THE CAROLINA SPARTAN.

BY CAVIS & TRIMMIER.

Devoted to Southern Rights, Politics, Agriculture, and Miscellany.

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our risk.
Advertisements inserted at the usual rates, and

CAROLINA SPARTAN. CONSTITUTION

MORGAN RIFLES.

RULE 1. This Company shall be known and designated as "THE MORGAN RIFLES." For omission of any other duty, such

RULE 2. It shall be the duty of the Captain to preside at all meetings of the com-pany, decide all points of order, subject to appeal to the meeting, and perform all such duties as may appertain to his office. In the absence of the Captain his place shall be supplied by senior officer present.

ORDERLY SERGEANT. Rule 3. It shall be the duty of the Orderly Sergeant to keep a correct roll of the company, to call the same at parades and drills, and to report all defaulters. It shall also be his duty to divide the Company into four equal squads, and furnish each cor-poral with a roll of members, to be summoned by them for any parade or drill ordered by the commanding officer.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

RULE 4. A Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by ballot at every anniversary meeting. His duties shall be to keep a correct roll of the present members of the corps, together with a list of those who have been members since its formation; he shall attend all meetings of the company and call the roll, shall keep the minutes' book, keep a correct copy of the constitution, and carefully note any alterations made therein; which copy he shall have with him at every meeting, &c.; shall keep the account books of the company, collect all moneys due the company, and hold the same subject only to the orders of the officer commanding.

Rule 5. The regular meetings of the company shall be held at such hall as hereafter may be selected, on the 3d Saturday of every month, at early candle lighting. And at such meetings fifteen members shall form a quorum.

ANNIVERSARY.

Rule 6. The anniversary of this company shall be celebrated on the 17th January, stood there, and how our fate is like to be in commemoration of the Battle of Cowpens, determined by that Gothick by parading and target practice. In case with a handful of men, makes himself dread-Saturday preceding.

PARADES

RULE 7. The following shall be the Regular Parade Days of the Company, at which time the members shall appear at the hour

Twenty-second February, at 10 o'clock Second Saturday in May, at 8 o'clock.

For not summoning commissioned offi-cers and sergeants, each, : For deficiency in dress, each article, OTHER SERGEANTS.

For non-attendance at anniversary and extra parades, : : : For non-attendance at drills, : For non-attendance at regular parades 1.00 For deficiency in dress, each article, 25 CORPORALS.

For non-attendance at anniversary and extra parades, : : : contracts made on reasonable terms.

The Sparan scirculates largely over this and adjoining districts, and offers an admirable medium to our friends to reach customers.

Job work of all kinds promptly executed.
Blanks, Law and Equity, continually on hand or printed to order.

Standard parades, 1981.00

For non-attendance at drills, 1972.

For non-attendance at regular parades 100

For not summoning his squads, each man, 1972.

For deficiency in dress, each article, 25

PRIVATES.

PRIVATES.

For non-attendance at anniversary and extra parades, ; : : \$1.00
For non-attendance at drills, : : 50 For non-attendance at regular parades 1.00 For deficiency in dress, each article, 25 SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

For non-attendance at meetings \$1.00 fine as company may impose, not to exceed : : : : 2.00

RULE 16. The Uniform of the corps shall be as follows: For non commissioned officers and privates, a single-breasted frock in martial exercise, carried a leek with him; coat of cadet gray cloth, with a skirt extend-ing one half the distance from top of the hip to the bend of the knee; three rows of buttons, the centre row to contain 10 buttons, and the two outer rows in a half oval, on each side, containing 12 buttons, placed at equal distances.

Rule 17.- Each member shall pay one (\$1) per year as annual dues to the company, to be paid to the Secretary and Treasurer quarterly.

Rule 18. Any member coming on parade with a loaded gun shall be fined in the sum of five dollars (\$5.)

RULE 19. No alteration or amendment shall be made to the foregoing rules, unless each amendment is submitted in writing, at one meeting, and approved by two thirds of the members present at the next meeting: provided two-thirds of the whole company are present, otherwise no alteration can be

CHARLES XII, OF SWEDEN.

