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DISORDERS OF LITERARY MEN. We suspect there are few men, if anv. in this country, who injure themselves by study. A person who has been familiar occupations gave him no opportunity for with the habits of our most learned men, much less liable to disease than the former. studious habits of our men of letters ; yet more lost his senses. the truth is, that application is the only distance the distinct odour of tobacco. He and almost necessarily assumed by literary lost his appetite, and a diarrhœa came on. which resisted all the remedies the most skitful physicians could recommend. He was advised to give up his books, -but evleave off snuff-taking, and, as by enchant- enjoy perfect health .- Medical Essays. ment, his diarrhoa ceased, his appetite returned, and he soon recovered that flush of health for which he had been formerly distinguished. He now returned to his books with more zeal than ever, and found no inconvenience in his midnight lamp, so he but breathed the atmosphere of his

most generally ascribed. The fact is, that a certain equilibrium must be kept up between the energies of the body and the mind. Torpor of mind, with builly exercise, will produce melaucholy and consumption, as well as mental on the stretch, is continually in motion, some time neither interruption nor remark. Jet seldom fatigued; he walks miles every day without the consciousness of the least languar or uncasiness. If he is con calculations of business are giong on in his

perfume of tob con. Though it is not to

the same peraccious and disgusting habit

we attribute the diseases of our literary

removed from closeness of application, to

which, as in the case just related, they are

Is published every Tuesday and Friday, by men extensively engaged in commerce, as much as to say-Can what you tell us be among sedentary students? Their minds really true?" I gazed for some minutes are as constantly exerted, and their anxi- with mute astonishment, turning my reeties are far more oppressive. A native of gards from one to the other, and dreading one of the cantons of Switzerland, whilst to intrude upon the privacy of persons ed, or suspended, according to the discretion of he was employed in mercantile business, whose time was so usefully employed .which required great and unremitting ex- At last the chief turned round and moertion of his corporeal, as well as intellec- tioned with his hand, in a dignified manreceived ... Letters to the Editors must be post- tual faculties, enjoyed the most perfect ner, for me to withdraw. I did so; but and uninterrupted health. At the age of carried away in my heart the rememforty, feeling a desire to become a philo- brance, of a scene to which place, the sopher, he wound up his affairs, and took people, and the occasion, united in attachto poring over the metaphysics of Locke, and the Principia of Newton. These new

bodily exercise, at all proportioned to that and those too who are esteemed the most of his mind, and a disordered brain was studious and indefatigable, would be aston- the early consequence. A cessation of ished at the intense application of the scho- study, with a few medical remedies, soon lars of Europe ; and yet the latter are restored his reason and his health ; but again dipping into the sublime, geometry, We are constantly exclaiming against the and metaphysical abstraction, he once

The longer intense thought is continued thing wanting to make them as learned and the more does the vital energy become ac as eminent as any in the transatlantic cumulated in the brain, and deficient in world; and proper regimen is the only every other part of the body; this is exem thing wanting to make them as healthy. plified by the fact familiar to every stu-Nothing contributes more to health than a dent, that when he has been thinking constant and an habitual use of the intel- long time, his thoughts are more vivid, and lectual faculties. The good will of the flow every hour more smoothly and rapid world is too apt to attribute the ills of se- ly along; but when that train is ended, a dentary men to the intenseness of their burning heat is felt in the brain, and exthoughts, and to overlook, or neglect, or treme languor in every other part. This even encourage those habits in which all tendency produces, according to other their worst maladies originate. We well circumstances, various kinds of inflammaremember the case of a medical student, tion, tumours, dropsy, headach, delirium, who looked forward with great anxiety to convulsions, lethargy or apoplexy. It is his last examination, and being ambitious from this cause that learned divines in to excel all his fellows, betook himself to preaching, and learned professors in delivwhat his friends called a most dangerous ering their lectures, have sometimes exapplication. It was even told of him that pired in their chairs; and it was thus too he was sometimes found at midnight, por- that king Attalus died, in the assembly of ing over his books of anatomy, and that his Thebes, whilst he was animating the Boxmother could never avoid sneezing as she tians by an harangue, to enter into an allientered his room, so completely was the ance with the Romans. Morgagni mensir scented with Lorrillard, which he was tions a preaching monk who was seized obliged to use profusely to conquer an al- with an apoplexy before his congregation; most irresistible inclination to sleep. This and a professor at Berne, deeply versed in habit of snuff-taking increased so rapidly. the oriental languages, -a man in the prime that at length an ounce a day could scarce- of life, but of indefetigable industry, sunk ly prevent him from nodding over Ches- into a state of idiocy in consequence of a elden in the evening, and absolutely losing pressure on his brain. Numerous other himself over a page of Boerhaave. In a examples might be mentioned of the fatal few months his health began to fade, he results of this determination to the head, became emaciated, his skin assumed a cop- which is produced by study, and which pery, yellowish tint, and exhaled at some is favoured by the beneing position usually

