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For the Carolina Watchman

TETOTALISM. Messra. Editors :- When we are performing the labors of our missions in the world, we fremently make effort to overthrow the temple of Bacchus. But whenever we make an attempt like this, we are called upon to give our reasons for the attempt; to which we answer because it is destructive to the happiness of man. To this. the jed-eyed priest holdly responds : " It has the contrary effect, for there are cone who drink of his good spirit, that are not made to feel better ? Here we have to pause, for they say they speak mind of our cotemporary. from experience, whereas we have no experience, and our observation may decrive us. We believe however, that Mr Kitredge has given us a correct portrait of this better feeling which the Give him a glass," says he, drunkard enjoys. "and he'll begin to sing. Give bim another and he feels better, sings louder still. Another and he is happy. Has no shame-can corse, swear and lie without the least check of conscienceis fit for treason and strategem - fears nothing can secomplish impo-sibilities, -If a cripple, he can dance-if slow, he can run like a hart-if week, he is strong as Sampson-if pennyless, than formerly. he has movey to lend .- In all his calamities he is not sad, for be feels better. If his wife and children are starving, he feels it not, he feels better .- If his effairs are going to ruin, he feels

it not he feels better-If his house is on fire, he sings the maniac's song, and feels better " If this be the delusion which Bacches throws around his worshippers, we wish never to be found a suppliant at his shrine. Dr. Rush has portraythe drunkard in guite a different light: tho we suppose the Doctor and not doubt his feeling better, not withstanding his wretched appearance. "When drunk;" says the Doctor, " he falls up on his seat,-he looks around with a vacant countenance, and mutters inarticulate sounds to himself-He attempts to rise and walk, but in this attempt he falls upon his side, from which he gradually torus upon his back. He now closes his eyes and falls into a profuond sleep, attended with snouring, and profuse sweats. In this condition he remains from one to several days;" at once the object of pity and disgust, " His recovery begins by opening his eyes and closing them, ugain time after time—he gapes and stretches his limbs—he coughs and domus—his voice is hourse-he rises with difficulty, and staggers to a chair- his eyes resemble balls of fire his hands tremble he kathes his food and calle for another glass to compose his hell-ish atomach." Is this that better feeling? Or is the description true? Our own observation answers of in the affirmative. In this we can not be deceived. Does happiness consist then in having our senses destroyed -our voices ruided-our strength taken away our stomachs disordered-in the destruction of health, life and fortune or in a hellish burging thirst which no thing but rum can quench? If in these things are to be found happiness, or better feelings of

WASHINGTONIAN.

(For the Carolina Watchman)

any kind ; we deprecate forever the enjoyment

By request of my fellow Student. Well might the sky be thick with scuds," Or even clothed with blackest clouds,

From morning until noon: When rainbows bright and very clear, Should then in the far East appear, To face the setting Sun

Well might the stormy winds roar load, And darkness the whole heavens shroud From morning until noon: When Heaven had said it shall be so, At evening there shall be a low To face the setting Sun.

Who would forbid the storm to rise, Or blackest clouds to clothe the skies, From morning antil noon When in the evening should at least, Appear a rainbow in the East; To face the setting Sun.

· Flying clouds.

For the Carolina Watchman.

Per se!" - sed non Per se nans.

CILICIA.

That fortune is filful. All men will agree;

Is Logic-Per sef

Ambitton lies dormant, Dark passions lie still On bels without torment When man has no will-

And let him behold A prize to inherit

Of honor or gold : How quickly all scruples Of conscience will flee! And Folly is Wisdom

And Firmness -- Per set When the clarion of fame Gives immortal renowa

To some mighty name Of the Lute or the gown

Soluced by Her musica The dullest aspire To emulate Byron, The Lord of the Lyre!

Statt, Webster, Calhous,
GLAY—first of the threelimit yield up the palm
To a pentius—" Pan se!"

