

GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT.

"THE IGNORANT AND DEGRADED OF EVERY NATION OR CLIME MUST BE ENLIGHTENED, BEFORE OUR EARTH CAN HAVE HONOR IN THE UNIVERSE."

VOLUME VI. NO. 10.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1834.

WHOLE NO. 270.

The Patriot

Is printed and published weekly by
WILLIAM SWAIM.

At Two Dollars per annum, payable within three months from the date of the first number, or Three Dollars will be invariably exacted immediately after the expiration of that period.

Each subscriber will be at liberty to discontinue at any time within the first three months from the time of subscribing, by paying for the numbers received, according to the above terms; but no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

A failure to order a discontinuance within the year, will subject the subscriber to payment for the whole of the succeeding year, at the rates above mentioned.

A year's subscription will be ascertained by the numbers of the paper and not by calendar months. Fifty-two numbers will make a year's subscription; and in the same proportion for a shorter time.

Those who may become responsible for ten copies shall receive the 11th gratis. — An allowance of ten per cent will also be made to authorized agents for procuring subscribers and forwarding their money or remitting the cash.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Not exceeding 12 lines, will be neatly inserted three times for one dollar; and twenty-five cents for each succeeding publication — those of greater length in the same proportion.

All letters and communications to the Editor, on business relative to the paper, must be POST-PAID, or they will not be attended to.

Every subscriber will be held strictly to the LETTER of the above terms, "without variation or shadow of turning." Let no one deceive himself by making calculations upon our indulgence.

SELECTED.

"And 'tis the sad complaint, and almost true,
What'er we write, we bring forth nothing new."

PROPOSALS

FOR carrying the mails of the United States on the following Post Routes in North Carolina, for four years, from January 1, 1835, to December 31, 1838, will be received at this Department until the 20th October next, to be decided on the 31st of the same month.

2130. From Mason hall by Scottville, Pleasant Grove, Anderson's store, Fawcett's store, Mooreville, High Rock, Lebo castle and Reidville to Wentworth 62 miles and back once a week.

Leave Mason hall every Monday at 1 p m, arrive at Wentworth next day by 4 p m.

Leave Wentworth every Wednesday at 8 a m, arrive at Mason hall next day by 4 p m.

2131. From Raleigh by Roger's store, Fishdam, Stagville, Round hill, Red mountain and Cameron's mill to Roxboro and back by Vanhook's store, Mount Tuzi, Red mountain, Fishdam, Herndon's and Fleming's to Raleigh equal to 52 miles and back once a week.

Leave Raleigh every Friday at 10 a m, arrive at Roxboro next day by twelve noon, in time to connect with the mail for Danville.

Leave Roxboro every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Raleigh next day by 9 a m.

2132. From Greensboro by New Garden, Friendship, Kerner's cross roads, Waughton, Salem, Panther creek, Huntsville, Oak lane, Hamptonville, Chappell's cross roads, New castle, Wilkesboro, Reddy's river, Jefferson and North fork to Shown's cross roads, 145 miles and back once a week in two horse stages, and an additional trip each week between Greensboro and Salem, in stages.

Leave Greensboro every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Salem same day by 1 p m.

Arrive at Wilkesboro next day by 4 p m, and at Shown's cross roads every Wednesday by 7 p m.

Leave Shown's cross roads every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Wilkesboro next day by 9 a m.

Arrive at Salem every Saturday by 12 noon, and at Greensboro same day by 7 p m.

Leave Greensboro every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Salem same day by 2 p m.

2133. From Wilkesboro by Brier creek, Jonesville and Walnut lane to Rockford, 38 miles and back once a week.

Leave Wilkesboro every Friday at 9 a m, arrive at Rockford same day by 9 p m.

Leave Rockford every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Wilkesboro same day by 7 p m.

2134. From Huntsville by Palermo, Houstonville, Tabor church and Bethany church to Statesville, 31 miles and back once a week.

Leave Huntsville every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Statesville same day by 5 p m.

Leave Statesville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Huntsville same day by 5 p m.

2135. From Statesville by Liberty hill, Snow creek, Mount Pegah, New Hope and Zion to Hamptonville, and back by Goshen, Williamsburg, Snow creek and Liberty hill to Statesville, equal to 39 miles and back once a week.

Leave Statesville every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Hamptonville same day by 6 p m.

Leave Hamptonville every Sunday at 5 a m, arrive at Statesville same day by 5 p m, in time to connect with the mail for Morgantown.

