Few objects would probably be more highly prized in many of the lower counties of our State, than fountains of sweet water, such as flow from the springs and wells of the hilly country. What would be the effects of drinking such waters, to the health of the inhabitants, it is impossible to determine, for want of experience in their circumstances. That they would greatly promote not only the enjoyment, but the duration and efficiency of human life, can scarcely be doubted. The time will come when such healthful waters will be found attainable. To exhibit some confirmation of this, I shall adduce an extract from an intelligent French gentleman, who gives an account of Amsterdam, the capital of Holland. The analogy between that country, and the maritime counties of our own State, furnishes a proper ground of comparison and encouragement in regard to these prospective privi-

The soil, says the writer, is flat, and marshy. Every thing indicates that Amsterdam and its environs were once covered by the sea. Sweet water, it must of consequence be excessively difficult to find, and the digging of a well for this purpose becomes an object of great labour. The celebrated Buffon, in the volume of his Natural History, in which he treats of the Theory of the Earth, mentions the sinking of a shaft in the "Old Men's Hospital," at Amsterdam in 1605, for the purpose of arriving at good water. They continued to the depth of 218*. feet, and the strata which they successively discovered in the descent are as follows.

1	Vegetable earth	7 fee
	Turf	9
	Soft Potter's clay	9
	Sand	8
10.000	Earth	4
6.	Potter's clay	10
BUT THE STATE OF	Earth	4
C20 48 UV. 199	Sand	10
	Potter's clay	2
	White sand	4
	Dry earth	5
12.	Soft earth	1
13.	Potter's clay and sand	. 8
14.	Sand and shells	4
15.	Clay	102
16.	Sand.	31
-		

Total 218 feet,

where they stopped digging having found sweet water. The soil on the surface aearth, which enriched by the mud taken out of the Canals, to keep them always of the same depth, produces a pasturage peculiarly excellent for fattening cattle .-Such is the information given by this

At the period when this well was dug, the present method of boring for water was unknown. Last year a gentleman of our own State, with a spirit honourable to himself and to the country, made trial by boring to determine the depth necessary to reach sweet and wholesome water .-The reader is probably well aware, that this method of perforating the exterior strata is now used, not only to arrive at pure water, but with a prospect that it may rise above the surface of the ground. The successive strata discovered at Edenton by Mr. Joseph B. Skinner, of whom I speak, are shown in the following detail, transmitted to Professor Mitchell, of the University, and published in his third Report to the Legislature on a Geological Survey of the State.

2	Sand of a different kind	54	
	Clay	51	
	Vegetable matter	3	
	Sand	41	
	Blue clay	24	ė
	Vegetable matter	4	
8.	Quicksand	9	
	Gravel	3	J
10.	Clay	44	5
11.	Sand and marine shells	71	
12.	Shellrock	3	ď,
13.	Sand and marine shells	21	r
14.	Clay and shells	681	
15	Sand and shells	14	ļ.
16.	Clay and shells	55	
	Sand and marine substances	3	
	Quicksand	21	3
19.	Clay	2	

Total 190 feet. Left off in the clay, the depth of which is

anknown. In piercing the earth in this manner, so long as vegetable or marine substances occur, it is not to be supposed that the water can be good. At Amsterdam they descended 133 feet first through clay and then sand, further than the lowest bed of shells and sand, before arriving at sweet water. Shells in such instances lie in isses, or scattered through the clays and Why, 'case you did'ut ! sands in which they are embedded, and the animal substances are mixed with them. In this situation the process of decay must is interesting to inquire how far such in- down-ty fault. But you did'nt say so in ters, and that's enough for us-that's all jurious substances must be left, to get be- the Register.

