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JAMES L COWAN. Salisbury Sept 11, 1840: 117

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ROM Comstock & Co - Ita positive qualithe head free from scorf, and causing a laxrangement of thir. —24 For ladies after childmass, and preventing the falling out of whalf, \$5d For any person recovering from debility the same effect is produced. 4th sed in infancy till a good growth is started. my be preserved by attention to the latest peof life - 5th It frees the head from dand-Litengthens the roots, imparts health and or to the circulation, and prevents the hair on changing culor or getting gray -6th It at the hair to curl beautifully when done up

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FAYETTEVILLE April 26. peach 40 a 45 | Molasses. \$5 a 40 Nails, cut. 5 a 6 25 a 27 Lump, 10a 12

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Then in comparing two counties by the

are priced slike in making out the above

table, the per cent. equivolent to this ac-

vantage must be added to the result annex-

ed to Cumheriand. I will not say that 30

per cent. to the 100 miles is the correct

rate; but leave it to the judgment of the

The above table exhibits the agricultural

character of each county : but not the real

profits to the hand. A very good idea how-

ever, may be formed of the profits of this

kind of labor comparatively among the

counties from the above table, by observing

Upon the whole however, from the inves-

igation I have given the subject, I am sat-

isfied that after making all the above ang-

ties will stand in about the same order as

bove enumerated. That is, the greatest

profit to the labourer is realized in the great-

est agricultural counties And I am also

I have given you this much, Mr. Editor.

should provoke the investigations of some

subject. And I shall be more than com-

oride of our citizens, or vindicate in any

regree the character of the "good Old

It was said by Dean Swift, I believe, that

he who produces by improvements in agri-

culture, two blades of grass where only one

was grown before, deserves more honor

than the most eminent Statesman What a

blessing it would be, if some of our surplus

political ambition could be converted into

agricultural pride! There is a great mis-

professions. North Carolina calls for ed-

Your humble serv't.

LEXINGTON N C., April 28, 1848.

Buncombe - Talking to Buncombe, &c

of Carolina, among the Blue Ridge moun-

torney came to Congress from that region.

house assembled. Rising solemnly 'in his

place," he turned toward the colored man

chair, "Mr. Speaker." said he "render unto

Cesar the things that are Cesar's and to Mis.

Cesar the things that ere bers ; for a man

are a man all over the world, and a hog are

tu-shy-on, Mr. Speaker, d-n you!

The uegro dropped his broom and stared

around the half, and then at the orator firm-

ly persuaded that the man was crazy, he

The orator raised his hand peremptorily

"sh-sh nigger I'm talking to Buncombe"

Republican Logic .- We find the follow-

ing poser in the Charleston Mercuty of a

nobility. . . It is right," said be, si in order

such services." 4 By same rule," said the

-New York Plebian

acated and spirited farmers, and if the fa-

JUNIUS L. CLEMMONS.

North State"-God bless her!

for the amusement of your readers.

of wealth follows the same order.

of the different counties.

reader.

## SALISBURY, MAY 6, 1843.

## NEW

Tailoring Establishment!

A. P. ALSOBROOK. TAILOR,

(Late of the City of Raleigh.)

HAVE located myself in the Town of A Salisbury, (permanently,) and intend carrying on my BUSINESS in a style not to be surpassed in this State or out of it. My Establishment is in the room on the corner of the Mansion Hotel, formerly occupied as the Post-Office I have employed the best of Northern Workmen, No expense or pains will be spared to render this a

Fashionable Establishment!

in all respects. Gentlemen, therefore, may rely on having their clothes made up in the most fashionable and dorable manner. I have been engaged regularly to cutting for the last five years, and part of the time in some of the most celebrated establishments in the Southern country I shall not besitate to guarantee every thing to fit I cut and make.

LONDON, PARIS, AND NEW-YORK FASHIONS.

received monthy In conclusion, should I be enraged, no one need send away to procure good

Reference. - Thos M. Oliver, Raleigh, N. C. Salisbury, January 21, 1843-1926

#### WORMSI WORMS Startling Facts.

rfundreds of children and adults are lost yeary with worms, when some other cause has been supposed to be the true one.

It is admitted by all doctors that scarce a man. coman 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 of 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 bottle of Kolmstock'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 hur -but always good as a purgative-let the disease be what it may How important then to fail use it, and who will dare take the responsibility in do without it? Let every parent that is not a brute, ask themselves this grestion in truth and

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 hamane lady, who called to provide for the family. sent immediately for Kolmstock's Vermifage, which brought sway great quantities of worms for two or three days, and the child grew better at once, and regained its full strength in less

Several children in a highly respectable famly in Broadway had worms to a frightful extent, and were all cored rapidly with this Vermifuge.

