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#### COMMON SCHOOLS.

To HIS EXCELLENCY, DAVID S. REID-

Sir: la my first letter to your Excellency, I gave a sketch of the former condition of Educats a question difficult to answer, and for the reaof government concern, there has been no effort made to obtain or diffuse information on this subject. It was difficult to obtain accurate knowledge in regard to the general progress of intelligence; and from ignorance of our position and prospects we were almost ready to despair of a cause which

was accomplishing much good in our midst.

What is the condition of the cause of Educa-

I am not prepared to answer this question months; but it is a matter to which I have, for years, given some attention, and in regard to which speak with some degree of confidence,

About the time of the establishment of our sys tem of Common Schools, there began a general movement among our people in favor of Colleges and Academies. Lastitutions of this kind, that new enterprises of this sort were set on foot in all somewhat aristocratic rank. When our system parts of the country. Each year the Seminaries of Common Schools was established, it was supready in existence would be more crowded with posed that all classes would soon be up to the a greater number of new institutions would be in-augurated than during the one preceding. Thus boid their relative position. we have advanced; and now, comparing our powe have advanced; and now, comparing our parameters with that of a few years past, it is almost instructed what progress we have made. Your wise never could have been awakened, and thus Excellency has twice canvassed the State, with starting on an upward career persons who have

have all these rising into vigorous existence; and beginning to recognise the importance to them-our good old University, instead of being crippled selves of Common Schools, and to feel their detwice as many students as it did in its palmiest Common Schools, and when it had not a single

foundations deep in the popular heart. They all common people is necessary to their prosperity; and while their position is the result of an increasing interest telt by the masses in the cause of Education, they, in return, resact upon the Common Schools and Academies of the country, And how is it with the Academies—maie Aca-

demics-in North Carolina? Who knows the number of these ! Who can tell how man, new ones are born into existence every season!— Phere cannot be less than eighty Classical Schools (male) in this State—they will average one to the -in some as many as three Schools of this and some successful Academies are storaged by the property of the picture, and it remains to regions considered by many as remote and ignorated told what has been accomplished within the rant. Between these Academies and the Cols told what has been accomplished within the walls of the Common Schools themselves. ch may be termed High Schools, farmishing > an education nearly as good as that obtained at the Colleges; and of this class several have recently come into successful existence, and others

The progress in female education of the high-er kind has been still more remarkable; and instead of the one High School at Salem, we have it and eight other Colleges, counting the Episcopal School at Raleigh as one. There are the two Colleges at Murfreest-crough, in Heritord county -one in a flourishing condition, the other in a state of rapid progress; the College in Oxford, Granville county, the Episcopal School in Raleigh, the College in Anson county, the one in Robeson county, the one in Greensborough, Guilford county, and the one in Asheville, Buncombe county, while there is still another on the way in Iredell county. Great as is this merease of Culleges, it is still outdone in the growth and multiplication of Female Academies and High Schools; and still the old School at Salem, like the University, has been benefited by the competition, and is fuller than it ever was, while in consecopal has had to issue a circular noutying the pubthat the institution is filled to its utmost ca-

In all the towns, villages, and thickly settled neighborhoods, Female Academies have spring mon Scho up or are coming into existence; and a singular and most elevering leature of this progress in not be under the mark I will say that twenty male and female education of the higher kind, is the thousand children, at some time during a period of two years, attended the country schools of N. by the energies, or are under the control of native born and home educated ladies and gentle- not be surprised if I am, some day, able to prove tion of male and female Colleges and Academies, thousand, and sometimes under,

seventeen years, the number of male pupils attendence of religious societies, but in former years, religious societies made exertions in the same diof these societies have been undoubtedly sumulated by a spirit of progress which seemed simulta- 25 to the school, and all the schools open once neously and almost suddenly to pervade all class at least, in every two years; this gives us sixty was of course not a mere inspiration, but was, un- years. The attendance, however, der the direction of Providence, born of some

the subject on higher and broader ground than it had ever before occupied in North Carolina. It gave to it the dignity of a fundamental political institution among a people where every man is a part of the government and takes an interest in it.

The people all viewed it in a new light; and selves of this new step, and of the feeling awakened by it, began a generous competition to see which could make itself most acceptable by assissione, two, or three short schools, and then their ting most to help to achieve that continuon of things, that universal intelligence which was conof the State. Nobly did they respond to the call of that government pledged to the sancuty of conscience; and a glorious reward is before them, with the hope of political and religious freedom

North Carolina, a targe and somewhat influenwere already in existence, but in a rather languishing condition, very soon manifested signs of institution by being inercity able to read and write, creasing prosperity. Old attempts to found Acs. This was an advantage not enjoyed by all; and ademies were revived with more success, and girls so accomplished, if not boys, could hold a pupils than during the year before, and each year mark; and hence the mobile ranks very general-

open eyes—what have you beheld?

We formerly had one male College, to-wit: resources outside of their own energies, and teelstruggled through Academies, and then, without our excellent University; now we have Wake ing. from practical experience, the true want of Forest College, in Wake county, Davidson Col-lege, in Mecklenburg county, Normal College, in and benefited the country, by bringing down Randolph county, Catawba College, in Catawba classical education from its aristocratic perch and county, with the prospect of the establishment of placing it in the midst of the people. Thus a a Masonic College, in Granville county. We new kind of Academies has sprung up; and men, by this competition is shining with a more respendence on the masses, have flung open their splendent light than ever belove, and numbers doors to poverty and rusticity, and educated and boarded children on their promise to repay, and days before the establishment of our system of thus multiplied new teachers, many of whom, as ken temporary employment in the Common

But I must conclude this interesting subject Colleges are making themselves acceptable to the which, by itself, is worthy of a treatise. Suffice ly instrumental in giving a prodigious impetus te Carolina: have multiplied Colleges and Acadefew years, has advanced the Educational flag of sition to a proud elevation over those of her much and were disposed to do too hitle, suppos-Southern sisters, and which promises even to run tog the government had bargained to take all it above the topmost streamer of the Union!-that have run it up! But while we proudly county, and in many counties there are more than contemplate its triumphant position, let us never forget that the flag-staff is planted on the Com-

Upon this subject I have made much enquiry and it would be tedious, and perhaps unnecessa ry, to enter upon a detail of the means by which have obtained information.

I have insututed enquiries in regard to the number of school houses and of schools in different counties before the establishment of our sysem of Common Schools and for several year have been trying to inform myself, in various ways, on this obscure subject.

My investigations bring me to this conclusion. iz: that it would be a very liberal estimate to put at twenty thousand the number of children who, before the adoption of our Common School system, attended part of the time during any one year, or in a period of two years, the country or ordinary subcription schools of the State.

w general facts will sustain the above view and in fact I need only make one calculation, and one which all will recognize as liberal. Put the number of counties at 70-(this is

average number of schools at 10 to a county, and this gives seventeen thousand five hundred schol-How many persons can count as many as ten country school houses which existed in the counties previous to the establishment of Comois? How many counties are there where five could not be found? In short, our progress in the multipliers that the number was often not greater than ten

"What is now the number that once iff a period or country; and it is no exaggration to say that of two years attends the country or Common while our population has increased but little in School?

It is considered a severe reflection on our hising Classical Schools has been more than trebled torical efforts in North Carolina that the name of since the year 1836, and that the number of our first Governor was suffered to become a progents receiving an education of the higher kind blom. What shall we say of the fact that the torical efforts in North Carolina that the name of is at least seven times, and perhaps ten times as great as it was at the period designated, while said to see the system of Common Schools, and by its funds helped to keep the system in operation for several years, while so little vigilance has been exercised over it that the number that I have the without heighting it. this? I answer, without hesitation, our system of the schools is not known and can only beguess-of Common Schools. Much is due to the influ-ed at? Members of the Literary Board have estimated the number as high as thirty-five hundred to three thousand. We will suppose the number to be 2500, and the average attendance ses and societies in our State, it was independent two thousand five hundred children at school i of particular men or particular bodies, and yet it the State at some time during each period of two is greater at the Common Schools than it was at the subscription schools; in fact we might very safely estimate the average at the former at 30, system of Common Schools did much to awaken and 20 at the latter, while, however, there was new spirit of Education in all classes. It placed undoubtedly a more regular attendance at the

We may, from the foregoing premises, conving an education. If there were, then more mer times many, many boys and girls, attended than formerly, and a large in jority get better ed-ucations, poor as our schools are said to be.

In a number of counties from one to three moderately good subscription schools have been ed Common Schools, which are not kent oven as long during the year; but a considerable portion of those benefitted formerly by the best subscription schools now send to higher, or classical schools, and most of the remainder could raise a fand to lengthen the term of the District Schools by tising the same exertion that had to be used to get up a good subscription school.

caused by Free Schools they pervade hundreds schools at all, and they afford an elementary ducation to thousands of children that would have grown up in ignorance, while the office of teacher established in 2500 places, is a ladder by which many scores of young men are enabled t rise to usefulness whose talents otherwise would

And finally, I draw this general conclusion, intelligence among the masses of the rising generation is twice as great as it was before adoption of our system of Common Schools. These schools have not yet educated a generathose whom the Common Schools have been

great change will come over the face of things gence, more life, and more public spirit, while removed, shows that this striking difference be-

nobody to tell us; the experiment was a total age value of the farm lands highest—highest, be-novely to us, adopted among a people tenacious cause their owners are righly paid for all their la-of old habits, where many were ignorant and op-posed to Education, and where sil expected too good markets, with every thing they can raise trouble off their hands.

Against ignorance, misconceptions and preiadimenstrad rious triumph, affording a subject most interesting for contemplation to every true son of North Carolina, and every friend of humanity: and to and one where the promise is bright and of inealculable importance.

said enough for the present; in future numbers I shall endeavor to point out some of the errors which have prevented our system from being more useful-to suggest some remes

With great respect, C. H. WILEY. With great respect, Asheville, N. C., August 29th, 1853.

Nore-It would be easy to illustrate the leading ries of those who will read these letters. I wish the public to took back, and to look about them, and compare the past with the present.

For instance, in some places people will remem-ber the style of the old "Articles" or agreements between teachers and parents—often supulating that payment was to be made "in trade, at trade prices," "in sound corn, at current rates," "in one busined of wheat, at the market price—two loads of hay at the usual rates—two busines of potatoes," &c., &c., and "to be delivered at the mill of A. B., or the

store of C. D. &c., &c. The reader will also call to mind the former prej natices against Colleges and Academies, when edu-cation was supposed to be the concern of the aristo-cratic few, and all classical teachers came from a-

#### Asheville Rail Road Convention.

LEFTERS FROM MESSRS. GILMER, SAUN-DERS AND MOREHEAD.

GREENSBORO', August 17.

GENTLEMEN: I regret that it is not in my power to comply with your polite invitation, and at-end the Railroad Convention to be held at Asheville on the 25th. Nothing could give me more rate on that question, which of all others, as I onceive, should now most concern and interest the people of North Carolina,

When we take a survey of our territory, the produce, our rich and exhaustless minerals, our propel machinery to any extent, with our im-mense water power, our low lands, our up lands, our hills, our mountains and our superior climate, we her sansing that our State possesses an elements accessary to make a great, prosperous, and happy people. And yet it will be difficult to find a State in which the employment of labor and capital, pays so poorly. These facts all infind a State in ward, and capital, pays so poorly. These facts all instantiating and capital, pays so poorly. These facts all instantiating and capital, pays so poorly. These facts all instantiating and capital, pays so poorly. These facts all instantiating and capital, pays so poorly. These facts all instantiating and who know me, it is used to express regret that I cannot be present on that, as well as all occasions, where the improvement of the good old North State is the object of the cause, soil and

lands, capable of being made productive and easily cultivated, were it not in its natural condition, low successfully his well lands against the advice of spend a part of his means and labor in disching easily cut, and thereby make ten times the expenditure in the increased value of his lands, and to neighboring markets the heavy crops thereb made to grow on their banks, such farmer would be set down as blind to his own best interest. Should be complain of hard times, scarcity of money, and high taxes, he would more likely ex-

the laughter than sympathy among his friends. Although this is illustrating with an individual case, how does it apply to the condition and past conduct of the citizens of North Carolina collec-

and will maintain it, viz: that the average of tlement, speaks as favorably for our State as for in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania is abom \$30 per acre. In Mame, New Hampshire tion; those who were on the stage of action at and Vermont \$15 per acre. It may do to compare our early history with that of either of said States, but to contrast the average value of our mortifying to be undertaken.

