

THE SPECTATOR.

RUTHERFORDTON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1830.

Celebration. The approaching anniversary of American Independence will be celebrated in Salisbury...

We are informed, that at Lincolnton an oration will be delivered on the 3d inst. by Mr. Michael Hoke...

The ladies not content that the occasion should go by, without evincing a due respect, have adopted measures to commemorate the virtues of their ancestors...

Silk. We have to-day given our agricultural readers Mr. G. B. Smith's last essay upon the cultivation of silk, the rearing of the silk worms, and the plan of preparing it for market...

At the last meeting of the Pendleton Farmers' Society, some handsome specimens of sewing silk in skeins, and a hank of raw silk, manufactured by Mr. Hillhouse and lady, were exhibited...

Public Dinner. A Public Dinner was given to the members of the Board of Internal Improvement, at Fayetteville, on the 10 ult. The Observer states, that about seventy gentlemen sat down to a collation, prepared at the Lafayette Hotel...

By the President of the Day.—The University of North Carolina.—If it falls, our youth must be sent abroad for their education—our money to support the schools and colleges of other States...

By Mr. Swain.—The Citizens of the Cape Fear and Yadkin.—Their interest and their feelings, united in a single current, the last and the best hope of N. Carolina.

By Dr. Dickson.—The hills of Buncombe.—Rich in intellectual as in mineral wealth.

Wm. B. Wright Esq.—The University of North Carolina.—Its prosperity depends much upon the exertions of its Trustees. Let them act well their part.

Col. Cochran.—The Federal Union.—It must be preserved." In its defence, "we pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honors."

John Winslow Esq.—The Governor and Board of Internal Improvement.—Their exertions in behalf of the West and Cape Fear, deserve our highest gratitude.

Mr. Hewsted.—The Union of the States.—Like the conflicting waters which gave name to the ancient village of Cross Creek, they will soon unite again.

Dr. Cochran.—The Pole Boats of the Cape Fear.—The circulating medium of our commerce.

Infanticide. A free negro woman, living at or near Robert Wells' Esq. in the Eastern part of this county, was suspected of being pregnant, by the people with whom she lived, and afterward of having had a child and secreted it. Upon being pressed as to the facts she denied them altogether...

Campbell vs. Moore. Mr. Thomas Campbell, the poet, has entered the lists in defence of the character of Lady Byron, against the remarks of Mr. Moore, the biographer of Lord Byron, in the New Mon. Magazine. The remarks are lengthy, but we make some extracts. Mr. Campbell apologises for his commendatory remarks on Mr. Moore's Life of Lord Byron, in a former number of the Magazine, and says that he done it from an unwillingness to blame his friend Moore, and not having scarcely dipped into the censured parts of the book...

"I claim to speak of Lady Byron in the right of a man, and of a friend to the rights of women, and to liberty, and to natural religion. I claim a right more especially, as one of the many friends of Lady Byron, who, one and all, feel aggrieved by this production. It has virtually dragged her forward from the shade of retirement, where she had hid her sorrows, and compelled her to defend the heads of her friends and her parents from being crushed under the tomb stone of Byron. Nay, in a general view, it has forced her to defend herself; though with her true sense, and her pure taste, she stands above all special pleading. To plenary explanation she ought not—she never shall be driven. Mr. Moore is too much a gentleman not to shudder at the thought of that; but if other Byronists, of a far different stamp, were to force the savage ordeal, it is her enemies, and not she, that would have to dread the burning ploughshares."

"What I regret most in Mr. Moore's Life of Lord Byron is, that he had in his own hands the only pure means of serving Lord Byron's character, which was his Lordship's own touching confession, and that he has thrown away the said means by garnishing that fair confession with unfair attempts at blaming others. In letter 235, Lord Byron takes all the blame on himself. 'The fault,' he says, 'was not, no, nor even the misfortune, in my choice (unless in choosing at all); but I must say it in the very dregs of all this bitter business that there never was a better, or even a kinder or more amiable and agreeable being, than Lady Byron. I never had, or ever can have any reproach to make her while with me.'" Now nothing in Lord Byron's poetry is finer than this.