Blackwood's Magazine for May contains review of the personal Memoirs of Thomas Hearne, of Oxford, England - born 1670: patience and memories: died 1735. He thus describes Charles the XII, of Sweden. He certainly fails to sustain the fanciful perfections which modern romancists have thrown around that remarkable general and king:

"I will tell you, as a particular friend, to ramble into Saxony, to satisfy my curiosity in seeing those different things, and,

a very little dirty room, with bare walls; flowered linnen, gathered close at the neck, beauty of the scenery, while far across the grove of pine trees at some distance from

ledge of a Welch custom unknown to us, but upon which some bookworm may have

"Tho, Morgan, gent, writ a little thing, printed in quarto, called 'The Welchman's Jubilee,' to the honour of St. David. Showing the manner of that solemn celebration which the Welchmen annually hold in honour of St. David; describing likewise the true and real cause why they wear that day a sonnet annexed into it. He thinks the true reason of wearing the leek is because St. and being once almost faint to death, he immediately remembered himself of the leek, and by that means not only preserved his life, but also came off victorious."

Those who oppose the practice of smoking, may concede some virtue to it after unhonored. The plough-share annually reading what follows:

"I have been told, that in the last great plague at London none that kept tobacconists' shops had the plague. It is certain that smoking it was looked upon as a most excellent preservative, in so much that children were obliged to smoak. And I remember that I heard formerly Tom Rogers, who was yeoman-beadle, say that when he was that year, when the plague raged, a school boy at Eaton, all the boys of that school were obliged to smoak in the school every morning: and that he was never whipped so much in his life as he was one morning for not smoaking."

From the complaints so prevalent at this day among reluctant church-goers, we infer day among reluctant church goers, we infer whose feet its billows are destined to break that sermons of equal brevity with that harmlessly forever." mentioned below would exactly suit their patience and memories:

It is incorrectly stated by most of the biographers of Washington that he was

"Last Sunday, in the afternoon preached John's College. It was remarkable that his that even without leave (which ought to have been had) I did venture the other day man."

the 17th of January should fall on Sunday, the anniversary shall be celebrated on the As for his person, he did not dementir the tyed behind them, run after it; and she that description I had of him. He is a tail with her mouth takes and holds this lamb handsome gentleman, but immoderately is declared lady of the lamb, which, being dirty and slovenly. His behaviour and dressed with the skin hanging on, is carried on a long pole before the lady and her imagine in so young a man should be; and that the outside of his quarters should not music and a morisco dance of men, and belye the inside, he has chosen the dirtiest another of women, when the rest of the day place of all Saxony, and one of the saddest is spent in dancing, mirth and jollity. The

Birth-Piace of Washington, &ce.

FROM THE BOSTON JOURNAL. lege, in years past, to visit the natal shrines of Columbus, Shakspeare. Napoleou, and others who have played prominent parts in the great drama of life, yet the emotions

their contests for political power and parti-san plunder, have left the ballowed spot where the existence of Washington commenced, like that where it terminated, and where his mortal remains repose in peacepasses over the site of the birth-place of im whose subsequent theatre of action was our then infant Republic, and there are but a few chance visiters to the play grounds of a child whose subsequent deeds of manhood were, in peace as in war, the highest examwords of Daniel Webster) "is as durable as themselves. While the hundreds whom party excitement, and temporary circumstances, and casual combinations, have raised into transient notoriety, sink again, like their bubbles, bursting and dissolving into the great ocean, Washington's fame is like the rock which bounds that ocean, and at

born "in the homestead on Bridge's creek," "Last Sunday, in the afternoon preached at St. l'eter's in the East, Oxon, before the university, Mr. Will. Peche, Fellow of St. John's College. It was ramagicable that his nish rare sport for the hooped damsels of the Great West, and the de-

believe to the component of the componen

no sheets nor canopy to his bed, but like a ruff. Her face is charmingly fair, river is the graceful outline of the Maryland the same quilt that lyes under him turns with a fine blush in her clocks; her hair, of shore. The bank at the pirth place is about the same quilt that lyes under him turns up over him, and so covers him.

His writing-table is of a slit deal, with only a stick to support it; and instead of a standish, a wooden thing, with a sandbox of the same. He has a fine gilt bible by his bedside, the only thing that looks fine in his turns with a fine blush in her closes; her har, of a dark brown, parted with a seam from the middle of her forehead upwards under her coifure, which is very plain, but a gold lace appears above it, and that covered with a same. He has a fine gilt bible by his bedside, the only thing that looks fine in his tently on the fatal cup, which she holds in tently on the fatal cup, which she holds in the covered with a side, the only thing that looks fine in his tently on the fatal cup, which she holds in the covered with a side, the only thing that looks fine in his that a fine blush in her closes; her har, of the bank at the pirth place is about twenty-five feet high, quite steep and wooden, while the creek, like the classic Aven of Old England, may be called a poet's stream. Undisturbed by all sounds of traffic, it winds it was through green marshes and wooded acclivities, which seem to have ever been a constant to the creek, like the classic Aven of Old England, may be called a poet's stream. Undisturbed by all sounds of traffic, it winds it was through green marshes and wooded acclivities, which seem to have ever been a constant to the creek, like the classic Aven of Old England, may be called a poet's stream. Undisturbed by all sounds of traffic, it winds it was through green marshes and wooded acclivities, which seem to have ever the chimney of the old man a place where the chimney of the old man a place where the chimney of the old man a place where the chimney of the old man a place where the chimney of the old man a place where the chimney of the old man a place where the chimney of the old man and the creek, like the classic Aven of Old England, may be called a poet's stream.

