Mr. INCLEDON, a celebrated British theatrical performer, particularly distinguished by his vocal powers has recently arrived in the United States, to perform an engagement at the New-York Theatre. The following song, composed for him, before he left England, by Mr. Corey, and set to music, was sung by Mr Incledon on the third night of his appearance on the American stage, and was, as the Evening Post informs us much applauded, and tusmittuously encored:

RECITATIVE.

Hail Columbia ! patriot nation, Star of hope, to th' ppress'd; In battle darting desolation, But in peace sole ark of rest .- Paine. SONG.

When arst infant Liberty dropp'd upon earth The mountains and forests then cradled her birth,

Deck'd by nature, she dwelt among savages wild, .

Whilst numerous nations adopted the child Her mind was for ages as dark as the night, Her form, unadorn'd, wander'd naked to

She in huts and cottages only was found, Henosing at eve on the grass-clothed ground But, banish'd and spuro'd by a profligate race. Long time she conceal'd both her grief and

disgrace, Till beaming forth glory, great Washington's

Recall'd the bright goddess from regions afar; Columbia ha Pd her, delighted to see Men firm to their land, and resolv d to be free. Then in Columbia forever may liberty reign United the states, and the pride of the main. .

## FOR THE REGISTER.

- CONTRACTOR

Feur qui potuit rerum cognovere causas.

Mr. GALES,

In a late number of the Re gister, I ventured some conjectures respecting the Tides, rather with the hope of exciting the public attention to an investigation, than of climbing myself into the archives of Nature-though I am somewhat inclined to such investigations, from which I apprehend many important consequences may possibly spring to the advantage of society; but I find duties of a more imperious nature placing an awful veto on such attempts, further than perhaps a newspaper paragraph.

The experiments of the Chemist and the researches of the Phil sopher, require labor, care, industry and independence .-Though the subject on which I have enquired, at this day will not admit, from our present improvement, mathematical demonstration, I am happy in finding the great inventor and builder up of mathematical learning, in his Principia, or first principles of philosophy, admitted comparison and experiment, as a just basis of theory. The ugh I confess the making up theory, however wire-drawn or ingemous, is a froor work, unless founded in hature and fact, nevertheless, one fact deducible from a just theory is worth ten thousand disconnected experiments This reflection is the strangest stimulus I have had, to the collecting, weighing and refleering on such observations and expariments as I have been capable of making There can be no reasonable doubt entertained, that the immortal Sir Isaac Newten was correct, as to the Luminaries ha ving great effect upon the Tides. It is a phenomenon too glaving to be denied, on his mathematical principles as to the in crease or decrease of the attractive effl viaissuing at right lives from an attracting body. But, though there is no man I look at as being so godlike in the extent of his understanding or the purity of his heart and moral praiciples, yet it may be, that he was mistaken as to the modus agenda of this principle, or its manner of acting. He held, that where attraction ends, repulsion begint, and that, upon this principle, the heavenly bodies are kept in circulation. This reputsion, he saw must necessarily take place, or the revolving humanes must (on his mathematical theory which aumitted no dispute) be carried to the attracting bodies. If the attracting principle is conveyed in the subleams, the heat which is generated in the atmosphere may probably account for that repulsion, for heat is the destroyer of every species of attraction.

But in reference to the Tides, on which we have fermerly submitted some confectures, I would observe, that I am not satisfied with the theory hitherto advan ced as to ascent of water into the atmosphere-for there can be no disparity between the gravity of proportional circles of air and water, let the circles be great or small ;-but on the old theory, its ascent is accounted for on this disparity.-Lead poliverized will swim, but when its repulsion for water, as that of oil, is destreved by wetting it, it will sink, as all other bedies specifically heavier than

The attractive quality, or property for water, I beheve, resides in the atmoswhere. Thus we find, that fire is extinruished by water-and does not this take the attraction of water for the in flammable principle? The water attracts it, and the heat, by turning it into vapor.

ends it again into the atmosphere, from

, I presume, it had originated. and that air, or the attractive prinspir, directs, frequently, the ms of water ; and currents sphere are found circuand streams of water; havis the same whamever from the heat blood in animals. lege on the vicinity A air which comes margated with animal spired air, as Dr. le support of vegedrained ponds of hit for cultivation, fertility. Does!

principle? We blow a body we wish to cool, as the heat is carried off by cold air, and air is perfectly cool if unaccompanied by heat-Now we presume, that the attractive principle which resides in the atmosphere, is of the inflammatory kind; that it is attracted in proportion to its coldness and density by the atmosphere.