The uniform success with which our native cutzens have met in the employment of their la-bor and capital in other States whither they have the new generation will be practically acquainted. tween States, once declared equal in advantages, and remedies, and be ready to supply the necess-tumon of our people. In the States where most sary means to add to their usefulness and effici- labor and expenditure have been employed to improve their internal condition, and give their peoupon them.

If there were made a correct estimate of the costs of time, labor and money unnecessarily expended in getting our products to market, it would be seen by the plannest mind, that we have been grow by its own inherent vitality, without a voice not only more heavily taxed than any other civil to utter its wants, or a tribunal to d cide its disized people, but that had our useless labor and sort. Some are of a private character, but at most Schools.

And now, sir, in view of such results, and through any other, may 1 not say institutions of this sort have been manugurated, without considering any other, may 1 not say that our Common Schools have been anything the sort have been manugurated, without considering any other, may 1 not say that our Common Schools have been anything the sort have grown up in its midst, it has fived, a good railroad with the Adantic at a flourishing Under all the circumstances its history is a glos great value and in a high state of cultivation, and the buildings on our tarms comely to behold.

I sincerely believe that in no State, would the all such it opens a most noble field for exertion. Railroads; do more for the general good; and yet it is surprising how hule this desired end has

policieal party struccles, but I am inclined to think that in these contests, the public mind has been dies, and to offer, with deference, some opinions, occupied most with more distant considerations to the negicet of those more important and which more immediately concern us. citizen, who should be President. Or which in his opinion is the more patriotic and honest party. He at once shows teeling, interest, concern, and is ready for an argument of any length. Ask positions assumed in this and in my former, letters and is ready for an argument of any length. Ask by facts and anecdotes which would require too this what he expects will be done towards bettermuch space; and in their stead I rely on the memoring our home condition, in case his President is ing our home condition, in case his President is elected, and his party succeeds, his exertement subsides, and he shows less inclination to continue the conversation.

If all our best farmers were asked the question, and your children ! I venture the answer of more for us, so dull are prospects here, and so general has been the disposition of all to emigrate to other States where labor is better paid, that if I get whose veins courses my blood, to close my eyes there all night,

not simply to remind us of our past indifference eern for the interest and prospects of our people,

in which your convention is to be held. And nothing could give me more happiness than to be among you, to have my own faith strenthenged; return my hearty thanks, and bear my humble testimony to the disinterested, steady, bold and maily faithfulness of western representatives of all parties on all questions of internal improvements and all others affecting the honor and interests of North Carolina.

Please accept assurances of my high regard and places in the hands of a selfish person, and the esteem.

J. A. GILMER.

RALKIGH, August 8th, 1853. GENTLEMEN: Several days' absence from home as delayed my acknowledgment of your letter of invitation to the Railroad Convention, to be held

at Asheville on the 25th proximo.

I thank you for this mark of respect, and regret that it is out of my power to accept, as I fear I should not have time to return in order to enter on the dutie, of my Fall circuit. But you will allow me, as the friend of Railroad improvements, to express my hearty concurrence in whatever you shall devise calculated to advance the great cause for the promotion of which your conven-tion shall be assembled.

With high respect, your ab't, serv't.,
R. M. SAUNDERS.

GREENSBORO', Aug. 15, 1853. GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknowl-

body, and if the State be true to herself, old as I am, I yet hope to live to see her, by her improvements, among the first States of this glorious Union. The meeting of the Directory at Ral-cigh on the 31st, on important business, will prevent my presence at your meeting; but of that presence you will have no need.

The spirit of the mountains is enlisted in the enterprise of connecting our enterpal west with the Atlantic coast by railway. will it and it is more than half accomplished.

Already an able corps of Engineers, under a distinguissed head, is searching out the best gap of the Blue Ridge; that found, the access to and from that point will be of easy attainment.

What then? Send your soundest men and purest patriots to the Legislature; men who dare heir duty to the State, and that with confidence in the approval of our enlightened con-The time for grovelling legislation is past -

The spirit of the age is onward! onward!!— The history of the States, in their earliest setpoint out the brilliant prospects before us, and the glorious destiny that awaits us, if true to our-

action with one of the best river ports on the Atlantic. Its extension castward will connect us with Beaufort, our Harbor, where navies may ride in perfect security, whose tonnage will be Indies, of the mighty Amazon and its tributaries

phis, a city at which at no distant day, we may sope to see the Pacific railroad from San Francisco terminate, bearing across the continent the ther borne on North Carolina Railroads to the

Already has Congress directed its attention to the commerce likely to spring up between San Francisco and China and the Indies; the most prominent port of which is likely to be Shang-

the direct distance between the two ports. A line drawn from Beaufort directly westward, will pass within a quarter or half degree of Memphis, and or Shanghai, and some two degrees south of San Francisco. Can the commerce of the cast reach the Atlantic coast by any

But perhaps my views are too extended for the even mine enemy, the occasion—then let us extend the North Cargagement at the limits, the longest in the Union on her own soil. Let us do this speedily, energetically, economi-I sincerely believe that in no State, would the cally, and hold ourselves in readiness, to turn to onnexion of its extremes by means of well built advantage whatever the future may disclose or circumstances may develope.

May wisdom enlighten your judgment, prooccupied the time and attention of our leading dence guide your connsels, and success attend your deliberations. Yours,

I censure none for their zeal and exertions in

# From the Southern Banner.

grown women, two half grown girls, and a nespected to make out how any man with such a gro fellow, to serve us as lot servants. Three quantity of brains ever came to be here." days of the week used to be wasted by the women in washing, and the other three in ironing for our fulle tamily; and often when the service of the girls was needed, they were found drawing water or replenishing the fire for the washers .-Judge then our joy, if you can, when a kind old friend instructed us how to have our washing are you improving farms as homes for yourselves done in six hours by one hand I feel like proclaiming it to the world, and I want every paper corrupting the language. in Georgia to copy this, and hope it may reach the ends at the earth. But here is the modus op-

and unprove homes for my children, I have no to be set spart as wash-day, have all your clothes, massa," said Sambo, consoling, " him all de way see that they will stay to occupy them, nor whate and colored, coarse and fine, put in tabs, down hill, and you soon reach de end." am I certain, should I here prepare my burying of clear water (we have one made targe enough ground, that there will remain one with me in to hold all the "washing") and let them remain

> pose of boiling all at once,) fill it half full of water, and raise the water to boiling heat, after which prove yourself a beast. ea-spoons full of Sal Soda, one quart of Soft

world would have to untin the purse string to get it, but here it is, free gratis for nothing, and I want the world to understand destinely, that I shall have no communication with any body who wears dirty clothes after this—see if I do.

For making the Soups.

Take six pounds of Potash, Take four pounds of lard, Take one-lourth pound of Rosin,

\$1 50 Best up the rosin, mix all together well, and act usede for five days, then put the whole into lay for ten days, at the expiration of which time or soorer, you will have one hundred pounds of

excellent soap for \$1 50. OGLETHROUG COUNTY.

Handsome Men .- Fanny Fern, a corresp lent of the Boston Office Brauch, thus replied to an individual who said somebody was not calculated to win a lady's heart because he was not

" Begging your pardon, Solomon, that's a great "Begging your parion. Solution, that wa great mistake! It is quite unessential that a man should be "handsome," Let hus pray the gods, in the first place, to make him a gentleman—a gentle-man at home as well as abroad. Let hum stipu-late for a fine figure and a courtly manner and leave it to their discretion, after that, to shape his eyes, nose and mouth, provided they don't make them perfectly hideous.

"Save us from your plaid-panted, bordered-vested, big-cravated, moustached, cologne-sprin-kled, bejewelled, brainless exquisite. Give us a well informed, plainly dressed, self-possessed, innelligent masculine; perfectly at home upon all subjects, foreign and domestic: neither cringing to the great, nor oppressing the little; who-puts when a woman's name is mentioned; who raises no blush on the cheek of humble innocence; who holds in contempt no living thing that God has made; who can pity the weak and erring without a pharasaical reviling; who can argue without loss of temper or dignity : who scorns : age, a smile for prattling infancy, and a strong, brave heart for the oppressed and defenceless. But a "pretty man!" "a pink and white Sir Brainless!" the united work of a tailor, hatter, shoemaker, and perfumer! Heaven save the mark! Women know better!"

Manners and Customs of Mormon Pecark-ers.—The Boston Hertild, in announcing the death of Elder G. G. Adams, a Mormon Preach-

" On his second visit to Boston the Elder preaand of the North American Continent.

Let this same road be extended westward to Buncombe, and thence — where? to that point that will give the easiest access to Memthis strange mortal, which we shall be glad to print at some other time. We close this article by briefly adverting to the chastisement he gave an editor for strongly criticising his performance of Richard III. The office of the editor was in Washington street where Propellor now keeps. ed his victim, Soon the unsuspecting fellow came down stairs, and Adams sprang upon him, exclaiming "The Lord has delivered thee into my hands, and I shall give thee forty stripes save one, Scripture measure. Brother Graham keep tally." So saying he proceeded to lay on the punishment with a hearty good will. The mean time a large crowd had gathered around. When the tally was up Adams left the man, and addressed the crowd as follows: " Men and brothers, my name is Elder George G. Adams, prencher of the evertasting gospel. I have chastised mine enemy. I go this afternoon to fulfill an enrovidence theatre. v shall return to the city at the end of a week, and will by Divine permission, play Macbeth at the National theatre Saturday night, and preach three times on Sunday on the immortality of the soul, the eternity of matter and in answer to the quertion, . Who is the Devil? May grace and peace be with you. Amen.'

A Very Natural Wonder .- The young Marquis of Townsend when sugaged in a battle saw From the Southern Banner.

Washing Clothes of all kinds made
Elasy.

I have a small family—my wife, myself, and two small children; and altogether, we have two class small family—in which seems are all altogether, we have two class severity, "I am not frightened. I was only myself.

> Curious Etymologics .- Boudoir is from bud-"a pouring-room." Parlor is, in plain English,
> "a pouring-room." Parlor is from parler—to
> speak," and is therefore the "talking-room."
> Nolecism is derived from Soli, a town in Cilicia. said to have been founded by Solom, and peopled by Athenians, who were afterward charged

he ends at the earth. But here is the modus op-randi:

A dying West India planter, groaning to his favorite negro servant, sighed; "Ah, Sambo, I'm going a long, long journey." "Never mind,

there all night.

2d. Put on your boiling vessel, (we have one that holds sixty gallons, got for the express purphy. "It appears to me," she replied, "that you have been employing a good deal of talent to

Funch says that the heirs of Robinson Crusoe have instituted a suit for the recovery of Juan different agent growing up among us; and in no pouring three gallons of water on one quart of Pernandez, an the ground that their great ances section of the State, more visibly than in the one lime the night previous, so that it may have had for was monarch of all he surveyed.

## THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBOROUGH

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1853.

#### Progress of Education.

Read Mr. Wiley's communication inserted our first page. The Envetteville Observer arcompanies its publication with the following welldeserved notice :- " Mr. Wiley, the Superintendent of Common Schools, is doing good service, by the letters he is publishing, to the cause in which he is engaged, and credit to the Legislature is full of gratifying evidence of the progress of Education in this State, allowing us to include the hope, that the time is not distant when the represelt of laving so many people who are unable to read and write, will be wiped out."

#### From Greensboro' to Patrick, Va.

We esteem the proposed plank road conne tion with Patrick County, Virginia, as the most important to cur town and the whole region to be traversed by the road, of any other project of the kind which has been suggested; and we fear that our people are too dilatory in waking up to it. True, the time has not yet arrived for mising the "material aid" for the road, which, we are not permitted to doubt, will be forthcoming at the proper time, for the whole route, especially for Goilford; but, like a man who has his heart set upon some " trade," we like to talk over the matter and hear it talked over in all its bearings.