If then it is found that the exercise of one organ, and the position which is required, produces an accumulation of blood in that ery persuasion was in vain. At length he organ, what depth of physiological learnbecame so completely emaciated and en- ing is required to teach us that a change of feebled, that little hopes were entertained position and the exercise of other organs of his recovery. His friends all execrated will produce a determination of that fluid those habits of study which brought him to them, and thus restore the equilibrium into this deplorable condition, & the world of health. If then our students would only talked so much of his making himself a study as much as they do, and exercise victim of industry and perseverance, that more, we should not be called so often to he was at last persuaded to relinquish his mingle in the sorrows of society for the loss pursuits, and all idea of taking a degree- of its beloved and most learned members; but the high hopes of all were disappoint- and if they would only be careful to exered, for he grew no better under the indo- cise as much as they study, they might lent regimen. At last he determined to study much more than they do, and yet

A scene in the Sandwich Islands. August 5 .- This morning I went to Coxe, intending to purchase some goats. I expected to find him as usual, either sleeping year a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars. or smoking, or drinking, or busy trafficking like myself. The door of his hut was chamber unadalterated by the poisonous half open,& I was about to enter unceremoniously, when a scene, too striking ever the hand of a master painter to do it jus- done : and generally to carry into execution the men, yet it is to other causes just as far tice, suddenly arrested my whole attention. About a dozen natives of both sexes were seated in a circle, on the matted floor of the apartment, in the midst of them sat John appointed to impart to their less enlightened brethren, the instruction they have themselves received.) All eyes were bent which, he shall pledge his honor. And it shall labour with sedentary habits. One who upon him; and the variously expressive be the duty of the Superintendent to receive the has no business to exercise his mind, can features of each individual marked the de- same, and pay out of the fund, the Board, College bear no farigue of body-the least exertion gree of interest excited by what was passwearies him. But the man who is active- ing in his mind. So absorbed, indeed, ly engaged in the affairs of the world, were they in their reflections that my abwhose intellectual faculties are constantly rupt appearance at the door, created for

The speaker held in his hand the Gospel of St. John, as published at Oraheite, and was endeavouring by signs and famifined but one day to his house, whilst the liar illustrations, to render its contents easy of comprehension. His simple and enermind, he begins to complain ;-he finds getic manner added weight to his opinions, activity of body absolutely necessary to and proved that he spoke from personal support that equilibrium of which we have conviction the sincere and unpremeditated spoken, and without which the functions language of the heart. The chief himself of the system will always deviate from stood in the back-ground a little apart their natural course, and its powers be from the rest, leaning upon the shoulder of eventually exhausted. It is equally true, an attendant. A gleam of light suddenly permitted to board in any of the boarding houses that when the mind is inactive, the body fell upon his countenance, and diclosed may be so too without injury to the health features on which wonder, anxiety and se-(although moderate exercise of both is ne- riousness were imprinted in the strongest cossary to a vigorous constitution;) thus characters. He wore no other dress than hiots always live a torpid kind of life, and the maro round the waist; but his tall yet are subject to none of the diseases usu- athletic form and bust, seen bending ochondriac is enervated in body as well as demeanour, marked at one glance his rank mind; the maniac is not only fierce, but and superiority over all around. One be sent to the parent or guardian at the middle &c. formerly occupied by the late Dr. Jeremiah strong and active; and the miot is both hand was raised instinctively to his head and the end of every session, confaining a similar Battle, and levied on to satisfy sundry executions

why should we not find it as often among black eyes were fixed upon the speaker kings, and senators, and ambassadors, and with an inquiring, penetrating look, as ing a peculiar interest.

Mathison's Travels.

CHARITY.

