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#### MESCIELLANEOUS.

#### THE MYSTERY OF WHALING. From the Nantucket Inquirer.

Several sketches descriptive of the process of taking whales, and the operations on board ship connected, with the gigantic sport, have from time to time been given to the public, per newspaper and pamphlet .-We have seen none, however, which for minuteness and fidelity of detail surpasses the following. Its spirited and graphic delineations will not only interest the practical whaler, but its systematic account of the entire process, from beginning to end, will farnish both amusement and instruction to the uninitiated .-We are under obligations to the ingenious and able author, who has manifestly "seen a little service" in this pursuit - sufficient to obtain complete mastery of his subject - for this highly welcome contribution.

"There she blows-there she blows."repeated at intervals of half a minu..., is a cry often heard, and oftener wished for, from the mast-head of a whale ship in whaling waters.

when he changes place with the mate, who his fluke-he is dead. finishes the performance with the lance .-The person who is steering stands up .-There are several paddles in the boat, to be used, when the noise of oars might frighten the whales. There is generally a mast that can be hoisted or taken down at pleasure, with a goodly sized sail to aid in propelling the boat ; and sometimes two masts and sails and a jib besides, making three sails. The line, coiled in a tub, pierced with augur holes, is placed between the seats or thwarts hook. The hole being made, the rope is of the tub and after-c reman. When the whale is struck and runs out line, the tub oarsman seizes a small bucket placed at hand for the purpose, and douses water in the tub to keep the line wet, and prevent the rapid Let us go to the ship. She is four miles to the others '.supper, sir,' and looks for the ly Land. Also, in Greece, Turkey, Russia, and Po-

oar, and is commander. The boat-steerer, his race is nearly run-he stops-he raises | and announces to the captain that ' supper's ] whose title would indicate the steering oar his monstrous head as if trying to escape ready, sir;' or if in the humor for a polite HAVE on hand a large supply of Bosrow Icz. as his place, does not have charge of it until from his native element-he sinks back and flourish, he makes a half scrape, and says- from 16 to 20 inches thick, which can be sent to the whale has been struck with the harpoon, turns upon his side-he shows the corner of ' please to walk down to supper, sir." The Raleigh, or any intermediate point on the Rail Road,

> Glee takes the place of anxiety in the countenance of the timid, and quiet satisfaction in that of the resolute. Now haul in your slack line and coil it down. It comes in merrily. No urging it now needed. The boat is now by the whale's head. 'The spade is cleared away, with which the mate is cuting a hole to pass a rope through. The bow man is holding the boat up with his boatpassed. ' Give us the waif,' says the mate, briskly. A small flag is handed out and stuck on a pole. It is the signal to those in the ship that the whale is dead.

friction from causing fire. In the stern of off to windward. The other two boats are boatsteerers before he goes down. He gives the boat is a keg containing a lantern, a tin- within a mile of her chasing whales, but can- the intimation as before, only omitting the der box, matches and candles. A keg of not get up with them. The captain is on Mr. before the surname. The boatsteerers water, one or two buckets, a boat hook, and the fore-top gallant-cross-trees with his spy- answer 'supper, sir,' or 'ay, ay,' as they five paddles stowed under the scats. Along glass. He sees the waif. It is near night. feel inclined ; the necessity for etiquette di- Cash. the sides are tied up spare harpoons, lances, 'On deck,' he calls out. 'Sir,' answers one minishing as the ranks descend. All having and a large instrument called a spade. It is on deck. . Run the signal up at the mizen been duly summoned, in the course of ten or used for cutting holes in the whale's head or peak.' 'Ay, ay, sir,' says the man. The fifteen minutes from the first announcement, elsewhere when dead, for ropes to pass thro.' signal halliards are brought in, the flag they are at the table. As those first seated do Spare tholepins are tied to those already in made fast and run up. It is the signal for not wait for the others before commencing use, to supply their place should any of them the two near boats to come aboard. They operations, it might at first sight appear that break. They form the rowlocks for the oars. see it, and relinquish the chase. They are the order of rank would give a decided ad-In the head of the boat are two harpoons soon alongside and hoisted up; the sails are vantage in disposing of the contents of the ready for immediate use: A hatchet and filled, and the ship is running down to the dishes. The supposition may not be en- &c. boat knife are also there, secured in conve- dead whale. But it is getting dark ; the wind tirely groundless ; but as the captain does nient places, to be at hand, if needed. The is light, and the whale is four miles off. The most of the talking, the mate somewhat less, line is passed from the tub round a stout piece captain has lost sight of whale and boat, and the second and third mates but little, and the of timber near the stern, called the logger- is running by guess. Presently a small light boatsteerers say nothing at all, the disadvanhead, and thence forward to a groove in the is seen for an astant on the surface of the tage the latter comers might labor under is head called the chocks. A sufficient length water and disappears. It is enough-the somewhat diminished, by these last giving