I would be a constant to the creek, like the side, the only thing that looks fine in his equipage. He is a very handsome man, well shaped, and a very good face, no stern countenance; but he is very whinsical and positive, which makes all the allyes afraid of him; for he risques himself and his army as easily as another would fight a cach and positive.

To the same source we derive knowness. The whole piece is extremely well preserved. Mr. Gale takes it to have been done about Henry the Seventh's time."

I trust it will been sacred to solitude, and the prominent one hand and the cover is the other, as going to drink it. Before Ler is a table covered with black damed, on which there lies a prayer book open, writt in the antient black character. The whole piece is extremely well preserved. Mr. Gale takes it to have been done about Henry the Seventh's time."

From the same source we derive knowness.

The house in which George Washington was born was destroyed by fire soon after the family left to reside on their Staffordshire estate at Fredericksburg. A subsequent proprietor "either repaired one of the outhouses or a wing of the old one, or built a small house for his overseer out of the old materials." So says Bishop Meade, and I am inclined to think the latter supposition correct from the appearance of the chimney of this second structure, which is all of it that remains. Yet near it the filled up cellar of the "birth mansion" is plainly visible, and the plough has turned up several mentos. Close by a luxuriant clump of fig of her merchants were amassed by that trees and other bushes mark the garden- traffic. So late as the year 1804-8, when ground, and a few daffodils bloom along the ports of South Carolina were opened the edges, where the matted roots of the for the importation of slaves, there were, of fig trees resist cultivation. There is also a 202 vessels employed in the traffic, 70 Britsolitary apple tree, said to be the last survivor of an orchard immediately around the Island. From Boston there was one, and house, but I searched in vain for a scion

suitable for grafting, for the recent severe winters have evidently destroyed all linger-A small monumental slab, sadly mutilated, lies upon the ground in the clump of fig trees, where it was removed from the site of the "birth-mansion." It originally bore this incription: "Here, the 11th February, 1732, Washington was born," and was placed there by his ward of the size of the return cargoes. Yet it seems not to have been countenant. was placed there by his ward G. W. P. panied by some friends, carried the slab to ake," and after they had deposited it they returned on board, and fired a Federal salute from a swivel which they had brought for the purpose. It so happened that the good people of the vicinity had been much harassed by the British during the war just concluded, and when they heard the firing they supposed that hostilities had been recommenced. The whole country was alarmed, the children and women prepared to start for the pine woods on the ridge, and

the men gathered for defence.

It is due to the Washington family to say that when Col. Geo. C. Washington (who

the house, are neat and comfortable.

Before leaving the birth place I obtained

Rhode Island and the Slave Trade. Harper for August, 1854, contains an il ustrated article on the history of Newport, Rhode Island, now become so fashionable and popular as a summer resort for people from all sections of the country. We make side of slavery, and fall down and worship

"Probably none of the northern colonies certainly none in proportion to its size, was ish, 61 from Charleston, and 59 from Rhode from Connecticut one, and no others from the present Northern States. Of the whole Island ressels, and 450 in all other New houses, what must be the case with the England craft. Between 1730 and 1750 smaller establishments? Unluckily for me, Yet it seems not to have been countenanced by the Legislature, for so early as 1652, the practice of slavery is denounced, and to hold a slave more than ten years is made ope's creek in his yacht, the "Lady of the penal. In 1774 the importation into the colony was prohibited; and ten years afterward, it is provided that all children of slaves

born after March 1st, 1784, shall be free. "At this time, 1730-50, the trade of Newport was very extensive. There were thirty distilleries constantly at work, and the rum was exported to Africa, and procured the slaves there. There were not less than forty or fifty vessels engaged in this traffic, and their owners were the leading merchants of their owners were the leading merchants of of the phrase; but as we happen to have Newport. The Quakers did not scruple to before us, at this moment, a copy of a cir-John's College. It was remarkable that his sermon was not above five minutes long, or very little more, and that it was shorter than his prayer. This Mr. Peche is a very good scholar, and was formerly a studious man."