2136. From Huntsville by Rockford and Jonesville to Bower's store, 58 miles and back once a week.

Leave Huntsville every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Bower's store next day by 12 noon.

Leave Bower's store every Wednesday at 1 p m, arrive at Huntsville next day by 6 p m.

2137. From Oxford by Tally Ho, Dutchville and Stagville to Hillsboro, 49 miles and back once a week.

Leave Oxford every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Hillsboro same day by 6 p m.

Leave Hillsboro every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Oxford same day by 6 p m.

2138. From Hillsboro by Oakland, Cedar grove, Prospect hill, Gordonton and W. Murray's store to Leesburg, 50 miles and back once a week.

Leave Hillsboro every Friday at 10 a m, immediately after the arrival of the Mail from Raleigh, arrive at Leesburg same day by 9 p m.

Leave Leesburg every Saturday at 7 a m, arrive at Hillsboro same day by 5 p m.

2139. From Charlotte by Maxwell's store, Morrison's tanyard, Carvillon, Fullwood's store, Oakville, Jacksonville, Dillonsville, Walkersville, Jeffersonville and Jacksonham to Lancaster C H, and back by Jacksonham, Fendleysville, Wolfsville, Providence and Hamphill's to Charlotte, equal to 60 miles and back once a week.

Leave Charlotte every Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Lancaster C H next day by 6 p m.

Leave Lancaster C H every Sunday at 6 a m, arrive at Charlotte next day by 10 a m.

2140. From Fayetteville by Graham's Bridge, Rockingham, Fendleysville, Leesville, Wadesborough, Lanesboro, Jenkins' store, Colburn's store, Orville, Maxwell's, Charlotte, Tuckasega and Huntersville to Lincolnton, 157 miles and back twice a week in two horse stages.

Leave Fayetteville every Sunday and Wednesday at 5 a m, arrive at Wadesboro next days by 3 a m, and at Charlotte same days by 5 p m.

Leave Charlotte every Tuesday and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Lincolnton same days by 3 p m.

Leave Lincolnton every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Charlotte same days by 6 p m.

Leave Charlotte every Thursday and Saturday at 4 a m, arrive at Wadesboro same days by 5 p m, and at Fayetteville next days by 3 p m.

2141. From Beattie's Ford by Hopewell to Charlotte and back by Forney's and Mountain Island to Beattie's Ford, equal to 25 miles and back once a week.

Leave Beattie's Ford every Monday at 12 noon, arrive at Charlotte same day by 7 p m.

Leave Charlotte every Tuesday at 7 a m, arrive at Beattie's Ford same day by 2 p m.

2142. From Charlotte by Steel Creek, South Point, Stovesville, Berry's, Hoyleville to Lincolnton and back by Hoyleville and Spring Mills to Charlotte, equal to 45 miles and back once a week.

Leave Charlotte every Tuesday at 8 a m, arrive at Lincolnton next day by 12 noon.

Leave Lincolnton every Wednesday at 2 p m, arrive at Charlotte next day by 2 p m.

2143. From Raleigh by Grove, Trade's Hill, Pittsboro, Saint Lawrence, Madley's Mills, Lanesville, Ashboro and Spencer's to Salisbury, 117 miles and back once a week, and an additional weekly trip between Raleigh and Pittsboro.

Leave Raleigh every Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Salisbury every Sunday by 6 p m.

Leave Salisbury every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Raleigh every Wednesday by 5 p m.

Leave Pittsboro every Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Raleigh same day by 5 p m.

Leave Raleigh every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Pittsboro same day by 5 p m.

2144. From Salisbury by Miranda, Mount Mourne, Beattie's ford, Catawba springs, Vesuvius furnace, Lincolnton, Wilsonville and Rutherfordton to Ashville 135 miles and back twice a week in stages.

Leave Salisbury every Sunday at 7 a m, arrive at Statesville same day by 7 p m, and at Wilkesboro next day by 6 p m.

Leave Wilkesboro every Friday at 9 a m, immediately after the arrival of the mail from Shown's Cross Roads, arrive at Statesville Sunday by 8 p m.

2157. From Jamestown by Hunt's Store, Fair Grove, La Grange, Gardner's Store, Walkers Mills, New Salem, Hone Factory, Foy's Store, Long's Mills, Long's Store, Snow Camp, Ludley's Store and Clover Garden to Chapel Hill, and back by the same offices, omitting Fair Grove and La-Grange, to Jamestown, equal to 75 miles and back once a week.