conjecture, and it is certainly offered as mobody else. it is. That sweet water is attainable is that the greater part of the task is already accomplished. It is now but to carry it on to a completion. It is an experiment in which the whole of the Southern States are interested. To finish it with success cannot but be connected with a vast sum of happiness and utility; and if Rome crowned with laurel one who had saved the life of a fellow soldier in battle, the glory would not be small in modern estimation, merited by the individual or coalition of individuals, who should open to their fellow citizens the hidden and inaccessible fountains of health and vitality. To look to individual resource can scarcely to any of us appear reasonable. We are not among those who would form estimates for others, as to the manner in which they ought to dispose of their property in undertakings either private or public. We would only solicit the attention of gentlemen of property to this interesting subject. The way is already open through a great part of the distance. As to the spot, it is really of little consequence where it is precisely, in comparison with the discovery to be attained .-The cause is not that of an individual only: it is common to a larger population than it would be easy to estimate. It is to appear with a brighter lustre. Let us hope that this undertaking, so conspicuously marked with the characters of utility and expansive feeling, will not be perbout Amsterdam consists of a vegetable mitted to rest where it now is. C'est le premier pas qui coute. To have commenced a rational enterprise which looks to a certain result, is to have already vanquished its greatest difficulties. This cheering consideration now urges to the resumption of an attempt already far advanced to successful issue-

CARLTON.

FOR THE REGISTER.

October 10, 1828.

Mr. Printers, case I scorns to take any paper what's against Jinrall Jacksun; but I looks int of- rich, and all classes. Corn is to be put tion. fen, jest to see what his innemies can find | up, right straight to \$5 25 per bbl. and } to talk about to his disadvantage. I has turpentine \$4 25-and tar \$3. Cotton is If Mars be your God, serve him. As for seen it in your print, how Mr. Jackson to be raised to 20 cents per lb. People can't spell good. Spose he can't: what's what has truck to sell, are to get double that to you, or any boddy but himself? price-and such as wants to buy are to Can't a gentleman be President, ackording have things at their own offer-and pay to the Constitution, without he can spell ? when they please. Whoever wants to get Uncle Ben says it don't make no odds, for a fat office, so as to live on the public, may every man has a rite to spell as he pleases ax the hero for it-and nobody is to pay -and Unkle Ben knows, 'case he's tra- no more taxes. Every man is to have just velled. Reckon, though, the Jinrall's got sich times as every man wants. So Uncle larnin, when he's a mind to inhibit it - | Ben says, and he certainly knows, for he's but he keeps it back out o'moddisty, and travelled. so as not to appear bove us common fokes, the people.

the 6 Malicious Men, what was killed for faults, which is nothing to you, and none larceny and rape, by forsaking their posts of your concern? No man, you know, is in the middle of a dark nite, unbeknown perfect -- though, most all of us this way to any body but thirselves, and going over thinks Jackson the most perfect body that to the inneary. Now, Mr. Printers, what's can be started for president, as times is. that to you? Have you any business to be Have you read what the Raleigh Coma meddlin with other fokes affairs, that mittes put out concerning the 6 Milidont belong to you? Dont every boddy shy men? It made us all cry in these parts. know (Unkle Ben says they do-and he's to think how the tender-hearted Mr. Jacktravelled) how these rebbels was all hang. | son have been abused. It was mighty moed at the beginning of the war, to scare the ving. It turned howzever, a few people British forces at Passamaquoildy? And over to Adams, on accounts of some fishal did'nt they confess-and did'nt Jinral dockerments at the end. Pity they were Jackson pardon them 3 times before? put there. Uncle Ben says, if our side The gineral is a gentleman with a migh- had'nt never said nothing, nor put out noty tender heart he hates to kill fokes thing in print, 'twould have been all for terribly; and Unkle Ben says, how he the best, as things goes. read it in Duff Grin's paper, how Mr. Never mind, Mr. Printers, never do you Jackson shed salt tears as big as my fist | mind, Jackson will sarrinly be president, case the 6 Malicious Men would insist up- and its I that says it. 'Spose he are oppoon being hanged! Why did not you put | sed by Mr. Clay--'spose he did pop a few this here matter o'fact in the Register ? of his inemies out of the way, and kill a FITTIS ESTABLISHMENT has undergone ve-