The estimate set upon this plank road project by some of our neighbors is set forth in a communication to the Danville Register of the 30th September. There is an improved road in contemplation between Danville and Wytheville, We gather from the communication referred to that a route has been surveyed north of the Bull mountain, which seems to be the favorite route of the stockholders of the road; but the writer is insisting upon a more southerly route, in order to divert to Danville the trade of an important portion of Patrick, Carroll, &c., which may otherwise come to Greensboro' and " the advantages " of which, he says, " Greensborn' sees." He says:

th would surely astonish you. Mr. Editor, who have heard so much said about Patrick, to see the amount of Tobacco annually sent from her southern border, and if you could see the fine fields of Indian border, and if you could see the fine fields of Indian corn growing, and have seen her capacity for theat, as shown in the last crop, besides many other crops admirably adapted to her soil, you would think the trade from her might, to say the least, be of service to the town of Danville. Why it is, that your preferences should be for the northern route, and that one of the journals of your town the property of cra route, and that one of the journals or your now, should derive so much pleasure in abusing Patrick, and driving thereby, from your town, a trade which is naturally yours, we are at a loss to discover. I am a warm friend to the road, a friend to Danville, and a warm friend to the road, a friend to Danville, am a warm interest in her prosperity, but I can tell you one thing, the course pursued by Danville is last coming to this —Greensboro' sees the advantages to be derived from a trade with Carroll and iages to be derived from a trade with Carroll and the southern part of Patrick, and offers now to connect with us by a Plank road. We are as near Greensboro'—a fine country for building a Plank road divides us, and if these people see that Danville treats their offers with scorn, my word for it, they will soon wend their way to Greensboro'. I would deprecate such a result. I have State pride about these things, and like to see our own towns built up, but, unless the Danville and Wytheville Road is made along this latter route, the Greensboro' Plank road will tap this section of country successfully. You are a ware that there is already a character for the extension of the 'Cfristiansburg and Flank Road. Already are our people direction. Plank Road. Already are our people directing their attention to this road, and saying they will not trade with a town where they are so much abused. If this read is made the trade of Carroll inevitably

If we do not see plainly the advantages to us here set forth, it is time that we should avail ourselves of a clear and steady look, and satisfy our minds whether these things be not so. When the period arrives for action-let all be ready !

## Eastern and Western Extensions.

of the Road from Goldsboro' to Beaufort. He has gone to enter upon the work.

Maj. Gwynn is on a reconnois Western extension. He regards the constructo the Tennessee line as entirely practicable .-Maj. G. is also examining the different passes or gaps of the Blue Ridge. And Mr. Garnett, Prin- loneliness and sublime in its limitless extent .- lectures are applied to the noble cause of educacipal Assistant, is ascertaining the practicability The bulle band of BRETHREN came to dispute the Asheville Speciator.

## Paintings.

attending an exhibition of paintings by Mr. O. P. | and of peace, in obedience to the Scripture in Copeland, of Northampton, N. C., exhibited by junction, to subdue the earth and to till it. And the artist himself. Three of the paintings we understood to be Mr. C's own designs, to wit; rep. of the great wilderness, where they had chosen resentations of Faith, Hope, and Charity, which to rear their tabernacles, and offered prayer to is a picture of the Death of Wesley, from an en- votion was their first act. The language of Lusize, very expressive in countenance and attitude, and elaborately painted. The picture, with the artist's lecture, were highly interesting and profitable to the auditors.

ecceduable to any locality where the fine arts are were made in the spirit of a free religion-both more culticated than here. We learn that Mr. were the peaceful missionary aggressions of that C. intends his pictures for exhibition at the State Gospel which was to be carried into all the world. Fair, where they must command attention as a-mong the most striking and graceful objects of exhibition. In the mean time, we bespeak for Mr. C. a "good time" in the up-country towns where he may exhibit.

#### Value of Railroads.

Every man who has travelled some bears earn nest testimony to the value of milrouds. We were struck with the remark of an acquaintance, some days ago, who had lately been to Charlotte. He said the town had grown amazingly and put on a city-like appearance of business; and he had before formed no idea of the actually immense amounts of produce in the country. opening of a convenient depot for getting off the products of the surrounding region, haddeveloped a quantity vastly greater than he had estimated the capabilities of the land to bring forth. And, we may remark, the stimulus only begins to be felt! What will be the effect, when the whole which selected him. The letter we meet to-day. line of Road shall have been opened, with ready necess to it at a score of dejots by plank roads and turnpikes reaching out to our borders !

Mr. McDonald, the intelligent Editor of Lynchburg Virginian, has recently been touriz ing extensively over the North and Northwest, and giving, as an Editor is always in duty bound, the result of his observations upon the country. In his letter dated Cincinnati, Sept. 23, he has the following remarks,-and we call attention particularly to what he says of the diffusive and universal prosperity raused by railroads along their entire routes :

"The route from Columbia to this city—a distance "The route from Columbia to this city—a distance of one hundred and twenty miles—is over one of the best roads in the country. The run is made in four hours, including stoppages, and the trains move so smoothly that you have no appreciation of the speed, until you look out at the earth flying under under you. The country traversed from Cleveland to Cincinnati is among the finest agricultural regions I have ever seen. The traveller looks in vain for a barren spot or an inatable acre. Broad meadows and boundless fields of corn, standing as thickly aloundless fields of corn, standing as thickly al-as if sown like wheat, spread before him in as verdore and fertility. The immense grain most as if sown like wheat, spread before him in endless verdure and fertility. The immense grain products of Ohio cease to be a matter for wonder with any one who has travelled through the Sta'e.

"Another indication of abundance and prosperity is the number of neat and thriving towns and vilages that have spring up along the lines of railway. Almost every station has become a vilage, of from a hundred to a thou-and or more inhabitants. Nor is this result peculiar to Ohio—all through the North and East the same thing may be seen; and where is this result pecuniar to Onto—an inroughtile North and East the same thing may be seen; and wherever else railroads have existed for any length of time. The idea that works of this description serve only to build up large cities at their termini is demonstrated to be an error. They carry prosperity with these whom every they or. They carry prosperity with them where ever they go. They create markets everywhere for the products of the farm, the dairy, the garden and the orchard, and they bring in return to the door of the countryman the articles of merchandize and the household supplies he may "Most favorably as I had thought of the effects

"Most favorably as I had thought of the effects of railroads in developing the resources of a country, and promoting the wealth and happiness of a people, yet, in all of new snot strange that I have seen in my travels, nothing has surprised me more than the evidences of the prosperity they at once conternand enjoy, which I have everywhere beheld. The number of persons who travel on railroads is almost incredible. On any considerable line, you will meet from half a dozen to a dozen trains a day, of three, four, five or six cars—all filled with pussengers; and, as often, you will encounter a long and laboring line of freight cars—bearing their rich burdens from country to city and from city to country. And these things I have been more surprised to see, not in populous and productive regions only,—but away up in the bleak monntain districts of New Hampshire and Vermont, and on the borders of Canada—where the means of supporting life would seem scarcely to exist, you behold the same prodigy. The spectacle, aflording as it does an indication of the power, enterprise and capabilities of our seem scarcely to exist, you behold the same protigy. The spectacle, affording as it does an indication of the power, enterprise and capabilities of our
common country, is one that may well excite the
pride of an American—bet to me it was pleasant
chiefly in the confirmation of that policy on which
we have entered in Virginia, and the certain promise
it gives of a better and a brighter day for the Old
Dominion.

## "Old Town."

There is a stone which attracts the eye of the traveller, in the old town of Bethabara, Forsyth county, presenting an inscription to the effect that it marks the place where the first settlement of the UNITED BRETHREN was made, in November, 1753. A century! A hundred years! It sounds a long, long time: yet those who have she longest experience of its vicissitudes, find that the passing years have been feeting ones; they have not lingered long with either the joys or the sorrows of life upon them, but glided swiftly away, leaving silent but sure testimonials of their stay, in the slower steps and sadder brows of our manhood.

Rethabash is now most commonly known a Old Town. And sure enough, it looks old. It Mr. James C. Turner, Engineer in charge of looks to have passed the period of merely vener- ture on the science of Astronomy, in the courtthe work on the Second Division of the N. C. able years-that healthy gray-headed age which house in this place on Monday evening last. Mr. road, has been appointed by Maj. Gwynn impresses you with its dignity. It has gone into A. is a minister of the M. E. Church; a gentleto conduct the survey for the Eastern extension the . Iran and slippered pantaloon " of the sev- tlemra of education and intelligence. As a speaenth age. You look for the shulling step and ker he is bold and perspicuous; and with the aid cracked voice of superannuated years. Dilapula- of apparatus, he is enabled to illustrate his explaa vastement of country around presented an unvanic battery, with which he amuses his audience tell where it can be had. broken forest, a wilderness of woods, awful m its during "play-time." The proceeds of Mr. A.'s the savage. They came with resolute hearts to enlarge and increase the usefulness of this in- contains 337 acres. and strong hands-not with a parade of the san- stitution. guinary energies and weapons of war, to slay their We had the pleasure, the first of the week, of fellow men,-but with the implements of labour are executed in a fine style of art. The fourth their Maker, and sung an hymn. This act of degraving, with some slight changes in the group. ther and the Reformation broke in prayer and ing. It is an imposing picture, the figures life praise upon the primeval silence of the forest.-The landing and the kneeling of the Pilgrim Fathers upon Plymouth Rack affords a scene of contemplation scarcely more sublime than the kneeling of these German BRETHREN in This is North Carolina work, and would be the wilderness of Carolina. Both migrations

> and the building up of a town marked with all of our University. We have not had an opporthe old world peculiarities of Fatherland, the tunity of reading this address yet. It is highly great body of the emigrants and their children spoken of by those who have wead it. -

chose a more eligible location some miles distant, which they called Salem, now one of the mos pleasant and flourishing towns in Western Caro lina. And they went out also and made settle ments at Pfafftown and Bethania, and throughout all the country round about, filling up their own purchased tract of Wachovia, and a great deal besides, and becoming, in the language of Scripture a mighty people. All that region of country marked by the peruliarities of German descent is noted for the order, industry and integrity of

A few more weeks and a century will hav passed since the hardy and plous Brethren of the den time founded this colony which has grown so great. The God whose ear was not closed to heir appeals blessed them and their children .-Will their descendants permit the Centenary Day to pass without notice ? It hath seemed to us that it ought to be made the occasion of a solemn festival-that the men and women and children of German blood ought to repair to the spot con secrated by the devotion of their emigrant fathers, and call to remembrance Hun who leadeth the children of men from generation to generation, from century to century.

#### State Loan.

We learn from the last Fayetteville Observer that the second half-million Loan of the State of North Carolina 6 per cent, Coupon Bonds, was awarded to Francis S. Lyon, Esq., Bank Agent of the State of Alabama, at 103 per cent. His bid was for the whole \$500,000 or none, and thus took precedence, by average, of other bids amounting to 387,000, at premiums ranging from 101 to 1044, as well as of \$1.000,000 bid for by two different parties, at par. The previous Loan of the same description was awarded, some months since, to Cammann & Co., at 105, and although these gentlemen made quick sales to profit, and introduced the credit of this old and respectable, and in debt matters prudent, State to their European correspondents, the altered condition of things in the money market on both sides, and the impending threats of war, reduced the premiums 2 per cent., and renders the bid of human natur in Northern men as in Southern the hopes of the State Tressurer who awarded it. gregate goodness of either section as many have

#### Newspapars.

The "North Carolinian," at Fayetteville, has been enlarged, and is now handsomely printed on new type. Mr. Bryan has a sociated with humself Mr. William J. Yates as proprietor. This paper is considerably democratic; but is nevertheless true grit North Carolinian.

The "Journal" is to be the title of a Whig paper in Fayetteville, by Mr. Cameron, late Editor of the Wadesboro' Argus, a name welcomed back into the ranks of "the craft" with a peruliar pleasure. We published the prospectus of the Journal last week.

"Carolina Intelligencer" is the name Bartist paper started at Shelby, Cleveland county, N. C., by Rev. Alexander J. Cansler. The paper makes a good appearance, and will doubtless be a valuable acquisition to the denomination whose interests it serves.

## Goods, Goods, Goods,

Fall and Winter Goods are arriving every day in larger quantities, we believe than in any season herewfore, and they are offered for sale by as clever a set of merchants as any other town in the United States can boast. It is a complaint but if the complaint be true, we can bear testimony that they are always foremost in every liberal work. There is occasionally a half-souled gripus among them, but take them as a body and there is more of enlarged liberality and practical benevolence among them than any other credit of "human natur." class. We reter the public to our advertising columns for the stores where they can be accommodated with almost any thing they may want.

IV Rev. S. D. Adams gave an interesting lec-

## Fine Fruits, &c.

We have just printed Mr. Fentress' Amual Catalogue of Fruit Trees, &c., from which it will be seen that he has on hand a large assortment of the different varieties of apples, peaches, apricots, plums, prunes, cherries and pears; besides mental garden. Mr. F. is an industrious, enterprising citizen, deserving the success which we are pleased to learn has attended his efforts to establish a Nursery in this vicinity. By the way, we had almost forgotten to make our acknowledgments to Mr. Fentress tor a basket of fine October peaches received the other day. In this season of the year such a treat is very acceptable.

