

15, 180 Blanks, Tickets 24, 804 Whole Tickets, \$3, Half \$1 50. Quarters 75

Orders enclosing Cash or Prizes, (post paid,) will receive prompt attention, if address- portion of it fine low grounds. The residue VATES & M'INTYRE, Raleigh or Fayetteville, N.

June 22, 1827.

Half a Cent Reward

For another Northampton Runaway. THE above Reward (without any other ex pence) will be paid for the taking up, and delivering to me i this place, William Winborne, an indented apprentice to the Coach making bu-Whole Tickets, \$5, Halves \$2 50, Quarters siness. He is tall and spare made, and about 20 land may viewed, on application to Mr. Thoa scar on his upper lip, which has occasioned the sale, which will be accommodating, will loss of some of his teeth. This is to caution all made known on application to J. Gales. and every person from harboring or employin; him in any way, as the law will be enforced a-

> THOS. COBBS. Raleigh, June 20. 15 41

Recently Published,

A Revisal of the Laws of the State of North-Carolina, passed from 1821 to 1825, both years he has wrought with our Carpenters most of the inclusive, with Marginal Notes and References

Cooper's new Novel.

GALES & SON Have just received a few copies of Cooper's new Novel of the PRAINIE, have joined some runaways belonging to either a Tale, 2 vols, which may be had at their Store. Sampson or Wake County. Raleigh, May 31.

Internal Improvements.

THE Board for Internal Improvements will mee at Raleigh, on Saturday the 30th inst. of which all persons having business with the Board will take notice. J. GALES, Sec. June 6, 1827.

Notice.

MIAT at the County Court of Wake, held in Raleigh, on the third Monday of this instanst the subscriber qualified as Executor to the late will and testament of Josiah Dilliard, deceased. late of the City of Raleigh, and therefore request, all persons indebted to the Estate of said deceased to come forward and pay the same-and all those having claims against said Estate, are dren sometimes will get a craving appetite for hereby requested to present them properly an-ardent spirits, they will be cured of it, by giving thenticated within the time prescribed by law for payment, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of a recovery.

MERRITT DULLIARD, Ex'r. Wake county, May 25.

Valuable Property for Sale.

TNDER an expectation of shortly the western country, I offer for valuable lot at the corner of Fayette Harget street; the corner building has be cupied for the last nine years as a Medicine and Drug Store. It is thirty-two by forty feet, two stories high, a perfectly dry cellar of th size, two tenements, on main street, will cient room in the rear for a large family. house fronting Harget Street, now occupi Grocery Store, a two story warehouse, a kite smoke house, with others proper for a This property is in the centre of business two tenements are so connected, that I alteration a room may be made suff ous for the most extensive business. To who are unacquainted, it may be said, there are but few better Stands, if any, in the State.

The lot on Hillsborough Street, now of ed by the Rev. John S. Ravenscroft. perty is handsomely situated, about one yards out of the limits of the corporation. ing the advantages of town and country, well worth the attention of those wishing pleasant seat a little retired from the bustle of business. It has on it altwo story dwelling house, with four rooms below and four above stairs, with a large fertile garden, and a well of water in the yard, inferior to none in the vicinity of Raleigh.

Also a four acre vacant lot, lying within one hundred and lifty yards of the eastern boundary of the corporation, directly on the Newbern road The whole will be sold on accommodating From the above circumstances, those in debted to the subscriber will be readily and forcibly impressed with a sense of the proprietycounts, as early as practicable, by bond or othe wise. This is the third notice.

RANDOLPH WEBB. Raleigh, June 22, 1827.

AGENCY

OFFER to serve such persons at a distant who would pay a small fee for transacting their business at the Banks, &c. in this place, rather than give their personal attendance, or t ble their friends here. For each Note offered t discount, the charge will be fifty cents. If discounted, one dollar will be charged, and the m ney drawn and transmitted to order. For each renewal fifty cents, and charges for other ag cies in proportion. All addresses to me on siness of the kind, free from risk and expen will be considered as confidential. Frompt formation will be afforded, where it is requi WILLIAM PECK.

Raleigh, rune 11, 1827. P. S. I have myself had dealings in the Banks. and I know that the existence of such an Office as I now propose, would have saved me consi derable expense and trouble during the three years I resided in an adjoining County. W. P.

NOTICE.

Reuben, the son of Newman Jackon, on Turkey Creek, ten miles, from Haleig has had some Property left to him by his relation, Mr. Wells, of Nash County, and if he will amply to those who have the settlement of the Estate, he may receive it. June 20.

Hillsborough Academy. THE Examination concluded on the 5th of June. The Exercises will be resumed on the 12th of July.

W. J. BINGHAM, Principal.

FOR SALE. A valuable Plantation in Wake.

THAT valuable Farm, lately known by the I name of West-Hill, lying on both sides. Swift & Williams's Creeks, adjoining the Pla-tation of Governor Branch, about nine miles for Raleigh, on the Road to Haywood, settled of ginally by Joseph Lane, the Grandfather of the late occupant of that name, at a time when farmers had choice of the best lands in the count The whole Tract of land contains Two Th sand Iwo Hundred and Twenty acres-nea 1200 of which is prime land-a consider well-timbered long leaved Pine Land, and is su posed to afford the best range for cattle ar hogs in the county. The farm under cultivation is between 3 and 400 acres, on which there is a tolerably good Dwelling-House, and other outbuildings, on as handsome and healthful a site as can be found in the county, or perhaps in the State. There is a small Grist-Mill, which is convenient for family and neighbourhood purpos

Raleigh, June 21, 1827.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

ANAWAY from our Mills at Wilmington, I four or five weeks since, a dark Mulatte man nemed CHARLES, 26 or 27 years of age ND for sale, by J. Gales & Son, Raleigh, about 5 feet seven inches in height, and st time since. He was formerly owned by Mr. Louis Readie, of Melville's Creek, Beaufort county, 15 miles below North Washington, on Pam

We have some cause to suspect that he

We will give Twenty Dollars for his appre heasion and delivery to us, or Ten Dollars on his being safely lodged in any Jail in the State. Fayetteville, May 17, 1827.

NOTICE

THE Subscriber is contemplation of his re-moval to the West, offers for sale his House Lot, in the town of Oxford, to wi ed about 100 acres of land : also, his Barm ly within 3 miles of the Town, and co 900 acres; and an undivided more ry now in operation. A particular des or the premises is not given, as it is pre-every person desirons of purchasing, w occasion to view them.

JOS. B. LITTI Bi ville county, Jan. 28, 1827

BLANKS

For Sale at this Office.