

FOR THE WATCHMAN a The Moon isup, by Heaven a levely Eve. Look out upon the spangled Sky,, Behold, the beauty, blazing there; Can any mortal wish to die, And quit a scene so grand, so fair! Above, below, around we see The presence of the Deity.

The puny ailments of this life, Our love, our hate, our joy & pain; Our fitful, evanescent strife In mammons maze of loss & gain Are fleeting incidents which soon Must terminate within the tomb.

The fountain pure, the little cot, The garden which I deem my own, The quiet of my humble lot, I would not barter for a throne. In splendour Monarchs roll-but I, Admire, more splendid things on high

Look out upon the Queen of night, Survey the brilliant orb of day, The Planetary system bright-Alas! must I & they decay? They may!-But my immortal mind Endless beatitude shall find: Above the Sun, the Moon, the Stars, Secure from malice, want & wars. G. W.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

PAT DURKAN'S PIGEONS.

An hish story. Some years since, when the peace had provoked a partial influx of our Gallic neighbors into Ireland, it happened that one arived at and, as a matter of course, so ourned at pat Durkan's His and it now only remained to select the ma- it, which was within hearing of the parties. terials for dinner from pat's ample bill of However, while the matterfremained sub judice. fure, previous to to an intended excursion to the mischievous crafts who had caused all the the neighboring islands. Pat was sum- alarm arrived with the offending musket, which moned. "Vat you have for dinniere?" demanded the Frenchman, "What hav'nt I, your honor," returned Pat; " why there's Ichabod, whether or not, it was a real case of roust and boiled, an stewed, an fryed, an Witcheraft .- "Nullifiers believe in Witches." the murphies on the back iv that agin; an it's seldom the likes iv them crusses a Frinchman's muzzle in his own country,"

ting, you know."the intent of Pat's phraseology, " Manger, a ball or a tea party, or because their pamiles; he placed it however before his guest may get another. The "widow of Espheeves caught the first item. "Tunder an, one eye, while she squinted love to a young ouns! thought Pat, "I'm dish'd now alto- soldier with the other. Drunkards are gether entirely-rost-beef, your honor! much given to weeping.

pearance before his guest with an unusua

sombre cast of visage. "Pigeons," said the

le emotion of the stomach and counan eclaircissement took place. I cannot say precisely whether or not the stomachpump had been ere this period invented, and consequently whether it was on this occation put in requisition; but certain it is, that sound and symptoms would have evidenced that such an instrument had been used effectually upon the interior of Monsieur who did not fail to recollect the day of his life Pat Durkan's pigeons.

The Enchanted Gum. It happened some six-

ty or seventy years since in the land of pumpkins, that an honest old simpleton who had been "to training," had made money enough by throwing stones at a "training cake" to get very comfortably fuddled even without a draught upon his purse of the "four pence ha penny" laid up for that purpose several months before. Some wags who had kept more sober on the occasion than our hero, not having so good luck at the ginger-bread gambling, loaded his gun to the very mnzzle with alternate charges of excellent "double battled and touch-wood, starting him homeward, took care to put a red hot mil upon the topmost piece of touch-wood. Uncle Ichabod, honest old line of march' for home. He had not got far, however, before pop goes the first charge from his gun—singular, thought Uncle Ichabod, but a mere accident, doubtless, a charge being left there carlessly, A few yards further, bang! goes the second charge-"Lard-a-Marcy," says Icha bod,"this is tarnal strange I swagger, guess it dide'nt all go off the first time, or else it would'nt go off again, would it though? He had hardly finished his dialogue with himself, before off goes his repeater again.—"My gracious exclaimed our terrified militia man, "the boy is in the gun I never haird sich a thing in my born days'-an exclamation which he hardly concluded before his everlasting gun struck four, and Ichabod, having no fellowship for a weapon possessing such fearful continuity of explosion very prudently threw it over the fence, and made rapid strides for the house of a clergyman, having now no doubt that he or his gun was betwiched. The clergyman himself was not without his doubts on the subject; after Ichabod had made its last discharge in the clergyman's pre-sence, and refused further services till re-loaded. It was never tairly settled, between him and

WEEPING.

