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WESTON R. GALES. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

NO. VIII.

THE HAPPY NAM. The following portrait is drawn by the masterly hand of the learned and plous Bishop Hall. It abounds with vigorous and ust conceptions, and disdaining the meretriious ornaments of modern refinement, speaks the language of nature and simplicity, and comes at once with full force to the heart. And since happiness is the great end and aim of all our actions, the cause of all our ones and desires; for which we rise early and sit up late, and eat the bread of carefulness; let us turn our eyes from the ignisfatuus of passion and error, and fix them on the steady lights of reason and truth; let us be convinced, once for all, that religion can alone conduct us to the abodes of substantial bliss; that it is true wisdom to know our duty, and to perform it, our only good: and in spite of all the vain boasting of false philosophy, the faithless promises of the world, and more specious and subtle than all these, the delusions of our own hearts, let us live and die peace for the wicked.

He is the happy man who hath learned to read himself more than all books, and hath so taken out this lesson that he can never forget after many traverses of thought he has learned what he may trust to, and stands now equally armed for all events. He hath got the mastery at home; so that he can cross his will without a mutiny, and so please it, that he makes it not a wanton. In earthly things, he wishes no more than nature; but in things spiritual, he is ever graciously ambitious. As for his condition in life, he stands on his own feet, not needing to lean upon the great, and he can so frame his thoughts to his estate, that when he hath least, he cannot want, because he is as free

from desire, as superfluity. This man hath seasonably broken the head strong restiveness of prosperity, and can now manage it at pleasure. Upon him all smaller crosses light as hail-stones upon a roof; and, for the greater calamities, he takes them as tributes of life, and tokens of love; and if his ship be lost, yet he is sure his anchor is fast.

If the whole world were his, he could be no other than what he is now: no better pleased with himself, no higher in his carriage: because he knows, that contentment consists not in the things he hath, but in the mind that values them. The powers of his resolution can neither multiply or subtract at pleasure. He can make his cottage a manor, or a palace when he chooses; and his circumscribed fields, a large dominion; his stained cloth, arrass; his earth, plate; and he can see state in the attendance of one servant. For he has learned that man's greatness or baseness is in himself; and in this he may even contest with the proud, that he thinks his own the best. But, if it hath pleased Providence to make him outwardly great, he has but to turn the other end of the glass and make his stately manor a low cottage. In all his costly furniture he now perceives not riches, but use. He sees dross in the best metal, and earth through the best clothes; and in all his troop of attendants, he finds himself to be his own servant.

He lives quietly at home, out of the noise of the world. He lives to enjoy himself al- us into the open air. ways, and sometimes his friend; and has as full scope to his thoughts as to his eyes.hopes and fears, resolved to fear nothing but God, to hope for nothing but that which he must have. He hath a wise and virtuous mind in a serviceable body, which that better part affects, as a present servant, and a future companion. He is not so engaged to any earthly thing, that they two cannot part on even terms; there is neither laughter in their shaking hands, nor in their farewell, tears .-He keeps ever the best company, the God of spirits, and the spirits of that God; whom he entertains with awful familiarity, not being hindered with too much light, or with none at all. His conscience and his hand are friends and will not fall out; that divine part goes ever uprightly and freely, not stooping under the burthen of a willing sin. ner cramped with the fetters of unjust scrupassengers to him, not guests: his ear is ping above it, like a bird of evil, hovering their thoroughfare, not their harbour. He over its destined prey. hath learned to fetch both his counsel and his sentence from his own breast. His strife is ever to redeem, and not to spend time.-

I have ventured to make some occasional devistions from the original, where I was apprehensive that an expression now absolute, or a quaint peculiarity of style, might not suit the taste of the present day: and as I have been guided solely by a desire to increase, if possible, the utility of this excellent extract, I trust I hall be excused for the liberty I have taken.

young and beautiful and high born of both sexes were there. There were many, very many familiar faces in that group, seen dimly in the lamp-light—proud men and lovely which they could not fathom, may here learn many familiar faces in that group, seen dimly in the lamp-light—proud men and lovely women, whom I had known in happier hours—but there was no look of recognition given or received; every one felt the pressure of ulous places made desolate, and its orange.