you must needs tell about him, Who cares State of North-Carolina, &c. &c. &c. ?ba John Woods ? Not Old Hickory-and | don't all great men do such things ? Did'nt be indefinitely protracted, if indeed it be hickory are one of the best woods in the Casar and Canniball—and Nero and Boat all going on, and the water must be un- world, uncle Ben says, and he knows .- nypart, do like Jackson does. Unkle Ben fit for use. From the depth at which the Wasn't this same Woods right impident says (and he knows) that if the hero of two last of these beds of marine substances to Mr. Jackson, or to somebody else; and wars had hanged all the Malishumen -- and was penetrated in the Edenton experi- did at he make the general mad, and git killed all the Indians -- and cursed all the ment, we would indulge a hope that they him in a hot pashion, so as he couldn't States in the Union, & in the versal world, were now left behind not again to recur. stand it ? Mr. Printers, Unkle Ben says he'd be d-d if he did'nt stick to him .-In this it is possible we might be disap- he don't b'lieve how the jinral would a So say I-so say we all down our way. pointed, it is we think at least probable. killed Woods, if he had'nt been put out The Buttle of New-Orleans-did'nt Jack-Below this depth of 185 feet and a half, it of temper. So twas the fellows own ty son fight that ? Aye that did he, Mr. Prig-

youd the reach of their influence. It I do at always get a sight of your paper, Hickory forever, says Unkle Ben, and so seems scarcely credible that the 133 feet Mr. Printers-but I heard as how you bla- all of us says, being right strong, all of us of removal from them, as happened in the med Mr. Jackson about his shooting a few for him WHAT FIT AT ORLEANS. Old men's hospital, is in all cases neces- squiws and things at the Indian battle of Were we to suppose a distance of the Horse's Shew. 'Spose he did shoot 'em 80 feet, is it not as much as is at all - spose he did? was that any thing to rehended ? The depth at which you? Did'at the Indians misbehave thirstopped at Edenton was 190 selves-and who cares for Indians? Uncle his was four feet and a half be- Hen has been all amongst 'em, in his traells, if no more should occur. vels, and be says they're no account, and d 50 or 80 feet, and the whole he wishes the ginralt had have killed 'em all up-the whole boodle of 'em. aber given by the writer from whom talk in our neighborhood, how as the Indiad from a wrong addition of the fino business to be in our country-but ought to be drave back to Affrickker, where they

would be a depth of 240 or 270 feet. come from. And do you suppose gentrall peace. Our former Presidents have been This would be about 20 or 50 feet deeper Jackson is going to take much sauce from statesmen of the first order, with great exthan the pit at Amsterdam. On this as a the Indians? No, not be indeed nor from perience, and long practice in the science

can drap an egg into a frying pan.

not for us to conjecture what is likely to sums for him to do. We don't see as how then " farewell, a long farewell to all our work is already prosecuted so far. But President. We've been a good deal by execution. Were this realized, the per- turning round like a cartwheel -and bow sons to whom it would owe its accomplish- the Chinese lived away down under our be lavished on an individual, he has re

Now, Mr. Printers, why dont you just tell the people these things? Why will I seed too, in your paper, a deel about you tell them of Mr. Jackson's too or 3.

percel of Indian women, and curse the And then, there's that John Woods :- Governor and Assembly and the whole we knows of him, or wonts to know. Old

Yrs. Mr. Printers. NICHOLAS NIMCHI.

From Poulson's Daily Advertiser. ELECTION.