That there is an attractive body which accompanies heat, we have reason to conjecture from the following observa-

1st. That Electricity, a highly attrac tive body, is a constant attendant on heat It is produced on iron by rubbing it, and by heat or fire the hardness and impenetrability of bodies is increased. Thus iron becomes steel, clay becomes brick; and, in fact, every body, not a combustible, is indurated by the action of fire upon it. The heat of an animal in a burning

fever is cooled by the Cold Bata or Perkins's Metallic Points; for, if this inflammable principle attracts water, it must be attracted by water; if it attracts air, it must be attracted by air; for the attraction must be reciprocal. Thus we find that vegetables grow more in summer a few days about the full moon, 'than in all ! the month previous to it; for the air is fuller of the attractive inflammatory principle, unaccompanied with heat. There is great probability that the perpendicuhar altitude of vegetables is produced by zrial attraction as well as capillary, which corresponds with a surprising phenomenon in the vegetable world, the sprout of the potatoe plant in a dark cellar will turn itself to any hole that may be opened; for it is a succulent sprout. The venal system in animals is fuller of blood about the full moon, than at the change or at other times, for the atmospheric weight on the body is reduced .-Thus flesh will putrify more and sooner when killed about the full moon, than at the new of the moon, fir the system is fuller of blood, that is the venue system, than the arterial -and thus, from the encreased weight of blood at the full moon, Mr. Jackson observes, that in the West Indies, persons attacked with the Epidemic of the camate, are generally taken and die more at those periods of the month, than at any other time There is another circumstance respecting the light of the moon on the atmosphere, which comes under common observation; which is the circle around the moon previous to rain. The clouds of vapor receive a circular form, as if there was in this circle a centre of attraction. Further, if at the new moon, she has her horns on a line passing through her horns perpendicular to the herizon, and her back to the north, and the sun in a northern sign, we have generally rain that moon. This is the Indian remark, & I believe there may be something in nature and the revolution of seasons which produces it; for then the reflection of sun and moon is greater on he atmosphere. Now, as evidence of rain, we find the fur of animals stands eect-the fine hair on the head is more han usually frizzled-and the obvious narks of electricity is displayed; -- in onformity to this, as evidence of rain to he farmer, (in his Georgies) Virgil, that reat naturalist, says " Sides frema Colwhere en summer unders;" and is not this mark of Electricity? He says, the snuff of the candle grows long because the air s filled with the principle of light, and thus combustibles will not burn without sime body to convey away and attract the inflammable principle. Cun bustibles will not burn without air, and are extinguished by the stronger attraction of waer. Thus water becomes the menstruum or vegetable and inflammable matter to

vegetables of every description. That there is an attractive prietriple We find rain taking place at the full and conjunction of sun and moon; we find that il bodies are indurated by heat and fire which are not combustible. Thus iron

becomes steel, clay becomes brick, &c. And further, I presume the polarity of ight may be evinced by the dark streaks mch appear on the looking glass (from burning candle) to dissect the luminary, on the surface of the glass; this dissection is obvious, on the face of the moon, by a good telescope also-which I can account for on no other principle than the endency of the matter of light, after losng its igneous qualities in some degree on he attractive surface of the mirror, assuming a polar direction. This principle may in its degree of density, differ from the electric aura, which also will com-

municate a polarity to steel, &c. If the needle of the compass is turned to the north by this attractive principle extinguished by heat, and communicated to the atmosphere, it is probable (I venture the conjecture) that its variation may be found yet to correspond with the variation of the seasons, preduced by the revolution of the moon in every nineteen ears to the same place of the ecliptic. for the different hours of the daily heat, produce some small difference in its va-

As to the Earthquakes, which in all ages have passed over continents in right lines, the more I examine the history of these, their greater effect on large water courses, as lately on the Mississippi, I am more confirmed in the opinion, that they are produced by the electric aura.

In throwing together these observations, should I be of service to the world, it will gratify an

AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Raleigh, Sept 26.

POINTER DOG. AN AWAY from the owner in this City a few days past, an elegant POINTER Supposed to have made for Warrenton (where he had been kept for some time), and to have been taken up by a Stage Passenger near that place and carried Northwardly. He is above the ordinary size; thickly speckled, with a few large spots. Any person who will give information of him to either of the Editors of this place, will greatly oblige the Owner.