It is his trade to do good, and to think of it at his recreation. He hath hands enough for himself and others, which are ever stretched forth for beneficence, not for need. He walks cheerfully the way that God hath chalked and never wishes it more wide or more smooth. Those very temptations, whereby he is foiled, strengthen him; he comes forth crowned and triumphing, out of the spiritual battle ; and those scars that he hath. make him beautiful.

His eyes stick so fast in Heaven, that no earthly object can remove them; yea, his whole self is there before his time; and hesees with Stephen, and hears with Paul, and enjoys with Lazarus, the glories that he shall leave, and takes possession before hand of his room among the saints: and these heavenly contentments have so taken him up, that now he looks down upon the earth. as the region of his sorrow and banishment: yet, rejoicing more in hope than troubled with the sense of evil, he holds it no great matter to live, and his greatest business to die; and is so well acquainted with his last guest, that he fears no unkindness from him; making no other of dying, than of walking home when he is abroad, or of going to bed when he is weary of the day. He is well provided for both worlds, and is sure of peace here, of glory hereafter; and therefore hath a light heart, and a cheerful face. All his fellow creatures rejoice to serve him; his betters, the angels, love to observe him; God himself takes pleasure to converse with him; and hath sainted him, before his death hath crowned him.

THE VENDEEAN'S STORY.

The royalists had retired from the siege of Nantes, a city which was held by the representatives of the French convention. Al though the people of this devoted city had nuder a firm persuasion, that virtue and hap-piness go hand in hand, and that there is no they had taken no part in the horrible war should suffer the tortures of a revolutionary tribunal, that its wealthy and quiet citizens should be massacred by hundreds, because, it. He knows the world, and cares not for it; in the significant language of the day, they were "rich and aristocratic." Carrier, man whose name should be associated with those of Marat and Robespierre, was commissioned by the legislators of Republican France to pour out upon the devoted cities of the Vendee, the full vials of Republican wrath. Nantes suffered most severely .-Its very streets ran with blood-and the tranquil bosom of the Loire bore witness of many a foul and midnight murder."

We had laid long in prison. The world seemed to have forgotten us. It was only when our surly keepers bestowed upon us their curses. with the miserable sustenance which we were compelled to partake of, that the horrible monotony of our confinement was broken. We indeed knew nothing of all that was going on around, and our fears could never have equalled the frightful reali-

ty. Separated from our families, alike ignorant of their fate and our destiny, hope at length deserted us, and we were silent in them from the presence of the just made We were, at last, roused by the entrance

of a republican officer-one of the Guards of Carrier. I had noticed him before my confinement and marked him as I would some dangerous serpent. The impress of the demon was upon his countenance. I had seen him once when a group of pleasant farm houses were bursting into flames, and the work of destruction going on, writhing his scarred visage into a smile. I never had seen such a smile before. It told of dark and hateful passions-of exultation like that which an infernal spirit might be supposed to feel when some new victim is consigned to the unquenchable fire of torment. He told us he had orders to conduct us

from the prison. Eager questions were made as to the design of this command. He made no reply, but commanded the door o our dungeon to be thrown open. We passed out-many, with a joyous hope of speedy release, and the enjoyment of their home. band of soldiers received us and conducted

It was a beautiful night of moonshine.-The soft light rested on the hills around us. He walks ever, even in the midway, betwixt silvering the pointed roofs and old spires that stood up among them. The broad sheet of the Loire lay before us, like a vein of silver upon a ground of emerald. Nantes—the once rich and beautiful metropolis of the Vendee. was silent as a sepulchre. Black smoke curled up at intervals into the moonlight, from the smouldering ashes of fallen dwellings .-The hand of the spoiler had been there, the tide of revolutionary madness had gone over the fair city in a mingled wave of fire and

We reached the water's edge. A low, dark hulled yessel lay ready to receive us .-"On board, traitors!" said the officer who ad guarded us thither "You are destined for Bellisle." I marked his features as he spoke. The same infernal smile was playing upon them-but more fiendish-more revolting ples. He would not, if he could, ron away than ever. Bellisle lay at the mouth of the in the face. Censures and applauses are sky. The Revolutionary banner was flapover its destined prey.