Leave Jamestown every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Chapel Hill next day by 7 p m.

Leave Chapel Hill every Friday at 8 a m, immediately after the arrival of the mail from Raleigh arrive at Jamestown next day by 7 p m.

2158. From Ashville by Sulpher springs, Mills River, Claytonsville, Cathey's Creek, South Mount and Falls to Pickens C H, 77 miles and back once in two weeks.

Leave Ashville every other Monday at 6 a m, arrive at Pickens C H the next day by 6 p m.

Leave Pickens C H every other Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Ashville the next day by 6 p m.

2159. From Ashville by Turkey Creek, Wanesville, Scott's Creek, Savannahville, Franklin, Tennessee River and Clayton to Timpson's Creek, 105 miles and back once a week.

Leave Ashville every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Timpson's Creek every Saturday by 12 noon.

Leave Timpson's Creek every Saturday at 1 p m, arrive at Ashville every Monday by 10 a m.

2160. From Greensboro by Haywood, Longstreet, Harrington, Northington, Martha's Vineyard and Haywood to Pittsboro, equal to 33 miles and back once a week. Buckhorn Falls and Mackney's cross roads to be supplied regularly once a week, the latter from Pittsboro.

Leave Pittsboro every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Greensboro next day by 6 p m.

2161. From Morgantown by Linville River, North Cove, Grassy Creek, Bakersville, Greenleesville and Ivy to Ashville, 91 miles and back once in two weeks. Omit Bakersville returning and supply Young's.

Leave Morgantown every other Tuesday at 9 a m, arrive at Ashville the next Thursday by 11 noon.

Leave Ashville every other Thursday at 2 p m, arrive at Morgantown the next Saturday by 6 p m.

2162. From Morgantown by lower Creek, Harper's store, Fort Deance and Elkville to Wilkesboro, 59 miles and back once a week.

(John's river to be supplied regularly each trip.)

Leave Morgantown every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Wilkesboro next day by 9 a m.

Leave Wilkesboro every Tuesday at 4 p m, after the arrival of the mail from Greensboro, arrive at Morgantown next day by 7 p m.

2163. From Pittsboro by Ramsey's Mills, Tick creek, Emmerson's Tan Yard, Underwood's Store, Moffitt's Mills, Browns Mills, Waddell's Ferry, Tyson's Store, Gulph and Pedlar's Hill to Pittsboro equal to 40 miles and back once a week.

Leave Pittsboro every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Pittsboro next day by 6 p m.

2164. From Greensboro by Centre, Reynolds Mills, New Salem and Ashboro to Nixon's, 36 miles and back once a week.

Leave Greensboro every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Ashboro at 3 p m; to connect with the mail for Raleigh, and at Nixon's same day by 6 p m.

Leave Nixon's every Sunday at 6 a m, arrive at Greensboro same day by 6 p m.

2165. From Salisbury by Healing Spring, Mount Lebanon Hill's Store, Suggs Bridge, M. Neill's Store, Caledonia, Mechanic's Hill, Carthag, Pocket and Johnsonville to Fayetteville, 135 miles and back once a week.

Leave Salisbury every Monday at 2 p m, arrive at Fayetteville every Thursday by 7 p m.

Leave Fayetteville every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Salisbury every Monday by 1 p m.

2166. From Salisbury by Jackson Hill, Wind Hill, Chisholm's store, Morgan's store, Lawrenceville, Butler's Mills, Clark's Mills, New Gilead and solemn Grove to Fayetteville, and back by Argyle, solemn Grove, New Gilead, Clark's Mills, Simon's Tan Yard, Butler's Mills, Lawrenceville, and Narrowsville to Salisbury, equal to 118 miles and back once a week.

Leave Salisbury every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Fayetteville every Thursday by 6 p m.

Leave Fayetteville every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Salisbury every Sunday by 6 p m.

2167. From Salisbury by Kendall's store, Smith's store, Norwood's Cedar Hill, Beverly, Wadesboro, Morven and sneedeshoro to Cheraw, 84 miles and back twice a week in two horse stages.

Leave Salisbury every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Cheraw next days by 5 p m.

Leave Cheraw every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Salisbury next days by 5 p m.

2168. From Rockingham by Stewartstown to Cheraw, 22 miles and back once a week.

Leave Rockingham every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Cheraw by 12 noon.

Leave Cheraw at 1 p m arrive at Rockingham same day by 7 p m.