WARRENTON ACADEMI. THE EXAMINATION of the Students of I this Institution will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th of November.

The Examination of each day will be closed by the delivery of Select Speeches by the The Trustees living in the Country, are

particularly requested to attend. October 23.

NEW BOOKS.

GALES has just received from Philae delphia the following New Books. Life of Gen. Jackson, Smith's Moral Sentiments, Lord Erskine's Armata, a Fragment, Hoffman on Legal Study,

Emigrant's Dictionary to the Western Coun-Miss Edgeworth's Harrington and Ormond, - Comic D'amas,

Keep Cool, a Novel Lord Byron's Manfred and Lament of Tasso. Hamilton's popular Essays, Stewar 's Essays on the Progress of Mets-

- Moral Tales,

physical, Ethical and Political Philoso-Playfair's do on Progress of Mathematical

Frey (a Jew's) Narrative of his embracing the Christian Religion, &c. Always Happy, a Tale by a Mother. Priscilla Wak field's Conversations on the

Beauties & Wonders of Nature and Art A tresh supply of School Books, and some cheap Foolscap and Letter Paper. Raleigh, Oct. 24

LINE OF MAIL STAGES, Between Raleigh and Fayettevills, A distance of 60 miles.

THE Public are respectfully informed that we have reduced our four horse team to three horses, and added one to our two horse team. We can therefore, convey from three to four passengers every day in future, if we can get them .-The cendition of our Stages, Horses and Harness, and the merits of our Drivers we shall leave to the report of those who may travel our line. Which leaves Raleigh every day at 1 P. M. and arrives at Fay etteville next morning at 3, A. M. Leaves Feyetteville every day at 9 P. M. and ar rives at Raleigh the next day at 11 A. M All possible care taken of baggage, but no liability for losses or accidents.

SCOTT & JORDAN. May 9, 1817. 20 tf P. S. Each passenger is allowed 25lbs baggage free. Every lb. over, will be charged at the rate of 2 cents each 30

MILITARY BOUNTY LAND. General Land-Office, ? 25th Sept. 1817.

POTICE.—The Lands in the Illinois For Military Services, having been surveyed, and the surveys received at this office, the distribution of the said lands, by lot, agreeably to law, will commence at this Office on the first Monday in October next

The surveys of Military Bounty Lands in Missouri Territory, are expected in a few months, when a similar distribution will take place, of which timely notice will be given in the newspapers. Those who wish to locate the r Warrants in Missouri Territory, may send them after the publication of that notice. Every Soldier of the late Army who has received from the Department of War a land warrant, or a not ficution that it is deposited ! to this office, may obtain a patent by send ng! to this office the warrant or not fication, first

writing on it, " To be loc ted in the Illinois

Territory, and the patent to be sent to the

Post-Office at -----The parents of Soldiers who have not fied, attendant on the inflammable, is evident toor small hereafter notify the General Land Office not to deliver them to their agents heretofore appointed, will be retained, subject to their further order.

Members of Congress who have deposited (in this office) sold ers warrants or not fica tions, may obtain patents for them by sending the receipts which were given by the office, and instructions relative to locating the war-

Printers who publish the laws of the United States will give the above so many insertions as will an ount to ten dollars, send a copy of the papers to this office, and a bill, receipted: the money will be sent by mail. JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Washington, Sept. 26. 41 10w SPEEDILY WILL BE PUBLISHED,

By John Gardiner, Ch ef Clerk in the General Land Office, A MAP OF THE BOUNTY LANDS IN THE ILLINOIS TERRITORY.

Price one dollar. The above Map will exhibit to each Soldi-

er of the lat. Army, the situation of the Farm which falls to his lot, its proximity to the Rivers Mississippi and Illinois, will describe the Soil, Timber, Waters &c (agreeably to the field notes of the Surveyors) of his farm. and enable the Soldiers to appreciate the value of their Country's reward for their servi-

Printers of the Laws of the United States who give publicity to the above, shall be fur nished with two maps. JOHN GARDINER.

Washington, 25th Sept.

## ADVERTISEMENT.

IDAN AWAY from the subscriber living in Guilford county, on the 5th instant, an Apprentice Boy named Samuel P. Hymer, bound to the Carpenter's trade, about eighteen years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, stout made, dark hair and eyes. Clothing taken away with him-3 pair of homespun pantaloons, I hasey coat, I coat and I waistcoat of jeans.