"But why, Mr. Moore, have you frozen the effect of this melting candor by dishing up the inconsistencies of Lord Byron on the same subject, and by showing your own ungallant indifference to the thus acquitted Lady Byron? In the name of both of them I reprove you. Byron confesses, but you try to explain away his confession, and by your hints at spies, unsuitableness &c., you dirty and puddle the holy water of acknowledgement that alone will wash away the poor penitent man's transgressions. You resort to Byron's letter to Mr. Rogers for the means of inculpating Lady Byron and her friends, as blamers of Lord Byron. But they never said more than that Lord Byron's temper was intolerable to Lady Byron. This was true, and they never circulated any calumnies against him."

"You said Mr. Moore, that Lady Byron was unsuitable to her Lord—the word is cunningly insidious, and means as much or as little as may suit your convenience. But if she was unsuitable, I remark, that it tells all the worse against Lord B. I have not read it in your book, for I hate to wade through it; but they tell me, that you have not only warily depreciated Lady Byron, but that you have described a lady that would have suited him. If this be true it is the unkindest cut of all—to hold up a florid description of a woman suitable to Lord Byron, as if in mockery over that forlorn flower of virtue that was drooping in the solitude of sorrow. But I trust there is no such passage in your book. Surely you must be conscious of your woman with her 'virtue hose about her who would have suited Lord Byron,' to be as imaginary a being as the woman without a head. A woman to suit Lord Byron!!! Poo! poo! I could paint to you the woman that could have matched him, if I had not bargained to say as little as possible against him."

"If Lady Byron was not suitable to Lord Byron, so much the worse for his Lordship; for let me tell you, Mr. Moore, that neither your poetry, nor Lord Byron's nor all our poetry put together, ever delineated a more interesting being, than the woman you have so coldly treated. This was not kicking the dead lion, but wounding the living lamb, who was already bleeding and shorn even unto the quick. I know that, collectively speaking, the world is in Lady Byron's favor; but it is coldly favorable, and you have not warmed its breath. Time, however, cures every thing; and even your book, Mr. Moore, may be the means of Lady Byron's character being better appreciated."

Loss of the Packet Ship Boston. We gave our readers a short notice of the destruction of this fine and beautiful ship by fire, on the 25th of May, on her passage from Charleston to Liverpool, (not Boston, as then stated through mistake.) This vessel belonged to the line of Boston and Liverpool packets, and was commanded by Captain H. C. Mackay. Among the passengers on board were, Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, and Dr. Boag. The particulars were thus distinctly related by Captain Mackay:

