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MEDICAL ANECDOTES.

From Mr. Wadd's most entertaining "Mems, Maxims, and Memoirs," just published. "Sir Theodore Maverne, who got an immense sum by his practice, was once consulted by a friend, who laid two broad pieces of gold upon the table (six and thir-(ies.) and Sir Theodore put them into his nocket. The friend was burt at his pockeing such a fee; but Sir Theodore said to if it should appear that I had refused a fee, I might be deemed non compos.' The late Mr. Martin, the surgeon, knew a modern doctor who improved this practical jake. When he was a young man, he sometimes went to Doctor, Meyer Schamberg's who was much resorted to .- Martin was shown in to him one morning while he had a panent with him ; when the patient was gone, Martin observed two guineas lying on the table; he asked the doctor how he happened to leave his money about in that manner; " I always have a couple of guineas before me,' said the doctor, as an example, or broad hint, what they ought to give." Of Dr. Builer (about the middle of the 7th century) it is related, that he was "; great admirer of tobacco, and that he might out smoke a dry pipe, he invented a medical drink, called " Butler's Ale;" afterwards sold at the Butler's Head in Maon's Alley. Bassinghall-street.

"The following extracts from letters rom the Boleian, vol. ii, will give a notion of his humour, and of his mode of treiting his patients. "Dr. Cale, of St. Paul's Schoole, assures me that a Frenchman came one time from London to Cambridge, purposely to see him, whom he made stay wo houres for him in his gallery, and then he came out in an old blue gowne. French gentleman makes him two or three ery low bowes down to the ground; Dr. Batler whippes his legge over his head, and way goes into his chamber, and did nut peake with him. He kept an old mayd, whose name was Nell- Dr. Butler would many times goe to the taverne, but drinke by himselfe; about nine or ten at night old Nell comes to him with a candle and anthurn, and sayes, "Come home, you bilcony, when on a signal given, two or ties.

circulated it is related-

"About this time, Messrs. Chandler & in another partner ?" "Ni" "Oh ! I beg or pardon," replied Ball, "I thought in had by the ticket in your window." The following is a fair bon mot:

An amatuer practitioner, wishing upon said his Lordship dryly, "but is any jout of the state. my else fool enough to employ you in

that capacity ?" along confident that he should be re- therefore, was not persisted in. wed. Dr. Martyn said he sat pretty at up and walked about the room; at defendant. - Banner. he quickened his pace, and at twelve of refrieve coming, he cried out, by my , this is carrying the jest too far ! have pardon. Bigg went afterwards That at Bestan, in Lincolnshire, he procused call his death.

ceremony on my account!"

that my patient was a Dutch emigrant, strength of his faith.

one and two thousand pounds by his Medical Botany, and with the money bought a sessed. A contemporary and friend of his, Dr. George Fordyce, also expired under similar circumstances.

He desired his youngest daughter, who was sitting at his bedside to take up a book twenty minutes, when he said, "Stop; go out of the room; I am going to die. ? She put down the book, and went out of the room to call an attendant, who immediately went into the bed-room, and found Fordyce had breathed his last."

Nashville, July 24. A suit has been tried in our county drunken beast." By and by Nell would court on Wednesday last, of which, as it stumble, then her master calls her drunk- affirded much amusement to the bar & audien beast; and so they did "drunken beast" | ence generally, we took some notes with the one another all the way till they came intention of reporting it at length for the The Dr. Iveing at the Savoy, in gratification of our readers, but as the evihondon, next the water side, where was a dence turned out to be entirely insufficient balcony loo't into the Thames, a patient to sustain the charge against the defendant, came to him that was greviously torment- and the counsel did not find it necessary ed with an ague. The Dr. orders a boate even to argue the cause, we have coaclud to be in readiness under his windowe, and ed to give only a brief outline of the proof, discoursed with the patient (a gent.) in the without mentioning the names of the par-

hree lusty fellows came behind the gent. The plaintiff's son, a young man not id threw him a matter of twenty feet in- quite of age, had, it seems, attended a the Thames. This surprise absolutely subscription ball in the neighborhood of his residence, and had attracted the atten-A report of a plague in 1760 having been tion of the company by his voracity, having drank, as some of the witnesses stated, from 15 to 18 cups of tea or coffee, and eat Smith, apothecaries in Cheapside, had ta- in proportion. A short time afterwards. ken in a third partner (Mr. Newsom) and he attended another similar party, and a while the report prevailed, these gentle- youth who had resided with defendant, and men availed themselves of the popular o- was supposed to have been instigated by pinno, and put a written notice in their him, administered a liberal dose of tartar windows of " Four Thieves vinegar sold emetic, by mixing it with the coffee which Mr. Ball, an old apothecary, pass- he handed to plaintiff's son. The declaby, and observing this, went into the ration alleged that defendant had aided hip. "what" said he, "have you taken and abetted in this attempt to poison or sicken the young man.