We are radebted to the Editors of the Univers ity Magazine for a copy of the Address of Hon. After a sojourn of several years in Bethabara, A. O. P. Nicholson before the Literary Societies

#### Negro Emancipation.

Ex-Governor Wood, of Ohio. our new sul at Valparaiso, touched at Jamaica on his way out. He describes the emancipation of the negroes in that Island, as having been the rum both of blacks and whites. We make the following extracts from his letter to a friend in Ohio:

"In the harbor were not a dozen ships of all n in the narror were not a dozen stape of all na-tions; no business was doing, and every thing you heard spoken was in the language of complaint. Since the blacks have been liberated they have be-come inclocat, insolent, degraded, and dishouses. They are a rude, beastly set of vagaboads, lying in-ked about the streets, as filthy as the Hotteutots, and I believe worse.

believe worse.

"On getting to the wharf, the first thing, the blacks
"On getting to the wharf, and here perfectly maked "On getting to the wharf, the first thing, the blacks of both sexes, in great numbers, perfectly maked, came swimming about the bout, and would dive for small pieces of coin that were thrown them by the passengers. These they would eatch in the water or pick from the bottom. They never fail, though the water is twenty feet deep.

"The harbor of Kingsten is spacious and secure. The city is old and in ruiss. On entering it the stranger's amount in death by the black begraps at

every step, and you must often show them your pis-tols or an applifted came to rid yourself of their un-

portunities.

1 hope the abolition of slavery everywhere will not be attended with the same consequences that it has in Jamaica—to ruin both black and white; but no one visits Jamaica without the most thorough conviction that the liberation of the stave has spoiled him and ruined his master. I have, however, time for no more comments on the subject."

These remarks of Gov. Wood are corroborate ed by several late British writers of superior intelligence, some of whom have been for years residents in the West Indies, and who bear testimony more or less reluctantly to the unfavorable effects of emancipation upon the amount of products and trade of the emanciputed colonies. Philanthropists must choose as they please between the hardships of the slave system and the rotten laziness of the free negro system. The matter seems to us easy of determination.

#### North and South.

A certain good old lady-we presume she wa relation of Mrs. Partington-shrewdly remarked that there was a "great deal of human natur in man." It is even so; and we have come to the additional conclusion that there is as much 103, under all the circumstances, quite equal to men. There is not so much difference in the agworked themselves up to imagine. We were struck with a passage of one of the letters of the Editor of the Favetteville Observer, (who, unlike most of the fraternity of the quill, is able to treat himself to an annual visit to the Norrid.) to the effect that it only requires a little social cultivation to find among the Northern people the same kindly and friendly hearts with which we are surrounded at home, And Northern visiters at the South don't find matters half as bad as their Abolition papers represent them. We lately heard of a Northern gentleman, on his first visit South, indulging the surprised remark that ladies actually went to the kitchens and ministered to the comfort of sick negroes! Our physicians ing nightly vigils by thousands of mistresses at the sick beds of their servants-prompted not by mercenary consideration, but by the sense of their responsibility as protectors, and by that common cred, and all is now quiet. humanity which is part of a woman's glorious

But we set out with the purpose of giving ar illustration of "homan natur" at the North, by chronicling the fast and most anthentic estimat we have seen of the amount contributed for the alleyminn of the sufferers by the fever in the southwestern cities. The subscription in the city with some that the merchants get all the money; of New York alone, for the sufferers in New Orleans, is estimated at \$220,000. The subscription of the same cuty for Mobile is \$21,090. Othor cities have done likewise, according to their population and ability. These facts speak for the people where they occurred, and speak to the

## Normal College.

A friend in writing to us says-" The propects of this young Institution are of the most favorable character-four Professors, the most ample buildings in rapid progress, and the present session has just opened with 128 students."

## Blum's Almanac.

'The Farmers' and Planters' Almanac for 1854, tion and sad decay marks the spot. The town nations so as to render them easy of comprehen- has been received at Sloan's, where it can be had is old. A hundred years ago, from the date of sion. We recommend all who can, to attend at the publishers' prices. Its character for utility tion of a Railroad down the French Broad valley this writing, the spot where Old Town stands and Mr. A.'s lectures. He has with hon a small galis so well established, that it is only necessary to

ASHLAND, the residence of the late Henry tion. Mr. Adams is President of the Burnsville Clay, has been bought by James B. Clay, his of a tunnel at Swannanoa Gap. So says the dominion of the forest with the wild beast and High School, and is endeavoring to procure funds con, at the rate of near \$140 per acre. The tract

> A semi-annual dividend of four per cent. has Plank Road.

An Old Press .- The editors of the Hillsboro' death of Admiral Cockburn, from the National a variety of flowers, shrubbery, &c. for the orna-mental garden. Mr. F. is an industrious, enter-press in the State, at least it has seen some ser-

> miral Cockburn's men expended some of their tornia and New Mexico, that " there would not wislence, when they committed their outrages in be the least objection, should the emergency a-Washington city. The Intelligencer had made rise, to receiving Cuba and the adjacent countries Washington city. The Intelligencer had made rise, to receiving itself obnoxious to the British by its warm and into the Union. fluential advocacy of American rights, and the new one .- Editors Recorder.

Dates by the steamer America have been received from Europe as late as Sept. 17th. The news is important:

The Emperor of Russia half rejected the Turkish modification of the Vienna note, and war seemed inevaable. The British and French Consuls had left Jassy, which proceeding had caused much alarm. Gen Luders, with a fresh corps of Rossian troops, was advancing into Moldavia, The Emperor of Russia was about to proceed to Warsaw, on his way to Olanutz, where he was to meet the Emperor of Austria on the 23d inst. The Turkish troops under Outer Pasher on the Lower Danube, insisted on having a fight with the Russians, and it was feared the Pasha would be unable to restrain their fanatical zeal.

It was even reported that the Turkish forces had attacked the Russian outposts. The walls of Constantinople were covered with placeted call-ing on the faithful to rally and attack the Rus-

On a special demand of the Four Powers th Sultan had consented to postpope issuing a mani-festo to his people, which is said to have been prepared in very warlike language, and amount

The Turks continued their arrangements. An additional levy of eighty thousand troops was progressing actively.

The America also brings important commercial

news. Flour had advanced one shilling; wheat 6d. to 7d.; corn 1 to 2 shillings. Cotton was dull, and had declined one-eight of a penny. Consols had declined to 954.

The warlike news from Europe depressed stocks in New York 4 to 14 per cent.

## The fatal Riot at Somerset, Ohio.

A paper at Columbus, Ohio, gives the follow ing particulars of the riot at that place, in which a man attached to Welch's Circus was killed;

During the performance on Wednesday several lrishmen annoyed the audience by smoking pipes. The gentleman whose business it was to seat visitors, &c., under the canvass, requested politely that they should desist from smoking, as it gave annoyance to some in the aud once. In reto which he received a very rough answer, id immediately a mob attacked him, and carried ficulty his life was saved from the vengeance of his assailants; this proved a signal for a general attack. The mob proceeded to the Armory which contained 200 stand of arms, ammunition and a six pound cannon, of which they possesse themselves, and renewed the mark every one they thought was connected with

One of Mr. Welch's men, a quiet, ineffensive man, was found brutally murdered in an alley in the rear of the tent, having received a gun shot

wound in the abdomen.

One Irishman was found dead in the street. The mob upset every wagon on the street. For tunately a little box spiked the big gon with ound file, which disabled that instrument of death.

lives may be lost before the mob can be subdued. The Governor telegraphed the Sheriff of the county to retake the State arms at all hazards.— Capt. Graham's company of one hundred men Zmesville, and the Lancaster company ten could tell of constant daily attentions and wear- dered their services to the citizens of Somerse and had arrived when our reporter left.

Later intelligence informs ve of the arrest the murderer of Welch's man and the ringleader of the riot. The public arms have been recov-

#### From the Wilmington Commercial. Fillibusterism.

A banquet was lately given in the city of Wash ngton, to Gen. Pillow of Pennessee and the Hon. . P. Stanton of the same State. The reason for the banquet is given in one of the toasts drank on the occasion, as follows:

"Our distinguished guests, Major General Gideo J. Pallow and the Hon. Fred. P. Stanton: the on known in the annals of his country as one of th Stanton; the one heroes she delights to honor; the other already en-joying a national reputation, while fame, with wil-ning hones, is still twining around his brow her un-dying wreath.<sup>27</sup>

This sentimen, will be news to many of our readers, as it is to us. But perhaps we are out of the light and behind the age in appreciating the glories of our countrymen.

During the entertainment the following sentipent was presented for the benefit of the oratorial nowers of Gen. Pillow:

"Cuba: the weeping child of the seas. Are her woes torgotten? Is the martyr blood of the gallant woes lorgotten Crittenden and

soil unaverged ! Gen. Pillow responded, and among other things ville Carolinian. uttered the following:

"No, my countrymen, the woes of Cuba are not forgotten; and the blood of the noble martyrs to liberty who were butchered in violation of all the esages of eivilized nations and of our treaties with Spain cries about for revenge; and, if I mistake not the signs of the times, the time is not far distant when the nation will avenge it. It is the duty of the nation, not of individuals. Events would seem

to be rapidly inducing a necessity which will impel

tion, to take the case in hand, to redress the woes of Unba, and to avenge the blood of our murdered

the Government, under the great law of self-preserva-

This is about as complete a bundle of false been declared upon the Fayetteville and Western theories in political science, and falsehoods in fact, as any demagogue or military desperado Department of all responsibility in the case, could utter. We hope that part which alludes to the "laws of self-preservation" expresses no Ex-Recorder append the following to a notice of the ecutive opinion, though from what Mr. Cushing hinted on the occasion, it may be so, That gentleman said, after stating that in the adjustment of our difficulties with New Mexico, we should

Other gentlemen spoke for whose remarks we tools of Admiral Cockburn sought to destroy it by have not space. It is evident that there is an atbreaking the press upon which it was printed. tempt to get up a filibuster breeze, that may wast. The press was broken; but by the aid of a little certain gentlemen into military station, and sunnical skill, it was again put in operation, dry politicians into profitable positions. Selfish

and we are able sult to do pretty good work upon ambition is at the bottom of the whole affair, to it. It is an old fashioned press, and was badly gratify which the parties are ready to sacrifice constructed. And now, having survived the Adthe wine bubbles of banquet carousals.

Important European News. Trouble Apprehended in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2d, 1853. Hearn from what may be deemed a reliable ource that intelligence has been received at the department in this city to the effect that serious difficulties have occurred between the opposing parties in Mesilla Valley, which it is apprehended may lead to an open repture between our government and that of Mexico. The precise nature of the difficulty is not stated.

### WASHINGTON, Oct. 3d, 1853.

The President has received advices from Mexico stating that a serious difficulty had occurred between the American and Mexican troops in the Mesilla Valley, and it is understood that the Mesilan Government demands an explanation of Col. Gadsden, our Minister at the city of Mexico, in reference to the Americans sending troops into the Mesilla Valley.

Negro Exemption from Execution for De-bt—Exciting Discussion at the South.—Our extreme Southern exchanges are filled with able discussions of the new policy now under consi-deration, viz 1 The Exemption of Negroes from deration, viz 1 The Exemption of the opposition sale by Low, under Execution. The opposition more feeble. to the measure is daily becoming more feeble.

The measure has its foundation in wisdom and humanity, and it needs but a short consideration to prove to all proper minds the benefit likely to accrue to both master and slave. It is urged by the opponents of the policy, that it is yielding ground to the Abelitionists. But the powerful argument of the Mobile and Chambers Tribunes

speaks well to the point and the purpose.

This measure, it is said, " seeks to strengthen slavery by ameliorating it. Abolition would, if it could, invest slavery with horrors most damnas ble, to insure its destruction. The exemption law would tend greatly to establish the bond of affection between the master and his slave. Ab-olit ni-m spends half its strength in endeavor-ing to reach the mind of the slave and to poison it with discontent."

