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MISCELLANY.

A VENERABLE JUDGE. The Fayetteville "Observer" furnishes us with the annexed notice of the venerable Henry Potter, United States Judge for the District of North Carolina, an office which be has filled with dignity, integrity, and ability for fifty five years, and which, at the great age of ninety-one, he still survives to fill to the universal satisfaction and vives to fill to the universal satisfaction and respect of the community in which he resides. The memorials of a man so aged and so estimable must posses interest for all thoughtful persons; but, for ourselves, they at his advanced years, administers the Universal States laws in his native State over a state of the personal thoughtful persons. thoughtful persons; but, for ourselves, they have a peculiar interest from the personal relations which it has been our pleasure to sustain and cherish with him almost since our boyhord. He is now, perhaps, the oldest surviving subscriber to the National Innot long since for his fifty fifth year.

National Intelligencer It is pleasant to withdraw from the bustle and excitement, cares anxieties of the present day, to converse with an intelligent pronicler of the past-one who has outlive census there were 2,362,236 persons of both ed the comp mons of youth and the asso- sexes in it; 1,106,558 males, of-whom 146,ciates even of old age, and yet retains a 449 were under 5 years of age; and 1,255,sprightly intellect, active habits, and a 678 females, of whom 147,173 were under

strongly among the young men. induced us to visit Chelsen, the residence widows 110,076. On the night of the cenof the Hon Henry Potter, where we found sus there were 28,598 husbands whose him under the foliage of his own oaks en- wives were not with them, and 39.231 foying the "olium cum dignitate" of a long wives mourning their absent lords. Last and well spent life, surrounded by those year the number of children born in Lonwho kindly minister to his wants and anti- don was 86,833; in the same period 56,-

The venerable Judge was born in Granville county, in this State, in 1765, and is with the additional births, nd by the fact poses and persons as on the noblest speci-Court for the State of North Carolina. The sustenance, clothing, and house accommo- luins, and the poor houses, and the hospit-

national Declaration of Independence was ence occasioned by it! Houses are sull to our Revolutionary struggle; was present up in windows in quiet neighborhoods, inand heard Gen. Washington deriver his timating that apartments furnished for the first message to the Congress of the United use of single gentlemen can be had within; his election; describes his enunciation as meat a d bread, and we hear of no starvabeing clear and distinct, but states that his | tion in con equence of deficient sup; ly voice did not seem to possess great volume | London is the healthiest city in the world.

At one of Washington's levees he was ntreduced to the General as from North Carolina, when the President, in an affable ne bowed, which the General returning, he bowed again, and soon discovered that it ry organs. was a point of etiquette with Washington to give the last bow.

chunky Adams from his Chief.

About that period of his life the Judge damp weather, and at other times ascends children is nearly 30,000; the number of familiar with the presence of Hamilton, Madison, Adams, Jefferson, Richard London, says Henry Mayhew, may be by Mr. Goderich, officer of health in the Henry Lee, Anthony Wayne, Chas. Car safely asserted to be the most densely pop-roll, of Carollton, Pinckney, Randolph, Rufus King, and a host of others whose one fourth more populated than Pekin, and ames will be revered by the American peo ough all time. At subsequent peri

Of Chief Justice Marshall, with whom he was so long associated on the bench, he expresses those feelings of friendship and admiration which his pure life was so well admiration which his pure life was so well converte de maison." It covers an area of converte de maison. The covers an area of converte de maison of the bally, who chose the sword, and the walls are at all times partially in the use of which he was very expert.—

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THE PRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL Richd. Caswell on horseback, and knew the buildings were set in a row they would a rent of the persons die perso Is published every Tussday, Thussday and well Judge Iredell, Governors Johnston, Nash, Burk Speight, Ashe, Davie, and all

who have since presided over the State.
With the Judiciary and Bar of North Carolina no other man has been so familiar; for during the fifty-six years he has presided in the United States District and Circuit Court the pre-eminet talent of the bar has appeared before him, as young men have acquired fame and distinction, and become old and descended to the grave before him, as in the case of Henderson, Cameron, Daniel, Moore, Gaston, Toomer Meares, Eccles, Henry, Haywood, Duffy. and Strange.