against the mizen topsail sheet bits with the mate at his lee side. In a few minutes he be punctually attended to. starts to go down, saying at the same time, · supper, Mr. A ;' · supper sir,' answers the mate. The captain goes down and seats himself at the table. The mate has remained on deck. Two or three minutes elapse and the mate makes a move. He walks to the second mate; 'says supper Mr. B.' and goes below to take his seat by the side of the captain. The second mate answers ' supper State, sir,' and goes to the third mate, to whom he

says 'supper, Mr. C.,' and then follows the mate to the table. The third mate responds

of line is drawn through and coiled down to boat is there. 'Keep off another point, sir,' undivided attention to the subject in hand, throw out with the harpoon. The end is is repeated from the deck, and the ship is whilst the first seated are losing time in wor- in sight of Tippers' Cross Roads. made fast to one iron (harpoons are so called) again headed for the whale. The light of dy discussions. Supper now being over, half an elapse before the watch is set and sound asleep, recruiting strength for of the ensuing day. The boat-steered the watch, is walking forward and quarter deck, occasionally stopping ing over the gang way rail. He complacently at the whale. His b is indistincily seen in the darknes ripples against his flukes, head, a marks the outlines of his dimension ninety barrels.' 'Yes, more,' an don't like 'em neither.' The b turns away and resumes his walk. the time in calculating how many fellows will be wanting before sound of 'full ship' will be heard, o ing of some token of remembrance friend, or sweetheart, to be fabrie the ivory teeth of the whale. A opened jaw, than when converted shining reel or polished swift, on w fair one winds her threads, and donor, and perchance the conqu with the fairy smiles of grateful such and other idle fancies the time away, until the bell strikes the s the watch is out. The second wa up rubbing their eyes, in no very position of mind; for, having been ust long enough to taste the swee after fatigue, without its having h do its kindly work of restoration, summons to the deck is anything able, or calculated to produce a p feeling. Nevertheless they are th word is passed, (that is, whatever captain may have left.) the reliev mutute or two to chat with the elig less they are too sulky,) and then to sleep quietly till morning. Le them at their slumbers, and the sec to occupy their time on deck, and relieved by the third, to take anoth the first streak of daylight summon to the task of cutting in. SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS .- Sail strong prejudice against going to Friday, which they say is an unl was nothing but a foolish prejudio could be removed by proper me mined to make the attempt. He ly had the keel of a new vessel pla stocks on Friday, the vessel laun christened on a Friday, the masts step Sulphur Springs .- Just received a large supped on Friday, the vessel launched out of ply of the White Sulphur Water by the Box, Barrel the dock on Friday, and she sailed on Fri- and half Barrel. For sale only by day. Every thing important about her had April 18. been performed on a Friday, and the vessel **FDORDEAUX OIL**.-Just received a Supewhich was loaded with a very valuable car-

captain says, 'ay, ay,' or 'very well,' or | with very little loss. Persons wishing to contract for perhaps nothing at all, but continues leaning a supply for the Summer, will be furnished on very reasonable terms, and the Ice, well packed, will be sent out every night by the cars. Orders for it, will

> D. D. FRENCH. Petersburg, March 6, 1842 38-6t

RINTERS NEWS INK FOR BOTH WIN TER and Summer, in Kegs of 20 and 25 pound each, for sale; quality warranted to please. Also Book Ink of different kinds, 15 pound in the keg, all offered for cash at a very small advance on the Invoice price. If sales do not improve, I shall have no encouragement to keep a deposit of the article for our WILL : PECK.