"A friend should bear a friend's infirmities."

There is no virtue, in which men ar more deficient, than in the exercise of things and hopeth all things." Though we never should countenance error, yet ought we to view and reprove with tenderness the faults of others. The pride of our hearts, which is ever leading us astray impels us to detect and expose the errors of our neighbors, and thus triumph in our fancied superiority. We place our character as a model, and every difference ties. and deficiency receives our condemnation. Unmindful of the endless diversity of characters; the peculiar constitution of diffeplanets which glitter in the firmament.

Charity does not require us to excuse the vices or overlook the errors of a friend. One of the best proofs of friendship is that affectionate censorship which watches over the actions of another, marks his errors, and sedulously labors for their correction. sympathy those eccentricities of character, those fluctuations of temper, and those little excesses, either of gaiety or depression to which all are subject. We should advise a friend with caution and humanity, would result from conviction that we ourselves are fallible, and that we frequent ly require to day the adminitions which we so freely imparted yesterday. Another important duty is to guard and defend. The world are prying and captious and the shafts of calumny fly too thickly to miss which present themselves to silence the calumnious list, and rectify the equivocal remark. As the depository of his sentiments, and the confident of his secrets, we ought ever to guard the character of friend; for without excusing or palliating his errors, we may often throw the mantle of our protection over his foibles.

ORDINANCES & RULES,

Adopted by the Board of Trustees at a special Meeting held at Chapel Hill during the late Anniversary Examination.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

1. There shall be appointed annually by the Board a Superintendent of the property and financial concerns of the University, who shall reside at the University, shall hold his appointment during the pleasure of the Board of Trustees, and shall receive for his services for each 2. It shall be the duty of the Superintendent

to take care of all the property belonging to the University, whether real or personal, situate at Chapel Hill or in its vicinity, and particularly to take care of the public buildings and preserve to be forgotten, and which would require and keep them in repair or cause the same to be various orders and resolutions which have been or may be adopted from time to time by the Board of Visiters in relation to the buildings and property of the University.

3. It shall be the duty of each Student, at the Honoree, the Otaheiten catechist. (These commencement of each session, immediately af catechists are converted natives, who are ter arriving at the University, to pay over to the Superintendent all monies which he may bring with him, or which he may receive during the session, and for the punctual performance of dues and other necessary expendes of the student to the perso entitled to receive the same. Out of this fund shall also be paid the expence of repairs done to the College buildings for injury done them, as heretefore -He shall pay for such articles out of this fund as a student may be permitted to purchase in the village by order of the faculty, and he shall out of the same, regularly advance every month to each student a sum not exceeding one dollar for pocket money; and he shall keep a regular account with each student and make a report thereof at every Commencement to the Board of Visiters and oftener if they shall so require.

4. It shall be the duty of the superintendent un til the erection of another boarding house attached to the University, to pay for boarding in advance each half session, to the persons with whom the students shall board, and no student shall be of the village without the consent of the faculty in writing, which shall be filed with the superintendent.

5. As soon as a student shall have delivered over his funds imo the hands of the superintend- August next, (the first day of the County Court) ent, it shall be the duty of the superintendent for ready money, a Tract of Land, containing a to address a letter to the parent or guardian of bout 25 acres, lying east of the City and within the student, containing an account of the sum half a mile of the State-House, upon which is a received, with a specification of the sum paid newly erected, comfortable Dwelling-House, indoleget and slothful. Were it intense- in a pensive attitude. His knitted brows specification of the account of the student, and in my hands. hess of thought which produces diseases, bespoke intense thought; and his piercing designating the balance, if any, remaining in his hands.

6. No student shall be permitted to purchase my goods, wares, or merchandize, or spirituous liquors, of any person in the village, or elsewhere, without the consent of the faculty, some one of the professors in writing, to be filed with the superintendent; and if any student shall violate this regulation, he may be admonish-

7. When a student takes and occupies a room it the beginning of a session, he shall continue to occupy it until the end thereof, unless he be permit ed to remove into another room by the

8. It shall be the duty of the superintendent o visit all the rooms of College at least once week, or oftener if necessary, and particularly examine if any injury has been done to the buildings, and ascertain, if practicable, its author; and at the termination of every session it shall be his duty to receive of each student the key of his room and return it at the commencement of the next session; and it is hereby made the du-