After an hour or two spent with the venerable Judge we took our leave, wishing ministration of the laws under which we On leaving the hospitable Judge Potter

remarkable man, one around whom cluster an association of ideas such as is rarely no less than six hundred and seventy miles, presented in the history of one individual. He was born a subject of George the Third, but, on the success of our Revolution, became his equal. He witnessed the erage population to pass by. To accom-descent of three of the sovereigns of Eng. modate this crowd one hundred and twenland to the grave; lived during a period that Dr. Johnson, the great English moralist, was a law unto himself and the world on literary topics; read the lass of Goldsmith and the tales of Richardson as they were issued; beheld the stars of Burns, three thousand conveyarces enter the me-Ramsey, Hume, Gibbon, Robertson, Moore, Byron, Jeffrey, and Scott culminate and try. decline. He lived at a period whe Walpole was in his zenith, and saw him in turn displaced by Pitt, and was an anxious reader of all his forensic efforts, elicited by the combined powers of Fox, Burke, and Sher-

At home he was old enaugh to remember the Declaration of Independence, to Such a man is daily to be seen in our

telligencer-for which he remitted payment midst, frail of body and walking with fee-From the "Night Side of Landon."

LONDON AND ITS PEOPLE. Think of what London is. At the last

married men were 399,098, the wives were A desire to learn something of the past 309,731; the widowers were 37.080, the

786 persons died. The Registrar General assumes that, 1801 he was appointed by Thomas Jeffer seat of war, and of persons engaged in Judge Daniel, and Judge Wayne. —the population of a large city absorbed in London, and no perceptible inconveni--the population of a large city absorbed States that convened in Philadelphia after the country still supplies the town with one year into the carnal wards of the work | beer!"

On the occasion a ball was given, which doubt that the dirty dust suspended in the lice. These persons are known to make washington and Vice President Adams air that the people of London breathe, of away with £42,000 per annum; the prishonored with their presence, though neith- ten excites diseases of the respiratory or- on population at any particular time is 6,er participated in the dance. On their en- gans. The dirt in the streets is produced 000, costing for the year £170,000. Our trance the crowd formed right and left, and and ground, now by innumerable horses, juvernile thieves cost us £300 apiece. made space for them to march to the upper omnibuses and carriages, and then beat up Again, let us look at the classes whose and of the hall, where seats were provided in the dust, which fills the mouth, and in labors and occupations and modes of life or them; but it was difficult to keep he evitably enters the air passages in large are inconsistent with health, or not favora-Washington, and thus separating the short ry day, but saturated with water in the ciple. Almost 20,000 persons are engaged great thoroughfares, sometimes ferments in in Sunday trading; the number of ragged

safely asserted to be the most densels pop-ulated city in all the world; containing led the Potteries, there are 1,147 human one fourth more populated than Pekin, and beings, and 1.041 pigs congregated within two thirds more than Paris-more than a space of less than nine acres, the present times as many as St. Petersburg—five erage. The dwellings of a large portion times as many as Vienna, or New York, of the inhabitants of this locality are mere times of them are lively and the descripin Congress or at the bar, and his descriptions of them are lively and interesting in Berlin-eight times as many as Amsterdam-nine t mes as many as Rome-fif-teen tunes as many as Copenhagen-and cessive accumulations of filth of all kinds,

France, from York to the Pyrenees.

London has 10,500 distinct streets, squares, circusses, crescents, terraces, villas, rows, buildings, places, lanes, courts, deys, mews, yards, ren's. The paved streets of London, according to a return published in 1856, number over 5,000 and exceed 2,000 miles in length; the cost of this paved roading was fourteen millions, and the repairs cost £1,800,000 per annum. London contains 1,900 miles of gas pipes, with a capital of nearly four millions spent in the preparation of gas. The cost of gaslighting is half a million. It has 360,000 ights, and 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas are burned every night. Last year along these we could not help feeling that we left behind us one who in many respects was a

of the great army of Londoners would be and supposing them to move at the rate of three milles an hour, it would require more than nine days and nine nights for the avty five thousand vehicles pass through the thoroughfares in the course of twelve tropolis daily frem the surrounding c ur-

Speaking generally, Tennyson tell us-Every minute dies a man, Every minute one is born."

In London, Mr. Mayhew calculates 169 people die daily, and a baby is born every idan.