Several witnesses restified that the tartar was given, that it operated powerfully, and that the wouth above referred to had boastted of his agency in the transaction. But one necasion, in the Court of King's beach no evidence was furnished of any particiconvince Lord Ellenboro' of ms conse- pation in the act by the defendant, and the ence, said my Lord, I some times em. plaintiff, therefore, lost his cause. The my myself as a doctor.' Very likely, young man who gave the dose has removed

The defendant's counsel, in the course of the examination, inquired what motive the bellion of 1745, got himself into Newgate, medicine, and contended that if it was and was combemned to be hanged. In the given in order to effect a salutory cure of a Museum are several of his letters disposition to excessive gormandizing, the climates and constitutions, must widely differ from Sir Hans Sloan, written in Prison, suli- act, instead of being criminal, would be ours. The book now offered to the public has, thing his intercession, and in one of them laudable and honorable. The court how- therefore, the great advantage of having been writes: 'if you come towards Newgate ever, would not admit testimony of the alhope you will favor me with a call.? Dr. leged motive, except so far as the state-Martyn, the Professor of Botany at Cam. ment respecting it might constitute a part wilde, supped with him the night previous of the conversation already introduced by this expected execution. Blair had been the plaintiff's examination, and the inquiry mote situations, the possession of this book must

Messrs. Yerger and Childress were copntill the clock struck nine, and then sel for plaintiff. Foster and Fletcher for

AN ALLIGATOR STORY.

Whilst the philosophic world is absorbed Prieve, however, came soon after & in by the attempt to unravel the mystery connected with the frequent visits to the earth of those incomprehensible strangers termed Meteorites, and to assign some probable

. The Duke of Ormand and a certain cause of their origin and descent-we beg German Baron, were both considered mo- leave to present naturalists with another dels of pride and politenes. When the nut to crack-which if not quite so great a Duke perceived that he was dying, he de- draw upon credulity as some events that sired that he might be seated in his elbow have happened, may safely be classed achair, and then turning to the Baron with mong those denominated " wonderful!"great courtcousness, he requested that he We are sorry that the circumstances dewould excuse any unseemly contortions of tailed are not of a more recent date, since feature, as his physicians assured him that we are aware much of the wonderment u- acres. he must struggle with the last pangs. " My sually excited by such phenomena, depends dear Lord Dake,' replied the Baron, with upon their proximity to present time. It is equal politeness. I beg you will be on no however but a few days since we were placed in possession of the facts, and they to any lands in the neighborhood. The late Mr. Ford, surgeon in Golden- are presented to our readers as we received . Formerly there were in operation on the presquare, was requested to attend a parient in them, with every particular of name, place Picadilty, who was very seriously bruized and date that each may believe, according tion and disfigured. . I found, said Mr. Ford to the light of his understanding, and the

formerly a deputy to the states general; In the Summer of 1811, an unusually water power. that he has long had an old custom (a sort black turbid looking cloud, passed down of insanity) of going once a week to the the Western edge of Emanuel County, in Haymarket, and standing at the corner of this State, from which fell torrents of rain the court, near Farmer's the coach maker's and a quantity of electric fluid -its duthat leads into Jermyn-street; there he ration was short, Immediately after the pass at the payment of the purchase money. stops till four men have passed him into storm had subsided, our informant Col him, " I made my will this morning, and the court, and the fourth man he follows Stephen Swain, (Senitor from Emanuel) till he has housed him. One day, the went into a field about one mile distant fourth man happened to be a person living from his house, containing an area of about in Wapping : the Dutchman dogged him fifteen or twenty acres, and in passing as far as Hangerford market, and then the through it, discovered a trait as if some ani-Wapping man finding himself dogged, at | mal had been dragged along the ground .-tacked the Dutchman who got beat by the Following it to a short distance, he discovmob, and this occasioned his application ed the dead body of a buge Alligator, " Dr. Woodville .- The carpenter with length! Desirous to ascertain where and on the best terms with him. Woodville enclosed by an excellent fence, as well as er had much occasion to employ him, de- ligator, until he arrived at the centre of sired he might be sent for to come and the field where it stopped; at this point measure him for his coffin. This was the earth was much torn up, exhibiting the done; the carpenter came, and took meas- appearance of having been crushed by the ure of the doctor, who begged him not to fall of a large limb of a tree, or some other be more than two days about it. "For," body of great weight, having fallen with said he, . I shall not live beyond that violence upon it. There was not the slighttime," and he did actually die just before est sign discovered of its having been bethe end of the next day. He got between | youd this spot. The part of the Alligator which in the species is black, in this in stance was ancommonly so, and together small estate, which he left to his natural with the profuberances upon his back and daughter, being all the property he pos- sides, was perfectly smooth and polished, as if caused by constant friction. The same was remarked of the belly of the animal, which was unusually white and shining. Our informant adds that the appearance of the animal was such as indicaand read to him. She read for about ted him to be an inhabitant of another region and that there existed not a reason to doubt its having been ejected from the cloud just passed over. Mortally wounded by the violence of the fall, it had been unable to crawl b youd the distance of about one hundred yards where it was found lead. The belief of its having been thrown from the cloud is stregthened by the fact, that on the same day, and during the same tail of rain, several small Alligators, about 16 or 18 inches in length, fell in the neigh