In some of the best families in the neighborgood of St. John's 'ark, 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 extensive w known in that part of the city

A family in New Jersey saved several children by the use of it. One, a girl of eight years of age, had become exceedingly emacrated before be Vermifuge was given. The next day three arge worms were dislodged, and she left off the Vermifuge, when she became again worse, and had resort to the Vermifuge that finally brough away an incredible quantity of worms, and the cure was complete, and she gained her health

4 Physician of standing, had doctored a family of children some weeks, without being sple to restore but one out of the seven to health He bud the liberality to send for Kolmstock's Vermiloge, and cared the rest with it in less than a

Numerous cases of other complaints were sup osed to exist, and the persons treated for fever &c., but finally a trial of this Vermifuge discov. ered the true cause of the sickness, by bringing away almost an innumerable quantity of worms. large and small, and the persons recovered with great despaich. Instances of this kind might cited to an immense extent, but it is useless, one trial for 25 cents will show any one with astonishment the certain effects of this Vermitige Caution - Never buy this article unless it have Dr Kolmstock's Vermilige" handsomely en-

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Manufactory.

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Salisbury, Jan 21, 1843 -1126

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He begs to assure the public that if punctual ttention to business, and skillful work will entitle him to patronage and support, he willmer

AARON WOOLWORTH. Nov. 13-1116

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Diarrhoga or looseness of the bowels, so comnon and troublesome during the summer months, may now be entirely prevented by a proper use of these Lozenges. They are prepared express ly fur that purpose, and can be relied on with perfect confidence. Persons subject to a derange 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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neficial nature. They are composed of aricles the most anti-putrescent, combined with paredients known as the only certain antidute or fevers of every description. When the dis ease is produced either from cold, obstruction, had air, swampy and damp situations, or putrid miasmi, whether malignant or epidemic, or by other causes, these madicines are certain in their operations or effects. They are possessed of peculiar qualities, which not only expel all disease, but at the same time restore and invigorate the system When first taken into the stomach, they immediately diffuse themselves like vapor through every pore, producing effects at once delightful, salutary, and permanent. When the spork of life begins to grow dim, the circulation languid, and the faculties paralized, these medi- | Anson, cines are found to give a tone to the nerves, exhilerate the animal spirits, invigorate the body, and re-animate the whole man The Life Medicines have also been used with

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### DAVID L. POOL



AKES this method of informing his friends, Ashe, and the public, that he is Richmond, still carrying on the Watch | Wilkes, and Clock making, and Re pairing business, at his old atand, near the Courthouse

All work done by him will be warranted for twelve months. He still keeps on hand a small assortment of Jewellery Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange for

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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. SALISBURY, N. C. Salisbury, Jan. 7, 1848-1124

For the Watchman

| counties that the above results do not ab-MR. Epiron :- Since the Statistical Ta- solutely test the progress of wealth in each bles accompanying the Census returns have county. Cwing to the difficulty in ascercome to hand, I have devoted some of my taining the plantation price in each county leizure hours to an investigation of their with exactness, a uniform price was assumcontents. These tables show many impor- ed throughout the State in the computation tent facts, and though not absolutely correct, of the above table, leaving it to the reader prove beyond the possibility of a doubt, that to make the due allowance for nearness to North Carolina is one of the first agricultu- or distance from market. The general rule ral States in the Union. She cultivates prof is that the prices of produce are enhanced itably a greater variety of erop than any oth- by nearness to market; perhaps 30 per er State. In the great staple-cotton-she cent. to the 100 miles distance, would be a near y equals her sister on the South there for estimate where wagons are used. being a difference of only one sixth in the shove table, one of which is near to marmantity raised by the two Carolinaswhile she exceeds Virginia seventeen times. Let and the other distant; such per cent In the other great staple-Tobacco-she is must be added to the value opposite the s little more than doubled by Virginia accor. near county. For instance Cenerus is disding to population-while she exceeds South | tant from market while Cumberland is near : Carolina three hundred and twenty-five now in comparing those two counties. Cumberland must have the adventage of her loimes. In rice she is behind South Carolina, but greatly shead of Virginia In wheat cality, and as the produce of both counties she is behind Virginia, but greatly superior to South Caroline. In corp she bests Virgiris according to population as 31 to 27 and nearle doubles South Caroline. Upon the whole, the produce of agricultural labour including the yield of the forest and fisheries, in the two Carolinas and Virginia stands as follows: value to each of the pop-