PER SE NAMS.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PHOLE NO. 498

The Climate - We have perceived withthe lest lew years that our winters are yearly becoming milder, and our summers colder. What can be the cause? The act none will deny, but the why we would like to be informed of .- New Haven Paladium.

That the winters are becoming more mild and the summers more cold, or in other words, that the weather throughout each year, summer and winter inclusive, is rapidly becoming equalized, is a matter of such general notoriety, that every reflecting man

later of the seasons, in its inclination, has so have exclaimed, 'n's my luck.' been decreasing for near three thousand rears, and its moximum variation, in the has thrown our division of the earth nearer. the sun in the winter, and further from his influences in the summer. Hence, in the winter, the sun's rays fall more directly upon our zone, than they did a few years its my luck." Each person by such a

These circumstances operate to lessen the heat of summer, as well as the cold of him down in the world. winter. Hence the cold of past summers, and the warm days of se many winters, of home made vanity, and on with a trowel Hence, also, the great amount of warm which we too often console ourselves for weather the present winter, as well as the the consequences of our own folly. by he correct, of which we have no doubt, A man enters into a mad speculation a stop to the cultivation of the earth, to a great extent-and introduce starvation. misery and death. Are there not some predictions in Holy Writ, that point to such a in your non successes and misfortunes, how time? We ask for information. Let some of the Divines of our country answer.

Jonesborough Tenn. Whig.

The happy Mun .- He was born in the city of Regeneration in the house of livig faith -i the partel of Repentence uno life-educated in the school of obedience-and lives in the plain of perseverence-works at the trade of diligence- has

large estate in the county of contentment -and does jobs of self-denial-he weers the plan garment of humility—and has a better suit to put on when he attends the court of justice, the robe of Christ's righteousness-he often walks in the valley of self-abasement—and sometimes climbs the mountains of apiritual-mindedness, - be breakfasts every morning on spiritual prayer -and sups every evening on the samehe has mest to eat the world knows not of -and drinks the sincere milk of the word. Thus happy he lives, and happy he dies .-Happy is he who has gospel enbmission in his will - due order in his affectionssound peace in his conscience—sanctifying grace in his soul-real divinity in his breast -true humility in his heart-the Redeemer's voke on his neck-2 vain world under his feet-a crown of glory on his head-happy! thrice happy! is such a

In order to attain unto this state, pray fervently, live firmly, wait patiently, work abundantly, live holy, die daily, watch your heart, guide your senses, redeem your time, love Christ, and long for glory.

> RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 27. MELANCHOLY.

city, consisting of himself, wife, two children and a servant girl, were accidently poisoned by arsenic, on Monday morning their apparel, and makes them comfortable last. The article had been purchased and land happy, is a blessing to the land, though prepared for rate, by Mr. P. and the servant | she have no education, while this fop with girl not knowing what had been done, took his culture and wealth is a cirse. She do s the saucer containing it to dip meal from her duty so far as she sees it, and so deserves the barrel, to make bread for the morning | the thanks of man. But every oyster or Medical aid was called, and with effect, in berry that a top has eaten, has performed friction that characterizes her cace. An apthe case of the edults; but the two children, its duty better than he. It was made to say- | ple was given to her but heigg immediately died the next day. We deeply sympathize part human nature, and it has done so: with the distressed family, and hope the while he is but a consumer of food and sad event may be remembered as a warning clothing. That public opinion tolerates screemed to the amusement of every one to all who have occasion to use an article so such men is no small marvel

We feel constrained to add, that we have, selves and be neeful to one another?"] recently seen it published as a recent and most important discovery, that tobacco administered freely in any form is a sovereign antidote for arsenic ; - not operating as an son. We hope some of our physicians means He had enriched his relations and will institute at once, such experiments as may determine the fact, and publish the result, whether it fail or be successful .- Republican.

cle in this city and the neighborhood is now ion thousand gallons a day less than it was four months ago. This has been brought about partly by a diminished consumption, and partly by an increased supply from other quarters. Several of the great milk wordrobe were so plundered that only a mis-deries are consequently in great difficulty erable cloth could be found, to cover the about food for their cows - N. E. Jour. half burst remains of one of the riches

From the New York Atlas. OITS MY LUCK.