> was discovered. We have lately read of "a shower of Eels" having fallen to the Northward of us and small fish have frequently been found after rain in places to which they had no access, but by descent with the rain. Me teoric stones, too, weighing considerably more than the heaviest Alligator, have been cast upon us from higher regions. Why then should the tip of incredulity be curled with the smile of derision, when it is stated that a family of Alligators had taken it into their heads to visit by this mode of conveyance, the good people of Emanuel County? Geo. Journal.

borhood; one of them falling down the

chimney of a house distant two or, three

miles from the field wherein the larg r one

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State of North-Carolina. Superior Court of Law and Equity, Wake County. Spring Term, A. D. 1829.

copacy, by the same person.

The Creditors of William Ruffin, Caroline M Ruffin, Mrs. Catharine Ruffin, who is feme covert and wife of Archibald R. Ruffin, who sues in this behalf by G. E. Badger, Esy. Ro: bert R. Ruffin.

Thomas Ruffin, Thomas Ritchie, Henry M. Mil ler, Administrator with the Will annexed of William Ruffin deceased, John M. Ruffin infant son of Thomas R. Ruffin, Frederick Buffin and Archibald R. Ruffin.

count of the administrator of William Ruffin, de- town; the Buildin place of taking such account to the parties interested by public advertisement in one of the newspapers published in the city of Raleigh, at this place. and that he make Report to the next term of this Court.

The parties in the above named suit, are hereby notified, that I shall proceed at my office in 'hr. Patrick Biair, who was in the re- youth had assigned for administering the cine, many books have been written, which, the City of Raleigh, on the 29th day of September next, to andit and settle the accounts of the Administrator of the late William Ruffin, when and where they are invited to attend.

BEN. A. BARHAM, Comm'r. Raleigh, July 11, 1829.

State of North-Carolina, Buncombe County.

Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1829. Poliy Buckner, Petition for Divorce. Edward Buckner.

ORDERED by Court, that publication be maderion for 3 months successively in the Raleigh life Register, and the Yadkin and Catawba Journal, that the Defendant be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for Buncombe county, at the Court-house in Asheville, on the reason and Monday after the 4th Monday in Septembering next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's petition on the county of the property of the property of the Plaintiff's petition on the county of the petition of the pe tion, or the same will be heard ex parte.

Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday

ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C.

State of North-Carolina

Buncombe County Superior Court of Law-April Term,

Jacob Raper, S Petition for Dis

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Andrew Presly, Petition for Divorce.

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Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday

of March, 1829. ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C.

State of North-Carolina.

Buncombe County. Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1829. William Robards, Petition for Divorce.

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ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C

State of North-Carolina. Haywood County.

Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1829. John Crew. Petition to va-Jas. Holland's heirs & devisees.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. that the Defendants in this case, to wit. Jas. Holland, jr. - Rhodes and Cynthia, his wife, - Perkins and Sophia, his wife, heirs and devisees of James Holland and - Holland, w dow of the said James Holland, are inhabitants of another State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them, it is ordered that publication be made for three months successively in the Raleigh Register, that the said Defendants be and appear at the next Supe Court of Law to he held for this county, at Court-house in Waynesville on the second Wed nesday after the fourth Monday in Sept next, then and there to plead, answer or demu to the Plaintiff's petition, or judgment pro con

fesso will be entered against them. Witness, John B. Love, Clerk of said Court a Office, the second Wednesday after the fourt Monday in March, 1829.

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