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DAVID L. PCCL. TAKES this method of informing his friends, and the public, that he is still carrying on the Watch and Clock making, and Repairing business, at his old stand, near the Courthonse

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Salisbury, March 12, 1842 - 1133 J. S. Johnston, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. SALISBURY, N. C.

Salisbury, Jan. 7, 1848-1124

### WORMS! WORMS!!

Startling Facts. rinndreds of children and adults arealost year ly with worms, when some other cause has been

supposed 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 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 hurt -but always good as a purgative-let the disease 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 brute, ask themselves this question in truth and suberness,

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 passed, when the child recover d rapidly

A child of a widow woman, living near the Manhattan Water Works, had dwindled for month, till near a skeleton, with great dryness of the mooth, and itching of the nose. A homane lady, who called to provide for the family, sent immediately for Kolmstock's Vermifage, month, and when I landed at Salem, in Massawhich 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 fam-

ily in Broadway had worms to a frightful extent. shop boarding house in Broad street, and there an I were all cured rapidly with this Vermifage. In some of the best families in the neighborhood of St. John's ark, it has been extensively used, from the circumstance of having eradica- | me. ted a large quantity of worms, after all other remedies had failed, which was yery extensively known in that part of the city

A family in New Jersey saved several children age, had become exceedingly emaciated before the Vermifuge was given. The next day three large worms were dislodged, and she left off the Vermifuge, when she became again worse, and had resort to the Vermiloge that finally brough away an incredible quantity of worms, and the cure was complete, and she gained her health

A Physician of standing, had doctored a fami v of children some weeks without being able to restore but one out of the seven to health H had the liberality to send for Kolmstock's Vermifnge, and cured the rest with it in less than a

Numerous cases of other complaints were sun posed to exist, and the persons treated for fewer &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 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 eston

shment the certain effects of this Verm toge Caution - Never buy this article poless it have Dr Kolmstock's Vermifige" handsomely en graved on the outside label, and the fac similf Comstock & Co.

Agents-C B Wheeler, Salishnry : J & Joan Greensboro'; D'Heartt, Hillsboro'; J P Mabry, Lexington; Dr Stith, Raleigh March 4, 1813-1v32

Extraordinary Power of Recognition in a Tiger .- One day last week a stight circumstance occurred in Wombwell's Roy I Menagerie, corroborative of the retentiv memory said to be possessed by this most vicious of the forest tribe, the tiget. A satlor, who had been stro ling around the exthibition, believing here and there to admire and identify some of the animals with those he had seen in far dietant climes, was atracted by the strange noise made by a tiger. who seemed irritated beyond endurance. Jack, somewhat slarmed, sought the keeper to and ire the couse of so suppular a display of feeling, which, he remarked became more buisterous the near r he approached That tear aused the poor sailor to surrender !the animal : the keeper replied that the behaviour of the tiger indicated either that he that this man comes on board the ship and sheds was vestly pleased or annoyed; upon this feers over a poor, unworthy, drunken sailor - the the sailor again approrched the den, and. like o'me! This was what broke my heart in after gazing at the tiger for a few extractes. pieces. And says he, 'du you feel tired of livduring which the animal became frantiwith seeming rage, lasting his toil against his sides and giving otterance to the most The Life Medicines have also been used with frightful beilinwings discovering the riger to be the same amount brought to Eng land under the special care of the westing besten tar. It new became Jack's turn to be delighted, as it appeared the tiler was in recognizing his old friend, and after miking repeated applications to be permitted to enter the den for the purpose, as he said, he told me I must pray. Said I. . I never pray mal, he was a ffered so to do : the iron prayers, and them I can pray fast lenough.'affection of the animal was now shown by caressing and heking the pleased sailor, whom he seemed to welcome with the heartiest satisfaction; and when the honest tar left the den, the anguish of the animal appeared almost meupportable.

Devenport Independent.

The Albany Advertiser says : " A poor fellow, raving on the subject of Millerisin, was about the streets yesterday, and has been placed in jail for safety. He is a straeger, from Pennsylvania."

Two steamers recently arrived at St. Louis, one from Cincinnati and the other from Pittsburg , having on board more than 800 passengers, on their way to lowa.