I hereby forwarn all persons from harboring or employing the above described apprentice. I will give a reasonable reward and compensation for their trouble, to any one who will bring him to me, or commit him to lial, so that I gethim.

LEVI HUSTON. Guilford county, N. C. Oct. 22. 45 6w

JUSEPH GALES; Raleigh

DESPECTFULLY informs the Public, that It he has just received from LEE's Medicine Store, No. 46, Maiden Lane, New-

A fresh supply of the following VALUABLE MEDICINES. Hamilton's Worm Destroying Loxen-

Which have within sixteen years past cured an immense number of persons of both sexs, of every age, and in every situation of various daugerous complaints arising from WORMS, and from obstructions or foulness in the stomach or bowels.

This medici e bears no analogy whatever to others of similar titles so commonly complained of, as operating with violence; on the contrary, a particular excellence of this remedy is its being suited to every age and constitution It contains nothing but what is perfectly innocent; and is so mild in its operation that it cannot injure the most deficate pregnant lady, or the tenderest infant of a week old should no worms ex at in the body; but will, without pain or griping, cleanse the stomach and bowels, of whatever is foul or offensive, and thereby prevent the production of worms and many fatal diso ders The Lozenges are particularly efficacious in carrying off all gross humors and eruptions, feverish and bilious complaints, and are the safest and mildest purgative that can be used on any occasion.

Description of Worms and the symptoms by which they are known. Worms which infest the human body are

chiefly of four kinds, viz: The Teres, or large round worm ; the Acarides, or small maw worm; the Cucurbitina, or short, flat white worm; and lastly, the Tenia, or tape worm, so called from its resemblance to tape This is often many yards long, and is full of joints It is most nurtful and difficult to remove

mong the symp ome attending Worms, are-disagreeable breath especially in the morning; bad and corrupt gums; itching in the nose and about the seal; convulsions, ep leptic fits, and sometimes privation of speech; starting and grinding of teeth in hep; irregular appente, some imes loathag food, and sometimes voracious ; purging with slimy and fould stoole; vomi ing; la ge and hard belly; pains and sickness at the stomach; pains in the head and thighs, and lowness of spirits; slow fever with small and irregular pulse; a dry cough; excessive harst; sometimes pale and unhealthy countenance and sometimes the face bloated and flushed

Persons afflicted with any of the above ymptoms, should have immediate recourse to Hamiston's Worm Descroying Lozenges, \* tich have been constantly attended with uccess, in all complaints similar to those

A dose of this medicine given occasionally during the warm sea on, will effectually prevent the vom ing and purging of chilhen' - a dreadful disorder, which annually destroys thousands of the infant part of our citizens It is like wise the mildest and most ertain remedy known, and has restored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced stage of this facal complaintl'articular and plain instructions are given for every part of the necessary treatment in

Children generally take this medicine with esgerness-having a pleasing appearance, and an agreeable taste

For the prevention and cure of Bilious and Mangnant Fevers, is recommended Hahn's Anti-Bilious Pills.

The medicine has been attended with degree of staces highly grateful to the to ventor's feelings, in several parts of the W indies and the southern and middle states, particularly in New-York, Philadelphia, Baitimore, Petersburg, Michmond, Norsolk, Edenton, Wilmington, Charleston, and Savannan The testimony of a number of persons meach of the above places can be adduced, who have reason to believe, that a timely use of this salutary remedy has, under Providence, preserved their lives, whom in the most attribute on cum-tances

Facts of dis conclusive sature speak more in layor of a medicine than columns of pompous eulogy, founded en mere assertion. It is not, indeed, resumptuously propos-

ed as an iniallible cure, but the inventor has every possible reason that can result from extensive experience, for believing that a dose of these Palls taken once in every two weeks during the prevalence of our Binous Fevers, will prove an infullible preventar ve; and further, that in the earner stages of those diseases, their use will very generally succe d in restoring health, and requently in cases esteemed desperate, and beyond the power of common remedies

The operation of these Pills is perfectly mild, so as to be used by persons in every situation and of every age

They are excedently adapted to carry off superfluous bile, and prevent its morbid secretions; to restore and amend the appetite; to produce a free perspiration, and therety prevent colds, which are often of fatal consequences. A dos never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appear-

They are celebrated for removing habituat costiveness, sickness at the stomach, and severe head ache, and ought to be taken by all persons on a change of climate

They have been found remarkably efficacious in preventing and curing disorders attendant on long voyages, and should be prooured and safely preserved for use by every

Hamilton's Essence and Extract of Mustard.