"Sailed from Charleston on the evening of May 18th, bound to Liverpool.—Lat. 39. 31, long. 63. 46, Tuesday, 26th of May, commenced with fresh breezes and squally weather, which continued until sunset. At 10, P. M. a heavy cloud began to raise in the S. W. At half past 10, sharp lightning, clewed up the top gallant sails, and hauled the main sail up. At 11, heavy thunder and sharp lightning; the second flash struck the ship, burst the main royal from the gaskets, and burnt it, knocked down the steward, and Isaac Hopkins, a sailor, and filled the ship full of electric fluid. We examined the ship immediately to ascertain if the masts were injured, or the lightning had passed through the deck, but the masts appeared uninjured. We single reefed the maintop sail, and were about to hand the mainsail, when we ascertained that the ship was on fire. Immediately cleared the main and after hatchways, to get at the fire, heaving the cotton overboard, cutting holes in the deck, and plying water in every direction, but all in vain—the cotton in the main hold was on fire, fore and aft on both sides, burning like tinder. Our only alternative was to clear away the boats and get them out; part of the crew and passengers at work, keeping the fire down as much as possible, by drawing and heaving water. Scuppers being stopped up, we stove water casks over hotes cut in the deck, and in the main hatchway, but all to no good purpose, for before we could get the long boat over the ship's side, the fire had burst through the decks and out the larboard side of the ship.—The flames raged with such violence, and consumed the vessel so rapidly that nothing could be saved from the wreck. We got out about forty gallons of water, and provisions sufficient, on a short allowance, to keep the passengers and crew alive for 3 weeks. Almost every thing else, even the money, watches and clothes, was destroyed.—At 3, A. M. the main and mizen masts were burnt off below deck, and the masts fell in the water.—At half past 3, the passengers and crew were all in the boats; the flames had their reached the forecabin, and the ship was one complete flame of fire, fore and aft. All on board exerted themselves to the utmost to save the ship, but without avail—about three hours had changed one of the best ships that ever floated, to a complete volcano, and cast twenty three persons adrift on the open ocean.—The cabin passengers were Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin and servant; Dr. William Boag and his sister, Miss Anselma Boag, of Manchester, England; Mr. Niel McNeil, and Mr. Samuel S. Osgood. When they embarked on board the boats, it was raining violently, and the sea was running very high. Miss Boag, the only lady passenger, died the next day, Wednesday, from fatigue, and was buried on the following day, with the church service. We remained in the boats near the fire of the wreck for two days, and at 3 o'clock, P. M. on Thursday were taken on board the brig Idas, capt Baraby, of Liverpool, N. S. from Demerara, bound to Halifax, and were treated with every kindness and attention. After being on board the brig two days, we fell in with the brig Camillus, Capt. Robert Edes, who was good enough to offer us passage to Boston, and received us on board his ship."

We understand that the ship was insured to the amount of \$20,000 at two offices in Boston.

To Correspondents. A poem under the signature of A. W. we must decline to publish in its present state—never having qualified at the Fierian fount, we are not competent to make the proper corrections. "Brushy Creek" has also been received. We would admire his zeal in any other cause; but really, we think the safety of the state is not in sufficient peril to require the counselling voice of our worthy knight.

Our distinguished countryman, Washington Irving, has received from the council of the Royal Society of Literature in England, one of the two gold medals, pla-

ced annually at their disposal by the King. These medals (says the London Literary Gazette) are beautiful specimens of art, and of the value of fifty guineas each.— They are voted yearly to individuals who have distinguished themselves by the production of works of standard reputation; and Mr. Irving shares the distinction with Scott, Southey, Mitford, the Greek historian, and other eminent men in various walks of learning and genius. The other medal was voted to Henry Hallam, Esq.

There seems to be a more kindly feeling springing up in England towards the literary productions of citizens of the U. States. The time has past when the question was asked with a sneer, who reads an American book? It would now be, who, that reads at all, does not read American books? The talent displayed by American writers had placed the literature of our country upon a highly respectable stand. Very recently an American school book, containing lessons for reading, in which a large number were the production of American writers, was republished in London, and elicited highly commendatory notices. [National Gaz.]

Our University. The toast of our Magistrate of Police, at the late Collation, having given rise to considerable inquiry, it may be well to state, that we understand it was occasioned by the receipt of a circular, addressed to him as a Trustee, by the Secretary of the Board, urging, in the most emphatic manner, the attendance of each member of the Board at a meeting to be held at Chapel Hill on the 21st ult. to devise some plan to relieve the Institution from existing pecuniary embarrassments which threaten its very existence. It is hoped that the call will not be in vain. [Fay. Obs.]

A Letter from a member of Congress to the editor of the Courier, says—"The members from the South explicitly declare [since the passage of the acts reducing the duties on Salt and Molasses, and allowing a drawback on Rum] that they will never complain of the tariff on any other articles. They say the Tariff on Cotton goods does not injure them, and that on fine Woollens is paid by rich men, and the great body of the people have nothing to complain of. They consider the North and the South as now reconciled." [Boston Cou.]