In France he has outlived the fall and rise of the Bourbon dynasty, and on its ruins has witnessed the rise and fall of the Orleans dynasty, and the rise and fall and follows:

Orleans dynasty, and the rise and fall and f Orleans dynasty, and the rise and fall and really shocking to think, and a deep stig-rise again of the Bonaparte family. overly is perpetuated—that nearly one or on out of five, who died last year, closed his days under a roof provided by law or public charity. It is calculated 500 people are drowned in the Thames every ber of whour Hood wrote-

"Mad with life's history, Glad to daeth's mystery Swift to be burled -Anywhere, anywhere, Out of the world !"

sprightly intellect, active habits, and a 678 females, of whom 147,173 were under buoyant flow of spirits that ought to shame 5 years of age. The unmarried males employed; chiefly the carpenters, bricklaythe tendency to ennui that exhibits itself so were 670,380; ditto females 735,871; the ers, and bricklayers' laborers of the metropolis, in which it was stated that their number-though very probably there may be we get a further idea of the deep distress | er glass!" in this wealthy and luxurious capital-... this capital where the gold of Australia, the jewels of Colconda, the silks and spices of the East, come for sale, and are lavishof as freely on the most questionable purconsequently in his ninery second year. In of soldiers and sailors returning from the mens of humanity and the most glorious objects for which men care to live. Then son Judge of the United States District the peaceful pursuits settling in the capital, think of the inmates of the lunatic asyluties of this responsible office he has now dation must now be found in London for als, in most cases sent there as the result discharged for a period of fifty-six years, in about 60,000 inhabitants more than it con- of their own ign. rance or imprudence. Add conjunction with Chief Justice Marshall, tained at the end of 1835. Think of that to these our prison population, and our criminal classes, and our prostitutes-and what a picture we get of the night side of London, of the classes whose existence is made, and remembers the stirring times of let; there are still the usual tickets hung a reproach or a curse. In London one man in every nine belongs to the criminal class.

According to the last reports, there were

Here we have always in our midst: 107 burglars, 110 housebreakers, 38 highway During the last ten years the annual deaths robbers, 773 pickpockets, 3,657 sneaksmen have been on the average 25 to 1,000 of the or common thieves, If horse stealers, 141 population, in 1856 the proportion was 22 dog stealers, 3 forgers, 28 coiners, 317 ut-to 1,000; yet, in spite of this, half of the terers of base coins, 141 swindlers, 182 consumption and diseases of the respirato | ging letter-writers, 86 bearers of begging y organs. letters, 6,301 prostitutes, besides 470 not otherwise described, making altogether a the streets. He says: "There can be no total of 16,900 criminals known to tie po-

win lows, the floor is below the level of the

among whom a child suffering from small-pox was battling with death at the time of

Mr. Goderich's visit in March.
Mr. Timbs calculates the number of professional beggars in London at 35,000, two-thirds of whom are Irish. 30, 000 men, women and children are empleyed in the costermonger trade; besides we have, according to Mr. Meyhew, 2,000 street sellers of green stuff, 4,000 street sellers of eatables and drink-4,000 street sellers of other articles, whose receipts are three million sterling, and whose incomes may be put that he might long remain our ldest in street the enormous quantity of upwards down at one. Let us extend our sur-habitant, and the oldest official in the ad- of eighty millions of galllons of water vey, and we shall not wonder that the rushed for the supply of the inhabitants, being nearly double what it was in 1845. and the casinon and the theatres, and the many gaffs—and the lowest and was in the penny gaffs—and the lowest and was feel. of the Capital were to be drawn up in lest places of resort in London, are full marching order, two and two; thelength in Spital reds there are 70,000 weavers with but 10s. per week, there are 22,-479 tailors; 30,805 shoemakers; 43,938 milliners; seamstresses, 21,210; bonnet makers, 1,769; seep makers, 1,277.—
What hard, wretered work is theirs!

> RECOMPENCE OF A DUELLIST. A Leipsic paper just received mentions the following incident as having occurred in New Orleans. A Frenchman, laterly arrived, went into

a restaurant and called for a glass of beer. As the boy brought it, a tall man, unknown to him, who had eyed the Frenchman rather insolently on his entrance, snatched the glass from the table and drank it off. "I have not the honor of your ucquain-

tance, sir," remarked t'e Frenchman, sur. prised at the familiarity. "Nor I of yours," retorted the other. "You are seeking a quarrel with me,

"I should be sorry to leave you in doubt of the fact," was the inselent response.