A safe and effectual remedy for rheumatism, gout, palsy sprains and bruises, white swellings, old strains and relaxations, numbness, and weakness of the neck, pains of the oide headache, swelled laces, frozen limb and every similar complaint le prevents chirles us, or chopped hands, and the ill et fects of getting wet or damp in the feet. Restorative Powder for the Teeth and Gums.

This excellent preparation comforts and strengthens the gums, preserves the ename! from decay, and cleanses and whitens the teeth, by absorbing al! the acrimonious slime and foulness, which, suffered to accumulate, never fails to injure and finally ruin

Hami'ton's Grand Restorut's, Is recommended as an invaluable medicine for the speedy relief and permanent care I the various complain's resulting from compared pleasures, juvenile indirere ons, residence in climates unlavorable to the constitution, the immoderate use of tea, freque timos. ication, or any other destruct v. intemperance, the unskilful or extensive use of deri cury, the diseases peculiar to temales at a certain period of lite, bad lyings in, &c.

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Hahn's Genuine Eye Water, A sovereign remedy for all discases file eyes, whether the effect of natura, weathers

Tooth-Ache Drops. The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and lasting relief in the

ITCH CURED. Lee's Gintment for the Itch. Warranted an infall bic remedy at one

application, may be used with pattern sale. ty on infants a week old, not collabling's particle of mercury, or any dange to it. gredient whatever, and not accomp. its with that tormenting smart which at his the application of other remedies. Lee's Infallible Ague & Fover Drops For the cure of agues, tem. ....t. and in-

ermittent fevers. Hahn's true and gennine German Corp Plaister.

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VALUABLE LANDS, MILLS, &c. For Sale.

A S I am desirous of removing, either to A the State of Ohio or Indiana, I was to sell, at a fair price-640 acres of Juniper & Cypress Swamo Land, in the great Dismal in Context and

ty, adjoining the lands of Win. Small and others-This land appreciates fastin value, in consequence of the growing demand for Shingles, &c. 2114 acres in Orange county, 8 miles north-west of Hillsborough, on which is a Saw Mill nearly new and in good re-

pair, 2 or 5 common Houses, a sufficient quantity of cleared land to employ 3 are hands, well adapted to the culture of Tobacco or any kind of Grain, well watered and timbered.

200 acres of Piney Land about 2 miles from the said null, unimproved. 100 acres of Piney land 2 or 3 railes

from said mill, with a small improvement -Both of which tracts are of a tolerallo 350 acres where I now live, 10 miles

north-west of Hillsborough, on the road leading from Hillsborotich to Caswell Courthouse and Lenox Che; on which is a comfortable Dweiling House, other convenient houses, a young Apple and Peach Orchard of about 1000 trees just beginning to bear, a new Grist Mill with 2 pair of Stones, Bolting Cloths, &c. a valuable Distillery, the house of the distillery and mill each two stories high, 30 by 24, and the under story of both built of stone ; 2 Stills, Stands &c. ; a sufficient quantity of cleared land to employ 8 or 10 hands, and equal in quality to any land in this part of the country, well timbered, a number of excellent Springs, a good Stand for a country Store and Boarding House, as it is convenient to one of the best Schools in the State, under the care of the Rev. W. Bingham.

300 acres adjoining the above, of a good quality, well timbered, &c. with a small improvement.

Also the Crop of every description now growing, the stock of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep (1-2, 3-4, 7-8 and full blooded Merinoes), valuable Household and Kitchen Furniture, 2 or 3 new waggons well finished, farming utensils, &t.

All or any part of which I am willing to sell on moderate terms-one third to be paid when possession is given, in some cie or notes on either of the Banks of this State, the remaining two thirds at comvenient instalments. If not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in December next, on that day, and from day to day until all is sold, will be exposed to sale at Public Auction, on the premises where I live, all the above Lands, Crop. Stock, &c. The terms will be more fully made known on the day of sale.

JNO. CAMPBELL. Harmony Hall, June 18. P. S. Should I sell at private sale, I will give timely notice in the Raleigh Register and Star, to prevent disappoint-

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from New York, and Philadelphia, with an extensive Assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, &c. Well suited to the present and approaching

Seasons, - and which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms JOEL H. LANE. 38 U Raleigh, Sept. 12

SHOCCO LAND FOR SALE.

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WM. GREEN MACON. Greene county, Geo. Oct. 7.

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