Choose you this day, whom you will serve;" if Mars be your God, serve himif you love War and Famine more than you love peace and plenty, then choose a man of War for your President. But if you prefer "Peace on earth and good will towards one another," then choose a man of

of government, and they have done honor to having no other pretensions, every one Mr. Printers, you are always praising the nation, and where is the man better will place no more confidence than he up John Quincy Addams ; you don't praise qualified for that high office, than the preshall think it is worth. But when we Gincall Jackson half so much; only you sent incumbent? The rival candidate has consider how much of this work has been say he is a grate General, and a monstrous been a great General; and, "as he was already done, it becomes a subject of fellow on a fight. Aye, that he is to be valiant we handr him," but as he was amgreat interest that it should not stop where sure; he's true pluck-he'll fight in a mi- bitious, and has not the talents of a statesnute. Spose the inemy comes to take our man, we will not have him for President. beyond a doubt. It is highly probable country-would'nt Jackson wallop him? The victory at New-Orleans, was a most But what would Addams do ? Uncle Ben brilliant achievement, and so was the vicsavs, he dont think Addams ever fit a sin- tory over the Guerriere : that victory did gle time-dues'nt believe be understands indeed raise dur country's fame, and careven the first principals of warfare, fist ried more terror to the heart of the British and scull, or gouging ! Now would'at he be | Lion, than the death of ten armies would a pretty man to be President ? Spose Ld. have done. Yet, who has ever talked of Wellingtown come here from France to rewarding Captain fight, by making him conjugate our nation? How would be find President? In that victory he brought Addams ? I'll tell you - with spectacles down the colors of a proud English Man on his nose, studdying some musty old of War-thereby setting an example to dokkiments, or writing dispatches, or ma- his brother Captains, equally brave, and king calculations-or sich like. But Mr. who were all ready to follow suit. They Jackson, sir, would be found wide awake all did their duty, and what has General -sword in hand. He'd roar like a liou ; Jackson done more? Some of our comhe'd grind his teeth like a bear; he'd -but manders on the Canada line performed there's no telling what he would'nt do - | service, much more daring, more severe. He'd be all over the country at once-he'd and equally meritorious. But Jackson is drive the innemy home with a flee in his your favorite. True, true, "he has renear ; and, as one of our great orraters said | dered the state some service"-but do not last Fourth of July, when he preached make him President-he is not qualified an orashon in the courthouse, Jackson for the office, and by such a choice our would take up "the fast anchored isle" country would be degraded. If a mere between his fingers, and drap it down into fortune-hunter, who happens to be expert one of our horseponds, as easily as a cook with the sword, can, by the help of his. Janizaries, be placed at the head of the You are right strong for Addams, Mr. hation; then how are we better off than Printers; but all down among us we go the Turks? Think of these things, my the whole hog for Jackson. 'Spose Mr. respected fellow-citizens. Think of the Addams is got a deel of larnin-what's fatal consequences of such a rash measure. that to us? We ha'nt got no hard words If the Military should, by any turn whatfor him to spell-and nothing of no hard lever, rise superior to the Civil Power : be the expense yet necessary, where the much larning is going to be of much use to greatness." Our liberty once gone, and we sink to a level of other nations. But were we to form an opinion, such, a sum thered in our neighborhood lately by later Jackson is the favorite. " he has done the as a thousand dollars beyond that which ing. A new schoolmaster come among us, state service, and he must be rewarded." has been applied by individual enterprise, and set down; and they said he ke w'a If he has not been rewarded, let us take would probably be found competent to its a sight-how that the world was a ways sname to ourselves! But he has been muly rewarded. All honors that could ment, would not only enjoy its invaluable feet -- and how the sun never budged a peg ceived. The cordial thanks of Congress. advantages, but they would be the bene- (though we can see it rise and set) and a and other legislative bodies, have been factors of no small portion of their spe- heap of such doubtful matters : but all we showered upon him. Places of great hocies, and cause even the name of our State gained by his education and smartness, was nor and profit have ben predigally extendthe priviledge of paying him a dollar more ed to him, and the people have shouted in a quarter than our common fokes axe .. - his praise. Now, if all these have not been But we found him out at last-he was a- sufficient to reward his services, give him gainst the Ginrall-and we run him off .-- | gold ! But do not think of feeding his Noboddy wont do for us, but what is for ambition and avarice by making him President. We have now a President who Mr. Printers, you pretend to say how understands his business; and shall we that Addams will be chose again, and Jin- exchange him for one who knows nothing eral Jackson will be beat ! I wish you would about it? If you were to send a valuable travel this way, you would think different | ship to sea, would you not choose an ex--why all about here, and for five miles persenced captain? A mere land lubber round, are against the 'Ministration-and who knows nothing of Navigation would some people from Tennessee say, the here not do. Then why do you risk what is will poll there mightily. He must bear - infinitely more valuable in the hands of an he can't help it. There is no chance for agent who does not understand your busi-Addams amongst us, nor even in tennes- | ne-s. One who sets at nought the laws of see neither. Uncle Ben savs (and he knows | Nature and of Nations, and tramples on if any body)—that if the General exceeds | those of his own country, may be a good I does not take your paper, in the election-times are to be mighty horse nan, or a good hunter; but he is not good; especially for poor folks, and the fit for the Chief Magistrate of a great na-Choose you now whom you will serve.