We were hurried on board the vessel, which, to our aston shment, was already crowded with prisoners like ourselves. The young and beautiful and high born of both

responded from the very threshold of eterni- crucifix. They had set up a new idol-a ty announced my name. I started at the new divinity which they knelt to, under the sound. The next instant I was clasping to sacred name of liberty. It was that liberty my bosom the fairest maid of Nantes—the which opens the floodgates of crime, and last and brightest link in the broken chain of casts off from the arm of the assassin, the my affections. High souled and noble heart- ! fetters of the law. ed girl! I see thee now through the dark Yet a change came. I have seen one hord medium of years; with a perception as clear of assessins swept away by another. The as if thou wert a being of yesterday. That wretch who conducted the fatal Novade, clear expanse of brow, so touched with in- himself perished by the hand of his fellows. tellectual paleness, and that eye so proud, and yet so full of tenderness, are living be- his inevitable doom, with a grim and terrible fore me. The pencil of memory is an unering one, when its powers are ealled forth by an affection, which but gathers a deeper intensity from despair. In the state of states

There are moments in life, when the affection of indifference, and the constrained deep and holier feelings of the heart itself are poured out in all their freshness and

adversity-or never. When the great and loveliness of earth, its own sombre coloring. busy world around us has proved but a vain But the light of my earthly existence is and gorgeous deception, a mockery, render- rapidly waning and I look forward with a ed more terrible by its promises of beauty, blessed hope to the moment, when; casting then it is that the fountain of deep sympathy off the sorrows of humanity, the tired and is broken up, and hearts are mingled togeth- weary spirit shall rejoice in that destiny er in a love which belongs not to earth.

It was so at this moment. Agnes and my- of earth. self had both tasted bitterness from the same fountain. The crimes-I should rather say the virtues-of our parents had been visited on us in vengeance. We were thrown together at a moment when every whim and caprice of our enemies became unquestioned authority for deeds of abhorrent cruelty. We knew that we were in the hands of those who would exult at our destruction-fiends who feasted upon human suffering, and tramest of our lives.

A shout rang from the deck above us, and quick dashing of oars succeeded Then there was a crash, as if the planks beneath horrible truth burst upon us. The vessel had were in the middle of the Loire, and the uprushing of its waters was already felt.

never, never, had my ears been tortured by a cry like this. It was an unearthly embody- Fer mind to say she won't .- Ibid. ing of terror, which can be compared to nothing but the shrieks of the doomed multitude when the last curse shall have smitten perfect. It rose wild and horrible for a moment,-then followed the dreadful sounds of strangulation, blended with the groanings of the vessel, as the water forced its way upwards. I remember a suffocating sensation -a struggle-a sinking down-a convulsive

I rose to the surface. The bosom of the river was ruffled and black. Boats were hurrying across it, filled with demons in human form. Whenever a victim struggled above the waves, a corpse floated, or a garment caught the moonshine, pistol shot and sabre blows were directed. I had passed many boats unnoticed, and hope began to invigorate my limbs, when suddenly a drowning person caught hold of me. My motion was retarded. I shook off and spurned away the wretched sufferer. The body sunk before me-I saw the dead like countenance, and, Oh God! it was that of Agnes ! I saw one imploring extension of the arms, one look of agonizing supplication, and she went down -down to her cold sepulchre, almost within

One moment of unutterable anguish followed, and my reason forsook me. How I escaped from the river I knew not, but my returning consciousness found me in the dwelling of a peasant, who, I afterwards learned, had discovered me insensible, upon the margin of the river. The horrid recollection of the past came over me, and I fled from my deliverer as if to escape the dreadful thought which has, from that moment to the present, never ceased to haunt me. The images which it conjures up are distinct and living-a fearful blending of tenderness and terror. At one moment I behold my lost Agnes, mild and beautiful as an angel, with the words of her affection melting upon as music voice.

darken the cloud of memory which settles upon my soul.