"Look you, sir," said the new comer; "I am a man of peace, and mind my own business. I meddle with none, and I receive no unprovoked insults. I pass yours by for this time. Boy, bring me another

ance alone. How much wretchedness lies contents, and threw the remainder away. in these two facts—for the deaths from action to the deaths induced by the immoder- "Hold sir!" they cried, "or you are lost"- five and twenty years. The confession ate use of intoxicating liquors; and of the If he does not kill you on the spot, he will ble step, but remarkable for mind and 500 drown d, by far the largest class, we in the duel; for he is the most skilful duel- that however guilty in its causes, it was have every reason to believe, are of he num- ist in Louisiana. With pistol, or rifle, or with the sword, he is unequalled. He has killed thirty-four men, and wounded over sixty more."
"What you tell me," replied the French.

man, "convinces me the more that he ought to be delt with." He then diew near the man who had

insulted him and said-"Sir, I happen to be in a particularly good humbr to-day, and am not disposed to take offence. You have ber—though very probably there may be taken away two glasses of beer I had or-some exaggeration here—is 35,000. If dered; it is now my turn, and I hope may these men are married and have families, teach you better behaviour. Boy-anoth-

The boy brought it, trembling, as if anticipating a catastrophe. Scarcely had he placed it on the table, when the bully again seized it, and tossed off its contents. At the same instant, like a tiger on his prey, the Frenchman threw himself on his enemy, and assailed him in the face, breast and side, with a tempest of blows and kicks. The bully, who had not time to recover himself, was soon streehed on the floor, and pommelled still more unmercifully till bleeding and quite insensible. The victor then quietly drew forth his pocketbook, took out a card, and pinned it to the vest of his prostrate foe. He then said to the spectators of the affray:

"If there is present any friend of this individual, I would inform him that he may find me at my lodgings evere morning from in London 143,000 vagrants admitted in eight to eleven. Boy, another glass of

This time he took the glass, and drank i off composedly. Then, paying for the four glasses, he turned and left the place, amid the wonder of all the company. As they lifted the vanquished bully, i

was found that two of his ribs were broken and one of his eyes was seriously damaged. manner, made inquiries concerning that deaths that happen on an average in Lon-State, to which he responded. On retiring don between the ages of 20 to 40 are from habitual rioters, 1.205 vagrants, 50 beg. Pettit, Fencing Master, from Paris—will give instruction in fencing, boxing and in the various methods of fighting. Terms

Some six weeks after this scene the door of M. Petit's apartment was flung open one morning, and a man strode in without announcement.

"Do you know me?" he cried, in a voice choked with rage. "Perfectly," responded the fencing maser-"What is your wish?" "To kill you," thundered the bully, who

had just recovered from his wounds, of which, however, he bore the traces. "I know I was first in the quarrel; on that account I give you the choice of weapons.— whole man, physical; mental and moral, But make haiste, for you or I must be a must be considered, studied, watched, excorpse before sunset."

more desire to day to kill you, than to beat dered from the paths of reason.

you the other day. But if you are bent on Could a private hospital be for picking a quarrel, you will find me ready.' "Wretched boaster, we shall see. I have killed thirty-four men already in duels, and you are much mistaken if you think to make me afraid of you!"

There was no help, and the combatants describes as feeble, but states that whenever he spoke the audience maintained the silence of the grave, so that all he said was distinctly heard.

Of the Fathers of the Revolution in N.

Catolina he remembers to have once seen.

in a simply medical point of view, how the habit of intoxication is best averted or cured. It is well known to all phy. sicians that some persons are constitutionally more disposed to it than others; some hereditary and some from the effects of indulgences long since abandoncd so far as in their power, yet so inclined to it that their self-con rol, their sanity, and strongest powers of will, though they may be perfect at all other points, ables, 1,000 street sellers of stationary, are completely frustrated here- It may be said, indeed, that this, being the result of former indulgences, is their own fault; but this even does not make it less their misfortune, and if such are

sincere in their efforts to abandon it, so

much the more are they deserving of all

It belongs to all wrong doing thus to generate a tendency to reproduction .-If the man who has thus injured himselt is to be esteemed ever so guilty, the question might yet remain in morals precisely whether the guilt lay chiefly in the present, as in the past acts of his ife, whether he is not now to be regar 'ed and treated rather as morally insane on this topic, than immediately and simply reprehensible. Almost all men have their weak spots, and few can boast of a perfectly sound physical; mental and moral constitution. The physician can sometimes cure these cases

best, because it is not his duty to con-

sider where the fault lies, but only how it is to be remedied. It is well known that Co eridge had become so intatuated by and addicted to the use of opium, that his friends had all given him up for lost. One of his warmest admirers hired a man to watch