me and my house, we will try to cultivate "Peace on Earth and good will to man."

LETOE ETES

RALEIGH, N. C.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs her friends and the public, that she continues to keep open the above Establishment, and solicits a continuance of a portion of the public patronage. She assures those who may think proper to call on her, that unthing shall be wanting on her part for their case and comfort. The above HO f'EL is situate on Favetteville Street, in the centre of the business part of the town, and has been selected as the regular Stage-House for the Northern, Southern and Western line of Stages, where Travellers will find it to their advantage S. M. JETER. to stop. October 2d, 1828.

N. B. A few Members of the approaching General Assembly can be accommodated with board and comfortable rooms, if early application be made.

Bagle Wotel, RALEIGH, N. C. (Known as Ruffin's.)



I ry extensive repairs and improvements, and is now open for the reception of company .-The situation of this Establishment is one of the most desirable in the City of Raleigh, being sit-uated on the North side of the Capitol, and within the immediate vicinity of the two Banks. The charges will be uniform and moderate, corresponding with the present low prices of provisions .- Man and Horse, one dollar and fifty cents per day. Members of the Legislature will be charged one dollar per day. Those who have rooms to themselves will be charged for them. Sugar and Liquors of all kinds and of the best, have just been received from New-York, and will be furnished to members as low as they can be had in town. The best Liquors will also be kept at the Bar-and no expense will be spared in providing for the Table. The subscriber assures the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to make them comforta-E. P. GUION. N. B .- Board by the year one hundred and twenty dollars, payable quarterly.

E. P. GUION BOARDING.

RS. JOHN HAYWOOD is prepared to ac-VI commodate twenty-five or thirty Members of the Legislature—She assures all those who may honor her with their patronage, that every exertion shall be made to contribute to their

N. B. Mrs. H. would receive ten or twelve gentlemen as boarders the ensuing year. The favor of early applications is requested. Sept. 3, 1828.

House of Entertainment

THE subscriber begs leave to inform by friends that he still continues to keep a house of Entertainment in the city of Raleigh where he will be prepared to accommode with board 25 or 30 members of the Legislature. He returns his sincere thanks to those who have heretofore patronized him, and promises all who may favor him with their conpany his best exertions to please them, subscriber is also prepared to feed 10 or the members' Horses. WILLIE JONES

Raleigh, Sept. 18.

BOARDING.

THE MISSES PULLIAM WILL be prepared to accommodate 15 or 16 Members of the approaching General As sembly with Board. They will also be prepare ed to take their Horses.

BOARDING.

BENJAMIN S. KING.

TILL be prepared to accommodate the five or forty members of the approaching General Assembly with board. Raleich, Sept. 12.