My story is told. Those who have mar-

some unshared and reculiar anguish, and our! groves sprinkled with the blood of those who meeting was in silence, broken only by the had nursed them. I have seen the multitude thick sob and passionate burst of tears. I shake off the chains of priesteraft, drag the A light hand fell upon my shoulder, and a cowled head in the dust, extingnish the savoice to whose tones my spirit would have cred flame of the altar, and trample upon the

I saw him on the stained scaffold, awaiting composure. He bent himself to the block. and died with a curse upon his lips!

am a broken down and gray-haired man -yet it is not with the weight of years, o the silvering of time. Sorrow has more than done their work; and I go out among the coldness of ceremony are forgotten, and the smiling faces of mankind, and the glorious creations of the divinity with a spirit which taker no hue of gladness from the beauty and original purity. Such moments cannot ex- harmony around me. One thought from ist in the sun-lit places of worldly prosperi- which there is no escape, rests like an evil ty. They are found in the shadowy paths of shadow upon me, and lends to the glory and which awaits the afflicted and truly penitent

"I heard a strain of holy song Breathing from out the bright arcades,

We heard a strain of Dutch song breathing from out Bank's Arcade a day or two since, and such a strain as we hope to be delivered from in all after time. One of those broomselling girls, has a squalling, out-door voice; which we dubbed a regular streetetto at first. pled down the altar, and extinguished the Since then another of the trio has contracted household fire, with a zeal surpassed only a bad cold, and if there is any such thing by the enormity of their crimes. We knew known among the musicians as a dambaddo all this, and yet that moment was the happi- voice, she has it, and one of the strongest kind at that. Oh! discord! what a voice! We verily believe the sound would stop a steam saw mill .- Picayune.

Dip the Mississippi dry with a teaspoon us were rent away by a strong hand. The stop the second Muncipality from going a head : twist your heel into the toe of your been fitted up with a sous pape, or false bot- boot; make post-masters perform their promtom-the fatal bar had been withdrawn-we ises; send up fishing-hooks with balloons and bob for stars; get astride of a gossamer and a comet; when a rain storm is coming Never shall I forget the awful shriek that down like the cataract of Niagara, remember went up at this moment. I had been on the where you left your umbrella; chouk a musred battle field, and heard, in the pauses of quito with a brick bat. In short, prove all the fight, the groans of intolerable anguish things hitherto considered impossible to be arise from a thousand writhing victims, but possible, but never attempt to coax a woman to gay she will, when she has once made up

> ALEXANDER ANDERSON, Esq. has been hosen a Senator of the United States from the State of Tennessee, to fill the vacany coasioned by the resignation of Judge WHITE. He has of course been elected as friend to the present Administration.

The hand of the diligent maketh rich .-A few days ago, a lady living on the Banks the Catawba River, wove nine yards of floth, after which, before she went to bed. the spun four cuts of varn and the next norning she had twin children (her first) all Hoing well .- Charlotte Journal.

NDREW .- This distinguished Racer and State lion will make his next and last Season in Virginia, at New Market, within one mile of Petersburg. and he let to Mares at \$75 the season, payable when Mare is taken away-\$120 insurance, with \$1 to groom in all instances. The insurance money will be required as soon as the Mare is ascertained to be with foal, or parted with. The Season will commence on the 10th February, and expire the 1st day of July. Mares will be well fed at two shillings per is. No charge for servants sent with mares:-Every precaution will be taken to guard against accidents or escapes, but I cannot be responsible for either This renowned son of Sir Charles, famed alike for his own and the performances of his progeny on the ful dark chesnut, without white except the near hind foot, rising fifteen and a half hands high, of perfect symmetry of form, united with immense power, and all horses I ever saw. His own performances on the His get are now before the public, and although they are generally from obscure Mares, have distinguished themselves at all distances, from 1 to 4 miles, and that from New York to Georgia-thus winning for their Sire a reputation as the getter of Race Horses, which sinding to him in this State, as I have had several of e's for him to go to other States. O. P. HARE. Petersburg, Jan. 1, 1840.