him night and day, and prevent his getting access to the pernicious drug .-But he baffled his guard, again and again. At last, after suffering agonies of remorse, such as even his own graphic pen confesses itself unable to describe, in the depths of humility and contrition, he sought out a judicious physician, to whom he revealed his whole case, his struggles and his desires, placed himself under his contlol and care, and lived, and finally died, in that man's

of his weakness, and the realization now a case of moral insanity, we suppose was what saved him to be cured May 21. by medical means. There are many men who, from various

require some great excitement, either physical, mental, or moral. Hence the uncontrollable spells of drinking into which some men will fall occasionally, in the absence of mental stimulants, bitterly as they regret it, and mourn over it at other times, resolve against it, or vow against it. The butler of the celebrated William Pitt used to relate that his master would first of all give him strict orders before dinner not to bring up more than so much wine, and afterwards, when it was gone, he would call for more, order, threaten, fave, and once drag ged the butler down stairs to the cellar, by main force, to get more wine.

Very frequently it is found that great addicted to occasional revels of this kind, yet that, as he warmed into political life, these periods became more and more rare, and that inproportion to the excitement of any occasion, he would rise to it, calm and clear. Strong and mental or moral excitement, then, seems to form one of the very counter-irritants or remedies against this craving thirst for physical stimulants. The only danger is, that in any moment of reactionary depression, always liable to recur after great excitement, the danger of falling into the use of stimulants is proportionably great. With proper medical care and watchfulness, these periodical cravings for

excitement wilk however, become less and less frequent, and also subside in violence. The strength of this craving, however, when once aroused, is so vehement, that we can only conjecture that without some mode of satisfying it, would perhaps prove fatal. Indeed, the sudden and tofal cessation of the use of stimulants is one of the most frequent causes of mania-a-potn. - 50() BALES HAY; But the substitution of one form or excite-ceived per Brig Triumph, and for sale by Luly 7. ADAMS, BRO. & CO. ment for another gradually tapering off the July 7. whole into a healtnful regular activity of the whole man, is what is to be aimed at in all such cases, while care must be taken to allow full scope for this excitability of ermperament in some other way than by drink, until it subsides of itself.

A mere physician of the body would utterly fail in such a work as this. The cited or calmed to just the proper degree, "Let us rather talk the matter over cool- as the only means of restoring to his right ly," replied the Frenchman. "I have no mind and true nature, one who has wan-

Could a private hospital be formed, under the charge of some physician of ability, to reach the whole complexities of these cases, study their history and desire, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of families or large fortune, who would willingly pay any fair amount, and who would rejoice to proceeded to fight out their quarrel. Pitit place their friends, and some to enter of deferring to the bully, who chose the sword, in the use of which he was very expert.— friend as such a physician would prove. Philadelphia Ledger

> REMOVAL. HAVE REMOVED MY RESIDENCE AND Dickinson de qf., to the house formerly decapled by Mr. A. A. Wanet, where I can be . . . und when

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> April 30, 1855.

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"THE CONGRESS HAT." NOTHER case received this morning. Call A at the Emporium, 34 Market street.

rium, 34 Market street.

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August 6th. 1857

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Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Loins, Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Affections of the Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, Dysnepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat Nose or Skin; those serious and melanchory diserders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both fody, and mind. These which destroy both body and mind. Those secretand solitary practices more fatal to their victims than the song of the Syrens to the mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most billiant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage. Ac., impossible.

YOUNG MEN.

Especially, who have become the victims of Selita-ry Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the livinglyre, may call with full MARRIAGE.

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A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of his painful disease, it too often happens that anili-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delay-ing till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such se ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commisseration till death puts a period to his dreadful suf-ferings, by sending him to that bourze from whence no traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrety; and, from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid dis-

victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un-skillulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that deadly poison, mercury, ruin the constitu-tion, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of life mis-TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them selves by private and improper indulgences. selves by private and improper indulgences.

Those are some of the sad and melancholy effects, produced by early habits of youth, viz:—
Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous irritability Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Censumption &c.

Mentally -The fearful effects on the mind are Very frequently it is found that great mental excitement and exertions may be substituted for these physical paroysms.—
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certain practice indulged in when alone—u habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible and destroys boil mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit.— Such persons, before contemplating MARRIAGE

Should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubin happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a wear; pligrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with contents. omes blighted with outown.
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