Such measures as these, if properly and judie ciously carried through, will cause the agitators of the North, even the most ultra, to be put down with the simple injunction. "Let well alone."-Balt. American Times,

The Bedford Valley Snake, -Two of our citizens have visited the spot where this huge serpent was seen, with a view of capturing the ter. They were unsuccessful, but received a-bundant evidence of his actual existence. They saw and examined the skin he had shed, and found it fully treenty one feet six inches long. They also saw and conversed with Mr. John Elder, a most reliable citizen, who had met the animal face to face. Mr. E. encountered him in a lane, as-cross which he was lying, with his tail in one meadow and his head near the second fence. From his dusty brown color, Mr. E. mistook him for the ridge pule of the tence, until his horse started back with fright, when the serpent reared up to the full height of the rider and m his eyes. The horse justantly whirled and dashed off in alarm, and by the time he could be brought back to the spot the snake had disappeared in the high grass. Mr. E. thinks he is between twenty and thirty feet long - Cumberland (Md) Journal.

The Condition of Europe. - The last foreign arrival reported that France and England were both determined to abandon Turkey to the tender mercies of Russia. This was the expected result-not that either desired it, but it was on-avoidable. The Czar had checkmated them at every move, and when, at last, he gave them to understand that he could, by the command of the grain markets of the Black Sea, produce a revo-lution in France, and jeopard the commercial prosperity of England, both of those Powers at The Emperor of the French, it is said, is directing all his energies and all the resources of his Treasury to procuring bread enough to fill the bellies of the Parisians, and to stay that rebellious spirit which hunger engenders, and which no reason nor force can com-

" Esq."- We were somewhat amused a few mornings since at a conversation between the Clerk at the Post Office and a young man who called for the " letters and newspapers wil- John Squiggings. (We suppress the real name.) The Postmaster handed out a letter superscrib ed " John Squiggings, Esq."

"This does not belong to me," said the man, "I can't know anything about the Esq. My name ain't got such a quirk as that at the tail, and you can't does not be a property of the can't does not be a property of the can't does not be a quirk as that at the tail, and the can't does not be a quirk as that at the tail, and you can't drive a sixpence out of me for anothe

on's letter." We stiggested that Esq. was attached to the

name as a compliment, or in the place of Mr.
"Darn the compliment," said he; " since this man Wiley has gone through the country talking about uncommon schools, the people have got so much education that I can't under

don't want my name put in Lutin. He paid the sixpence and sloped .- Fagette-

Good Story .- The Chantanque Democrat tells a pretty good story concerning a circumstance which lately occurred at the Post office in Westfield. A letter was put in the box, the appearance of which denoted that the writer was processiomed to the use of Post office stamps, and in this instance had tailed to make one stie at all, evidently from bestowing too hearty a lick on its back. He had tried and vainly tried, to elicit adhesive properties; but the inveterate por-trait of Benjamin Franklin would curl up. At kast, in despair, he pluned it to the envelope, and wrote just under it—" Paid, if the cussed thing sticks!"—He manifestly intended to relieve the

H. S. Grand Ladge, L.O. O. F .- This body. which recently assembled in Philadelphia, has adjourned to meet in Baltimore in 1854. Every State in the Union was represented in the bo and much interesting business was transacted We are now using the Press upon which Ad- have taken in Chihuahua and Sonors, with Cali- dinate lodges. The whole number at Old Fellows, in connection at this time, is about 230,-000, and the receipts of the last year were nearly \$1,500,000.

## MARRIED,

In this place, on the evening of the 4th inst., by Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, Mr. JOHN D. DONNELL, to Miss SUSAN BENCINI, all of this place.

## DIED.

In this place, on Saturday evening last, after much miral, and being too small for our purpose we the honor of the country. We hope the Adminis- suffering, little MARY, eldest daughter of Rev. N. hope to be able soon to supply its place with a tration neither mettes nor will take its one from H. D. and Mary, Wilson, ere two years of her life ffering, little MARY, eldest daughter of Rev. N. had been numbered on earth.

#### THE MARKETS.

GREENSBOROUGH, Oct. 7. Produce-Flour \$1; Bacon 9 a 10; lard 10; corn 50 per bushel; eorn meal 50—scarce; flaxseed 75; butter 12; beeswax 20; tallow 10 a 121; feathers 30; beef 3 a 4; raw hides 5;

mess pork 6]; hay 40 a 50 per handred.

Greeries—Sugar—brown 8] crushed 10 loaf
12]; Coffee 14; Salt sack 83; molasses 40;

October 1. F Osgood, T Kemble, Geo Osgood, C Groceries—Sugar—brown St crushed 10 loaf 2½; Coffee 14: Salt sack \$3; molasses 40; ails 6½ a 8; iron 5.

Bacon 9 a 9½; beeswax 2 1 a 25; coffee—Rio 2 a 13, Lagura 12½ a 13½. St. Domingo 10 a 1; cotton—strictly prime 10 a 12½; prime 2½, air 9 a 9½; feathers 35 a 37; flour—apperfine 50 a 5.70, fine 5.25 a 5.40, scratched 5.00; orn 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 12; prime 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a Bacon 9 a 9; the state of the s corn 70 a 75; wheat 95; oats 50; lard 10 a 11; molasses—Cuba 26 a 28, New Orleans 37] a 3. C. tnolasses—Cuba 26 a 28, New Orleans 371 a 40; nails 51 a 6; Oils—linseed 80, tanners tno a 70; Liverpool sait per sack 2.00 a 2.25; Haxseed 1.00 a 1.10; clover seed per bb. 124 s Lucien Myer, W 8 Cobb, John D Bonnell, William 15; brandy—neach 50 a 60 and 45 a 50. N Haxseed 1.00 a 1.10; clover seed per bb. 124 a 50; N. Sparyh.
15; brandy—peach 50 a 60, apple 45 a 50; N. Sparyh.
16. Winskey 35 a 40; sugar—boal 11 a 12; crushed 10 a 11. St. Croix 9, Porto Rico 7 a 9, New Orleans 6 a 8; tallow 8; wool 22 a 23.

17. Waxan and Lady, T J Swann, T A Toomer, R R Gwyn, J A Caldwell, N Pace, J J Poindoxter, W Misser et al. Capaciell.

Sales of 7 000 bbls, flour at \$6.44 a \$6.50 for
State and Ohio, and \$6.62 a \$6.75 for Southern,
being 12 cents advanced
\$ cent. Sales of 60,000 bushels at 119 cents
for white Western, 140 for Southers at 119 cents for white Western, 140 for Southern, and 155 for Genesce. Corn—sales of 50,000 bushels at 81 cents for mixed, and 832 for yellow.

New York, Oct. 31. Flour is very active at 25 cents advance. Sales of 18,000 bbls, at \$6.87 a \$7 for State and \$6.85 a \$7,121 for Ohio and Southern. Wheat has largely advanced. Sales of \$5,000 bushels at 153 a 158 cents for Genesee white, and 155 a 158 for Western. Sales of 35,000 bushels of corn at 85 for mixed yellow and 834 for mixed,

BALTIMORE, SEPT. 30. The advices by the steamer Washington from Europe have given more firmness to breadstuffs, and caused an advance in flour and wheat. Sales to-day of 1,000 bbls, of City Mills flour at \$6 25. Howard street is held at the same price, with small sales. Rye flour \$1 25, corn meal \$3.50 \$3.62 per bbl Grain is firmer; wheat has advanced 3 to 5 cents per bushel since yesterday. About 5,000 bushels were sold to-day at 125 a 129 cents for red to 135 a 140 for good to prime white. Corn is quiet; sales of 9,000 bushels at 69 a 70 cents for white to 75 for yellow. Maryland and Virginia rye at 72 n 75; Maryland and Virginia outs at 38 a 42; clover seed \$6;

PETERSBURG, Oct. 1.

Cotton-Very little doing. Sales of new at 11c. Corn-lo demand at 68 a 70c. Wheat -The steamer's news has put up prices from 2 to 5 cents to-day. We quote \$1 30 for prime White, and \$1 25 a \$1 26 for prime Red .-Flour-City Brands \$7, and Family \$7 50 a \$8. Bacon-Western shoulders at 8c; sides 84 a 84c.; Va. hog round 104 a 11c.; hams 124. Lard-Western, in barrels, at 12c.; kegs, Baltitnore, 12 c.: Va. 12 c. Salt-Sales of 400 sacks at \$1 55, and G A. \$1 25. Guana-Sales making at \$56. Stock light. Plaster— Petersburg fresh ground, unpacked, \$6.50 per ton; packed \$8; northern \$8. Lime—Wash-\$1 37 a \$1 45; Thomaston \$1 25 a

## LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office in Greens-borough, N. C., on the 1st of October, A-W Alben 2. Richard Atkinson, Miss Elizboth Artwell, Genadious W Allen 2.

beth Artwell, (tenadious W Allen 2, B—John T Bass, G M Been, John Bennett 4, Nicholas Bray, John A Bain, Mr. Boettaes, Wm Borrouls, Robert Beansen, Robert Bell, C—Miss Fanny A Catlett, John Crismand, Thus Catter 2, Miss Lydia Chapman, Wm W

lobb. Miss M Margaret Chester, Saml Cowin, gust, 1853. Miss Hanner Co. Avery Co. -Edmund Donnell 2, J R Draper 2, B II

Davidson, Joseph Denny. Geo W Faucett.

G-Geo R Griffith, Miss Sally Graves, Graf ton Gardner, Lewis Green, J M Golden 2, Jas H Gardner, J G Gamble, Miss Sarah Graves, Adlai Gingles, Mrs. M D Gregg 2. H—Isabella A Hall 2, Miss Marth Huse, Jus

T Hodge, Alfred N Hendricks, Sami Hooper, Milton Hinshaw, Miss Lydia M Harris, Wm J

B Gillaspie, Miss S L Humphrey. 1—Jas N Irwin. J—Tho C Johnson, F P Julian 3, S W James, Dr Johnson,

John Kirkpatrick, John C Kirkpatrick. Miss Janetta King. L-Hiram S Legon, John B Lincienm.

M-Mrs Elizabeth McCrarn, Miss Artes Merritt, Mrs C M Malls, J W McIntyre, Wm McKenzie, Alex Miller, Franklin Moson 2, Mil-

ton Murphy, Suphen Munday.

O-Rachel Ozment, Joseph Oliver, F Osgood, Jes Oukley.

P-Jas Powers 2, Miss Margaret Palmer, John Philips, Wm R Proctor 2, Mrs Mary Pearson, Jane Phillips, Robert Patterson, John Parker, Jeremiah Picket, Wm P Parker, Miss

Sarah Pritchet. R-Elisabeth Russum, Richard Roberts. S-J G Scott, Hiram T Snider, Willis Sikes, Benjamin Summer, Robert R Sullivan, Miss Fanny Satterfield, Henry Suits, E. B. Shee, Abraham Spoon, Salathiel Swaim, I. I. Savage 2,

T-Tho R Tate 3, Wm Tameyer, Wm Tailor, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Abel Trotter, John

W-Pinkney Winchester 2, Rev Ch II Wiley, Mrs M J Wilson, John White, John W Walton, Jas B Webb, W A Walker, M G Whitlock, Wm Wilson, Andrew Wilson, Emory Wooters.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised.

B. G. GRAHAM, P. M.

October 6, 1853.

#### DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!! W. C. PORTER, DEALER IN

Drugs, Mccleines, Paints, Oils, &c., AS just received and opened a large assorment of Drugs and Medicines, comprising every article usually called for in this market. Also, an excellent lot of

Choice Perfumery,

consisting of Colognes, Pornaites, Extracts for Hards-kerchiefs, Powders, Scaps, &c., &c. Also, the fi-met Hands of Cigars ever offered in this market. Call at the sign or the Golden Mortar, East Street, Groensberough, N. C.

ARRIVALS AT THE BLAND HOUSE,

J. M. BLAND, Proprietor, the week ending October 6th, 1853. September 30. W.P. Aren, M.Brown, Mrs Brown, Miss Susan Brown, Col J.G. Jeffreys, J.E. Wooding, C. Scott, J. Steiner, J.E. Pennman, C. Houser, A. Tate, T. Tare, V. Tare,

October 1. F Osgood, T Kemble, Geo Osgood, C

6. A F Brown. M P Taylor, W J McConnel, J Peabedy, D G Neelly, J W Helton, B T Oddie, R R Barr, Rev M Parker, G A E Pape, Mrs Patterson, A Jones, L Phelps, J M McLean.

NOTICE TO MINERS.

THE subscriber wishes to sell at the first oppor-tunity, a copper n: Ine situated in Alamanca county, on the waters of Lutle Alamance, about one and a half miles south-west of Oraham. The spec-imens are very fair, as much so as any in the coun-try, as far as it has been tested. There has been a shaft of about eight feet sunk, and there is every

shall of about eight rees, say, the situation of the mine is on a hill not lar from said creek.