Smuggling. At the late term of the U. States Circuit Court, held at Windsor, (Vt.) Daniel Hudson, an Englishman, was amerced in the penal sum of \$8,000 and costs of suit, for smuggling goods from Canada into the States. A seizure to the amount of \$2,000 had been made by the Collector at Boston, and the action against him was brought to recover the penalty of four times the amount of goods illegally passed. Hudson is believed to have been only the agent of some extensive house either in Canada or England. [Ch. Cou.]

Macon, (Geo.) June 5. On Saturday evening last, Major John Loving, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel in this place, was dangerously wounded with a dirk, in a personal affray with Dr. E. E. Slade. The misunderstanding arose respecting a game of backgammon they had been playing together.

More work for the Grand Jury. A man by the name of Crowell, who has been some time employed on the river as a Patroon; was, on Friday night last, in an affray, east of the river, badly stabbed in several places with a large dirk knife.

Shipwreck. The sloop Pandora, (of Brookhaven, Conn.) Smith from Fredericksburg, Va. (and 3 days from the Capes, for this port, with a cargo consisting of Corn and Flour, consigned to S. Mowry & Co., ran ashore on Cape Roman outer Shoal, at half past one o'clock on the night of the 25th inst.; after remaining in that situation a short time, she bilged and sunk—the vessel, cargo and all the materials, totally lost. The crew, consisting of five persons, took to the boat, with nothing but what they stood in, and landed at Cape Roman Light House on the following day, from whence Capt. Smith, and three of his crew, walked to this city, where they arrived yesterday morning. The Cook remained with the keeper of the Light.—The sloop Capitol, Walker, sailed yesterday afternoon in search of the wreck. The pilot boats Washington and Cora, picked up yesterday, to the Northward of the Bar, 20 bbls. Flour, part of the cargo of the Pandora. [Ch. Cou.]

The amount of Toll paid to the collector at Albany, on Merchandize cleared at his office for the Erie and Champlain Canals during the first six weeks business season, up to the 1st of June, is fifty nine thousand six hundred and seventeen dollars and seventeen cents.

New York, June 7. Murder. About 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, Henry Comb, with others, entered the store of Mrs. Vultee, at the corner of Orange and Chatham streets, for something to drink, and Comb was spoken to by one of them, and not answering, he being deaf, he was knocked down, and

thrown or dragged out, and then beat and kicked so that in a few minutes he was a corpse. Verdict of the Coroner's Inquest, that he came to his death by blows and kicks inflicted by Caleb Griffin and Edward Johnson, and others unknown. The two named, with one other person named Thomas Scott, have been committed, and will be held for trial.

The Boston Patriot says, that orders were received at Portsmouth from the Navy Department, to the commander of the sloop of war Concord, to get that vessel in readiness to take Mr. Randolph to Russia. The C. will go to sea from Norfolk.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER. FROM JUNE 24, TO JULY 1. Table with columns for Sun Rise, 10 A.M., 1 P.M., S. Set and rows for days of the week with temperature readings.

MARRIAGES.

In Morganton, on Thursday the 24th ult. by Rev. Mr. Silliman, Mr. Thomas T. Patton, of Asheville, to Miss Louisa N., daughter of Thomas Watson, Esq. of Morganton. In this county on the 22d ult. by the Rev. Mr. Pedge, William M. C. Gettys to Miss Mathena M'Curry, all of this county. Also, on Grassy Branch, on the 24th by John Wells, Esq. Mr. John Hardcastle to Miss Nancy Crowler. Also, on 1st Broad River, by David Hamrick, Esq. Mr. William Roberts to Miss Eliza Martin. In Burke, on the 24th ult. by David Glass, Esq. Mr. Clark Conroy, of Rutherford county to Miss Martha Spratt, of Burke.—All for Jackson Co. [Communicated.] In Rowan county, on the 10th ult. by the Rev. James Stafford, Mr. James Thompson to Miss Margaret Marlin. In Salem, on the same day by the Rev. Benjamin Reichel, Mr. Evan Bener, to Miss Sophia D. Byhan. Also, on the 3d inst. in the same place, by the same, Mr. John Hister, to Miss Anne Lydia Reich.