TOP THE VILLAINS !-- | will give a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS, and pay all rea-Then the scene changes—the shriek—the ingulfing waters, and all the horrors of that entate of Luke Russell, deceased. Said negro was denight of agony, are present in my mind. I even county, on Flat Swamp, on the night of the death-clasp upon my arm, and a the loth just, by two men approach to be done and from himself or from God, not caring from Loire. The outline of its fortress was just whom he is hid, so he may look these two visible, grim and rugged, towering to the interest and applicate and ap Then the outstretched arms-the pale and They have a covered Cart, a sorrel Horse, with tail supplicating countenance—the mute appeal out short, white in his face, and several white feet. for succour, and the vain attempt to afford it. Parnes is sixteen years old; has a scar on his breast and one over or near one of his eyes, not recollected which; large front teeth, one of the upper ones a little decayed; whites of his eyes shew considerable; one of his knees bends in a little; stoops forward when walking; slim built; dark complected, or black; had on when taken away white yarn homespun clothes. patched. He is an intelligent boy, and if questioned can give all the information that would be necessary to the detection of the villains.

> JOHN T. LANE. Newbern, N. C., Peb. 13, 1840.

OTICE to Silk Growers -I have for good size and warranted genuine. Persons wishing o engage in the Silk Culture, and others, can be supplied on very favorable terms. In order to obviate that great difficulty, (the scarcity of money,) I am willing to wait one year for one half of the purchase money, where the sum is \$100 and over, provided good security can be given for the payment of the same with interest. It is believed, that more than the first year, by making Silk from the leaves they will produce. The Trees may be seen at my place, in the

I have, also, a few thousand Silkworm Eggs for sale. Persons wishing any further information, by ELEAZER COLBURN. Raleigh, Jan. 17.

TEEL.—This distinguished Race Horse, bred by Capt. John Eubank, Lunenburg county, Va., and foaled in 1834, will make his first season at my stable, Granville county, North Carolina, on the road from Oxford to Boydton, Va. at the very morate price of \$60 a mare, and \$100 to insure, one dollar cash to the groom in all cases. The season money will be due on the 1st day of July next. at which time his services will cease; and the certained to be in foal, or parted with. Pasturage will be furnished gratis, and mares well fed at \$10 per month, and colored servants boarded gratis. No mare will be allowed to leave the plantation until her feeding expenses are paid.

Every possible care will be taken, both by myself and an experienced groom to prevent accidents or escapes, but I will not be responsible for any that may

Steel is of the largest class of race horses, being sixteen hands high, of great substance and power, and of the most perfect symmetry of proportions: he has an uncommonly fine shoulder, and deep brisket, and perhaps his finest points lie in his back and loin; nothing could be better adapted to packing weight during a bruising race over a heavy track. He has a clean bony head and fine neck his eye fine; a superior barrel, well ribbed out, and his quarters and stiffe are un-commonly fine—his color a fine bay with black legs,

Steel, as a Race Horse, was equal to any horse of his day, winning twelve times out of thirteen, which was the last at Baltimore when positively out of order, though he received \$500 of the purse as the 2d best

N. B. He challenged the winner immediately after the race to run her four mile heats, for ten thousand dollars aside, which was declined, He ran and won from Virginia to Georgia carrying off every sweepstake and Jocky Club from one to four mile heats excopt the last, his winnings amounting to \$13,980,ex. clusive of his own stakes.

He is now offered to the public with the fullest condence in his proving a Valuable Stallion. For his performances in detail, see hand bills.