BOARDING.

THE Subscriber is prepared to accommodate with board, 12 or 15 Members of the an proaching Legislature. He has a number of ve v comfortable Bed-rooms, detached from Dwelling, and convenient to the State-House, He would also take 15 or 20 Horses to feed having an abundance of all kinds of provender and a good pasture.

JOHN STUART. Raleigh, Sept. 24. To Members of the General Assembly.

RS. PARSLEY will be prepared to accome modate 12 or 15 members of the approach ing General Assembly with board. She assured those who may favor her with their company that the utmost exertions shall be used to render their situation agreeable. Raleigh, Sept. 22, 1828.

MRS. DELIA HAYWOOD & prepared to accommodate Ten or Twelve Members of the ensuing Legislure with Board. Gens tlemen with their Families, can have comforted ble rooms with fire places in her dwelling house Early applications would be acceptable.

Sign of the Cross Keys, One hundred yards West of the State-house.

MRS. ANN DILLIARD Solicits a continuance of that patronage & liberal support which have been so long giv. en to this old Establishment. She assures her friends and the public generally that she will exert her utmost efforts to render the house what a good boarding house ought to be. Twenty-five or thirty members of the an-

prosching General Assembly can be accommolated with board. Raleigh, Oct. 2, 1828. 10 4w.

BOARDING.

THE Subscriber is prepared to accomodate with Board at his capacious House on Fayetteville street, fifteen members of the approaching Legislature. He will be willing also, to keep twenty Horses on moderate terms. G. BOBBITT.

Raleigh, Oct. 16, 1828.

P Electoral Tickets. D NY number of ADMINISTRATION ELEC-A TORAL TICKETS can be procured at this Office. It is desirable, that we should receive information as early as practicuble, from such Counties as expect to be supplied at this Office.

JUST PUBLISHED.

The Elements of the Conic Sections, Compiled for the use of the Students of the UNIVERSITY OF N. CAROLINA,

J.IMES PHILLIPS, Prof. Math. & Nat. Phila Sold by J. Gales & Son .- Price \$1. Chapel Hill, 6th Oct. 1828.

I. Gales & Son, Have just received a supply of

ADLUMS MEMOIR on the Cultivation of the Vine, and on the best made of making Wine, second Edition. Washington City, 1828. Price halfbound, One Dollar.

Raleigh, Sept. 22.

JUST PUBLISHED, CALESIS

North-Carolina Almanack,

NONTAINING besides the usual Astronomi O cal Calculations, some ascful Essays on Ag much instructive and entertaining matter.

The Almanacks may be had wholesale of the Publishers, J. Gales & Son, Rucigh, or of Mr. Edward J. Hale, Observer Office, Fayetteville, or of Mr. Salmon Hall, Bookseller, of Newbern; and retail of most of the Storekeepers in Sept. 10, 1828.

COTTON GINS.

THE Subscriber has for sale in Warrenton, I upwards of 40 Cotton Gins, of John H. Davidson's best manufacture, consisting of different sizes, of from 35 to 51 saws, both Iron and Steel plate-his prices per Saw are \$1 50 and \$2. GORDON CAWTHORN. 1-1aw4w.

Sept. 4, 1828.

NOTICE.

TAKEN up and entered on the Stray-Book of Cabarrus county, on the 27th of Aug. 1828, a roan Mare, fifteen or eighteen years old, blind in one eye, fourteen hands high, with a knot on one of her hamstrings.

ALEX'R. SCOTT, Ronger Cabarrus county, Sept. 18.

Important to the Afflicted.

VILLIAMS and HAYWOOD have for sale gent, a medicine highly approved of for Con-sumptive affections of the Lungs. Raleigh, Sept. 30th, 1828.

ROUN'D,

A few days past, in this city, a LEATHER TRUNK, containing some papers. The owner can receive the same by applying at this Office Raleigh, August 25.