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Raleigh, April 12.

TUST received at the North Carolina Bookstore, Stephen's Travels in Egypt, Arabia, and the Holand in 2 Vols. Also, his Travels in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan, in 2 Vols, with numerous engravings. Also, Bulwer's last work, " Zanoni" in 2 Vols; together with a large collection of School Books; all of which are offered cheap for TURNER & HUGHES.

ARESH ARRIVALS. - This day received at N. C. Book Store, Nicholas Nickleby, with Illustrations; Pickwick Club; Oliver Twist; sketches by Boz; Barnaby Rudge; Ten Thousand a year; Book of Passions, by James, with sixteen Illustrations, Carlyle's Prench Revolution : Leibig's Organic Chemistry of Agriculture and Physiology; Life in China Life of Richard Cour De Lion, by James; Frederick the Great in his times ; Gibson's Rambles in Europe, TURNER & HUGHES.

March 25, 1842. 25 AND FOR SALE .- The Subscriber will sell, on accommodating terms, a Tract of uncleared Land, lying within 34 or 4 miles of Raleigh. The Land adjoins Judge Saunders, Major Collins, William Hill. Esq. and others. It is finely timbered with Oak, Hickory and Pine, and contains 140 Acres. Also, another Tract of 100 Acres on Barton's Creek,



William Thompson, Cabinet and Furniture Ware-house, RALEIGH, N. C.

THE Subscriber has now on hand at his furnishing Ware Rooms, just in the rear of Messra. "urner & Hughes' Book Store, a meral assortment of Articles in his line, made in the most faithful manner, after the newest and most fashionable patterns, and which will be warranted. They will be sold as such prices, as to leave no excusp for sending to the North for Furniture. Call and look, before you sead WILLIAM THOMPSON. rom home. Raleigh, April 4, 1842. Walnut, Birch, Maple and Poplar Lumber. well-seasoned, taken in exchange for Furniture.

TAKEN UP AND COM. MITTED to the Jail of Cabarrus County, North Carolina, on 25th o March last, a negro boy DICK, who says he belongs to Col. Thomas Botom. Sheriff of Amelia County, (Va.) He is abou 20 years of age, very black, says he was following Dr. ones, who was moving to some of the Southern States, and who owned his wife with whom he wished to live. The owner can have his boy, by proving property, paying charges, &c. otherwise, he will be dealt with as the law directs.

L. B. KRIMMINGER. Sheriff of Cabarrue County. April 8, 1842. 30-if

RALEIGH SEMINARY,

MR. AND MRS. DORATT, Principals. THE third Session of this Institution will commence on Monday the 8th May, 1842. The course of Instruction will comprise, besides the usual branches of an English Education, French, Drawing, the Theory of Music, and Ornamental neediework. TERMS, per session of five months \$20,00 EXTRAS.

And quickly is that cry from aloft followed by the question of 'Where away ?' from the

deck. 'Two points off the lee bow, sir.'-"How far off ?' ' Three miles sir.' ' What oars are peaked, and the men, seated on the do you call him ?' says the captain. 'Sperm sides or gunwale of the boat, add the force whale, sir,' roared out the man aloft; and of the paddles to the assistance of the wind. again he gives the cry of ' there she blows,' with a noise that wakes the sleepers below. and puts to flight the dreams that have doubtwide circuit to do so if necessary, and keep less been coursing through their brains-for boat is nearly up with his flukes, (tail.) 'The most people dream at sea, whether they do on shore or not, and many of the dreamers have full faith in them too, and can tell to a side, calling out at the same time to the boatcertainty, by the dream of the previous night, steerer, ' stand up.' The boatsteerer drops whether the day will bring forth whales; his paddle and seizes the harpoon. . Dart,' save the mate. The men drop their paddles, whether they will be obtained if seen ; whether there will be one seen or many, and jump to their seats, and take the oars. The whether they will behave civilly or show iron flies-it has fastened; the second iron fight. The cry is given, and vivid excitefollows quick as thought, the whale is struck. ment pervades all on board. But the cap-With a start and lash of his huge tail he tain exhibits no hurry. He turns perhaps makes a hillock, of foam. 'Stern all' is the to the cabin gangway, and says 'steward.'word, and the boat is backed off by the cars.

