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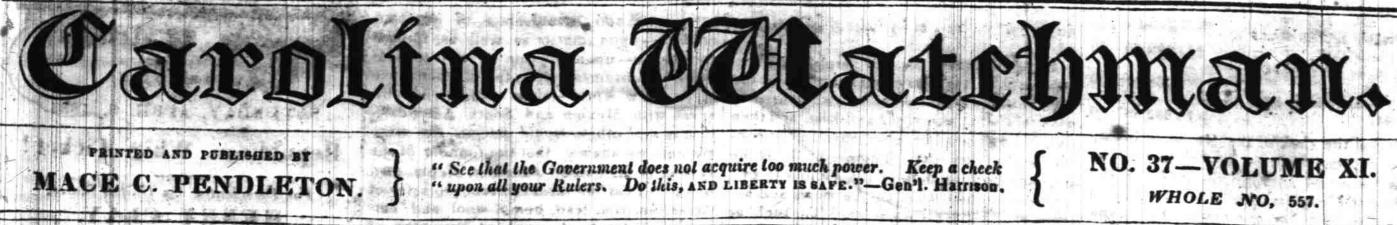
viNG purchased that well known and Hing established Pablic House, (known is name of Slaughter's Tavern.) in the form of Salisbury, N. C., informs his Friends be Public generally, that the same is now the reception of Travellers & Boarders. Has TABLE and BAR will be supplied with wet the market and serrounding country af-

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Salisbury. Sept. 11, 1840: 117 WHO WILL GO BALD ! Oldrid ge's Balm of Columbia for the Hair TAROM Comstock & Co. - Its positive quali-

ties are as follows -- 1st For infants, keep-g the head free from wourf, and causing a luxmanigrowth of hair. - 2d For ladies after childinh restaring the skin to its natural strength dimness, and preventing the falling out of



# SALISBURY, APRIL 8, 1843.

#### WORMS! WORMS! **CLOCK AND WATCH**

# Startling Facts.

Hondreds of children and adolts are lost year ly with worms, when some other cause has been opposed to be the true one.

It is admitted by all doctors that scarce a man, woman or child exists but what are sooner or later troubled with worms, and in hundreds of cases, sad to relate, a supposed fever, scarlatina, cold, or some other ailing carries off the flowers of the human family-while in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the use of a buttle of Kolmslock's Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar ! How sickening the thought that these things should be-and who can ever forgive themselves. for not trying this Worm Exterminator, when they know that even if the case was not worms, this remedy could not by any possibility do burt -but always good as a purgative-let the dis-ease be what it may. How important then to use it, and who will dare take the responsibility to do without it ? Let every parent that is not a brote, ask themselves this question in truth and

soberness. Mr J C Ringold had a child very sick for near two weeks, and attended by a physician, without relief, when Kolmstock's Vermifuge was given, and next day more than forty worms were passed, when the child recovered rapidly .-

A child of a widow woman, living near the Manhattan Water Works, had dwindled for a month, till near a skeleton, with great dryness of the mouth, and itching of the nose. A bumane lady, who called to provide for the family, sent immediately for Kolmstock's Vermifage. which brought away great quantities of worms for two or three days, and the child grew better at once, and regained its full strength in less



#### REPAIRING.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his old Friends and the Public generally, that he has opened a shop in Salisbury in the above business, in a room directly opposite West's brick building, in the house of Dr. Burns' formerly owned by Jno. I. Shaver and just below J. & W. Murphy.

In addition to the above, the subscriber will carry on the Silver Smith Business in all the varieties common in country towns: such as making Spoons, &c., and repairing Silve Ware.

He begs to assure the public that if punctual ittention to business, and skillful work will enitle him to patronage and support, he willmer ic it.

AARON WOOLWORTH. Nov. 13-1116

## Dr. Sherman's Medicated Lozenges

Are the best MEDICINES in the World, DEING the cheapest and most pleasant .-The medical Faculty warmly approve them Dr. Sherman is a skilfel and experienced Physician, and a member of the Medical Society o New York.

Sherman's Cough' Lozenges, Are the safest, surest, and most effectual remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Tightness of the Lungs or Chest, S.c.

