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# LONGEVITY he following interesting useful article on Longevi-

ty is from the eight. number of the "Historical and Miscellaneous Collections," a highly valuable work published by Jacob B. Moone, Esq. of Concord, New Hampshire.

he order of nature and the constitution of avoid. Gluttons live for the sake of eating he world, there are but few that have been more general than those respecting the brevi-

In the course of my reading for several to their relative numbers, who have attained years, I have noted the name, residence and longevity, than of other classes in society.

nonths of May, June and August, but the joy health, or live to old age. reatest number in January, February and larch-in January nearly four times as nany as in June.

I do not possess a sufficient number of

ness is more intimately connected with it. Long life does not depend upon any para particular latitudes.

hat of a man who had twelve children, by be a young lady. A cabin was humanely alne of them is still living, average more like a lady passenger. an seventy-three years. The other is a imily of seven children, one of whom is al-

ess than thirty-four years. and found the morning air invigorating and healthy. Early rising not only tends to protract the number of dur years, but it increases the length of each: for every hour we

for action; and much of his happiness ing the house, was the peasant's wife. leasons, imparts vigor and health to his con- doubt? stitution. It is in this class of people that by far the greatest number of aged people are lound. Few men who spend their time in fatigue, and suffer many hardships and de of course? privations, live long; but severe fatigue in are disease and death.

The ills of poverty are less fatal to human than the dainties and luxury of wealth. how did you apply them?, There are more of the poor than of the rich. who live to be old.

tendency to prolong the life of man. An im- well, but they made him sick. But what he moderate use of ardent and vinous liquors took was quite enough,' continued she, seeextinguishes life; but small portions of it ing some horror in the doctor's countenance, taken at particular times and seasons is a for he was better the next morning, and tocordial, imparts new life and vigor to the day he is quite well." system. Early intemperance usually termin- "Umph!' said the doctor, with a sepient ates in death before the man is fifty; and, in- shake of the head, if they have cured him deed, excessive pleasures of every kind in that is sufficient; but they would have been early life are peculiarly fatal. Hard-drink- better applied externally." ers though they commence the practice in middle-life, seldom attain old age; the few instances that have existed to the contrary but

serve to prove the truth of the remark. Temperance in diet and regimen is necessary to preserve long life. Plain, homely repasts eaten only when appetite and hunger dictate, are vastly preferable to all others. almost all prices, and therefore can supply almost all o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Petersburg at 1 A. M. I have known gluttons exclaim with horror orders. and indignation against drunkards & tipplers; and vet gluttony is as bad as inebriety. The victims of gluttony are more numerous than people imagine; and it is an evil which those Of all the complaints made by man against who wish for long life should studiously

-and their "belly is their god."

An easy, mild, and quiet temper prolongs wof human life. In all ages of the world, life; but a peevish, fretful, and irritable disexcept the antedelinvian, of which we know position destroys it. Many who have exbut little, men have exclaimed that their days ceeded the usual term of human life, were have been few and evil. Though they have remarkable for the mildness of their temper. discovered strong attachments to life, and Men of all professions, and most, though HANNAH. She is about five feet high and very much anxiety to prolong it, they have neg- not of all occupations, have lived long. The black. She has lost one of her upper fore teeth, and letted the means requisite to attain the object. neglect of exercise is, perhaps, the greatest has a remarkably round face. I will pay ten dollars a week, and from thence a tri-weekly line via Newif the vast number of books annually print- error which sedentary persons commit. It d more have been written for the purpose should be an object with them not only to in- dollars if taken out of the State. dreaching the art to destroy, than preserve crease their exercise, but to devise such as fe. It is a subject of regret, that we are will directly promote their own interest and that of others. They would then have more by of those who have lived to extreme old than one motive to perform it, and of course ge, particularly in relation to their parent- would do it more effectually. Those whose THO THE PUBLIC.—The Subscriber, inave occurred, would enable us to ascertain and long life. Of literary and professional he principal causes which have contributed men, merchants manufacturers, and mechanics, there appear to be fewer, in proportion

of old persons who have died in the Uni- For most of the diseases to which human States. My list as to the number is in- nature is incident, the herbs and roots of our complete, and for want of information will country afford a safer and more efficient aways remain so. It includes only those remedy, than the drugs of the apothecary .who are ninety years of age and upwards; Many who live to be old are least acquaintthe whole number is 2080, one of whom ed with physicians; nature and time, good red to the advanced age of 150 years. Of nursing and attention, relieve them from his number, 1023 were men, and 1057 wo- their complaints. But those who convert nen. The smallest number died in the their bodies into medicine chests seldom en- 100 the Members of the Legisla-