The word is followed at the instant by an emphatic 'sir' from below. ' Pass up the the whale has disappeared. He is going glass.' 'Ay, ay, sir, is the response. A down and the line is whizzing round the second more and the crisped locks of the salogger-head and through the chocks. The ble steward emerges from the stairway. He tub-oarsman throws water on the line ; the presents the glass, an unequivocal smile semate goes in the head ; the boatsteerer goes parating his lips, and his eyes rolling with aft ; the bowman clears away the lance for joy, though trying to preserve his dignity the mate. The line all this while has been and imitate the coolness of the captain. With left to run free, but it begins to go out with the spyglass on his shoulder, the captain less velocity. ' Take a turn,' says the mate. goes aloft, and looks through the tube to de-The boat flies through the water, throwing a termine whether it is a sperm whale or some sheet of foam from either bow as she follows other kind, of which there are several; and, the course of the whale; for he is now runalthough the appearance of their spout is ning parallel to the surface of the water, tho' somewhat different, they cannot always be a long way down. He may run in this way distinguished even by a practised eye at any a mile or two, but generally comes up soongreat distance. If the captain is satisfied of er. its being a sperm whale, he calls out 'get the will very likely flounce and thrash about for boats ready." 'Ay, ay, sir,' answers the a few minutes, and then be quiet before he mate from the deck. The watch below are takes another start. Now is the time to go called up; the boat-steerers look to the boats up to him. 'Haul line,' says the mate, to see that every thing is in its place; super-Haul hard boys, there he lies like a log.'fluous clothing is thrown aside; belts are By hauling in the line, the boat is drawn up buckled on and suspenders thrown off. The near enough to the whale for the mate to cooper must stop working, (in some ships,) throw a lance in some vital part. Very often est the noise should reach the whales and the whale is killed by a few well directed alarm them. The boys are strung out on the lances or even one; but sometimes it is a lower yards, and have just caught sight of more serious affair. To get near enough to the spout. . There she blows-blows !-reach the whale with a lance, and still to blows,' becomes more frequent and less loud. avoid getting hit by him requires quick work Now they are seen from the deck. A few and cool judgment. When the animal is minutes have elapsed, and the captain is comkind, it is easy enough; but if it is an ugly ing down. He passes to the quarter deck. whale, when there is a tossing, broken sea, The whales are getting near-perhaps withrendering it difficult to work the boat quick, in a quarter of a mile. The mate is standing then it is that strong arms, cool heads, and by the captain. The latter speaks. 'Let the main yard come aback, Mr. A.' 'Haul bold hearts are needed. the main yard aback !' says the mate. It is Boats are often knocked to pieces by whale's done, and the ship is stationary. Stand by flukes, or bit in pieces when he is gnashthe boats.' The crews group about their several boats, ready to jump in. The three mates are in the sterns of their different boats, with a boatsteerer in the head of each. Six men are at the different falls, ready to lower. The captain gives the word, ' Now lower

away gently.' One after the other the boats

and the other attached to the same line by piece of rope or short warp.

But all this is the work of a moment, and

When he first comes to the surface he

rises and falls with the swell of the sea. It becomes more and more constant, and soon Thus prepared, the sails are hoisted, the ceases to disappear.