#### Should man be proud ?-go ask the great, The great in wealth or power, of name-You will not find with all their state. The true in heart, the pure in fame. The world with its infections breath Hath scattered wide the taint of sin---

SHOULD MAN BE PROUD!

Like marble o'er the place of death. Though fair without, all's vile within. Should man be proud ?-ask poverty-

Degraded oft below the brute. Will not its burning tears reply In language eliquent, though mute-Its ceaseless tale of bitter wrong, Its deep abasement-e'n in dust, Will answer loud and answer long. And answer true-as true it must.

Should man be proud ?-go ask the grave. The cold, the lone down trodden tomb, Where sleeps the monarch and the slave, In kindred dust and kindred gloom-Go to the place were thousands sleep In still oblivion's midnight shroud, And o'er the wreck of being weep And ask, ask there-should man be proud?

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED SERMON

BY OLD HUNDRED.

My dear dandies and belles, fops and flirts and other stragglers down the hill of life, my text to day is that much used and abused saying, " Does your Mother know

fish mouthed, baboon-shoulderud, catterpiller-legged, goose-eyed, sheep-faced, bewhiskered drone in the world's bee hive ! what are you good for ? Nothing but to cheat your tailor, nearly hep by note a line for some milk and cider poet sentimentally, eat oysters gravely, smoke cigars lazily, make silly girls act the fool shame fully. I say, does your mother know you're out, poor useless toad ? I am afreid yo have no mother nor never had.

a time piece in a beaver Jam, or a hair matress in a hog pen You fill no longer space mech animation. evincing remarkable intelliin the world's eye than the toe nail of a gence, strict regard for truth, and a just sense of musquito would in a merket bouse, or a stomp tailed dog in all out doors ; you are as little thought of as the fellow who knocked his grandmother's last tooth down het nel" at Braddock's defeat-Washington took. throat, and as for brains, ten thousand such him as a servant when he entered the army in could be preserved in a drop of brandy and have as much ses room as a tad-pole in Lake Superior ! and as for ideas, you have bet one and that is stamped on your leaden skull an inch deep, that tailors and females were to be guited by you, and that all may enve you your appearance. Poor useless tobacco worm, you are a case. - Does your mother know you're out? It is lunch time; so start, buy a brandy toddy on tick from some good natured landlord, and est lunch until you are as tight as a drum, sneak to bed and think of nothing until you fall asleep. to dream of apes, pant straps, and tailor's bills, not to awake until the dinner bells call you to est again.

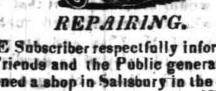
### (From the Albany Evening Journal WASHINGTON'S OLD SERVANT. WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.

The spirit of patriotions within me has been whose existence constitutes a link-probably the only link-which connects the present with the

long, long past. Having noticed that a bill passed the House of Representatives granting a pension to John Carey, who was the servant of Col. Washington at Braddock's defeat, and who was also his army servant during a part of the Revolutiorary war, I inquired him out, and to-day the Hon. Mr. Briggs of Massachusetts and the Hon Mr. Morgan of our own state, accompanied me to the old veteran's cabin, which is upon a branch of the Potomac, about a mile from the navy yard. We found him in good health and with a strong feeling of gratitude to God and his country at the prospect of a pepsion. He says that the people of Virginia, thirty years ago, told bim, that if he came to Washington, he would be sore to get a pension, and though he has suffered many years of disappointment, instead of complaining, he has been thankful for the mercies and blessings he has enjoyed.

When we commenced conversation with bim bis voice was tretaulous and his atterance diffi-You are no more use in this world than walt. But this, as his feelings rose, was overcome, and he talked for an hour and a half with propriety. He did not know how old he was, but from information derived from persons who knew him best, fixes his birth in 1729. He says that he was several years older than the " Colo-1743, telling him he must give away his fiddle, stop playing with dice, and he would take care of him, and that he found him a kind, good master. He gave us a brief but intelligent account. of the disastrous battle in which the English General fell. This living chronicle of a battle which occurred almost one hundred years ago, from the lips of one of the actors in the same was deeply interesting. Mr Briggs showed the old negro a sword be-