#### A Sailor's Speech.

At the Anniversary of the New York Seamen's Friend Society, a Sailor named Welsh, made the following speech says the New York Tribone, with great fluency, and strong Irish

" Ladies and gentlemen, said he, behold and look with wonder upon what you have before you -a Sailor about to address you on the present occasion. I am very happy to talk to so many of my brother seamen here this evening; and I say to all within the sound of my voice, that that Saviour who once walked upon the water and said to his fearful disciples, ' it is I, be not afraid,' loved the sailors, and thought them worthe to preach his gospel. And if that Saviour dues not assist me, in the few remarks I am about to make, they will prove to your ears but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal.' You will readily perceive, my Christian friends, that the object of the few remarks I am about to make, cannot be to gain public honor, nor the applause man: buy I trust to glorify my father who is given, and next day more than forty worms were in Heaven. It is fallen to my lot to toil upon the bosom of the treacherous ucean for twentyseven years of my life A few years ago I landed upon your shores here, a poor drunken sailor, without even a jacket The ship which brought me to your country, gave me eighteen dollars a chusetts, I had not enough left to pay the turnpike toli, or buy a walking cane! Me, and another poor drunken sailor, like myself, trave from Salem to Boston, and went straight to a rom

This brought me to look about for a ship. could have got a place on any ship that I wanted, but I found they would only give me one by the use of it. One, a girl of eight years of month's wages in advance, and that was \$12. which would'nt pay my score of grog : so I torned about and shipped in the state service with Captain Perry, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard -There were 78 sailors at Brooklyn to fit out the ship; and there, on board of a United States fri gate, with these wicked sailors I set out to seek the Kingdom of Heaven. I never shall forget that time A man of God came aboard, and the first thing he saw me, sitting upon the breech of a gun, making a straw hat on Sunday. Says he to me, " My good fellow, can't you find no other time to work but on the Sabbath?' . ' it's none of your business,' said I "We are going to have preaching,' said he 'Well 'go and preach, for all o' me, said I; 'l've been to church once to day, and that's enough for any

we staid eleven days, and at the end of that

time I had 122 gla ses of grog chalked down to

He then went and talked with the rest of the ailors, and some cursed and swore, and some langhed, and some went to the berth deck to hear he preacher The thought struck me that I'd go down and persecute the men, on what they were saving. So I went down; and a man about my size took up a Bible and selected a lext; and when he preached his sermon, if any bod had been in that house who had known me from a boy, and every thing I had done, and had come up up deck on purpose to tell it, he could'at have ne it more completely than the preacher did! ('heering ) Well after the sermon was over. send up to the man and save I 'How come you to preach that sern on about me ? You don't know puthing about me. ' 'No, my man,' said he. never knew any thing shout you - nor has any body told me any thing ' 'Well, then,' said how come you to come up here and preach and ell my shipmates here, who know nothing against me, all about me and what I have done?" Upon that I looked up in his countenance, and I saw a big tear roll down his cheek; and that big tear broke the poor sailor's heart to pieces - what shot and shells could not do for years, in waging battle againstall nations [Cheers and applause. And why? I asked myself-can it be possible ing in sin and rebellion?" I think I do, sir, said I; and I told him I had lived on the bosom of the sea for twenty-five years, and shipped into the State service for three years more; and how I had lived all that time; and how drunk en and unhappy I had been ; for O! I tell you. shipmates, [said he, turning to the company of sailors in the gallery of the Sailors' Home. there's no harvest in serving the Devil! And of "shaking a firt " with the headilful act. ed in my life, unless it be the sailor's wick-d door was opened and in jumped Jack to the Said he, 'you can pray the prayer of the delight of himself and striped friend, and to publican' Said I, 'and what is that?' 'G.d the astonishment of the lookers-on. The have mercy on me, a poor wicked sinner,' he said: " and if you pray with all your heart God will bear and answer your prayer, and teach you how to pray.'

> night, when I was up in the cold chains, with no body to see me but the stars and the moon, and no noise around but the washing of the water and the sound of the wind in the rigging of the ship, when all hands were asleep below-then, neyman on the Evangelist, to procure bread shipmates, [said he, addressing the Sailors,] I for his little family. After a few months, prayed to God in the chains that He would have when the cholera had subsided, nothing gang way as he sung out "All's well'! when he little office, and obtained, occasionally, a struck the bell; but all was not well with the job or two of work.

poor sailor. At other times I went amidships and kneeling upon the breeches of the guns and the cables, with the hatches down over me and no ray of light shiping in upon me-and there cried to God for mercy on a wicked sailor!-And so I continued to cry, and at the expiration of nine days God was pleased to hear and anewer my prayer, and set my captive soul at liberty. And if I were now on board that frigate I could point out the very plank on deck on which knelt down; for I shall never forget it as long