> North Caroline \$30 70 Vigginia \$30 55 South Carolina \$28 29

This estimate is founded upon the crop of that the results were obtained by dividing 1859 -of course the results would vary each the aggregate value of the products by the year according to the local scarcity or abun-

dance of the crop. If the number of isborers employed in ag- engaged in other pursuits then the egriculriculture had been taken with any kind of ture in that County is the work of a few accuracy, it would have been more proper hands, and though the products may be to have estimated the product to the hand; small to each of the whole population, yet but upon examination I find that portion of they may be considerable to the hand emthe returns so incorrect as to forbid the at- played. When therefore, segreat number empt In many of our counties the deputy of persons in any one county are employed marshalls made no return ; while in others in other pursuits, the emount opposite that and rings. She was very polite, and incoduced they made the number nearly equal to the county in the table should be proportionably whole population—some extended the com putation to boys of 10 years; while others with some accuracy by any one pretty well confined the enumeration to men. It is ecquainted with the pursuits, and situations more certain therefore to compare the products to the whole population as the total enumeration is always correct.

The above results do not afford an absolute test of the progress of wealth in each | gested exceptions, and allowances, the coun-State : because stock raising the mechanic arts, manufactures &c., are not taken into the account. It may happen that the produce of these combined with agricultural about cause a more rapid growth of wealth satisfied that the most permanent progress in a State less benefitted by agriculture the profits of mechanical, and manufacturing industry could be escertained from the presni stationcal returns, with as much precis on as those of agriculture, a combination of the whole would be more estisfactore. This however I have not attempted. The above estimates include only the immediate prowets of the soil, forest and fi-heries in the hree States named.

I ought also to state that in arriving at the above results. I ascertained as well as was able, the price of every article of profore in each State in the year 1839. And aking a low medium price, supposing the article sold at the plantation, reduced the whole to dollars and cents and devided the

preg to value by the whole population. Now while the statistical returns themselves are not absolutely correct, owing to the embarrassments under which the deputy marshals laboured, (in consequence of ignorance and demegogueism;) vet opinions may be formed from them more satisfactory than from any other data; and it is greatly to be wished that at the next census more complete returns will be made.

I have a so instituted a comparison between the counties of our own State upon the same principles; except that the products of the forest and fisheries are not included. The value of the products of the soil slone to each of the population is as

\$49 89 Washington, Northampton, 41 52 Stokes, 38 03 Wake, 37 45 Johnston, 35 53 Randolph, 55 42 Montgomery, 17 93 33 23 Pitt. Rutherford. 17 36 who was sweeping around the Speaker's 52 22 Currituck. Caswell. 31 24 Martin. 17 80 30 10 Unslow. 30 09 Gates, 29 17 Viacon. Perquimons, 29 12 Duplin, 28 60 Pasquotant 15 74 Lincoin, 15 72 a hog. Sir. I'm opposed to that that bit!-Greene, 14 72 its a transparency to alternate the constr-28 35 Gulferd, Warren, 28 38 Rubeson, Rockingham, 27 65 l'yrrell, 27 46 Edgecombe, 27 06 Columbus, Franklin. Hay wood, Bertie. 26 63 New Hanover 13 35 ventured to remonstrate. "h tink massa's Hatifax, 25 26 Bladen, Cherokee, 13 06 outer order, 'pon de count dar's nobody 25 16 Person, Burke. Il 92 here 'cept me, and Jim what's outerside." 24 10 Camberland Mecklenbarg, 24 00 Bronswick, 23 90 Beaufort, 23 85 Moore, 23 46 Orange, 23 45 ampson, 23 44 lenderson, Chatham. 22 96 Craven. 5 73 late date. A gentleman was expetiating on Camden,

Hyde. The returns from Lenoir are plainly in- to hand down to posterity the virtues to the correct in the article of corn. Hertford country that their posterity should enjoy the and Rowan were not taken-these Coun- honors conferred on them as a reward tor

22 76 Nash,

22 12 Carterel

Wayne,

ties are therefore left out. gard to the States, is here applicable to the all his posterity should be hanged too !"

HENRY CLAY -- HE IS NOT FALLE! By J. G. WHITTIER.

Not fallen! No! as well the tall And pillar'd Alleghany fall As well Ohio's giant tide Roll backward on its mights track, As he. Columbia's hope and price. The slander'd and the sorely tried. la bis triumphant course turn back.

He s not fallen ! Seek to bind The chainless and unbidden wind! Oppose the torrent's heading course, And turn saide the whirlwind's force But deem not that the mighty mind Will cower before the blast of hate, Or quail at dark and causeless ill ; For though all else be desolate. It stoops not from his high estate; A Marius 'mid the ruing still.