longing to General Washington, which by many was supposed to be the one worn at Braddock's defeat. After examining it, the old man said that it was not so ; that the " Colonel" had two swords with him in that campaign, both of which he said he had the care of, and which he described. Mr B. informed him that the sword came from Washington's grand nephew ; but be persisted in saying that it was not used in that campaign, as is the fact, for upon the belt buekle "G. W 1757" is engraved, showing that t was made two years after that battle. He then gave some account of scenes on the Brandywine, in the Revolutionary war, and of the surrender of Cornwallis, when he was again Washington's servant, but with less distinciness. showing that the earliest scenes were best ramembered When he heard of Washington's liness, he came from his residence to Mount Vernon, arriving the day after the General died. At first nobody there knew him. or would allow him to see the remains, buthis importunities finally brought some of the family out, by whom he was recognized. At the close of the war General Washington gave him one of his military costs, which he has carefully preserved, and values it as a relic above any price the world can offer. This was shown to us. It is blue, with yellow lacings, and large metal buttons six of which have been feloniously cut off by visitors. In looking at and talking of this precious garment, the old man brightened up and became enthusiastic. Mr. Briggs asked him for the coat. He saw the question was not in earnest, and barely replied. " Don't ask such a question, massa." Mr Morgan, with apparent earnestness, repeated. " how much money shall I give you for it. John ?" At this he drew up and replied with spirit, that if he had nothing but rags to wear, and nothing to eat, all the money in the world could not buy that cost. But he added, "you may put it on, as a heap of ladies and gentlement have done before." Having been with him more than an hour, I spoke of going, but he urged us so earnestly to stop that we remained much longer, listening with constantly increasing interest, to one who has lived to more than five score and ten His mental faculties are yet unimpaired. His vision and speech are affected, but his hearing is good. His wife is more than seventy years his upior, and his only companion and norse. They ive in a cabin which he built before the late



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Several children in a highly respectable family in Broadway had worms to a frightful extent. and were all cured rapidiy with this Vermifuge.

In some of the best families in the neighborhood of St. John's Park, it has been extensively used, from the circumstance of having eradicated a large quantity of worms, after all other remedies had failed, which was very extensively known in that part of the city.

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away an incredicle quantity of worms, and the cure was complete, and she gained her health rapidly

y of children some weeks, without being able to | fail. restore but one out of the seven to health He had the liberality to send for Kolmstock's Vermifuge, and cured the rest with it in less than a week

Numerous cases of other complaints were sup posed to exist, and the persons treated for fever. &c., but finally a trial of this Vermifuge discovered the true cause of the sickness, by bringing perfect confidence. Persons subject to a derange away almost an innomerable quantity of worms. large and small, and the persons recovered with great despatch. Instances of this kind might be cited to an immense extent, but it is useless, one trial for 25 cents will show any one with estonishment the certain effects of this Vermifore. Caution - Never buy this article onless it have Dr Kolmstock's Vermifige" handsomely enof Comstock & Co.

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#### Fashionable Establishment !

"8 a 20 on having their clothes made op in the most but at the same time restore and invigorate the Tow-Linen, 12 a 16 fashionable and dorable manner. I have been system When first taken into the stomach. Whiskey, 25 a 30 years, and part of the time, in some of the most through every pore, producing effects at once pare yourself to be a woman, and then few of our mothers know we are out !

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Give immediate relief in nervous or sick Headby the use of it. One, a girl of eight years of ache, palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spir its, Despondency, Fainting, Oppression or a

situde, or a sense of fatigue.

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#### Sherman's Restorative Lozenges.

Diarrhea or looseness of the bowels, so common and troublesome during the summer months. may now be entirely prevented by a proper use of these Lozenges. They are prepared express ly tor that purpose, and can be relied on with ment of the bowels should never be without them They afford immediate relief from all the attend ant gripings, faintness, depression. &c.

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Are as pleasant and easily taken as the common peppermints: and are an active and efficient medicine. They cleanse the stomach and bowels, graved on the outside label, and the fac simile and are the best cathartic ever used for bilious persons. Where an active medicine is required. they are not only the best, but the safest that can be administered.

Sherman's Strengthening PLASTER. The best of all plasters for Rheumatism, Lumhago, Pain or Weakness in the Back, Loios, Side or Breast.

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are out ?"