The next thing I did was to go straight to the grag tab, and said ! "Stop my grog as long as I'm aboard this ship !"- What's that, said my shipmates; is the old man erazy? We would'nt have wondered at his growing a little religious; but it is n't the like of him to stop his grog.' Said Ito them shipmates, if we stay abound this ship together long, you'll see greater wonders than this ' Well, I went on and at the expiration of one year I was master of \$100 and as good sailor's clothes as any body wants, and a good Bible and a Hymh Book, and I felt in my heart that, in trath, goddiness with contentment s great gain. (Chreis)

The next year I was made an officer in the State service for drinking cold water without acy rum or brancy in it! (Cheers ) That office, to be he was pricked by a worm he cried but it sure, was small; as I don't donbt some of my shipmates here know what it was to be captain of the forecastle in the Brandy wine frigate for likely enough some of them have been aboard a man of war. But I suppose it was about as favorable an office as a sailor could expect to hold on board a man of war. And I found that what ever liberty I wanted I could always have; and so I found there was great comfort and happi- the eamp of Saul, to deprive him while ness in a sober life on board a ship. (Cheers.)

Now. I'm told sometimes that I am a turn coat confess that in one sense I am a turn coat : but in another sense I can prove that I am not. It the first place I turned off the drunkard's jacket and put on the temperance jacket; and in the next place, when I went on board, I had neither coat nor jacket - and could'ut have been a tern coat if I had tried. (Cheers and laughter.)

You will observe, my Christain friends, that when I started on the stormy ocean I was but youth. I was the oply son of a widnesd moth er-her only hope in her old age : but before was 16 years old. I ran away from my appren iceship and went on board a man of war, and it was a great number of years before ever any body laid eyes on me that ever knew any thing about anybody that cared for me afore. May be there's some widowed mother here to night who has a son on the ocean; and if there's one thought in her heart above another now it's about him that is away. Let me say to such that her suns may now, if they will, go on board a Temperance ship and sign the pledge of total abstinence. This hought must be cheering to such a mother -But in my day, when I began to plough the the hollow of this rock; let us go and seek cean as a common sailor, no man was thought to be a sailor till he could get drank. The first hing I observed was that all the old sailors got drank, chewed tobacco, and swore continually and I thought that if I could do all three I should be a sailor right off Here von see shipmales. what example is in society; and I rejoice, as one of the Managers of the Sailors' Temperance So. ciety, that to my knowledge over 13,000 seamen now belong to that Society, and instead of singng the drunkard's songs, they sing the praises of God in his sanctuary. This rejoices meand I am glad to see the seamen coming out and

no longer drinking in liquor as the ox drinks in But as much time has already been occupied cannot tell you all I would like to sav. Some imes am asked Why, what are sailors to me? I'll tell you what they are to you : they bring you the products of every country - the riches of every clime They brave the sea - they endure every hardship for you. And this is not all : they are the ones who defend your nation What would you do if it were not for them? They are the bond of union with every part of the world. Nor do they stop here The sailor carries the gospel to every nation under heaven. Pray, then, for the poor sailors! I rejoice that see so many Christian friends engaged in rescoing the sailor from the drunkard's grave and the drunkard's hell. To live's drunkard is horrid; but to die a drunkard - to go into the presence of God, and hear him say Depart, ve drunkards, from me' - language would full to describe the scene, and I leave you to fill up the horrid pictare

For myself whatever time and talents I have. and whatever of life is yet left to me shall be cheerfully devoted to the great and mighty work for I know that greater is be that is for us than all they that are against us; and with these remarks I close (Loud and repeated cheers)

#### EFFECT OF PERSEVERENCE: NEVER DESPAIR.

The Providence Chroniele fornishes the ollowing secount of success from untiring perseverance, morality and honest labour.

In the fall of the year 1830. a young man just out of his time, landed at Whitehell, New York to seek employment as n journeyman printer. He was compara uvely poor and friendless, and after three months spent seeking work, was about ready o give up all hope of succe-s, but resolving still to persevere he at length obtained employment se a journeyman at eight dollars per week, in the office of the N. Y. Evengelist a we-kly paper published in that city He continued in that estuation till the Spring of 1832, when he procured a press and few type, on credit, and opened a very small I believed that in my heart; and that very printing office to print cards and circulars. this small way for himself, than the Cholera, that awful scourge appeared in the cuy. He was compelled, with a beavy debt, to close his office, and go to work as a jourmercy on a poor sailor. And I was now and daunted by so uppromising a beginning, then interrupted by the marine sentry at the this persevering young man reopened his