2169. From Lumberton by Philadelphia, Montpelier Bolivar, cowper Hill, Stewartsville, Queensdale and affordsville, to Lumberton, equal to 40 miles and back once a week.

Leave Lumberton every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Stewartsville next day by 7 p m.

2170. From Warrenton by Ransom's Bridge, Belford, Hilliardstown and Phillip's store to Nashville, 54 miles and back once a week.

Leave Warrenton every Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Nashville next day by 1 p m.

Leave Nashville every Sunday at 2 p m, arrive at Warrenton next day by 6 p m.

2171. From Halifax by Crosswell's Cross Roads to Scotland Neck 22 miles and back once a week.

Leave Halifax every Tuesday at 5 a m, arrive at Scotland Neck by 11 a m.

Leave Scotland Neck at 12 noon, arrive at Halifax same day by 7 p m.

2172. From Plymouth by cool spring to Columbia, 36 miles and back once a week.

Leave Plymouth every Tuesday at 6 a m, arrive at Columbia same day by 5 p m.

Leave Columbia every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Columbia same day by 5 p m.

2173. From Washington by Bath, Pentigo, Log House Landing, Grimsantown, Swindell's and Lake Landing to Middletown, 95 miles and back once a week, and an additional trip between Washington and Bath.

Leave Washington every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Middletown every Monday by 10 a m.

Leave Middletown every Monday at 3 p m, arrive at Washington every Wednesday by 6 p m.

Leave Washington every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Bath by 12 noon.

Leave Bath at 1 p m, arrive at Washington same day by 7 p m.

(To be continued)

THE subscriber is in daily expectation of obtaining
 already extensive associated unimpaired
 for Job Printing. He will do his work quicker, et
 and better than any body else. Call and see.
 WILLIAM SMITH
 Greensburg, Oct. 10, 1842.



POETRY.

"And from each line the noblest truths inspire,
No less inspire my conduct than my song."

THE NEWSPAPER.

I come! and light is on my brow,
And power is in my arm;
I come! oppression's surest bane,
And freedom's sweetest charm.

I come!—the captive's galling bonds
Dissolve before my ire;
And nations deep in darkness sunk,
Are lighted by the fire!

I come!—the pure and balmy air
Of Liberty I breathe;
For all who follow in my path
Bright Freedom's crown I wreath.

I come! and melt the fettered land,
As sunbeams melt the snow;
And gentle streams of Freedom then
Throughout her borders flow.

I come! the widow's heart is glad—
Lone orphans now rejoice!
And praise the God who granted them
So powerful a voice!

Through me they speak—all wrongs and ills
Must then be heard—redressed!
For where I go hope follows me,
And fills each votary's breast!

VARIETY.

"Fancy has sported all her powers away,
In tales, in trifles, and in children's play."

Anecdote of orator Henly.—This orator, who gave public lectures, being somewhat pushed for the want of attractive novelties, and wishing to collect an audience on any terms, issued an advertisement, expressly addressed to journeymen shoemakers; wherein he promised to prove to demonstration, the practicability of any member of the craft making six pairs of shoes in a day, provided he had sufficient materials. This *sine qua non* was rather superfluous, by the way. Such a temptation produced the effect on which the orator calculated, and his room was soon filled almost to suffocation.

Henly ascends the rostrum, and "mute attention reigns." He thus began:—"Gentlemen, the lecture of this evening being of a professional character, is intended to rouse industry and stimulate exertion in one of the most useful classes of the working community; namely, the journeymen shoemakers, (applause) many of whom I can recognize among my auditors, who do not disdain to carry about them the badges of their profession." (Applause.)

The solemnity with which the opening speech was delivered, increased the attention and impatience of the company for the development of this invaluable mystery, which, like other great discoveries, when once elucidated, appeared the most simple and obvious thing imaginable.—After a short pause, a general cry of question, question, impelled the orator to some the subject, and rush on his fate. He continued thus:—"Gentlemen, although the communication which I am about to make only specifies the practicability of one person making six pairs of shoes in a day, yet, with a sufficient stock of materials, the same person might facilitate sixty—say a hundred!" (hundreds of applause.) Curiosity and anxiety were high at their height. "This grand and valuable secret, consists in simply cutting the legs off boots!" In this announcement a mixture of merriment and applause ran through the room, till some good natured slow remarked, "That it was all fair game, but there was no disputing the truth of what the orator advanced, as he had nothing to do with the expense of the materials." This pleasant turn stifled every symptom of discontent, restored good humor, and the company immediately and quietly dispersed.