Poor silly inflated grub-worms, I would say from your shines and capers that she don't know you're out. You young lady. with a parasol like a wet cabbage leaf on a ram-rod, and chains of hair down each cheek. like a bottle-tailed spider dipped in blacking, had been making his everlasting elepement, over your rouge-covered face, leaving a broad trace behind him, and on your back

peck of bran,-and your mincing gait. like you were picking your way among rotten eggs, or was barefooted in a briar patch. and your arm linked to a brainless dandy, (bui I'll come at him as soon as I am done von.) wriggling along the street, and for of vanity to hear fools whisper as you pass : again.

what a fair girl !" Remember, vain one.

a worm, to die an insect.

Now you that was cut out for a man, but was so villainously spoiled in making up, I'll attend to your case. For what end did you burst upon the world's door and rush in uncalled, like a man chased by a mad bull what good do you expect to bestow on your fellow man-some useful invention, some heroic act, some great discovery, or even one solitary remark ? No, those that look for any thing useful or good from you, will be just as badly fooled as the man who caught the skunk and thought it was a kitten; or the woman when she made greens of gunpowder tes. You know where the neatest, tightest mats, with the strongest straps, can be got on " tick," but you don't know where the next useful lecture is to be delivered, you know the fashionable collar of a vesi, but you never studied the gorgeous hues of a rainbow, unless it was to wish opinion as follows : for a piece to make a crevat of ; you know how a fool feels in dress, but you don't know how a man feels when he ests the bread earned honestly by the sweat of his own brow ; but you know how a monkey looks; for you see one every day, twenty times, in your landlady's looking glass, but you don't know how a man feels after doing a good action, you don't go where that sight part of the first instaluent, from the Chi-

How many harmless, shallow mortals of another order go seudding about on the sur-

face of the world's great waters, without a motive : guided only by chance, whim or impulse, like a mellow bug in a big eddy under a shady willow, until they are swallowed up by the greedy bass of death, and the first thing that they know, they know nothing; when I see one of these. I always think poor bug, your mother don't know vou'ze out.

How many silly ones neglect their business and get after some foolish pleasure and chase it, and keep chasing it-like a boy after a butterfly, until they wear out the hat of constitution, besting the ground with the vain hope of catching the ewift phantom what? to hunt up indigent virtue, or suffers and finally fall into some hidden oit covering innocence, to pour balm on the wound- ed with flowers to rise no more ? I then ed spirit of poverty, or only to smear your this poor fool, your mother don't know own giddy heart with the corroding grease you're out; nor you won't be out soon

When I see a young man step in the skiff eauty is but skin deep, and the storms of of dissipation, and start down the stream. matrim by and the bleak winds of affliction of pleasure, using the cars of imprudence, ruhs it all out, and leaves the counten- while folly holds the helm, passing the ance bare and unbecoming as a wea- shores of propriety faster than a streak of ther-heaten barn door, unless you put lightning can pass a sick crew, and at last on a cost of the lasting paint of meekness, is drawn over the falls of total destruction worth, and love, under the varnish of beauty. | and dashed into as many stoms as a drap of If you can laugh like him who wins, and water from a four story roof. I then sak of know that you are still loved and lovely, myself, for I cant ask of him, did his moand that you are still beautiful, now that ther know he was out. When I see a boy the gloss which hid your worth and good leaving the prison door, after a long and ners beneath its dazzling glare is gone, you dreary, confinement, with a pale face and shed a happy influence on all near you, withered hands, his step weak and tottering make as poor erring mortals feel just like a skulking along, dodging all he meets like a years. man almost frozen feels when he sets down | guilty thing, shading his eyes from the usual by a cheerful fire at his own home. He glare of daylight, cut from the society of hears the storm but heeds it not; he is hap- ; his fellow beings, for some trivial offence ov once more. But have you done this ? committed in the throughtless of erring boyam freid that you are but a butterfly, born hond, (when if mild treatment had been resorted to and the crime buried in silence.