the boat's lantern is visible or hidden as she

While the ship is drawing down, preparation is made for securing the whale to the Carefully avoiding to pull on the whale's ship. A stout cable is strung along the eye, they get directly behind him, taking a deck to be passed round the flukes. One end of this cable or fluke rope has an eye, as much so as possible until the head of the formed by unlaying the strands, doubling phosphorescent flashing of the wa back, and splicing; while the other end is mate then sheers out and runs the boat along whipped up snug to be rove through the eye. A line with a buoy at one end is fastened a big whale,' says the man ; 'h by the other end to the eye of the flake rope. A lead sinker is attached to the line at the fellow of the watch; ' if he don't s distance of two or three fathoms from the a hundred, I'll est snakes and m buoy. As the light becomes visible from the deck, those on the lookout aloft have come down and are leaning over the rail, still watching its position. When nearly within hail of the boat some of the sails are clewed up, and the ship's headway sufficiently diminished for getting the whale to the ship. This is effected by various manœuvres, and he is placed alongside; the small line that threatening aspect they present in is fast to his head having been handed on deck, by which he is now held. The buoy rope with the lead attached is dropped in the water between the whale and ship. A slanting direction is given to the sinker to carry it under and outside of him. The lead is heavy enough, with the momentum it acquires in dropping, to carry the buoy down and under the whale; when it rises on the outside it is hooked up with the line hook from the deck. The eye of the fluke rope being fast to the other end, is immediately drawn round and hauled up to the rail .--The free end is then rove through and bowsed up taught, thus bringing the eye down to the small of the whale (which is the part just before his flukes) and jamming up tighter the more it is pulled upon. Now pass the end over the side again and forward to the hawser hole in the bow-pass it in and stream across the deck. . Hook on every body and slue the whale round.' Round he comes-his flukes are drawn forward and the head goes aft, abreast of the main chains. Make fast all,' says the captain. The fluke rope is secured by repeated turns round the bits (or timbers at the heel of the bowsprit,) and stoppered together with spun-yarn ; parcelling is put round where it runs through the hawser-hole and well smeared with slush to prevent chafing. Another stout rope made fast to the short warp in his head, and A merchant of Liverpool, who the secured on the guarter-deck. The first act is finished. He is ready to be cut on the morrow.

ing his teeth in his agony : but comparative-It is now late in the evening, and they have y few persons are killed, or even hurt, when | eaten nothing since dinner, or, quite likely, such occurrences do take place. Two or since breakfast. The cook has taken a kid three boats will be destroyed, partially or of potatoes and a bucket of tea to the foreentirely, without an individual being hurt. castle and the same to the steerage. They When a lance has taken nucle effect, he have bread, molasses, and cold meat below. spouts out blood with his breath. This is a The steward has been setting the table in the