I DON'T LIKE.

I don't like a stuff taker.
I don't like a tobacco-chewer.
I don't like to see a lady standing in the street
out.
I don't like to see a professor of religion sitting
out on the pavement on Sunday.
I don't like to see gallantry on the sabbath day.
I don't like people who go to church merely to
be seen.
I don't like to hear a body always complain.

I don't like to hear the ladies abused. And
I don't like them to slander the men as they some-
times do.
I don't like to be talked about.
I don't like to see a body laugh at nothing.
I don't like to see people more nice than wise.
I don't like to see a lady squeezed up to the diam-
eter of a bed post.

I don't like to see professed christians sauntering
rough the streets or fields on the sabbath.
I don't like to hear a long sermon—spiced.
I don't like to see a lady spin street yarn.
I don't like to see a young man standing at the tav-
ern door.
I don't like to tell an anecdote, and have no one
that it but myself.

I don't like to see a young man stuck behind a ci-
gar.
I don't like to keep company with every body.
I don't like to see a young "gentleman," that is, one
who has no visible occupation.
I don't like to be dunned.
I don't like to hear ladies always jabbering about
dress and nothing.
I don't like to see a young man step out of a coffee-
house.
I don't like to hear young ladies always talking
about beaux and billets d'ox.
I don't like to see a young gentleman punctiliously
priming himself before a looking glass.
I don't like to hear ladies talking about politics.
I don't like to see people too polite.
I don't like to be accused of writing for the prin-
ter.

I don't like to be bothered when I've got the tooth-
ache.
I don't like to see a lady go to the store, price forty
things which she did not want, ask for forty more
which she knew were not there, then buy nothing
and walk off.
I don't like to hear children when speaking of their
parents say, "The old gentleman," "The old lady."
It is disrespectful in the highest degree. It shows
a want of fine feeling, which even a savage Indian
possesses.
I don't like to see a man with a red nose.
I don't like to be too long—so for the present
I bid my inquisitive readers good bye. But some of
these times when I'm in a right good humor for writ-
ing for the papers, I'd like to tell them what
THE PRINTER DON'T LIKE.

Steam Service.—The time has not yet come—
but come it will—when the masts of our Royal Na-
vy shall be unshipped, and huge unsightly chimneys
be erected in their place. The Trident shall be taken
out of the hands of Neptune, and be replaced by the
effigy of a red-hot poker; the union jack will
look like a smoke-jack; and Lambtons, Russels, and
Adams will be made Admirals of the Black; the fore-
castle will be called the Newcastle, & the cockpit will be
termed the coal-pit; a man-of-war tender will be no-
thing but a "Shield's" collier; first lieutenants will have
to attend lectures on the steam engine; and midship-
men must take lessons as climbing boys in the art of
clues. In short, the good old time of "Rule Britan-
nia" will give way to "Molly put the kettle on,"
while the Victory, the Majestic, and the Thunder-
er of Great Britain, will "padole in the burn," like
the Harlequin, the Dart and the Magistrate of Mar-
gate. It will be well for our song writers to bear a
wary eye to the Fleet, if they would prosper as ma-
rine poets. Some sea Gurney may get a seat at the
Admiralty Board, and then farewell to old ocean im-
agery; marine metaphor will require a new figure-
head. Flowing sheets, snowy wings and the old
comparison of a ship to a bird, will become obsolete
and out of date! Poetical topicals will be taken
aback, and all such things as reefs and double reefs
will be shaken out of song. For my part, I cannot
be sufficiently thankful that I have not sought a Hel-
icon of salt-water; or canvassed the nine muses as a
writer for their Marine Library; or made Pegasus
a sea-horse, when seahorses as well as land horses
are equally likely to be superseded by steam. After
such a consummation, when the sea-service, like the
tea service, will depend chiefly on boiling water, it
is very doubtful whether the fleet will be worthy of
any thing but plain prose.

Too Good.—Some time since a slab-sided mortal
from "Down East," who looked as if he had been
passed through a shingle mill, called at a respectable
wholesale establishment in this city and enquired,
"Is this Burlap, Jean & Co's?" "Yes, sir." "Wall,
I reckon I owe you a small bill." "What name,
sir?" "Zerubbabel Shooks." After overhauling the
ledger, Zerubbabel was assured that it could not be,
as his name was not on the book. A darned pretty
way you keep 'em! I guess if a man owed me a mat-
ter of three hundred dollars I could tell the date
without looking. How's ever I don't want to cheat
you, I know this is the place; jest give me a resat-
on account for two hundred and twenty five dollars and
fifteen cents. Never mind the cents mister Shooks;
here's your receipt for the dollars. Mighty careless
you be of small matters; one hundred cents makes a
dollar where I come from. Fifteen cents and to
be sneezed at. Good morning.