Ab. I dog't half like that laugh-it was and inducements held out to him to think forced; you presended to be pleased with well of himself, perhaps that boy might that fool's wil, when you knew it was sto- have been saved from treading the slimy len! Oh, why such deceil, giddy fluttering road of villiany,) I say, when I see this, I worm of the cabhage patch ; you are sold, think of the grey haired mother at bome. if soul and body, for a little empty, windy. a hovel can be a home, the scalding tears useless adulation ; ves, sold to the old of misers chasing each other off her high spake with the fish book on his tail-the check bones, and her bony band shaking same snake that fooled your mammy in Ad-1 with sge and sorrow for her only hopeam's truck patch -and oh, scissors ! how her son, while her bold looking eye rests he will strip that finery and raise a dust for on nothing ; I say to myself, poor suff ring a mile around with that peck of bran. Siy, | woman, you don't know he is out-yes, flower-sucking butterfly, does your mother he is out ! out of jail ; out of friends, out know you're out ? If she does, she is un. of credit ; sud out upon the world, a secunfaithful to her trust; and ought not to be drel, for the rest of his days, all for the comtrusted again, any more than the man who mission and punishment of a boyish crime. stole a handful of acorns from the blind So the world goes, and so it will go, till it sow. Go home, gossamer, and try to pre- is run down, and I begin to think, that but

The bill which has passed the House, under the auspices of Col. Taliaferro and Mr Briggs, gives him a pension of \$80 per annum, commencing in 1842.

#### FROM ST. DOMINGO.

Later accounts from St. Domingo received at New York report that a battle had been fought between a portion of the Government troops and the insurgents, in which the insurgents were the most successful. Another portion of the troops are reported to have gone over to the Insurgents. A great many cilizens are under arrest, and business is at a stop. But little energy appears to be manifested on the part of the Government forces .- Post.

The Ruling Passion .- A lady in one of our villages was lately thrown from a wagon and carried home senseless, with an ogly cut in one of her pretty cheeks. No sooner had the surgeon commenced his operation than animation returned, and opening her eyes she lisped beseeching, 'Do, doctor, sew it nestly ---- Of course the gallant op-erator ran the stiches as close as a milliner working a wrist-band.

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# Ecclesiastical Notice.

THE Presbytery of Concord will meet at Providence. Mecklenburg County, on the escond Wednesday in April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. STEPHEN FRONTIS, Stated Clerk. The Charlotte papers, " the Watchman of the South," and " the Presbyterian," will please dopy the above. March 4, 1843-4#82

#### GARDEN SEEDS! GENERAL assortment, may be for d at the Salisbury Medical and Drug Store. Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 21, 1845 1126

Job Printing neatly done here. is to be seen. Oh 1 you wasp-waisted, cat- nese.

#### IMPORTANT DECISION

The ex-member of the U. S. Senate, the brightness of whose genius sheds such a halo of light around the great " democratic ! family," and the splendor of whose eloquence so charmed the awe-stricken and admiring democratic sejourners in Raleigh, during the last session of the Legislature, sometimes condescends to withdraw, for a short time, his thoughts from Banks and other corporations, (the usual topics of his eloquent out-pourings) and to act as chairman of the county court of Caswell. During the trial of a suit lately in that court, the counsel for the plaint ff read the decisbim." ion of the Supreme Coart, delivered by Chief Justice Ruffin, as applicable to the case then pending, when the presiding Jastice and illustrious ex-sensior, delivered his

> "That, sir, may be Law in Raleigh, but, sir, it shall not be Law in Caswell, while I have the honor of holding a seat on this bench-and as for that man Ruffin, be may have considerable reputation as a Lawyer, but he ap't strengthy." -- Washington Whig

The British have received \$1,500.000

M. Fontenell lived to be nearly one bundred years old. A lady of nearly equal age, said to him one day in a large company. Monsieur, you and I stay here so long, that I have a notion death has forgotten us."-'Speak as sofily as you can, madam,' replied Foutenell, lest you should remind

On Sunday last, a Jew, residing in New York, named Moses Torres, who had been terrified by the Miller doctrine, and convinced that the appearance of the comet heralded the immediate destruction of the world, stiempted suicide by swallowing molten lead. He was unsuccessful and will probably recover to curse the author of his madness. The horrible modes adopted in all recent attempts at suicide must have struck all our readers. Very lately a man nearly cut his head off with a chisel, and week before last, a man plunged his head into a basin of boiling water.