# CINCINNATUS.

A FAIR LADY'S NAUTICAL ADVENTURE. A singular romantic affair has just been acts to state with precision the various cau- brought to our notice, namely, that of a feses which promote cr retard longevity. I male sailor having arrived here some days will, however, express some facts, and my ago in the ship Bucephalus. We understand I can only say, that it shall be as well provided as it opinion upon some of them, and leave the that she is a very comely girl of eighteen, was in 1838. subject to those whose prefession and busi- the daughter of a British officer, and related to an English nobleman, who having the misfortune to lose her mother at an early age, ticular climate or region of the globe, though was placed in a convent, with a view ultisome are more favorable to it than others.—
The human constitution is adapted to all clithis place, she, for the sake of her health, vistanguage taught in Fifty Lessons.—Mr.

Hamilton, a native of France, and som of the late mates; and instances of longevity have oc- ited occasionally some friends in the neighcurred in every country where men have borhood, where in the house of one she first inhabitants of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he is now something shorter than either of the above routes, red. In this respect, man is unlike some met the object of her attachment, now an of- ready to meet the classes of Ladies and Gentlemen, and the fare perhaps a little less. ther species of animals, who can live only ficer in one of the native regiments. Subse- for the purpose of communicating a knowledge of the quently she was consigned to a convent in above useful and fashionable language. Mr. H. does less than six cents per mile han the city. The air, exercise and modes veil. Here she remained some months, but with him upwards of twelve letters of introduction to of living in the country, are better suited to in a short time fell sick, and was consequenttheir nature, than in rities crowded with a ly conveyed to an hospital, whence through it will therefore be enough to say that on this system dense population. Of the instances of lon- the connivance of a young English lady, an such a knowledge of the French Language may gevity which I have met with, particularly inmate of the convent, who supplied her with hose who have lived more than a century, the means, she made her escape in the disa large majority of them removed from the guise of a boy, and formed the romantic res- English, in twenty four lessons, to write it with send their accounts to this office for collection. place of their nativity and lived in other pla. olution of coming to Bombay, in search of grammatical accuracy and to speak it if not with the Longevity is in a great measure hereditary. told it would occupy a volume were we to purity in fifty lessons. healthy, long-lived parents would, I think, recount all her wanderings, and the sufferusually transmit long life to their children, if ings and privation of the poor young creabey would avoid gross errors. To this rule ture in her endeavors to get on board of a here are but very few exceptions; and I ship bound for Bombay. This at last she acbuild cite numerous eases in support of it. complished. A few days after the ship sailwill mention only two that have occurred ed, the 'strange boy,' on being questioned within my own knowledge. The one is by the captain whence he came, proved to

"Truth is strange, stranger than fiction." And here is romance in real life that deciso alive, whose average age exceeds eighty dedly elucidates the sayings of the poet. We tears. But as to the children of unhealthy understand this young lady's history has exparents, I know three successive generations cited considerable interest and admiration escended from one family, whose age was among the society at Bombay. Probably the whole ample page of fiction could not pre-Early rising contributes much to long life; sent an instance of greater determination and many of those who lived long practised it. constancy than is exemplified in this case. Bombay Times.

# NOVEL MODE OF APPLYING LEECHES.

During the mania for leeches which presleep more than is necessary is so much time vailed some years ago in France, a country educted from the year, and, in fact, is worse doctor in Brittany had ordered some to be applied to one of his patients suffering from Labor and exercise have a natural tenden- a sore throat. On calling to see the effect of to prolong haman life. Man was form- his remedy the first person he met, on enter-

Consists in performing it. He that is inured 'Well, my good woman,' said the doctor; o robust exercise and the inclemency of the bow is your husband to-day? better, no

Oh, yes, surely!' answered the woman, he is as well as ever and gone to the field. " I thought so," continued Monsieur Docease and indolence live to old age, whilst teur, the leeches have cured him! Wondermany who perform much labor, bear great ful effect they have! you have got the leeches

Oh, yes, Monsieur Docteur, they did early life, too often subjects man to prema- him a great deal of good, though he could not take them all."

'Take them all' cried our friend, 'why

"Oh, I managed nicely," said the wife, of Neuse, or any information by which I can get him proportion to their respective numbers, looking quite contented with herself; for valagain.

who live to be old.

riety's sake I boiled one half and made a fry Oct. 9, 1840.—It

Temperance has a natural and powerful of the other. The first he got down very | RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD.