Any person wishing to parchase would do well to call und examine, or they may lose a bargain.

PETER F. HOLT. October 7, 1853.

50 oz. Quinine, JUST received by Express, and for sale at the sign of the Golden Mortar, by W. C. PORTER.

INSURANCE OFFICE, GREENSHOO, N. C., Oct. 6, 1853

THE members of this Company are hereby notified to meet in the office of said company on Wednesday the 26th instant, there being important business to transact. PETER ADAMS, See y.

BALES Island Ford Sheeting. 300 bunches Mountain Island Cotton Yarn For sale by Sciober 6, 1853. RANKIN & McLEAN. October 6, 1853.

North Carofton, Guilfond Courty. Court of Pleas and Quarier Sessions—August Term,

Mahlon Stanly, Petition to sell land. es. Cyrus Stanly and others

Cyrus Stanly and others ]
In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the following Defendants, to wit: Juel Davis and wite Nancy, Hannah Stanly, Lydia Stanly, Rebecca Stanly, Calvin Stanly, John Stanly, Moses Stanly, John Cain and wife Rachel, Aaron T. Stanly, John Stanly, William Perkins and wife Jane, James Benbow and wife Mary, resele beyond the limits of this State,—It is ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Geomelagramsh Patri. limits of this State,—It is ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Geensborough Patri-of for said Defendants to appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pieas and Guarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Guilford at the court house in Greensborough, on the third Monday of Novem-ber next, then and there to plead, answer or demur-to the Plaintiff's petition, or padgment po conferso will be entered against them, and the lands mem-tioned in the petition ordered to be sold. Witness Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court,

tioned in the petition ordered to be soft.

Witness Lyndon Swaim, Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Greensborough, the bird Monday of August, 1853.

LYNDON SWAIM, c. c. c. Pr. adv. 85.

#### DAGUERREAN GALLERY F-Patrick Fraley, Ralph Forbis, H. Fisher. OPPOSITE THE BLAND HOUSE CREEXSBOROUGH, N. C.

by ALEXANDER STARRETT.

He will be absent for a few weeks.

Office of Grand Secretary, Garressono, N. C., Sept. 14, '58. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Grand Section Cadets of Temperance of the State of North Carolina will be held in Greensbororough on the third Monday in October next (17th.) A full representation is carnestly requested, as business, involving the interests of all, will be transacted. By order of the G. W. P.

JAMES W. ALBRIGHT, G. S.

JAMES W. ALBRIGHT, G. S. September 14, 1853.

T. C. WORTH FORWARDING AND COMMISSION

MERCHANT, WILMINGTON, N. C.

NOTICE.

FIGURE NEGROES FOR SALE.—On Friday the 28th day of October next at the late residence of John Vaughn deceased, in the county of Stokes, five unles southwest of Madison, will be sold fitteen negroes, consisting of Men, Women, sold fifteen negroes, consisting of Men, A Boys and Giris, on a credit of nine months and good security will be required of the purchaser, this 13th day of September, 1853. JOHN T. W. DAVIS,

W. B. VAUGHN. Adm'rs. De Bonts Non. 748-5w. September 21st, 1853.

ON HAND,

Rushton, Clark & Co.'s Mexican Mustang Lini-Genuine Medicinal Cod ment, Rushton, Clark & Co.'s Mexican Mustaing LainGenuine Medicinal Cod
Liver Oil,
Townsend's Sarsaparilla,
Holl's do.,
Oxygenated Bitters,
Hoofland's German Bitters,
Brown's Ess of Ginger,
Horseman's Hope,
Dr. Houghton's Pepsin.

Any of the above preparations for sa'e by the single bottle, or dozen, at the New Drog Store of T. J. PATRICK. EFLAND & WOODBURN.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS, South Street, CREENSBOROUGH, W. U.

J. C. POE,

DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS. HAY STREET, FAVETTEVILLE, N. C.

----July 23d, 1853,

1853. FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE undersigned are now receiving the larges STOCK OF GOODS in their fine that they have ever offered to the trade, consisting of a very extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, HATS CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, & READY-MADE CLOTHING. To which they invite the attention of their old customers and wholesale buyers generally. HALL & SACKETT. Fayetteville, Aug. 20, 1853.

DR. JOHN L. COLE, having permanently located in Greensboro', offers his Services, in the various branches of his Profession to the citi-

of Greensboro' and adjacent country.

R. F. ARMPIELD. ALBRIGHT & ARMFIELD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

AVING permanently located in Greensborough,
will attend promptly to all business intrusted
to their care. January 10th, 1853. 712x1y.

COOPER, LIPPINCOTT, COFFIN & CO. (Late Mourny, Corper & Co.) Wholesale Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No. 34 North Third Street. Opposite the City Hotel, Philadelphia.

CHARLES S. COOPER, CHAS. F. DEHL, STEPHEN COFFIN WM. V. LIPPINCOTT, (708:11) DANIEL MURPHY

STARR & WILLIAMS,
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DONESTIC
DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS,

Ready-Made Clothing, HAY STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

WORTH & ELLIOTT, (Successors to J. D. Williams,)

Forwarding and Commission FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. [W. P. ELLIOTT.

R. M. ORRELL, Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT. FAYERSVILLE, N. C.

WHOLESALE AND REPAIL. ing others, the following articles can be had Thurston's Furniture Rooms,

West street, Greensborough, N. C., at every variety of price, according to quality, viz:

\*\*DRESSING BUREAUS\*\* with marble and manogany tops—a very large assortment;
Wardrobes, Divans,

Rocking Chairs, Windsor, Cane set & Ma-Work hogany Pariar Cairs, Extension Dining Tables | Secretaries, look Cases, &c. &c. -ALSO-

A large supply of Walnut and other plain work, of every variety and quality.

A LARGE assortment of Cloths and Cusimeres are now offered for sale, by T. CALDWELL & Sons, at a less profit than ever before known in this market. All persons wishing to purchase should call soon, as we are determined to self. August, .853.

FAUST & WINEBRENER, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic HARDWARE, CUTLERY, GUNS, &c.

No. 681 North 3rd Street, Between Arch & Race, West side, PHILADELPHIA.

VE are now opening our FALL SUPPLY of GOODS, which is larger and more complete, am we have ever heretolore offered; and which e will dispose of at as low prices as any house in

or Country.

Orders by mail or otherwise will receive our per-Soral and prompt attention. Philadelpia July 23, 1803. (741-11w.—pd.)

NOTICE TO NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA MERCHANTS.

STEVENSON & WEDDELL.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

PETERSBURG, Va., N OW offer to the trade a large and command-ing assertment of British and Continen-tal Goods, together with a large stock of Do-mestic Fabrics, purchased before the recent

advance in prices.

Merchants are respectfully invited to call and ex-

amine our assortment, as we feel confident we can offer as great inducements to purchasers as can be found in this or any other market. N. B -Orders promptly attended to. September 17th, 1853.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. W E are receiving the largest stock of Goods we ever offered in this market, consisting in great

Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes,
Saddlery and Leather,
Hardware, Cutlery, Wood and
Iron Hollow Ware, Bagging and Rope,
Cotton and Hemp Rope,—one-loorth to 14 inches,
Carpenters, Blacksmiths & Coopers Tools,
Nail Iron and Steel, ReadyMade Clothing, Staple
Dry Goods, and
Groceries.
All these roots we want to exchange for Produce

Cash, or to RESPONSIBLE MEN on time.

J. & T. WADDILL,
Sept. 18, 1853. Hay Street, Fayetteville, N.C.

Le Country Merchants will please call and examine our stock. (748) J. & T. W.

AXES.—The well known superiority of the GENUINE HARTFORD COLLINS Axes, has induced some manufacturers to stamp their axes H. Collins, and such axes are frequently sold as my

manufacture.
The GENUINE COLLINS ANES, which have ty-live years, and which have systemed such an unrivalled reputation, are invariably samped Conaiss & Co. Harroun. They are to be found at our bepot in the city of New York, and at the principal Hardware Stores in the large cities.

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THE second session of this lustifution will commence on Thursday the 18th day of August next. The success which has attended the labors of the students during the past session clearly evinces the entire competency of Mr. DAVIS, the Teacher in charge, to fill the station in which he is placed. It is carnestly desired that those who intend entering the School next session will come in on the first day thereof.

The location is pleasant, healthy and retired. About eighteen miles east of Salem, on the Danville road; and lifteen miles in, west of Greensboro?.

Preparations are making for a good Philosophical Aparatus, which will probably be received by the first of September. It is also the design of the Trustees to have a Library of well selected Bo &s.

PRICES PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

GREENSBOROUGH

So that, on the plan of this Company, there is created at one and the same time an assurance pay-able at death—a final available in siekness— and a pro-

for old age.
See Pamphlets furnished by the Company.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY.

Directors—Ralph Gorrell, Lyndon Swaim, John A. Gilmer, D. F. Caldwell, Richard Greene, David McLean, Richard Sterling, John M. Logan, D. P. Weit, E. W. Ogburn, Robert M. Sloan, Robert P. Dick, Henry B. Elliott.

President—Rathen Gornett.
Vice President—Lyndon Swaim.
Secretary and Treasurer—D. P. Weir. Scerebary and Treasurer—D. F. Hard.
Alterney—John A Gilmer.
Examining Physician—Edwin Watson, M. D.
Consulting Physician—D. C. Meleane, M. D.; J.
L. Cole, M. D.; D. P. Weit, M. D.
General Agent—Witham H. Cumming.
L.F. Any information relative to the Company may
D. P. WEIR,
Declary and Treasurer.

addressing Secretary and Treasurer. Jan. 25, 1833.

Office N. C. R. R. Comp'ny, threassone', Sept. 19th, 1853.

CHARASSHOLD SPAIL BOTH, 1803. A

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the N. C. K. R. Company, that an installment was called for and made payable on the 8th day of January, one on the 1st March, one on the 3d May, one on the 5th Jely, one on the 1st September, and one on the 20th December, 1852. These installments are due from many of the Stockholders, and after the first of October text, interest will be tigidby exacted from the several dates said installments fell due. There is also an installment of 10 per cent called for and made payable on the first day

cent. called for and made payable on the first day of November next, and one of 10 per cent., falling due 1st of January, 1854.

I think it likely that no further notice will be given of the above installments being due until, according to the provision of the charter, the stock will be advertised for sale. Stockholde's had better look in the condition contained in the charter for collections. to the condition contained in the charter for collec-ting installments of delinquents.

CYRUS P. MENDENHALL.

Secretary and Treasurer.

\*\* Watchman Salisbury, Recorder Hillsborough,
Register and Standard Radeigh, Rep and Pat. Goldsborough, Commercial Wilmington, Intelligencer
Petersburg, and Newbora News will give 5 (week-

ONE THOUSAND PIANO FORTES. Upwerds of One Thousand Pianos sold, and

NEVER SOLD A BAD ONE. A LWAYS having had the Star Agency of the Piano Fortes of STODART and DUNHAM in Virginia and North Carolina, together with the im-paralleled number we have sold to all parts of the South, enable us to assert with truth and confidence, from so long and well tried experience, that they are Unsurpassed in Tone and Finish, embracing in the same Piano a most MELLOW and SOFT as well as a most Powerful and Su-

perb Tone.
We keep always on hand, a large and varied Stock of the Newest Styles, and at the Lowest RATES, so that purchasers can always find exactly the Style, etc., they may want; the difference in price, being occasioned only by the outward finish, enables those who wish to buy cheaper instruments, the same advantages of a fine and beautiful tone, as

In a Piano of greater value.

A large number of the Piano Fortes we now sell are left entirely to our own taste and selection, by purchasers who are so situated as not to be present themselves; and as it always devolves much more tesponsibility upon us, all such may be a selected from the selection.

100 kegs pure and No. 1 whit and to sein.

May 26, 1853.

Tron.—Square Ranad Rand memseives; and as it always devolves much more tesponsibility upon us, all such may be assured that with all ATTENTION, CAUTION and PROMPT-NESS to their orders, they shall have a Piano Forte at preixely the Northern price (as has been often tested) and an instrument from the tested) and an instrument from the best maker in the world: GUARRANTIED, and allowed to be returned, if not suited in every particular according to their description. E. P. NASH,

Book & Piano Forte Dealer,

Petersburg, Va.