It is due to the Washington family to say that when Col. Geo. C. Washington (who resided in Georgetown, and owned the Mount Vernon books now in the Boston Athenaum) sold "Wakefield," which comprises the "Bridge's Creek" and the "Pope's Creek" estates, on the 13th of October, 1813, honds and blue aprons, walking at a respectful distance behind their master to "I declare that the earth is honds."

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Mr. Peterson, who has amassed a curious
collection of historical facts, declares, that "to see the negro women, with the black Missouri Territory, April 10, 1818, and is

Almost every other locality inflowed by reminiscences of Washington he has described from personal observation, and although his errors respecting the "homestead" are not at all important, the facts may be of interest.

Col. John Washington, who came with Col. John Washington he has described from personal observation, and although his errors respecting the "homestead" are not at all important, the facts may be of interest.

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Col. John Washington he has described from personal observation, and their at-law of George C. Washington was of catching rats: "I build my this truth, and am ready to explore this lollow, if the world will aid me in this undertaking.

"John Charles of Carles of Col. John Washington he has described from personal observation, and the catching rats: "I build my this truth, and am ready to explore this lollow, if the world will aid me in this undertaking.

"John Charles of Col. John Washington he has described from personal observations of the following from the Genesee Farmer relates the following to catching rats:

Col. John Washington he has described from personal observations of the the Genesee Farmer relates the following 16 degrees. I pledge my life in support of Col. John Washington, who came with his brother to America in 1657, settled on the bank of Bridge's creek, a small inlet of the Potomac, where he thenceforth lived, and where he was buried. He had two sons and a daughter, and it was to the sec-

For non-attendance at regular parades 2.00
For deficiency in dress, each article,
ORDERIN SERGEANT.

For non-attendance at anniversay or extra parades and drills: \$1.00
For non-attendance at regular parades 1.25

For non-attendance at regular parades 2.00
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Fashionable Sins.

"An English clergyman," writing to the Times, gives the following sketch of fash-

"There was six months ago a celebrated

shop called 'Harding's.' Everybody about town knew that fashionable resort in Pailmall. From the Queen downwards, it was the high place for high dress. True, the prices were high likewise; but then, as the fair habitues were won't to say, 'You know the workwomen are well paid, well fed, well treated; there is no slavery there.' Yet one day last November the house was closed. How was this? An excellent connection, great reputation, an old established house, with great capital originally to back it, it had been losing money for years. How could this be? It was for this reason—because these ladies-the highest and fairest of the land-whose names figure in endess charitable societies, who pay homage to Mrs. Beecher Stowe as the thorn in the the following excerpt from this paper, to Bishop Lawnsleeves as the regenerator of show how largely Newport is indebted to the slave trade for its prosperity:

Disnop Lawnsieeves as the regularization ovangelical religion—because these ladies would not pay the milliner's bills. The Queen could set a good example. She could pay regularly every quarter for what she required; but three years at soonest was soon enough for the duchess and most of the rest of the train of silk-and-satin loving beauties. How was it possible for any business to answer where the capital could only be turned over once in three years, unless the staff was underpaid for over-work, and the poor girls screwed down to a needle and thread slavery that flesh and blood revels at? The house stops. The good debts, long, long incurred, amount to many thousand; the doubtful debts are greater; the number of slaves imported, which was 38,- bad debts more extensive still. But such 775, there were 7,238 brought in Rhode noble names! If this be the case with large an unwilling creditor, the assets, the books and the facts have swept away, with their harsh and cruel reality, that fair dream I had from my boyheod of English true nobility. And were the books, or rather the black list, published, as it deserves to be, as much as the belongs short of the Park much as the balance sheet of the Royal British Bank, it would be seen that our English ladies are as extravagant as some baronets and honorables are unprincipled, and that though they can buy, they will not pay—though they can preach, they will not practice."

Symmes's Hole .-- Everybody has heard of "Symmes's Hole," and has some slight idea, at least, of the origin and significance

"I declare that the earth is bollow, and habitable within, containing a number of solid concentric spheres one within the FUNNY RAT TRAP.—A correspondent of other; and that it is open at the poles 12 to

To this circular the author appends a nota bena, stating that he has "ready for the press a treatise on the principles of matter," wherein he "will show proof of the above