DEATHS.

In Greene county, on the 1st ult. John Cook, Esq. in the 36th year of his age. At Wilmington, on the 3d ult. Richard Lloyd, Esquire. In Granville county, on the 5th ult. Major John R. Eaton; also, a few days ago, Mrs. Yancey, widow of the late Mr. Charles Yancey, by an accidental fall, by which she struck her head against a stone, and expired in a few minutes. At Newbern, on the 8th ult. Mr. Richard A. N. Torrence, aged 24. At his residence in Cumberland county, Daniel M'Lean, Esq. aged 62. He formerly represented the county in both Houses of the Legislature, and has held the office of County Treasurer for the last 20 years. At his residence, in Anson county, Mr. James Sharpe, a native of Scotland, and for the last ten years a resident of N. Carolina. In Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Mr. Thomas Holmes, formerly of Salisbury, in this State. At his seat in Stokes county, on the 9th ultimo, Joseph Kerner, Esq. Post Master at Dobson's Cross Roads, in the 62 year of his age.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Lincoln County and its adjacent country, that he has commenced the TAILORING BUSINESS, in the town of Lincolnton, East of the Court-House, Second door from the corner of the Square, in a room belonging to Mr. Michael Shenck, formerly used as a Store room. The subscriber wishes to inform the public, that he is in every respect prepared to accommodate all gentlemen who may want work done in his line of business. He is a subscriber to the best system of Cutting now extant in the United States, and receives the Fashions every three months from Philadelphia and New York, which are the spice of the Fashion in Liverpool and London. He flatters himself, that, in point of workmanship, there is none can excel him in the Western part of North Carolina. He warrants the fit of any garment to be neat and have a graceful appearance, and the execution of the work to be good, and surpassed by none. The subscribers experience enables him to announce to the public, his proficiency in cutting Ladies Riding Dresses, and any work that the public may want in that way, shall be punctually attended to. All orders from a distance, shall be faithfully executed and sent to customers, without disappointment—and all prices proportioned to the times. WILLIAM C. BEVENS. Lincolnton, June 25, 1830. 20

SIX CENTS REWARD.

The above reward will be given to any person that will deliver to me in Lincolnton, N. C. JOHN HUGGINS, who is a bounden Apprentice to me, to learn the Hatter's Trade; said Huggins ran away from me on the 6th inst. and I do hereby forwarn any person from trading with or harboring said Huggins. JOHN CLINE. Lincolnton, June 23, 1830. 19 2w

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

PURSUANT to an order of Court, the subscribers will sell, on Thursday the 22d day of July next, at the dwelling house of the late Joshua Taylor, the personal estate of the deceased. Consisting of—Negroes—Hogs—Cattle—Horses—Household furniture—Plantation tools—Mill irons, &c. &c. on a credit of twelve months. Bond with approved security to be given before the delivery of the property. JOHN BRADLY, ELIAS LYNCH, THOS. EDWARDS, Executors. Rutherford, June 16, 1830. ad. \$1. 18 tds

NOTICE.

The subscribers having been duly qualified as executors of the last will and testament of Joshua Taylor, decd. Notify all persons having demands against the estate, to present them for payment—otherwise this notice will be plead in bar. All persons indebted to the estate, are also requested to make speedy settlements, otherwise compulsory measures will be enforced. JOHN BRADLY, ELIAS LYNCH, THOS. EDWARDS, Executors. June 16, 1830. pr. adv. \$1. 18 cf

NOTICE.

A Meeting of the Rutherford Lyceum and Society for General Improvement will be held at the Court House in Rutherfordton, on the second Monday in July next, for the Election of the Officers for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be offered. June 14, 1830. 18 tds