"I DIGEST!" Such is the true meaning of the word "PEPSIN," or the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and appropriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox, for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspeosia. It is Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach.—No act of page 222 agond 15 separative powers. It No art of man can equal its curative powers. It renders GOOD EATING perfectly consistent with HEALTH. See the figure of the Ox, in another wat of the power. part of this paper.

ONE of the largest and best selected Stocks of Ready-Made Clathing ever offered in this market, consisting in part of the following:— Clouks, Over, Dress, Frock: Sack and business Coats, 500 pair of Pants, 400 Vests, line Shiris, me-rino and woollen Undershirts and Drawers: Stocks,

JUST COME AND SEE

East Street, Greensboro' N. C. Greensboro' September 23, 1853.

20,000 lbs. CASTINGS for sale, whole-sale and retail, consisting of large Earlers, Pors. Ovens, &c., of all sizes.

Merchants can be supplied with a good assortment on fair terms.

J. R. & J. SLOANS

Greensborn September 23, 1853.

CEDAR FALLS SHEETINGS.

Hales prince quality.—at Factory prices for sale by J. R. & J. SLOAN.

August 21, 1852

OAK RIBGE MALE INSTITUTE. GREAT NORTHERN & SOUTHERN STAGE LINE.

From the terminus of the Railroad at Ra-leigh, to the terminus of the South Car-

olina Railroad at Charlotte. OUR STAGE COACH arrives in Greensborough daily from the South at 1 o clock, P. M., and leaves for Raleigh at 14 P. M. Arrives at Raleigh in 23 hours—some two or three hours in advance of the cars feaving for the North, which leave daily at 4 P. M. The arrival in Richmond is made in 12 hours from Raleigh—making the whole time from Greensborough to Richmond 35 hours, which is quicker than any line that runs from this place or can be gotten up.

A GREAT BARGAIN CAN BE HAD. THE subscriber wishes to sell his Tract of Land in the county of Surry, N. C., three miles South-East of Mt. Airy, on Rutledge and seed Cain creeks, containing 225 acres, more or less, about 75 acres cleared land and in a good state of cultivation; some 35 or 40 acres being good bottom land with fine mealows on it. fine meadows on it.

The improvements consist of a good ewelling horse, kitchen, smoke-house, blacksmith-shop, barn, stables, etc. Also a very fine orchard. barn, stables, etc. Also a very line orchard.

Persons wishing to buy land in this part of the country would do well to look at the tract of land above mentioned, as 1 am determined to sell and will sell a great bargain. Isaac Armfield, Esq. will show the land to any person wishing to look at it, and he is also authorized to sell the same. Terms accommodating.

F. L. GORRELL.

Winston, N. C., Aug. 1, 1853. 741:3m

VALUABLE TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. ON Friday the 21-t of October, I shall sell at public sale, a number of Town Lots situated at the Depet on the North Carolina Railroad where the Eayetteville and Western Plank Road crosses said Railroad. This Depot is in the south part of Guilford county, sixteen miles south-west of Greensbo-rough, and 17 miles couth-east of Salem; it is the highest point as the Railroad, in a healthy county, a Plank Road is already constructed from it to Fayentertile and constructing and extending westward through Salem to the mountain counties. This de-pot, being the nearest point on the Rairoad to those countles and by Plank Road making it of easy access to them, must, if capital should concentrate at it, make it one of the most important depots on the North Carolina Railroad. Terms made known of

New Goods or Falt and Winter Trade. N EW style Hats. Caps, Shoes and Boots, and Dress Goods for Ladies and Goutlemen. Groes, Hardware, Cutlery: Steel for drills and in rt all articles that are usually kept in our line, I be found at J. R. & J. SLOAN'S.

September, 1853. CARRIAGES.—Willow Carriages, Cabs and Gigs, for children, for sale by September, 1853. J. R. & SLOAN,

DLUM'S ARMANACS.—The Farmer's and Planter's Armanac, by Blum and Son, has been received. Call at Sloan's Store and get a copy for the year 1854. September, 1853.

A Tallow Candles, for sale by Feb. 5, 1852. R. G. LINDSAY.

OU will find Crying Dolls for sale at J. R. & SLOAN'S. Sept., 1853.

FINE assortment of Cane Seat and Mahegany

A FINE assortment of Cane Seat and Mahagan Rocking Chairs, for sale by Sept. 1853. PETER THURSTON.

W. J. McCONNEL.

Iron.—Square Round, Band, Tire, and Horse-shoe fron, from Rose's Rolling Mill, in Gaston county, N. C., kept on hand for sale by May, 1852 RANKIN & McLEAN.

Common School Books—Recommended by the Committee of Examination, for sale by April, 1852, R. G. LINDSAY. LARGE supply of bolting cloths of all num-

A LARGE supply of the bound of the manufactory. They bring on consignment: will be sold low and warranted.

V. J. McCONNEL. 12 DOZ. quart Preserve jars glass, only 122 cents cach, for sale at the Drug Store of August 5, 1853. T. J. PATRICK.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.—Have you seen SLOAN'S Fall and Winter goods just received ! Call soon or you will not find them there, they are going rapidly. Sept , 1853.

LIDIES DRESS GOODS.

W E have something new for the Ladies in the way of Dress Goods, Ribbons, Cloaks, Talmas, Muffs, Swan's Down, Rigoletts, Facinators, Head-dresses, Caps, Curis, Gloves, Sines, etc., Sept., 1853.

J. R. & J. SLOAN.

duplicate of said Warrant. HANNAH SAPP. Sept. 26th, 1553. 749-6w.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PAR",

Through from Greenshore' to Bultimore, via the Richmond and Danville Rail Road, in about 48 hours -- Fare to Richmond \$8 50 cents -- Bultimore \$14.

THE Proprietors of the Stage Line from Greens-boro' N. C., to the present terminus of the Rich-mond and Danville Kailroad, take pleasure in inforday thereof.

The location is pleasant, healthy and retired.
About eighteen miles east of Salem, on the Darville road; and lifteen miles east of Salem, on the Darville road; and lifteen miles east of Salem, on the Darville road; and lifteen miles an west of Greensboro'.

Preparations are making for a good Philosophical Aparatas, which will probably be received by the liftst of September. It is also the design of the Traxess to have a Library of well selected Bo &s.

PRICES PER TERM OF FIVE MONTHS.

Primary branches, including Arithmetic, \$5.00
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Boarding can be had in the immediate neighbor hood, in good families, at \$5.00 per month. All books that are seed in the best sensols and colleges can be had at the Institute, at northern retail prices.

J. H. SALVIDEERS,

July 4th, 1853.

See. Board Trustees.

Particular attention is paid to Packages by express, and their delivery toward at any point on our line. Packages not to exceed 150 pounds in weight.

The stage arrives daily at Greensborough from Raleigh, at 7½ o'clock, A. M., and leaves for Charlotte at 8 A. M., by way of Salem, Lexington and Salisbury. Through Tickets furnished at the Bland Honse, (Stage Office,) to Charlotte, as lew as any other Company running.

RANKIN & McLEAN are now rectiving from the look at Terms all kept in this market. They solicit a rall from all.

Oct. 1, 1853.

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At the New Drug Store of T. J. PATRICK.

Swede Iron Plow-moulds—a tare and excellent article for this country-5000 lbs re-

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BLANKS.—A large supply of BLANKS just THIS OFFICE.

Rock Island Jehns and Custmeres— kept constantly on hand and for sale by R. G. LINDSAY 200 Gallin - Linseed Oil, just received and for sale very low. W. J. McCONNEL.

REMOVAL IN consequence of tearing down the American Footel, corner Broadway and Barclay streets, Messis Parisen and King have taken a lease on the new and commodious office No. 38 Broadway, and hope their numerous triends and patrons will make a note of this ternoval. PARISEN § KING, July 21, 1853. 38 Britatiway, New York.

JUNE received 16 dozen Ames No. 2 square point, Rairroad shovels, low for cash. May 26, 1853. W. J. McCONNEL.

New Crop Molasses—of excellent quality for sale by R. G. LINDSAY.

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May 20, 1853.

IS hereby given, that a Land Warrant issued to me from the Department at Washington City, in February last, for 40 acres of land—but has never been received; the same having been lost as lunderstand and between the law of the same having been lost as lunderstand and between the law of the same having been lost as lunderstand and between the law of the same having been lost as lunderstand and between the law of the same having been lost as lunderstand and between the law of the same law of

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May 28, 1853. W. J. McCONNEL.

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This Company, as its name indicates, is upon the mutual principle, and embraces two distinct departments, to wit: Life Insurance and Trust departments, to wit: Life Insurance and Trust departments. This attractive combination offers to positive of the company are undestroying their right to a full participation in the entire profits of the Company. Premiums will be received, in cash, either annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, as may be agreed upon at the time the Policy is issued.

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Cigars of the most approved brands,
At the Drug Store of T. J. PATRIC

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arge Lot of from.—Consisting of English Buggy Tire, Swede Iron, Oral, Half-round tound, Square and strap Iron. Also, Mountain ton. RANKIN & McLEAN. Mny, 1852.

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TO HEAT A CHURCH OR STORE. W E have for sale a formace suitable for a Church, or Store, or any large room. It is constructed upon a new plan and is admirably a dapted for the purpose.

June 15, 1853. RANKIN & McLEAN.

PROM AN AMERICAN.

Ye noble British ladies, " Who live at home at ease," How less than little do you know Of things this side the seas! A gloomy shadow o'er the deep Some morbid fancy throws, And strait, what pearls are in your eyes, That fall for unleft woes,

Methinks, the while your gentle minds Project this new crusade And with "appeals" for flinty hearts
This hapless land invade—
On Georgia's broad Savannas, By Carolina's streams, The merry, careless negro mocks Your unsubstantial schemes.

la many an English cot-Who gnaws his hard-wrung, butter bread, Might envy him his lot; No starving hous hold round his home. No helpless, hopeless grief,-To which nor time, nor charity, Nor law can bring relief.

No doubt, in England's lordly halls Consummate virtue dwells, And " huts where poor men he" are sweet By vales and verdant dells ; With us, this " bright improvement" "The car of Time" must bring, Your virtue blooms, a flower matured, Ours but a bud of Spring.

Green grows the grass in Erin's Isle, Where houseless wretches sleep; Where pines the toiling artisan Earth's common breezes sweep; And all Heaven's congregated stars On " towered Cities" Where meagre fingers stitch the shirt, By the midnight toper's gleam.

Hold back the "stone," fair ladies, Restrain your generous glow, Nor heed the sad and silly stuff, Retailed by Mrs. Stowe; Her feverish sheet as justly Your Yanker Friend portrays, ... Wushering Heights," that wicked book Your rural English ways,

And, on these shores, though 'twixt us rolls The broad Atlantic wave, Ace hearts as true to human woc, As pitcous to the slave; But oh, beyond the griefs you mourn I ooms many a darker ill -And thus we use our common sense And trust our conscience still.

Ah, fair and gentle ladies, You know not what you do; Mid all the ills you seek to cure Perchance are blessing too; Dread, lest your gifts be like that one, Ere human woes began, Wherewith your primal ancestress Tempted and ruined man!

Standing at Church Doors .- It is a common practice, when a congregation is distaissed, to see stine of young gentlemen, ranged along the early stone, staring impudently at every female that comes out, and often indulging in impertment re-marks that eacnot but be heard by those who are the subject of them. Very rarely there may be found among the mob of dandies and dunces, a husband, a father, or brother, whom unavoidable eircumstances had prevented attending church, and who is waiting to accompany a wife, daughter, or sister home.

Such, of course, we do not censure. But as

searcely one in ten belong to this class; as they form, in fact, the exception not the rule, we shall rpeak of those, who indulge in this custom with-out reference to such. It is the addle headed lads, with high shirt collars and canes, averaging about seventen or eighteen years of age, who form the great mass of these imperiment spectators, that we would hold up to public reproof. Where are the fathers of these young dandies? Where is the wholesome rod which Solomon recommend-Where is the police?

Only a refined female knows how aunoying it is to run the gauntlet of these immature boys. Nor do they spare any body. The matron is just as much at their mercy as the maiden; the plain face as subject to remark as the beautiful one; the poorly-dressed as open to impertinence as the most righly attired. One female recets a sucer as she passes, because she does not happen to please the fancy of some young fool, while the checks of another are made to tingle by his loud and insolent admiration. Even where the lady countenance, and has no resource, except to drop her veil, hurry on, and escape into a more respeciful atmosphere as fast as possible.