We are a discontented, grumbling set of people grawing continually like a bear with a nore head. It is true as gospel. In no thing do we evince it more than in the common expression "its my luck." If a man gives a party and it rains on the night, so that the friends he most wished to see do not come, he exclaims, "it's me lock." an actor takes a benefit and it snows upon the occasion, he says, "n's my lock." nust have observed it for several years past. It a man is disappointed in the receipt of and we had supposed that a literary and money to take up a note, he sighs, "it's my scientific journal, such as the Palladium lock." Every person who fails in speculaprofesses to be, would have accounted for tion, cries, "it's my lack;" and we suppose the fact, upon purely philosophical princi- there are those who have expatiated their ales. We will endeavor to enlighten the crimes on the gallows, who have grouned as the judge has nassed sentence poon them. The eliptic, the great circle of the sphere, recommending them to look after a better the apparent path of the sun, and the regu- place as they are too had for this, may al-

The majority of persons seem to imagine that there is a vast deal of ill-luck houled orginning of 1841, was estimated at 1-17th up for their especial service, and that Prov. of the whole. This, any school boy knows, idence is more expert than Barnaby Rudge's raven in drawing the cork.

Every one fancies bimec f the most unfortunate, ill-need person in existence. "There's no one suffers so much as I-but since, and in the summer, more obliquely expression, seems to think that his creator has singled him out of all his fellow beings for the purpose of tormenting or keepin

'll's my luck' is a good comfortable dose

ner wordness of the Spring, end the cold it a mon falls in consequence of ination during the summer. And if our philoso- tion to business, he exclaims, tits my luck this journeying from summer to winter, will promises him min's of wealth-he comes gradually continue, till we are thrown so out at the little end of the born, and cries. sear the sun in winter, and so far from it "it's my luck." All other gamblers, who in summer, as to equalize the weather-put | are fleeced as matter of course, except regular blacklegs, cry "it's my luck."

Now, show your good sense by never using the ridiculous phrase Ask vourself. much your own will, judgment, decision. obstinace, or whatever you choose to call it, has been instrumental in producing the effect which you deplore. Providence has too much to attend to, to be engaged exexclusive in sticking oins in the cushien of your chair so that you shall be tormented and harrowing clann I nevely sow a bushevery time you sit down.

Remember the Spanish proverb: "There is a skeleton in every house." We think that we have the skeleton to ourselvesthat the raw head and bloody bones hann ns exclusively. We do not know the sorrows of others. Each person thinks that he luck, is ill luck, and that in portioning it off he has got by some mistake a much his boys to the deacon, I had a funny dream larger portion then his neighbors. It is no such thing. Don't say "it's me tuck," then. in any case, especially in anticipation, for the very events at which you are frowning and grombling, are often the most tavorable for you that could possibly happen.

We have endeavored to make this es plain as a pike staff -or as your features, if they are plain. If we have not succeeded "it's our linck !!

WORTHLESS MEN.

Many men fancy themselves an ornament to the world, whose presence to it is a dis- stooping to draw it out, and asked if you grace, and a burthen to the ground they was a desern. And I thought you stand on. The man who does nothing for flid at look up, but said you was, and then the race, but sits at his ease and fares daint. he grinned and shook his tail like a est that ily, because wealth has fallen into his hands, has a rat, and eave he to me, that er's the is a burden to the world. He may be a deacon for me ! and ran out of the shop polished gentleman, a scholar, the mas- langling as loud, that I gut my fingers in ter of many accomplishments; but so long my ears and woke up." as he takes no pains to work for man, with his head or hands, what claim has he to respect or even a subsistence? The rough The family of a Mr. Paronett, in this handed woman, who with a sa't fish and a basket of vegetables provides substantial food for a dezen working men, and washes I'What do we live for but to benefit out