Messrs. Burlap, Jean & Co. were electrified at
the miraculous honesty of the down easter, and
would not let him go so readily. They insisted upon
his purchasing a bill of goods, but Zerubbabel was
very unwilling. It was darned hard to pay for 'em
he said, he'd been all winter raising that. But to
their great gratification they succeeded in secur-
ing so good a customer by selling him a bill of a
thousand dollars at six months.

When the time of payment arrived, and a no-
tice of the demand was forwarded to the address of
the honest down easter, the letter remained weeks un-
answered, the account was sent to a limb of the law
resident in the town from which the stranger hailed;
and the next mail brought Burlap Jean & Co. the
agreeable intelligence that no such man as Zerubba-
bel Shooks ever lived there.

The Conjuror.—Dr. Moses, the wag who flourish-
ed in our town previous to the revolution, was a re-
puted conjuror. One day a market man came to him,
complaining bitterly that some one had stolen from
him a box of butter. The Dr. mounted his wig, and
opening a large folio volume, spent a short time in
mystification, and then turning to the man, sternly
told him to follow him. He went directly to a ves-
sel at one of the wharves, went into the hold, and
pointed out to the man his identical box of butter.
The man, fearing to have any thing to do with butter
which evil spirits had, as he supposed, found for him,
gave it to the Dr. as his fee. [The Dr. had that
morning been at work on the wharf, and seen a
man deposit the box in the vessel.]

A man in a neighboring town having lost an arti-
cle, came to the Dr. who, not venturing to look into

the book of fate until the person on whom strong
suspicion rested, was present. The man was brought
—the Dr. inquired if he was guilty—the man denied
the charge. Well, said the Dr. we will see—and
handing a scrip of white paper, said—Now, sir, hold
this to the fire—if you are an innocent man it will
remain blank—if you are guilty, your name will ap-
pear upon it. The man took it—and holding it to
the fire a few minutes, his hand began to tremble, as
he saw his name appearing! guilt was manifest in
his countenance, he acknowledged the crime, and
was willing to make any return to have the spell re-
moved. [The Dr. had written the man's name with
conjuror juice on the scrip.]

As the light of science is disseminated in the world
—theists of superstition disappear like the morning
dew.

Portsmouth Journal.

Some years since, a slave left the employment of his
master in New York, and crossed over into Vermont.
He turned himself to some of our Yankee farmers to turn
up as a freeman. His master tracing him out, brought an
action before one of our Vermont courts against his em-
ployer for the amount of his wages. Several witnesses
were brought on to prove that the negro was a slave—
testimony of all, however, was pronounced to be insuffi-
cient. At length the counsel for the plaintiff, rather in-
dignantly demanded of his honor, "what evidence was
necessary to prove the fact?" "A bill of sale from the
Almighty" was the comprehensive, but laconic reply.

Original Anecdote.—Several years since, a celebra-
ted juggler "held forth" some of his tricks of legende-
rism in this village; and among others put a watch into
a bag, "smashed it all to pieces," and by saying presto,
restored the watch, uninjured, to its owner. A young
lad who was present, thinking it a very pretty, as well
as a very easy trick, took advantage of his father's ab-
sence the next day, placed his gold repeater in a pillow-
case, and smashed it off actually. To his no small char-
m, in spite of presto, it "staid smashed."

Anecdote.—It is related of an old gentleman who was
cramped by a palsy, that in attempting to go down cellar
to draw a shoe order, taking with him a blue and white
mug which was highly valued in the family, he fell and
broke the mug, which put him in great pain. His ten-
der spouse, more anxious for her darling mug than for
the welfare of her better half, ran to the head of the
stairs and cried out, "My dear, have you broke the
mug?" Smiling with pain, he replied, "No, but I
will," and immediately dashed it against the wall.

An Irishman lately undertook to prove that clocks
were an Irish invention. "Then," says he "does not any
body say O'Clock, just in the same way as we say
O'Connell?"