Piano Fortes if they could be sure of being suited without having to come to town expressly for the purpose. To such I would say, that there is not the slightest doubt about their being pleased, and all that is necessary in ordering an instrument, is, just to name the price they wish to give. I have Pianos at

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### NOTICE.

ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 6th of the present month, a Negro Woman named for Hannah if taken in this State and delivered to me or confined in any jail in the State, and twenty

> JAMES BUNN, Near Wakefield.

Sept. 30, 1840.—801f. Standard till forbid.

October 4. 1840 .- 80.

ge, diet, regimen, exercise, and occupation. time is devoted to labor on lead, tin, and tending in a few weeks to go to TEXAS for the work of this kind, well executed and ex- some other minerals, are of all occupations purpose of practicing Law, would be happy to attend ending to the great variety of cases which engaged in that the most favorable to health to any business that may be entrusted to him. Pereither personally or by letter addressed to Salisbury as his stay in N. Carolina will be necessarily short.

ROLAND JONES. September 18th, 1840.

### REFERENCES.

Hon. Joseph Story, Dane Professor in Dane Law School, Cambridge, Mass, Hon. Charles Fisher,

Hon. David F. Caldwell, Spf Salisbury; Hon. John Giles, Gen. Sanruel F. Patterson, & Of Raleigh. Col. Edward Yarbrough,

ture. - I shall be prepared to accommodate twenty-five or thirty of you with Board during the session of the Legislature. I have enlarged my Dining Room since 1838, and as I do not expect to take transient boarders, and my house being within two hundred yards east of the Capitol, and no pains or expense being spared on my part, I do not hesitate to say, that you will find my accommodations as good as any other house in the City. As regards my table,

Any Member wishing to keep his horse or horses can do so, as I am prepared to provide for them also. JOHN HUTCHINGS.

author of this system, respectfully announces to the Wikesboru' and Salem, to Greensboro' N. C. is table; a dose taken before dinner will anticipate the this system in an advertisement. He has brought some of the most respectable families in the place, be acquired as to enable the pupil to read. pronounce and understand any French author with very nearly the same facility and pleasure as if in the young officer above mentioned. We are fluency of a Frenchman, at least with correctness, and

The course is divided into six sections, and to each section a corresponding degree of proficiency is attributed. The first section comprehends the Gospet of St. John, in which if the inflections of the verbs be counted there will be found nearly nine thousand different words. Every pupil will at the end of eight lessons have a perfect knowledge of it, so as not to fear the competition of an adept in the language, in translation and pronunciation. A proficiency equally astonishing is attached to the second section and me wife: the ages of all his children, though lotted to her at once, and she was treated in the third, or in twenty four lessons the learner will be enabled to read and translate with nearly the same pleasure as in English any book in the language. The fourth, fifth and sixth sections are devoted to writing and speaking, which Mr. II. promises his pupils they shall then do with purity.

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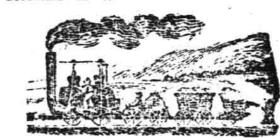
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July, 1840.

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Passengers travelling South leave Baltimore at 9 next morning; leave Petersburg at 2 A. M. and arrive Raleigh at 5 P. M. the same day -- making only 32 hours, including stoppages, from Baltimore to Raleigh-338 miles. From Raleigh to the South there is a laily line of stages running in connection with the Rail Road Cars. To the South West and West, there is a daily line of four horse post coaches. which leave immediately on the arrival of the train, and run via Hillsboro' and Greensboro, to Salisbury -from thence a tri-weekly line via York and Abbeville, S. C. to Milledgeville, Ga. There is also a tri-weekly back line from Raleigh, via Pittsboro and Ashboro to Salisbury. From Salisbury there is a tri-weekly four horse post coach line via Lincolnton and Rutherfordton to Ashville, and also a tri-weekly hack line from Salisbury, via Statesville and Morganton to Ashville. From Ashville to the Warm Springs there is a four horse post coach line six times port and Dandridge to Knoxville,-there is also a semi-weekly line via Greensville to Knoxville. At Greensboro', N. C. a tri-weekly four horse coach line branches off and runs via Salem, N. C. thence across the Blue Ridge to Wythe Court House, Va. where it intersects with the Valley Line. From this line there is also a tri-weekly hack line which branches off at Salem, N. C. and runs via Huntsville, Wilkesboro', Jefferson, N. C., Elizabethton and Jonesboro',

Tenn. to Knoxville. It will thus be seen that there are three stage lines connecting Tennessee with the central parts of North Carolina, and two, connecting South Carolina and Georgia with North Carolina. All these lines finally concentrate at Raleigh, the Southern terminus of

Travellers from the upper parts of South Carolina and Georgia, the middle and Eastern portion of Tennessee, the South Western part of Virginia, and the Western part of North Carolina, wishing to go north, will find the route by the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road cheaper and more expeditious than any other.