He is not fallen ! Every breeze That wanders o'er Columbia's bosom. From wild Penobscot's forest trees, From ocean's shore, from inland seas, Or where the rich Magnolia' blossor Plasts snow like on the sultry wind, le booming unward to his ear, A homage to his lofty mind A meed the falling never find-A praise which patriots only

Star of the West ! A million eyes Are turning gladly unto him; The shrine of old idolatries. Before his kindling light grows dim. And men awake as from a dream. Or meteor dazzling to betray ; And how before his purer beam, The earnest of a better day.

All hail! The hour is hastening on ... When, vainly tried by slander's flame, Columbia shall behold her son Unharmed, without a laurel gone, As from the flames of Babylon The angel guarded trial come! The standerer shall be silent then. His spell shall leave the minds of men, And higher glory wait upon The western Patriot's future fame.

VISIT TO SANTA ANNA IN 1839

We arrived about five o'clock at Mangade Clava, after passing through leagues of natural gared, the property of Santa Anna.

The house is pretty; alight looking, and kept whole population. Now if in any given in nice order. We were received by an aid-de county a great portion of the population are camp in full uniform, and by several officers, and conducted to a large, coul agreeable apartment. with little furniture, thio which shortly entered the Senore de Santa Anna, tall, thin, and at that early hour of the morning, dressed to receive us, in clear white mustin, with white saiin shoes, and with very splendid diamond earrings, broach her daughter. Gaudaloupe, a ministure of her incressed. This allowance can be made mamma in features and costume.

In a little while entered General Santa Anne himself, a gentlemanly, good looking, quetty dressed, rather melancholy looking person, with one leg, apparently somewhat of an invalid, and to us the most interesting person in the group. He has a sallow complexion, fine dark eyes soft and penetrating, with an interesting expres sion of face. Knowing nothing of his past history, one would have said a philosopher, living in dignified retirement; one, who had tried the world, and found that all was vanity; one who had suffered ingratitude and who, if he were ever persuaded to emerge from his retreat. would only do so, Cincinnates like to benefit his country. It is strange how frequently this would be exceedingly happy, if these hints expression of philosophic resignation; of plant sadness, is to be remarked on the countenances ne more capable of doing justice to the of the deepest, most ambitious, and most design pensated for the trouble of preparing this ing of men. C-n gave him a letter from communication, if the representations here the Queen. [of Spain] written on the supposition made shall tend to animate the agricultural of his still being President, with which he seemed well pleased, but merely made the innerent observation, " How well the Queen writes!"

It was only now and then the expression of his eye was startling, when he spoke of his leg, which is cut off below the knee. He speaks of it frequently like Sir John Ramoray of his blondy hand; and when he gives an account of his wound and alludes to the French on that day, his countenance assumes that air of bitterness which Ramorney's may have exhibited when speaking of, "Harry the Smith." take in the public mind with regard to the

Otherwise he made himself very agreeable, spoke a great deal of the U States and of the persons whom he had known there, and in his thers of our State will furnish them, her inmanners was quiet and gentleman-like, and, alfluence will soon be felt throughout the together, a more polished hero than I had expecred to see. To judge from the past, he will not long remain in his present state of inaction. Breakfast was announced The Senera de Santa Anna led me in. . .

After the breakfast the Senora despatched an officer for her rigar case - which was gold, with -Buncombe county is the extreme West a diamond lauch-offered me a eigar, which I having declined, she lighted her own, a little pa per cigarita, and the gentlemen followed her tains. A few years ago, a raw country atgood example - Life in M wico and began a speech one morning before the

Retort Courteous - Edward Everett, our present Vinigler to England, Celivered an oralion before the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Cambridge, at the'r annual celebration, a few years ago, and. after the public exercises were over, the Society had a dinner, as is usual on such occasions.-I odge Story, who presided at the tables, is said to have proposed the following sentiment, after the cloth was removed, in compliment to the or-

The Orator of the day - Applause follows the footsteps of fame wherever it (Everett) goes." ... This directed the attention of the whole come pany to Mr Everett, who immediately arose and made the following bappy retort:

" The Members of the Legal Profession never can rise higher than one Story.

Effects of Imagination .- A correspondent of the Salem Onerver, relates the following as as well authenticated anecdote, of a good lasy who was accustomed to ply her wheel no the long s winter evenings, long after her husband had retited to rest from the labors of the day. Before rettring, she was in the habit of wirming her side of the bed with the warming dan . In do-9 47 the justice and propriety of an hereditary ing this, she was aften annoyed by his remain. strances against it, asying that she would burn him though she had often assured him there was no danger of that To core him of this ha oit, she one night filled her pan with anow inread of coals ; no somer did the pan touch him, than be sprang from the sed exclaiming. " qua The same remark above made with re- lad. " if a mon is hanged for his misdeeds, you're done it, Mary ! you're burnt my leg to a