ine in wor-	in sight of Tippers' Cross Roads. WESTON R. GALES.	The Italian or German Languages \$15,00
	Raleigh, March 7	Oil Painting or Water Colors \$15,00
n hour may	TOPL TOPLE TOPLE	Piano Forte \$10,00 April 19, 1842. 32
d all others or the labors	ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!	and the second
er, who has	UST received and will continue to receive by the	of the Stockholders in the Raleigh and Gaston
d aft on the	mail train, a daily supply of Boston block Ice,	Rail Road Company will be held at the office of the
g and lean-	which can be had by the pound or bushel.	Public Treasurer in the City of Raleigh on the first
is looking	N. L. STITH, Druggist.	Monday in June next. Those Stockholders who can-
black body	Raleigh May 16. 40 N. B. Families supplied daily on reasonable terms.	not attend in person are requested to constitute prox- ies to represent them. It is also desirable that those
ss, but the		who have heretofore executed general proxies, should
ater, as it	TOMBS AND HEAD-STONES,	renew them before the annual meeting.
and sides,	Of Marble and Granite,	S. F. PATTERSON, Pres'L
ons. 'That's	F different sizes, and prices; and all kinds of	R. & G R R. Office, 7 April 28th. 1842; 5 35
re'll make	Granite work furnished on the shortest notice, by	*.* The Standard and Petersburg Intelligencer will
nswers his	the Subscriber. WM. STRONACH.	nsert weekly, until the 1st of June.
stow down	Raleigh, May 7, 1842. 37-1y	Worms-Worms-Worms!
nitk, and I boat-steerer	N. B. Plaistering and Mason Work of all kind	Sherman's Worm Lazenges, proved in
, beguiling	doue. Letters from a distance containing orders, will be promptly attended to.	ly certain worm-destroying medicines ever discover-
more such		ed. Many diseases arise from worms and occasion
the joyful	ed, on consignment, a prime lot of Cut and Roe	long and intense suffering and even death, without
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ce for wife,	pressly for family use, and warranted to be of the very	complaints, without any benefit; when one duse of
icated from	best quality-for sale by the Subscribers.	these Lozenges would speedily cure them.
A far more	TURNER & HUGHES. Releigh, 23d May, 1842. 42	For sale in Raleigh by Williams & Haywood and
n his wide	NOTICE This is to caution the public, against	N. L. Stith.
d into the	trading for a Note given by Johnson Harris, as	Virginia money taken at par.
which some	Principal, and Ezra Gill and James Hicks, as Securia	NEW GOODS.
greets the	ties, payable to Geo. W. Mordecai, Esq. for about \$20.	HE Subscriber has just returned from the North with a full supply of seasonable Goods, all of
l love. In	Said Note was collected by me as an Officer, and this notice is given to prevent any person from being ta-	with a full supply of seasonable Goods, all of
ne is whiled	ken in by it.	which will be offered at prices sufficiently low to in- duce customers to buy. The following compose a
signal that	GREEN F. ELLEN.	part.
utch come	Raleigh, May 20, 1841. 42-3t	4000 yds Brown domestics from 3 to 6-4ths wide.
sweet dis-	The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders will be	2000 "Bleached Shirting and sheetings, 1500 "American Prints from 6 1-4 to 25 cents.
n turned in	held in the Town of Fayetteville, on Friday, the 4th	4 cases New and fashionable Hats 1.50 to \$6.
ets of sleep	of June next.	Farmers that are in want, can make it to their in-
had time to	E. L. WINSLOW, President.	terest to call. THEO. H. SNOW- Raleigh, May 17. 40-4t
, the short	May 13, 1842. 41-5t	
but agree-	TEW MUSIC Just arrived, a large collec- tion of choice Pieces for the Piano Forte, Guitar,	ply-we were about say, of this valuable
placidity of here. The	Violin, Flute, &c.	Medicine-but to those who have tried them, it is un-
orders the	TURNER & HUGHES.	necessary to say so, and those who have not tried them,
ved stop a	April 15. 31	would be slow perhaps to believe us. It is, however, a serious fact, that we could name at least one family,
ievers, (an-	A FRESH LOT of Lexington Cotton Yarns	where their regular use for several years past, has
n go below	A just to hand. Also, different kinds of Cotton	made the Physician's visits " few and far between."
et us leave	Cloths from the same Factory. WILL. PECK.	Our new boxes contain 25 Pills each, the old only have 21. WILL, PECK.
cond watch	Raleigh, April 15. 31-3 P. S. NEW LARD in Kegs, also, sent by a nice	have 21. WILL. PECK. Raleigh, March 1st, 1842. 18
l be in turn	hand W. P.	
her nap ere	OOD BACON WANTED We should	NOTICE. The subscribers wish to purchase one or two thousand bushels of clean Flax
ns all hands	Tike to get some sides now, and would prefer	Seed, for which the highest market price will be giv-
C. C. R.	taking them on commission.	en, also, a few hundred bushels of Palma Christi or
. c. ĸ.	Raleigh 3d May. 36-2w.	Castor beans ; they also wish to engage two or three
		thousand bushels of sound Cotton Seed to be deliver- ed at their Mills on Neuse River, near Rogers' bridge.
ors have a	SARATOGA WATER Just received di- rect from the Springs, a fresh supply of the cele-	or at any Gin, within four or five miles. Apply to
b sea on a	brated Saratoga Water in bottles. For sale at	the subscribers in Raleigh.
lucky day.	April 18. N. L. STITH'S Drug Store.	WM. F. CLARK, J. H. JEFFREYS.
ought this ice, which	DGEWORTH SCHOOL For sale,a Stock of	January 25, 1842.
eans, deter-	MUSIC, equal to any ever offered in the State	To Gentlemen of the Bar There
according-	for its superior excellence and cheapness. Teachers will be furnished at rates to suit them.	can be had, at the North Carolina Bookstore, a
aced on the	Greensboro', March 26 26	few sets of the Reports of the Supreme Court of N.
nched and	Water from the White	Carolina. Those who have broken sets, now have
asts step	Sulphur SpringsJust received a large sup-	an opportunity of completing them. The Subscribers also offer a very extensive cal-

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April 15.