PEDIGREE .-- Steel was got by that capital Race Horse and most valuable Stallion, imported Fylde; his dam Dimont by Constitution, who was also the dam of the famous running more Sally Eubanks; his grand dam by Ball's Flor zel; his g grand dam by Flag of Truce; g g g grand dam by old Celer; Goode's Twig; mported Crawford ; imported Silvereye ; imported Monkey; imported Dabster; imported Bulle Rock, out of Bulle Rock's imported full sister, EDMUND TOWNES.

Near Lynesville, Granville county, N. C. February 13, 1840. 15 law4t

TAYNE'S HAIR TONIC, for the growth, servation and restoration of the Hair .- This is an excellent article, and has, in numerous instances, produced a fine growth of hair on the heads of persons who had been bald for years. From Mr. Graham, Editor of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

HAIR TONIC .- We call the attention of those af flicted with premature baldness, to the excellent "Hair Tonic" prepared by Dr. Jayne of this City. Having used it ourselves, we can speak of its virtues by experience, and we unbesitatingly pronounce it an invaluable remedy to prevent the falling off of the hair, and to restore it from a dead, to a fine, healthy appearance. We can also speak from personal knowledge of the cases of two or three friends who were predisposed to baldness, who by the use of Jayne's Hair Tonic, have now luxuriant hair. We have no disposition to puff indiscriminately, all kinds of remedies, for all diseases which fesh is heir to, but when we have tested the virtue of an article, we are free to say it is good.—Saturday Evening Post, Sep.7, 1839.

JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC .- The officacy of this ele gant preparation in restoring the growth of the hair in bala pinces, is truly wanderful. Where the hair has been worn off from the top of the head, by the careless practice of carrying things in the crown of the hat, it is generally considered difficult if not inpossible to restore it, but it is found by numerous examples that the Hair Tonic reaches these cases very promptly and effects a complete cure. Every gentle-man—(we say nothing to the ladies, it being a fair presumption that their hair is always in full luxuriince, at least it always seems so,) - every gentleman who finds his hair growing too thin, or becoming cose, should place a battle of Jayne's Hair Tonic in his dressing case and apply it with a free use of the hair brush every morning. The result will be a full, strong and healthy head of hair. The cases that have fallen under our own observation warrant us fully in sserting this .- Weekly Messenger.

Attention is called to Dr. Jayne's Ifair Tonic for the preservation, growth, and restoration of the Hair. We are assured that several most remarkable cures have lately been effected by this remedy. It is certainly worthy a trial. - Philadelphia Saturday

JATHE'S HATE TORIC .- We have heretofore num-"Hair Tonic," prepared by Dr. Jayne, was one of the many quack nostrums whose virtues are never seen beyond the fulsome puffs of their authors. We are willing, at length, to make public acknowledgement of the error of our belief. An intimate friend, some two or three months since, all the top of whose erani-um was as bald as a piece of polished marble, maugre to W. D. Harwoon, Esq. H. J. CANNON. to cultivate so barren a spot, purchased a bottle or two of the Hair Touic from Dr. Jayne, and according to his directions applied it. During the present week, the same friend ashered himself into our presence, and uncovering his hitherto naked head, astonished us with a then, though lexurient growth of hair, from one to two inches in length—upon the very premises we had believed as unyielding to cultivation as the trackless sand that skirts the Atlantic. This is no puff, but is righteously true, and those who doubt the gentleman can be pointed out. What is more in favor of this "Tonic," the case here cited was not one of temporary haldness-no sudden loss of the hair-but was one of years' standing, though the gentleman is but forty-five years of age — Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, October 21, 1839.