A traveller speaking of the many countries and cities
he had seen, one of the company asked him if he had
ever been in Cosmography? He, taking it for the name
of a city, said, "We saw it at a distance, but as we went
past, could not visit it."

Not long since, when the Temperance cause was the
principal topic in western New York, a farmer enquired of
another the meaning of the word total abstinence, of which
he heard so much.—Why, says the war, it means NOT
TO DRINK SO FAST AS TO CHOKE YOUR-
SELF.

LOUISIANA ELECTIONS.—The election for members of
Congress from Louisiana, for governor and for members of
the state legislature has resulted in the choice of the op-
position as they are called with candidates. For govern-
or, the contest lay between E. D. White and John B.
Dewson. Mr. White was elected by a probable majority
of 2000 votes. Henry Johnson has been elected to con-
gress, in opposition to C. Gayarre.

The citizens of Camden, S. C. and those of Sumpter, in
its neighborhood, have recently held meetings and adopted
measures for the construction of a rail road from Camden
to the Charleston and Augusta rail road. The citizens of
Columbia are taking active measures for the construction of
a branch from that place.

REMOVAL.—It is reported (says the Augusta Courier of the
28th ult.) that the office of Post master General of the United
States, has been offered to Col. Abraham Blanding, of
Columbia, S. C.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARDING MACHINES.

THE subscriber adopts this as the readiest method of in-
forming the citizens of Guilford, the adjoining counties
and the surrounding country, that his carding ma-
chines,

PROPELLED BY STEAM,
are now in complete operation. The advantage of
steam over every other power, from the regularity of mo-
tion it gives to machinery, gives this a decided advantage
over all other well carding machines in the southern
country.

He takes this occasion to tender to his former customers
his unfeigned thanks for the very liberal encouragement
they gave him, when he possessed but half the advantage
he now does; and he hopes, by increasing his exertions to
give satisfaction, in proportion to his facilities of doing so,
that he will continue to merit, & receive a very liberal pa-
tronage.

In consequence of the great pecuniary pressure of the
times he has reduced the price to six and a fourth cents
per pound. If this will not ensure custom, what will?

The subscriber is also authorized to act as agent for
John H. Haskell, of Baltimore, who is constantly manufac-
turing at No. 102 W. Pratt Street,

WOOL MACHINE CARDS, &c.

Those wishing to make a purchase would do well to call
on the subscriber, where they can be supplied, on reason-
able notice, without the trouble or expense of sending to
Baltimore.

BENJAMIN OVERMAN.

Greensborough, June 30th, 1874.

Apprentices Wanted.

IN addition to the above, the subscriber would be glad
to take two or three apprentices to the

COACH MAKING BUSINESS.

Those who can come well recommended for correct and
industrious habits will be taken on favorable terms. No
others need apply, as they would not be taken on any terms.

BENJAMIN OVERMAN.

Greensborough, June 30th 1874—52—ind.

JOB PRINTING.

THE subscriber is in daily expectation of an addition to
his already extensive assortment of ornamental type
for Job Printing. He will do his work quicker, cheaper
and better than any body else. Call and see.

WILLIAM SWAIN.

Greensborough, Oct. 15, 1874.

A NEW COACH SHOP IN GREENSBOROUGH!

THE subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the
citizens of Guilford, the adjoining counties and the
public generally, that having purchased the coach
establishment occupied by Miner & Evans, on the street
leading West from the courthouse, in this place, and pro-
cured the necessary workmen and materials, he is now
prepared to execute all kinds of work in each and every
department of his business, in the best style and upon the
lowest possible terms.

All new work will be insured for twelve months, and re-
pairs of every kind done on the shortest notice. Persons
wishing to purchase any article in his line, such as Coaches,
Carriages, Chaises, Barouches, Sociables, Giggs, Sul-
kies, Carryalls or any other article by whatsoever name it
may be called, are respectfully invited (as he thinks it
probable it will be to their advantage) to give him a call.

The subscriber flatters himself that by his close applica-
tion to business, his promptness in fulfilling his engagements,
and the superior style in which his work shall be executed,
both for beauty and durability, that he will receive that por-
tion of public patronage which he shall merit. His char-
acter as a workman is known to many of his numerous ac-
quaintances; but he desires no other recommendation, than
that which shall show itself by a fair trial from a liberal
public.

JOHN SCOTT.

Greensborough, Nov. 10th, 1873—23—ind.

CARRIAGE MAKING!