9. If there shall be any scribbling on the walls that spirit of charity, " which beareth all in any of the passages of the College buildings, or other injury done to them and the superintendent cannot ascertain its author, the expense of repairs shall be charged to the students occupying that passage of the college buildings.

ty of each student to deliver him the key of his

10. The Superintendent to be appointed by the Board shall enter into bond and good security, payable to the President of the Board of Trustees & his Successors in office, in the sum of ten thousand dollars for the faithful discharge of his du-

11. All the regulations made respecting the Su perintendent & the disposition of the funds of the students, shall commence in operation at the berent minds; and the variety of motions which govern human actions, we mark out which govern human actions, we mark out appointed the Superintendent until the 1st day one path of rhought and action for the of Jan. next and that he enter into the bond re say more at present than that it is advantageouswhole, an attempt as absurd and imprac- quired under the sanction and approbation of ly situated, well improved, and possessed of me ticable, as to prescribe one orbit for all the the Board of Visiters : And in the event of the refusal of Mr. Taylor to act as Superintendent, the Board of Visiters shall have power to make the temporary appointment.

BOARDING HOUSE.

1. Until the erection of another boarding from the day of sale, will be required. house, the Board of Visiters shall employ some suitable person to occupy as a boarding house, niture, belonging to the Establishment, which the present steward's hall and the premises at- will be offered for sale immediately after the sale But it instructs us to bear with affectionate tached to the same, with the privilege of using of the Hotel. fire wood from the lands belonging to the University, and cultivating the cleared ground upon such terms as they may consider compatible with the interest of the Institution.

2. Every student of the University shall have the right of houding at the steward's hall, upon and reprove him with that meekness which the terms agreed on by the Board of Visiters and the occupant, and it is recommended by the Board to the students generally, to board at that | Sale will be made without reservation.

UNIFORM DRESS OF THE STUDENTS.

1. The regular dress of the students of the University shall be uniform, and consist in the summer season of the year of a coatee of dark grey mixture, chiefly cotton material, decent in even the most spotless character. We appearance and cheap in value, and of white need not point out the numerous occasions pantaloons and waistcoat : In the winter it shall consist of coater, pantaloons and waistcoat of blue color, and of decent and cheap material. 1

2. The wearing of Boots by the students is entirely prohibited : and it is recommended to them that other parts of their dress be plainbut always decent, having due regard to economy in price and to the cleanliness of their per-

3. The regulation with regard to uniformity of dress shall not extend to the senior class at commencement, but their dress upon such occasions may be as shall suit their convenience.

4. The regulations with regard to the uniformity of dress shall go into operation at the commencement of the Session in January next. MISCELLANEOUS.

1. The Library Tax of one dollar a Session heretofore imposed upon each student, shall be abotishe I, and the sum of \$250, is hereby annu ally appropriated for the gradual increase of the Library to be expended under the direction of the President of the Board and the President of the Faculty.

2. It shall be the duty of each professor and tutor, when his class shall be about to be examined, at the annual examinations to have ready, and furnish such of the Trustees as may be present with a list of the names of their respective classes, so that the trustees may be enabled to vote their own opinions upon scholarship.

3. It shall be the duty of each professor and tutor in the University to keep a regular account of the scholarship of each student during his course, noting his regularity and moral conduct, and shall at the end of each Session furnish the parent or guardian of the student with an abstract or account of the same, and cause this account to be laid before the Board of Trustees at the public Anniversary Examinations. Published by Order of the Board.

CHARLES MANLY, Sec'ty. Raleigh, July 10, 1827.

SHOCCO SPRINGS, Nine miles South of Warrenton, N. C.

THIS well known, healthy and delightful Watering Place is again open for the reception of company, where my friends and the public are respectfully assured that every exertion will be tried to render their situation, during the season, as agreeable as that of visiters heretofore has been; having used all precaution to provide every department of the establishment with all requisites, each of which will be superintended by well qualified attendants and servants. The accommodations are extensive and afford a num-

arly attended to : the charges for Board will be Ladies and Gentlemen, per day Children and Servants, do. Horses,

her of private bed rooms, which will be particu-

June 25th, 1827.

ANN JOHNSON.

Land adjoining the City.