" My Son, be this thy simple plan: Fear God, and love thy fellow man ; Forget not, in temptation's hour, That sin lends sorrow double power, With hand and brow and bosom clear, Fear God, and know no other fear.'

True Politeness .- When two goats met on bridge which was too narrow to allow them either to pass or return, the goat which lay down that the other might walk over it, was a finer gen-tleman than Lord Chesterfield.—Cecil,

WANTED-30 HANDS, to work at Normal College. Application to be made to H. C. WORTH, Greensborough, THOS KICE Franklinsville, or SMITH LEACH, Nor. College.

Liberal wages in each will be given. March, 1853. 723-31. BICE & WORTH.

5 NEW BUGGIES and 2 Barouches for RANKIN & McLEAN. RANKIN & McLEAN June 15, 1853.

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MOSE wishing to purchase goods cheaper than they have ever before been offered at retail in shore, will do well to call on T. Caldwell &

All person indebted to them either by bond or Ad person interface to from long system to brook account our requested to seeme forward and ranke journed are sentement, as longer includence ramon be given. This notice is intended for all included training and they hope it will be faceded in time to save in- in toucher. Given be so, Aug. 25, 10-3.

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"I Digest," Such is the true meaning of the word Pepsin. It is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice—the Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving, and Stimulating Agent of the Stomach and Intestines. It is estracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming a True Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, and farnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it.

This is nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach. No art of man can equal its curative powers. It contains no Alcohol, Bitters, Acids, or Natiscous Drugs. It is extremely agreeable to the taste, and may be taken by the most leeble patients who cannot cat a water cracker without acute distress. Beware of Drugged imitations. Pepsin is not a Drug.

Half a teaspoonful of Pepsin infused in wa'er, will digest or dissolve Five Pounds of Roast Beef in about two hours, out of the stomach.

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Dr. HOUGHTON'S Pepsin is prepared in Powder and in Fluid Form—and in Prescription vials for the use of Physicians. The Powder will be sent by Mail, tree of Postage, for one Dollar, sent to Dr. Houghton, Philadelphia.

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Heartt, Hillsborough; S. H. Pendleton, Salisbury.
Wm. Haywood & Co., Raleigh.
April 23d, 1853.
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State of North Carolina, RANDOLPH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-sions, August Term, 1853. Anderson McMasters and Simcon McMasters,

W. J. McMasters, and the Heirs at law of Thoma

Parks Petition for Partition and Division of Land.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Coon, that the delindants, W. J. McMasters, and the Heirs at law of Thomas Parks, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Coort, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Green-boro Patriot, a newspaper published in sat State notifying the said nonresident weeks in the Green-boro Patriot, a news-paper published in said State notifying the said non-resident defendants of the firing of this petition, and requiring them personally to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the country of Randolph at the courthourse in the town of Asheboro' on the first Monday in November next, and then and there to plead, answer or denut to the admitted patient.

plead, answer or demur to the plaintifle' petition, or judgment pro coalesso will be entered, and the petition heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, the 1st Monday in August, 1853. Issued the 1st Sept., 1853.

B. F. HOOVER, CLERK.

Pr. adv. 855. Ist Sept , 1853, Pr. adv. 85,

#### DR. J. B. MARCHIST'S CELEBRATED CATHOLICON.

THE RELIEF AND CURE OF SUFFERING PENALES



IT stands pre-eminent for its curative powers in all the diseases for which it is recommended, called Female

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sources, of the happy results of its use together with letters from first class experienced physicians who have used it in their practice, and speak from their own observations.

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Startly craving the noxious fiquor, it is invaluable—giving fone to the digestive organs, and strength to resist temptation; and is consequently a great agent in the cause of temperance.

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v J. E. MARCHISI & Co., Proprietors. Cixty thousand pounds Bacon-de-4 canal Deput, 304 breadway, New-York. September 8th, 1803. 716-ty

John Parks, George W. Parks, William Rains as his wife Amelia, and Benjamin F. Hoover. Joab Parks, Fields Parks and Henry Parks.

Petition to sell lands for Partition and Division. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the detendants. Joab Parks, Fields Parks and Henry Parks, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for slt successive weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, a newspaper published in said State, notifying seid noti-resident deffuditions of the filing of this petition, and requiring them personally to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the courty of Randolph at the courthouse in the town of Asheboro' on the first Monday in November next, and then and there to plead, answer or demurto the plaintiffs' petition, os the same will be heard expate as to them, and the land mentioned in the petition ordered to be sold.

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Court, the 1st Monday in August, 1853. Issued 1st
day of Sept., 1883. B. F. HOOVER, CLERK.



## COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

O's all the numerous medicines extant, (and some of them valuable) for the cure of pulmonary complaints, nothing has ever been found which could compare in its effects with this Preparation.— Others cure sometimes, but at all times and in all could compare in its effects with this Preparation.— Others cure sometimes, but at all times and in all diseases of the lun, s and throat where medicine can give relief, this will do it. It is pleasent to take, and perfectly sate in accordance with the directions. We do not advertise for the information of those who have tried it but for those who have not. Fam-ilies that have known its value will not be without it and by its timel. it, and by its timely use, they are secure from the angerous consermences of coughs and colds which eglected, ripen into fatal consumption. The Diploma of the Massachusetts Institute was

The Diploma of the Mass-achisetts Institute was awarded to this preparation by the Board of Judges in September, 1847; also, the Medals of the three great Institutes of Art, in this country; also the Diploma of the Ohio Institute at Cincinnati, has been given to the Cherry Pectoral, by their Government in consideration of its extraordinary excellence and oscillates in curing affectations of the Lungs and Throat.

Throat.

Read the following opinion founded in the long experience of the eminent Physician of the Port and City of St. Johns, May 8, 1851.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Five years trial of your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, has proven what I foresaw from its composition, must be true, that it eradicates and cares the colds and coughs to which we, in this 6-ction, are peculiarly liable.

I think its equal has not yet been discovered, nor do I know how a better remedy can be made for the

Washington, Pa., April 12, 1848.

Dear Sir: Feeling that I have been sparsed from a prem-ture grave, through your instrumentality by the providence of God, I will take the liberty to ex-

Sincerely wishing you every blessing, I am very respectfully yours, Rector of St. Peter's Church.

Prepared and sold by James C Ayer. Prepared and Sold by James C Ayer. Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell Mass. Sold in Greensboro' by Dr. T. J. Patrick, and by Druggists and Dealers in Medicines every where. September 2, 1853. 745:23m

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JAMAICA GINGER, showld be particular to ask
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or Flooting; Painth,
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The Catholicon fia surpasses other remedies, in
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State of North Carolina, ALAMANCE COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, May Term,

Sophia Gilliam vs. James Gilliam,

Petition for directe.

In this case it appearing to the Court, upon the return of the sheriff, that the defendant, James Gilliam, is not to be found in this county, it is ordered by son, Agents at Newberry C. H., S. C., by Rev. C. S.
Beard, of same State.

GLENN Springs, Jan 9th 1853.

Messes. Beark & Brownson—Sucr. I send for another bottle of your "Marches's Uterine Catholicon."

The Court that publication be made for three months in the Greensborrough Patriot and Hillsborough Recording to the State Rec Mesors, Beach y Brownson—Ness; I send for another bottle of your "Marches's Uterine Catholicon." My wife has been afflicted for cleren years, and a variety of means has been rescaled to for relief, but nome was obtained until I received this medicine there was a manifest improvement from the day it was taken.

In the subject of your "Marches's Uterine Catholicon." As there are a great many females in our comparison you. Its influence seems almost magical: the was a manifest improvement from the day it was taken.

In the subject of made in the free mouths in the Greensborough Patriot and Hilsborough Recorder, for the absent defendant, James Gilliam, to appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Alamance, at the courthouse in Graham, on the 8th Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to plend, answer or deman to the said petition, or the same will be taken proceed the same proposes a remestry, I feel it a duty to recommend it to all such.

(Second.) CLOUGH S. BEARD.

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March, 1993. RANKIN & McLEAN

State of North Carolina, RANDOLPH State John B. Troy.

Renben W. Lane, Josept. B. Lane, John C. Lane, Kansom H. Lane, John Pope and wife Wincey. Peter Richardson and wife Mobey, Savannah Lane, William Lane, Eliza Lane and Thomas B. Lane: Chibren and Heirs at lav of Tidance Lane, deceased.

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In this cage, it appdaring to the sitisfaction of the Coifft, that defendant, Reuben W. Lane, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro! Patriot, a new-paper published in said State, notifying the said Reulem W. Lane of the pendency of this suit and tequiring him personally to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the courthouse in Asheboro' on the first Monday in November, 1853, and then and there to plead, answer or definite to said proceeding, or judgment will be entered up asgainst him, and the lands descended ordered to be sold.

Witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Ashebero' on the 1st Monday in August, 1853. Issued the 1st Septentiber, 1859. B. F. HOOVER, CLERK.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. THIS Liniment has never been equalled for the cure of Rheumatism, Newralgia, Bruises, Burns, Strains, Corns, Files, Tamors, Old Sores, Stiff Joints, Swellings or pains in any part of the body if an external application is made. A column of certificates could be given from those that have been caned of these diseases and also from those that have had Horses cured of ringbone, spavin, scratches, wind-galls, saddle galls, stiffness, or any enlargement of bone or muscles.

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Adams & Co.'s Great Southern, Eastern and Western Expresses, for curing galds, chales, scratches,
sprains and bruises, and thas proved very effectual.

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and their families, and they all speak of its healing
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Dector F. Pearce, and Wood Arnold and wife Nancy.
Petition to sell lands for Partition and Division.
In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the
Court, that the defendants, Doctor F. Pearce, and
Wood Arnold and wife Nancy, are not inhabitants
of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court,
that publication be made for six successive weeks
in the Greensboro' Patriot, a newspaper published
in said State, notifying said non-resident defendants
of the fiber of this actions mad requires them are of the filing of this petition, and requiring them per-sonally to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the courthouse in the town of Ashelsoro on the first Monday in Novem-ber next, and then and there to plead, unswer or de-mar to plaintiffs petition, or the same will be heard exparte as to them, and the land mentioned in the on ordered to be sold.

Petition ordered to be sold.

Witness, Benjamin F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, at office, in Asheboro on the 1st Monday of August, 1853. Issued 1st Sept., 1853.

B. F. HOOVER, CLERK.

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Michael Cox, Abel Cox, Joshua Cox, Nancy Cox, Thomas Cox, John Branson and wife Jane, David Moffint and wife Rachel, Stephen Moffint and wife Rachel. wife Rebecca, Rachel Cox, Micajah Cox, Abel Cox, Jr., Michael Cox, Jr., Reuben Cox, William Cox, Eleazor Cox, Aaron Cox and wife Saily, and Nancy Cox: Michael Cox, Guardian of Joshua Craven and Nathan Craven: and Wesley Craven. Guardian of Irena Cox, Lydia Cox, Sarah Cox,

Joshua Cox and Zimri Bond, Guardian of Branson ox. Polly Cox, Priscilla Cox and Sarah Cox.

Petition to sell lands for Partition and Division. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the fourt, that the Defendants Joshua Cox and Zimri Bond, Guardian of Branson Cox, Polly Cox, Elibn Cox, Priscilla Cox and Sarah Cox, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, a newspaper public of the Court of the Co weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper pur-lished in said State, notifying the said non-resident detendants of the filing of this petition and requiring them personally to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to

witness, B. F. Hoover, Clerk of our said Court, the 1st Monday in August, A. D., 1853. Issued 1st day of Sept. 1873. B. F. HOOVER, CLERK, Pr. adv. 85

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prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty itself."

"Scott's Weekly," said, Aug. 25: "Dr Hoofland's German Bitters, manufactured by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most prominent members of the faculty as 3c article of much effica-cy in cases of lemale weakness. Persons of debil-itated constitutions will find these fitners advanta-reous to their health, as we geous to their health, as we know from experience the salutary effect they have upon weak systems."

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Hon C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camthen, A. J., says; "Hoofland's German Bitters.—We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting their ments. From enquiry we were persuaded to use at, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influence it exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calams and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep

of our next Centr of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph at the countionse in the town of Asheboro' on the first Monday in November next and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiffs' pention, or the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and the land mentioned in the petition ordered to be sold.

Witness, B. F. Hoover Clerk of our said Court, the Let Monday in Angust. A. D. 1853. Issued 1st 1.5.

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