The above excellent article, together with all thers of Dr. Jayne's preparations, are for sale in Raleigh, by Williams & Haywood, Petersburg, Dupuy, Rosser & Jone Wilmington, Dr. Ware,

staus," an inder

TURNER & HUGHE

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA - Gre A. Darden-Original and Injunction Bill,—It ap-ing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Isaac I one of the defendants, is not an inhabitant of this State-It is therefore ordered by the Court, that pu notifying the said Isaac Horn to be and he next Honorable Court of Bouity to be held for the said County of Greene, at the Court Ho in Snow Hill, on the second Monday after the for

said Court at Office, the second Monday fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1839. C. EDWARDS, C. M. E

Pr. Adv. \$5 624 AVNE'S EXPECTORANT is decid Spitting of Blood, Palpitations of the Heart, CHITIS-Chronic Pleurisy, Difficulty of B

Hooping Cough, and all diseases of the Pul

by numerous and respectable individuals, who found relief from its use. Many who have bouring under protracted Coughs and Pain Breast, and have been supposed by themselves and their friends far advanced in Consumption, have been happily restored to perfect health by the use of this valuable Expectorant.

Extract of a Certificate from Rev. Dr. Babeuck, late

President of Waterville College, Maine: Jayne, a regular student of the Medical University of Pennsylvania, and an experienced, successful practi-tioner of medicine. I was prepared to appreciate the numerous testimonials in favour of his different medi-cal preparations, much more highly than the great majority of those which are extensively eulogised. On trial of them in my own family, and some of them personally, I have more than realized their favourable anticipations. They are what they profess to benot quack nostrums—but skilfully prepared antidoter for some of the most afflictive of human diseases. I know that they are highly esteemed, and frequently prescribed, by some of the most respectable of the regular practitioners of medicine in this city and elsewhere, and I do not hesitate to commend them as a valuable addition to our materia medica, and a safe, as well as eminently useful remedy for the diseased. RUFUS BABCOCK, Jr.

Philadelphia, 7th June, 1838.

Jayne's Expectorant .- We invite attention to this admirable remedy for Pulmonary affections, advertis-ed in another column. The principle there announced of the morbid character of obstructions—its tendency the morbid character of o o originate inflammation of the Bronchia, and cons quent vitiation of the natural humors—is, beyond dis-pute, the truth itself. The only practicable mode of moving such obstruction, is by means of expectors tion, a result which we are convinced can always be obtained by a judicious exhibition of the remedy of Dr. Jayne. Philadelphia Spirit of the Times.

Jayne's Expectorant. By a reference to our advercine is offered for sale in this city, by E. W. Butt, Agent. We esteem it a pleasure to be able to recom nend this medicine, as the best calculated for the purose of curing coughs, colds, sore throat, asthms, and all affections of the lungs. From a long personal acquaintance with Dr. Jayne, we know that he is no quack, and his medicines are not nostrums of the modern cry-up, but are the result of his long experience as a practising physicism, and the expense of great labour,—Hartford, Ct., Daily Review.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Course Valuable Medicine.—We do not wish to commend one good medicine at the expense of another, but we street in this city. We have forborne to give evi-dence until after a thorough trial in our own family. They are invaluable in a family of children. Numerous other certificates might be added, but the The above article, together with all other Medi

ines prepared by Dr. Jayne, are for sale in Raleigh, by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD. Petersburg, Dupuy, Rosser & Jones.
Wilmington, Doctor Wares February, 1840. TOTICE .- TAKEN UP and committed to the

and was bought of DANIEL WILLIAMS, of Robes County, in this State. Said Negro is about 5 feet. 10 inches high, stout built, copper coloured, and, apparently, about 24 years of age. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away; or he will be dealt with Y. H. ALLEN, Sherift

AND NEAR RALEIGH FOR SALE miles from Raleigh. For further information Jan. 31, 1840.

AW NOTICE & GENERAL torney at Law, will attend to the adjustment a lection of claims throughout the Western Die lection of claims throughout the Western Tennesser; and also act as Gen'l Land Agent listing and clearing old disputed titles. Fe siding at a distance, especially North Carwhose interest is so extensive in this country to well to notice more strictly the situation

Land claims

Office at Somerville, Tenn.

Refer to Cal. Samuel King, Iredell County.
Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleig

Milliam Hill, Sec. of State,

Turner & Hughes,
Brown, Spow, & Co.

W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Peebles, Narthan John Huske, Payetteville, John McNivil, Cumberland Co.

February 18, 1840.