VILL he sold to the highest bidder, at the VV Court-House in Raleigh, on the 20th of

W. R. HINTON, Shift,

NOTICE

N the 20th April, 1825, I executed a deed to Lark Battle, Esq. of this county for Lot No. 33 and 36, and two thirds of Lots No. 32 and 37, with the improvements thereon, situate i the town of Lewisburg, for the sum of two thousand dollars, payable in the following manner, (to wit) \$250 the 1st January 1825, \$250 the 1st January, 1827, \$500 the 1st January, 1828, \$300 1st January, 1829 and \$5.0, the 1st January, 1829 and \$5.0, the 1st January, 1826, and for which several January, 1826, and for which several paymen the said Battle gave his bonds without security, and the three last mentioned bond maining unpaid, I therefore hold the said Lots and improvements hable to the payment of the same, and forewarn all persons from selling or purchasing the said Lots with the impro thereon, until the said bonds are di

WHOE ELEGATED EVE N THE CITY OF RALEIGH, Is again offered for Sale.

Franklin county, 10th July, 1827

State of North-Carolina, Wake County,

Court of Equity-Spring Term, 1827. The Creditors of William Ruffin & others,

Thomas Ruffin, Thomas Ritchie & others. THE Decree of Sale heretofore made in this cause, having been renewed at the late term of the Court of Equity for Wake County, we the Commissioners shall proceed to sell on the premises, in the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday the 24th of July, that well known and very valuable real estate, called the Eagle Hotel, belonging to ny advantages over any other establishment of the kind in the Southern Country. They invite the attention of strangers, who can see and judge

for themselves. Terms of sale-One, two and three years in stalments, secured by bonds, to carry interest

There are still unsold, 30 or 40 Reds and Fur-

H. M. MILLER, W H. HAY OOD, Jun. A. G. RUFFIN, Raleigh, N. C. June 6.

An impression being abroad that the bove Sile would not take place, the Com-

missioners deem it proper to say that the

State of North-Carolina.

Granville County. May Term, A. D. 1827. Nancy Gooch,

Daniel Gooch, Pumfret Gooch, Thomas Good James Gooch, Tyre Harris and Poil, his wife, William Spraggins and his wife Patsey, William Goss and Sally his wife, Abuer Adooc and Rachel his wife, Abraham Landes and Susanna his wife, and the children of Par-Gooch, viz. Rowland, Pumfret, Young, Winthenia, who has married Joseph Roberts, Anna, Robert, Rebecca, Susanna and Macon. Petition for Dower.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Tyre Harris and his wife Polly, w ggins and Patsey his wife, and Abraham landes and Susanna his wife are not inhahit of this State : It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Rale Register, giving notice to the said defendants to appear at our next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county aforesaid, at the Court-flouse in Oxford on the first Monday August:next and answer, otherwise, the petition will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them. Witness Stephen K. Sneed, Clerk of our Court at office in Oxford, the first Monday of May, A. D. 1827.

STEPHEN K. SNEED, CPk Price Adv. \$4



Raleigh and Tarborough Stage.

THIS Stage will leave R leigh every Tuesday and Friday at 4 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Tarborough every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, A. M. Returning, it will leave Tar horough at 4 o'clock, P. M. every Wednesday and Saturday and arrive in Raleigh every Thursday and Sunday at 1 o'clock, P. M. Seats from Tarboro' to be taken at the Hotel.

Raleigh, 21st June,

NOTICE:

DRIAN H. VAN BOKKELEN of the city of New York, merchant, having on the November, 1825, assigned his property to the subscribers, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors, as therein mentioned, and subsequen thereto, he having made an arrangement with creditors, for the payment of all his debts in tull. by which the conditions of said assignment, are sion made in the said assignment, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said Adrian H. Van Bokkelen, (if any there are) to exhibit and prove their demands before us, on or before the first day of August next; and any creditor omitting so to exhibit and prove his demands on or before that time, will be precluded from any dividend under the said assignment, and the trust property so held by us and remaining in our hands, will be re-assigned to said Adrian H. Van Bokkelen, if no demand be made on the Trustee in virtue of said assignment, previous to that

> JACOB LORILLARD. LEFFERT LEFFERTS DVER BRAINERD.

New York, June 12, 1827. Colonization Society.

NHE Officers and Managers of the A ty, are requested to meet at the Office of the Secretary of State on Saturday the 14th inst. 10 o'clock in the forenoon.