Young women are full of tears. They added mentally. " Vat you have, man- will weep as bitterly for the loss of a new ger?" quoth the Frenchman. "Arrah be dress as for the loss of an old lover. They asy, your honor," rejoined Pat the divil will weep for any thing or for nothing. resave the taste iv mangy mate is und- They will scold you to death for accidenther the same roof wid you, barrin the ould ally tearing a new gown, and weep for bitch, an she's neither here nor there in a- spite that they cannot be revenged on you They will play the coquette in your pres-"Misercorde!" ejaculated Monsieur some- sence and weep when you are absent. what discomposed, and not comprehending They will weep because they cannot go to I say manger?" You need not be callin a rents will not permit them to run away with ric Peter Stuyvesant, watch over thee in thy body names in gibberish, for that," said pat, a blackguard; and they will weep because can l'Iltake my Bible oath into the bargin, they cannot have every thing in their own that the sorrow bit iv mangy or meazly way. Married women weep to conquer. mate is undher the same thatch wid you." Tears are the most potent arms of matri-"Diable" cried Monsieur, nearly out of monial warfare. If a gruff husband has apatience "for dinniere, I say for dinniere?" bused his wife, she weeps and he relents "Och regarding the dinner is it?" said Pat: and promises better behavior. How many "musha, sure I tould your honor all about men have gone to bed in wrath, and risen that long ago; we've roast an boiled an- in the morning quite subdued with tears stewed, an fryed; but if you want to know and a curtain lecture? Women weep to all the ins an outs iv the buisness, why her's get at their husband's secrets, and they also the bill, an your honor may pic an choose weep when their own are revealed. They for the matter iv that ." Pat lugged out weep through pride, through vanity, through a pair of horses, attended by one servant, his bill of fare which had been prepared for folly, through cunning, and through weakthe occasion by his better half, and con- ness. They will weep for a husband's tents of which he was as utterly ignorant misfortunes, while they scold himself. A of as his west before he had pursued it. In woman will weep over the dead hody of fact, it is a matter of speculation, whether her husband, while her vanity will ask her the sum total, could at any period, have neighbors how she is fitted with her mournbeen procured within a circle of some ings. She weeps for one husband that she

troth thin, I would not recommind it; be- They all shed tears of bitter repentance kase you see st's kill'd-long enough," he this moment, and sin the next. It is no unadded mentally, "seeing as how bad luck common thing to hear them cursing the efto the taste iv a dead cow stared me in the fects of intemperance, while they are poifree since ould Moileen's leg last Christ- soning the cup of indulgence, and gasping ed to proceed stood up and shouted "Remas." "Veal ?" rejoined Monsieur. "Nor to gulp down its contents. The beggar that neither," said pat; "it's only slink, and the tragedian weep for a livelihood; cheers from the men, who then removed the cour honor—slink indeed," he continued they coin their tears and make them pass obstruction, and the gentleman continued to himself. " for it's not dead yet., Pigeons," for the current money of the realm. The one enumerated the Frenchman, with the true weeps you into a charitable humor, and nasal twang, and annulling the finals, the other makes you pay for being forced Och sure that's not in it,', cried Pat; "what to weep along with him. Sympathy bids the example of the gentleman. They redickens does he mean at-all-at-all, wid his us to relieve the one, and curjosity prompts plied, that they could have no objection to pushong?' "Pigions," resterated the guest: us to support the other. We relieve the Oth bother, your honor sure it's not game beggar when he prefers his claim, and we yon;re makin iv me," said Pat , after a pay the tragedian before hand. The one vehement scratching of his carroty pole— weeps whether we will or not, but the other wan it's myself that can shoot your honor weeps only when he is well paid for it. to a hair-the pusheens! Faith it is luckly Poets are a weeping tribe. They, are so-I thought iv it - while Ihn' And he made cial in their tears: they would have the his exit in high glee with his successful in- whole world to weep along with them. terpretation. It happened that upon this Their sensibility is so exquisite, and their identical morning Pat's domestic cat had imagination so fantastic that they can make achieved her acouchement; the event of the material world to sympathise with their which had been an increase of his family sorrows. The dew on the cheek of the to she extent of five fine thriving, comely, lily is compared to tears on the cheek of a kittens, or pusheens; as pat would term disconsolate maiden; when it glitters on them in his native parlance. One these the herbage at twilight, it is called the tears was, in accordance, as he imagined with of the evening, and when the sun rises his guest's directions, brought to the knife, and exhales the dew-drops from the flowers, dismembered, fricaiseed, and, in proper it is said to wipe away the tears of the mortime, duly served up from dinner. The dish ning Thus we have a weeping day and a proved savoury, Monsieur smacked his lips, weeping night. We have weeping rocks, and on the ensuing day, a repetition of the weeping waterfalls, weeping willows, wee- Phil. Gaz.