The enterprising and persevering young journeyman printer is no other than Robert Sears, the well known suther, writer, compiler, printer, publisher and bookseller, of the three beautiful volumes of Pictorial Illustrations, which succeeded each other at intervals of about sex months, and of which, by the aid of about \$5000 rxpended in advertising, the almost increditable number 30 000 were sold in less then eighteen months; and elso of two other equally elegant pictorial volumes-"The Bible Biography," and the "Pictorial Woodders of the World." These two volume are received with a popularity nearly of quite equal to that of the Pietneral falustra. tions : and in addition to these. Mr Sears is now the Editor, Proprietor and Publisher "Seers' Monthly Famile Magazine" most valuable periodical publication. which has already obtained an atmost unprecedented circulation. How attiking an iliustration is afforded in the aphill progress of this friendless journeymen printer, of the treth of the adage- LABOR OMNIA VINCIT."

#### JEWISH ANECDOTE Translated from the French. .

The following anerdate is translated from an interesting work published this year Paris, entitled Les Matitines du Samedi (The Saturday Mornings.) written by G Ben Levi. for the use of the Israelitish youth of France

DAVID IN THE WILDERNESS .- A Legend When King David was flying acress the desert of Ziph, pursued by Saul, he grew impatient at the quantity of spider's webs which he had to break, and one day, when his passion, Great God! why hast thou created flies and spiders which are of no use, and only serve to burt men?' I will make you understand,' answered a prophet-

Some time afterwards, he descended Mount Achild, and ventured, by night, into asleep of his arms and cap. After bav.ng succeeded in this project, he was about to retire, when his foot became entangled in the legs of the faithful Abner, who slept beside Saul. Great was the emborrassment of David, how he should disengage his foot from the hald of Abner, without swakening this valuant servant, and to find hime self surprised thus slone in the c mp of the enemy! David's anxiety was at his height. when a fly bit A ner on the leg, and the pain which the warrior felt, made a movement which David availed himself, to with draw his friot ; be then flat brinkly, thank-

ing God for having created flows. Saul, however, pursued him into the desert, and to escape him. Divid had slipped into a cavern, when God sent a spider which wove its web scross the parrow entrance of this rock. Saul and Abner were quickly to the footsteps of the fugitive, and Abier baving said 'He is doubtless concealed in him there."

'It is useless,' answered Saul, 'da you not see that the entrance of this exvern is covered with a spider's web, and that no one could have entered without bresking this delicate tissue?"

'You are right,' answered Abner, and they retired to continue their search in spotner part of the desert.

Then David cast himself on the ground. and cried: 'Lord! pardon me for having doubted the wisdom; henceforth, my feeble understanding shall not cease to be mite itself before the sublime harm nies of thy creations. Lord! the emeters of thy reatures is of use to man; the spiders and the flies themselves, have a part to perform in nature. Lord! what thou sayest is well, what thou deed is just."

### Salisbury Female Academy.

THE Summer Session of this Institution, will commence on Monday, March 6 o Arrangements are making to procure an assistant Teacher, who will probably enter on her duries in one or two weeks Terms as formerly, but a class of small children, learning only Reading and Spelling, will be taught at \$6. Every branch usually taught in the first Female Seminaries will be attended to, and it is believed that its present arrangements are superior to those of any former session. Rev. S Frontis (a parive of France) is instructing a class in the Freech language, and it is desirable that others who intend joining should do so immediately. He has also consented to take charge of a class in Crayon Drawing; a branch which is highly appreciated at the North, and but little attended to among us. A few young Ladies will be received into the family as boarders, and Col R W. Long will take 8 or 10. His residence is agreeably situated in a retired part of town, and very convenient to the Academy. No deduct made for absence, but in cases of long continued sickness.

TERMS Toitien \$6-8-10-or 12 50 according to the advancement of the popil. Music on Piano per session, 12 00

10 00

10 00

Guitar per quarter. French per session, Drawing with erayons per session. Painting in water culors Wax Work,

Neeale Work, &c. taught if desired EMMA J. BAKER, Princh Salisbury, March 1st, 1643 - 1642



MICHOMAS McGUIRE of Davie county entered on the stray book a Bay Frily about two years old, with a defect on the left bind foot hardly discernable; valued by two freeholders according to law at twenty dollars haid beast was taken up the 24th April The owner is requested to come and prove property; page charges and receive the same; otherwise in due time, it will be disposed of according to law.

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