The following Table will show the distances, the time of travel, and the rates of fare on two of the routes leading from Knoxville to Raleigh, to wit: From Knoxville to Raleigh, by way of Abingdon and Wythe Court House, Virginia.

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	Miles.	Hours.	Fare.
Knoxville to Bloomtville,	110	29	\$10
Blountville to Abingdon,	20	4	2
Abingdon to Wythe Court House,	58	12	5
Wythe C. H. to Greensboro' N. C		29-	10
Greensborough to Raleigh,	84	21	6
	390	95	\$33
From Knoxville to Raleigh, by	ray o	f the	

Springs, Asheville and Salisbury.			
1 8,		Hours.	Fare
Knoxville to Warm Springs,	75	15	\$6
Warm Springs to Ashville,	38	. 7	4
Ashville to Salisbury,	136	36	10
Salisbury to Raleigh,	136	36	10
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	005	0.4	600

The above rates are believed to be accurate or nearly so. The toute from Knoxville, by Jonesboro'

Fare on the Ruleigh and Gaston Rail Road CAUTION. - Persons travelling from North to South

by the way of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road should be careful not to enter their names or procure ickets further than to Petersburg, Va. Raleigh & Gaston Rait Road Office, August 1,1840 The American Sentinel, Philadelphia; National Intelligencer; Charleston Courier; Augusta

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Rockingham, Richmond County, Pr. Adv. \$3 50 Sept. 12th, 1840.

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City Hotel, Kaleigh. Sept. 25, 1840. Star and Standard insert until countermanded.

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE ADJOINING THE CITY OF RALEIGH, FOR SALE .-By order of the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, that valuable property known as the Episcopal School, together with the Land attached

thereto, is now offered for sale. The buildings, consisting of a large three story Brick House, with a basement, completely finished two Stone Buildings of two stories each, with all ne. cessary Outhouses, also of brick, are almost entirely new and in good repair. They are situated at the Western extremity of the City of Raleigh, on a high, healthy and commanding site, and have attached to them about 160 acres of Land, the greater part of which is well timbered. They are admirably adapted for a large School, for which they were originally designed.

A more minu'e description is deemed unfecessary s those wishing to purchase would of course desire to see the property, which will be shewn at any time. on application to the subscriber, who will receive proposals until the 1st day of November next.

The most liberal terms will be given to the pur-haser. GEO. W. MORDECAI, Agent, September 23. 78 tIN Tri-weekly National Intelligencer, till 1st November

ELACKSMITH .- The Subscriber has comenom ed the Blacksmithing business in this City, on his own account, and will be prepared to carry it on in all its branches. He occupies one Forge in the large Shop of Richard Smith, Esq. near the junction of Wilmington and Market Streets. He has had much experience in the business, and will faithfully execute all work entrusted to him. All kinds Coach Springs, Eliptic and others, made to order.--- Iron work of Carriages neatly and substantially done. All kinds of Edge, and other Tools, made at the short-

a workman, to Thomas Cobbs, Esq.
JONATHAN MILLER. Raleigh, June 1, 1840.

RANKLINTON HOTEL.—The Subscriber has opened a House of Entertainment at Franklinton, 26 miles from Releigh, on the Releigh and Gaston Rail Road, where he is prepared to accommodate Rail Road and Stage Passengers and the public generally with all kinds of refreshments. He slso keeps a good Hack and Horses, and will be ready at all times, to transport travellers, who may des re it, to any part of the surrounding country. BENJAMIN JONES.

Franklinton Depat, Scpt. 1840. TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, Nash County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

Henry G. Williams and others Petition for Partition of Slaves, Isaac F. Dortch In this case, it appearing that the Defendant is non-resident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying the said Isaac F. Dortch to appear at the next Term of our said Court, to be held for the County of Nash, at the Court House in Nashville, on the second Monday in November next, then and there to plead, and answer to the aforesaid Petition, or the witness, Benjamin H. Blount, Clerk of our said

Court, at Office in Nashville, the 2d Monday of August. A. D 1840. B. H. BLOUNT, C. C. Roanoke Navigation Company—
The abnual meeting of the Roanoke Navigation Company will be held at Weldon, on Tuesday,
the 27th day of October next.

A. JOYNER.

September 15.

April 10, 1849.