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the pub-
lic generally, that he is now prepared to execute all or-
ders in his line of business, and he designs to keep constantly
on hand, carriages of different descriptions—such as Ber-
eanches, Giggs, Sulkies, Carryalls, or any other kind that
may be in demand.

Also to furnish Harness of any description that may be
wanted; all of which will be sold upon the lowest terms,
and insured for twelve months, if carefully used. All kinds
of repairs done at short notice and in good style.

His shop is situated in Rockingham County, three miles
west of Lenox Castle, on the main road leading to Went-
worth, Salem, or Salisbury.

Persons wanting any work done in the above line of busi-
ness, would do well to call and see the subscriber before
they contract elsewhere.

THOMAS THOMPSON.

Thompsonville, Rockingham, N. C. 40—26.

Apprentices Wanted

The Subscriber having procured some superior workmen
from Petersburg, would be willing to take three or four
apprentices to the above business—about sixteen years of
age, of good moral habits, and from respectable families.
Terms shall be favorable, and every requisite attention
paid to those who may be placed under his care.

THOMAS THOMPSON

Thompsonville, Aug. 7th—7—ind.

\$10 REWARD.

Runaway from the subscriber in July last, a negro man
by the name of Jon, he is about 25 years old, five feet 8 or
10 inches high, dark complexion, and rather quick spoken,
his feet across the instep are remarkably large, but not
unusually long he probably will make his way for some
of the western free states through Goshal or Rowan
counties, and he may make some stay in Guilford as he has
some acquaintances there (three molattoes.) Probably he
has five papers and considerable money in his pocket and sil-
ver. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension
and confinement in any jail in the state.

H. HALEY.

Rockingham, Richmond county, N. C.

Aug. 2, 1874

The Greensboro Patriot, will give the above three
insertions and forward his account to this office for pay-
ment.

30,000 FEET OF TIMBER!

AT the double peered, under shot saw mill, two and a
half miles south of Greensborough. First rate.

Sweet gum, red elm, maple sica-
more and birch timber,

for Bedsteads and furniture—most of it seasoned. Any
kind of timber furnished at short notice. Also for sale

100 GALLONS LINSEED OIL.
Sells and Tin ware in abundance. All kinds
of mending done forthwith.

LIEFWISE.

120 dozen rabbit skins,

Enquire at the tin shop in this place, or

THE PROPRIETOR.

Greensborough, June 18th—1—ind.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA } Court of Probate and Sessions
GUILFORD COUNTY. } May Term 1874.

THE Grand Jury, for the county and state aforesaid,
after having discharged the various duties required
of them by law, entered into a conversation upon the
subject of internal improvement, the result of which was,
the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended to the citi-
zens of this county, that they meet at the courthouse in
Greensborough, on the Tuesday of next November court,
in order to discuss the subject freely and fully, that correct
information may be spread abroad on the subject.

Resolved, That this recommendation be published in the
Greensborough Patriot from this time until November court
aforesaid.

DANIEL CLAPP, Ck'.

Guilford, N. C. Aug. 1874 9—ind.

LOOK HERE!!

We are informed that one Captain Larkin Smith, of
Guilford county, is about making application for letters pa-
tent for a "REVOLVING STEAM WASHER," and we hereby
warn him and those on whom he may attempt to impose by
proposing to sell machines or rights, of their danger.

This inestimable machine has already been patented.
We have properly and legally secured to ourselves the
right of making and vending said washers, in thirty seven
counties in North Carolina, of which Guilford is one; and
we make this publication, that the citizens may avoid im-
position, and guard against being required to pay again for
what they may consider themselves as once having honest-
ly purchased.

DOBSON HUGHES & Co.

March the 1st 1875—35—ind.

NEW FIRM!

TRUE subscribers have formed a co-partnership under the
name and style of

J. & R. SLOAN.

for the purpose of carrying on the mercantile business
in its various branches.

They have taken the store immediately opposite
Dr. Caldwell's medical store, and next door opposite
the printing office, where they offer for sale a general
assortment of dry goods, linen, cotton, Queensware, and gro-
ceries, on the most accommodating terms.

JAMES SLOAN

R. M. SLOAN.

Guilford, Aug. 6th—7—ind.

DISOLUTION!

THE firm of Moderswell & Sloan in the mercantile
business, is this day dissolved by limitation. It is re-
quested that those indebted to the firm will close
their accounts in a short time, either by payment or bond.

ROBERT MODERWELL.

JAMES SLOAN.

Greensboro, June 25th, 1874—7—ind.