End of a rich Pope. - Clemenni V., du ring his feeble and profligate reign, amassed enormous riches by the sale of eclesiastidependents, but he had not secured their gratitude. The moment his death was an nounced in the papal palace, all its inmates rushed upon his treasures, as if they had been their lawful booty. Among his ho Whiskey .- The production of this arti- merous household, not a single servent remained to watch the dead body of their master. The wax candles that lighted his bed of state, fell upon the bed clothes and set them on fire. The fiames spread over the whole apartment, but the palace and popes who had over governed the church.

Buckwheat should never be sown before he latter part of June in our latitude ; and if our correspondent's land is nearly desti-tute of regulation he will gain by sowing something early, to be ploughed in to enrich the soil, eye will do best on his light soil. r neither clover, nor turnips would grow

fast enough for his purpose. We hope he will sow eye also in June with his buck wheat, that he may have an other green crop in June of pext year to tern in. When we can have an annual harvest of buckwhest at the small expense of plaughing once, and throwing on one bushel of ree to the acre, and continue to enrich our land at the same time, it is much better then to let our lands lie as thousands of scres now do, without bearing enough to pay for leacing.

We repeat that buck wheat is worth quite s much as coin for fattening awine, and we can raise it more cheaply on suitable soil than we can raise this without manure. and on lands that will not produce cr, 1.

This will not exhaust the land, but be ploughing a little deeper each year, we make the land better. It is noticed that Indian corn does not flourish after buckwheat, but buckwheat will; and it forms one of the exceptions to the dectrine of the rotation of crops. We give no reason for this at present; it is sufficient for our purpose that ins is a fact.

Onions yield much better when sown for m inv years successively on the same ground. We know not the reason of this But potatoes will not vield so well when the same plant is planted for several years in succession. The tops are much more liable to

our correspondent's land had any coniderable vegetation on it, we should have dvised to let it remain until the time of sowing his buck wheat, the latter part of June, Some sow as late as the fourth of July .- Cultivator.

MILLET.

A writer in the Albeny Cultivator, in answer to the inquiry-What kinds of gress is best suited to a Southern climate? recommends this crop as follows :

Having had some experience for len years paet, I will senture to answer the question, as I have never failed to obtain a good crop of Millet, when the ground was rich and properly prepared, viz: by twice plawing. el to the sere; and edt it as the seed begins to turn vellow; care it as any other hay. and harses or cattle prefer it to clover or mothy. It matures in about sixty days, and may be sown from April until the first of Angust.

The Decon for me. - "Papa," said one of ast night."

Well, Tommy, what was your funny

I dreamed the devil came into your store.

Yes Pa. the devil; that he found you drawing a glass of gin for poor Ambo Jams, who has fits, and who broke a little baby's arm the other day because she cried when he came home druck. And I thought the devil came up to the counter and laid the end of his long tail on the chair, and leaned over towards the barrel where you were

The descon gost the traffic and joined the Washington Temperance Society.

From the Boston Transcript. MISS JANE ORANG OUTANG - This most gingular animal is creating quite a sensation in this city. Those who have been to see her were highly entertained. She played with a little lan-dog as it were her own off spring; called into action the same propensities; hid crouched, watched, and sprang noon it, with the same consciousness of aftaken away, nothing could exceed her displeasure; she kicked and jumped, and in the room, refusing all consolation until her appetite was satisfied, and then all was peace and goiet-the smile mounted her features, and the crowning laugh of joy assumed the place of the scream of displeasure. She drank water from a wine glass, amused herself with needle and thread, and walked erect. The action of the stomach, heart and lungs, the formation of her head, arms, legs, and feet, and even the developement of her phrenological organs, does not differ materially from those of a human be-We consider her the greatest natural coriosity ever in this country.

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Passengers travelling on this line will receive good accommodations. Our Teams and Hacks are excellent, and the Drivers suber, skilful and accommodating; no pains will be spared to ren-der trips safe and pleasant to the passengers. SHERRILL & PARKER. June 12. 1841-1146

> Hauling to Fagetteville WANTED.

OADING from the Washington Mine, sitnated in Davidson county, two or three miles North-East from the Mail Route from Salisbury to Fagetteville - 18 miles from Salisbury-10 miles South from Lexington, will be given on application at the Mine. Price 50 cts. per 100 lbs.

ROSWELL A. KING. May 8, 1841 -1141

VALUABLE PROPERTY



THE undersigned having determined on removing to the West, now offers for sale his VALUABLE PLANTATION.

lying within one mile of Salisbury, on the grea road leading from that town to the town of Char latte. It is the same formerly owned by his father, Jou Pool, and it is presumed generally well known. The tract contains upwards of

660 ACRES.

about 300 of which is cleared, and under cultiva tion and about 40 of it first rate meadow land h is well watered by Crane Creek, which juns through near the middle. There are two

DWELLING HOUSES the tract, one near the great road mentioned bove, and the other standing off at greater distadoe. The one near the road is suitable for HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, hav-

ing all the necessary not houses The other dwelling is near an excellent spring. from which it is supplied with water. There are also on the premises two

LARGE BARNS

and a Thrashing Machine. The above property is pleasantly situated and remarkably healthy and the subscriber being anxious to sell will give a bargain 'Those wishing to see the above Plantation and obtain further information concerning it, can be gratified by calling on the subscriber at his residence on the same.

JOSEPH POOL July 31, 1841 -- 111

ATOTICE. - Alexander Bruner having ran I away from my employ. I will give \$10 re ward to any person who will deliver him to me,o \$5 if they lodge him in some jail so I can get a him. And I intend to bild any person respon-CHARLES N. PRICE.



FRUIT TREES. &C.

HE Subscriber has for sale, at his Norseries in Davidson county, N. C., a large as sortment of PRUIT TREES &c. viz : Apple at from 124 to 15 cents per tree; Pear, Cher ry, Plum. Nectatine, Aprecot and Almond at 25 and 374 cents each; Peach at 15 and 20 cts. Also, a fine assortment of Roses and Dalileas, 100 varieties of each. It will be perceived that he foregoing prices are much lower, than the ame articles can be had elsewhere. The fruit rees are all grafted or inoculated, and the selecion contains many of the best American and European fruits Trees will be delivered in good condition at any place within 100 miles of Lexington, at the usual price of hauling Calalogues containing names, prices, &c sent gratis, to all applicants. Direct to Lexington, N 2. All communications (post paid) promptly attended to.

CHARLES MOCK. Lexington, N. C. Nov 6 1841-3m15

State of North Carolina

DAVIE COUNTY .- In Equity. Lawrence Hudson, Thomas Hadson, Hils W Hosson, John Hudson and Susannah Hi son, the three last by their next friend, Lavernere Hudson, against William Hudson, Just Hudson, Berry Hardin and wife Hartha, B. Hendron and wife Nancy, and James Ander

Petition for the sale of Lan Tappearing, from affidavit filed, that the d Berry Hardin and wife Mariba, and Beal Hendron and wife Nancy, are not inhabitants of this State; Publication is therefore made in the Carolina Watchman, for six weeks, for the sa c deolina Watchman, for six weeks, for the sa defendants to be and appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Davie, at the Court House in Mocksville, on the 8th Monday after the 3rd Monday in February, 1842, and plead, answer of demur to complainants' perspectation, our in the ferenead, and all round.

Appraised at 30 dollars.

P B THREADGILL, Ranger,

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L BINGHAN, C. M. E. Feb. 5, 1842 - Price adv. 55 56