pusheens were exhausted, he made his ap- climax, a weeping world. Intercourse of the Sexes .- What is it that Frenchman. "All gone your honor," re- makes these men who associate habitually with turned Pat: "an the sorow one more in the woman superior to others? What makes the perish for love or money, barrin the ould woman who is accustomed to, and at case in a cat that's mousin here these-four years, come next Patrick-mass." "The cat," ejac-mired and loved for their colloquial powers? ulated Monsieur. What else," cried Pat: Solely because they are in the habit of free

precious condiment was ordered—and the ping grottoes, weeping skies, weeping

next day an encore-on the next a de capo; chimates, and if any signal calamity has be-

and so on until, on the sixth, when pat's fallen a great man, we have, to finish the

"Cat,"re-echoed the Frenchman, with a graceful and continual conversation with the tenance. Pat opened his mouth scratched his head and looked aghast. Monsieur stormed, sat, and raved by turns Pat sratched, and scratched again, and at length or sullen manner. The coin of the understanding and the heart is interchanged continually. Their asperities are rubbed of, their better materials polished and brightened, and their richness like gold is wrought into liner workmanship by the hands of women, than it ever could by those of men. The iron and steel of character, are hidden like the harness and armor of a giant, in studs and knobs of gold and precious stones when not wanted in actual warfare.

Hold on Driver!-"I wish you would wait one minute," exclaimed a person who had that mo-ment taken his seat in the mail coach, after having kept it waiting some fifteen minutes; have an important errand, which must

The rains were dropped—the coach door throw open; and out popped the gentleman! to do his errand." The proprietor or contractor took peep into the bar-room, to see what was so very urgent, and behold the passenger at the bar his head back, elbow crooked, his little finger tilted, and in various other particulars indicating the character of his engagement :- "If that's the business," said he "drive on!"

Crack! went the whip-and away flew th horses leaving the thirsty traveller behind, howlsoul shouldered the fire-lock, and took up his ing quite lustrily,-"Halloo, there-Driver! hold on!' -Gen. of Temperance.

WASHINGTON IRVING.

Seveteen years of fereign travel has not yet cured our distinguished countryman of a penchant to which he pleads guilty in the introduction to the Sketch Book, for peering into every nook and corner of the world. After rambling ver the northern and eastern part of the Union, and seeing more of the country in the short time which has elapsed since his return than do the majority of people in the course of their lives, he has row left the track of civilization. and joined a Northwestern party, gone off among the Lake Superior Indians. What may not be expected from such a tour and such traveller !- Thro' the beautiful vales of Connecticut, along the rocky ridges of New Hampshire; over the rich plains of western New York, the parterres of Michigan, and now in the forests of "the far West," what renewed vigor and treshness will it give to a pen always defirst breakfirst there had been discussed appearantly much to his satisfaction, and licate and flexile! The European world has by asserting that, when he took his theme from country, his literary efforts wer. always happiest: as if the sketches which illustrated her scenery or manners were "a labor of love" to him. May we not then know that he has renewed the associations of his youth, and added new and kindling ones to his prime, look forward with delight to many a literary treat yet to come. "The foot of Macgregor once more on his native heath," he will move with a freer and a firmer tread; and his spirits, braced by his native air, wanton in many a

Iadian life is by no means altogether new to Mr. Irving; for when a youth of eighteen he once among the tribe at Regis, went through the impressive rite of an Indian christening. His literary character, which was a safe passport to him through every country of Europe, in times however dongerous, will hardly be a pro-tection in the wild land where he is now roung. -Gentle Geoffry! may thy Irroquois' baptism avail thro, if in peril, from the tomakawk of terocious Winnebago! May the soul of thy chivaldaring emprize, and the ghost of his doughty warriors hover near to succor thee in peril !-But Blackhawk himself, infuriate as he is, must refrain his hand when thy guardian genius, the spirit of the departed Diedrick, shall whisper to him in his dreams, that his brightest hope of immortality hangs upon thy present safety!

### THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S AD-VENTURE.

One cheer more .- A few days since a gentleman was passing through Barnes; on his way to London, in an open carriage, with when he was stopped by some men who had been celebrating the happy event of passing the Reform Bill, and who with a long pole, which they held in front of the horses; arrested the progress of the carriage, calling upon the gentleman inside to give a cheer for Reform; at the same time directing his attention to the Thames, which runs close "Ros-bif?" inquired the Frenchman, as his sus," bedewed the grave of her spouse with by the spot, hinting that if he did not comply with their wishes, they would put him carriage, horses, footman, coachman, and all into the river. The gentleman, seeing the necessity of the case, and thinking it EXPEDIENT to go with the stream, rather than sink in the Thames, after appealing in vain to his climarous assailants to be allowform forever."-This was followed by loud his journey. They then stopped two horsemen, who were following close to the carcarriage, and called upon them to imitate do as the Duke of Wellington had done. They then cried "Reform forever;" and the men, in their joy, roared out "Reform, and the Duke of Wellington, forever!"

Ruling Passion Strong in death."-Among the singular circumstances which we have seen recorded, as connected with the Cholera, we may mention the following, which we have received from the most unquestionable authority. We coppy it from a letter before us, dated Princeton, N. J. Aug. 24 We present the initalls, but omit the full names of the parties: " Dr. Sof Pennington, was seized with it (the Cholera) on Monday night last, and on Tuesday, when in a collapsed state, he was MARRIED to Miss W, g, to whom had been engaged for some time past,-in

From Illinois, which State will have three Representatives in the next Congress, instead of one, as now we learn that Gen, Joseph Duncan, the present representative, has been elected from the northern district: that Mr. Cassey (the present Lient. Governor) is chosen from the eastern; and Mr. Slade from the southern dis-

order that she might inherit his property."-

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This route extends from Washington City 10 Milledgeville, Ga.

And is so called, because it passes nearly in a parallel line, and throughout its whole extent, with the BLUE RIDGE.

THIS line is a DAILY one between Wash ington City and Lynchburg, Va.; but passen-gers for any destination South of the latter place, must leave Washington on Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday. This will secure the traveller from detention on the line. Any other day will of course involve the detention of a day which however may be pleasantly spent at the University of Virginia, or in Lynchburg.-Travellers on this route are secure from all interruption or conflicting interests. All baggage, bundles and goods, at the risk

1st Day's Run-From Washington to G. MILLER. Warrenton.

From Washington to Alexandria. miles. Alexandria to Fairfax c. h., Fairfax c. h. to Centreville. Centreville to Buckland, Buckland to New Baltimore, New Baltimore to Warrenton, Fare, 4 dollars-Road a turnpike-Country

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From Warrenton to Jeffersonton, 10 miles. Jeffersonton to Culpepper c. h.' Culpepper c. h. to Orange c. h., 20 Orange c. h. to Barboursville, Barboursville to Charlottesville, 16--74

Fare \$4,50-Road broken, but adorned with thrifty villages.—The BLUE RIDGE inful and magnificent display. This day's run affords indulgence to some of our most sacred political associations. It passes near the residence of Mr. Madison, and in fulview of Monticello. At Charlottesville is located the University of Virginia, (the last great effect of MR. JEFFER-SON'S GENIUS ;) and which, from the beauty of its arrangement and the magnificenes of its appearance, will amply repay the attention of the Traveller.

3d Day's Run-From Charlottesville to From Charlottesville to Hamner's.

Hamner's to Lovingston. Lovingston to New-Glasgow, New-Glasgow to Amherst c. h. 16-68 Amherst c. h. to Lynchburg.

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Danville. From Lynchburg to Pittsylvania c. h. 53 miles. Pittsvlvania c. h. to Danville. 20-75 Fare \$5-Roads good-Country uninteresting. Danville is thrifty and improving, and must be a place of considerable trade.

5th Days Run-From Danville to Lexngion. N. C. rom Danville to Dobson's X Roads, 55 miles Dobson's X Roads to Lexington, 25

do to Salem, Fare \$5.50-Road fine-Country father hand-Fare from Washington City to Lexington, N . \$23.00-Fare from do. to Salem, N. C.\$22.25

6th Day's Run-From Lexington to York C. H. S. C. From Lexington to Salisbury, 16 miles. Salisbury to Concord,

Concord to Charlotte, 20 30-89 Charlotte to York c. h. Fare, \$6.25-Roads generally very good. This day's run is through the GOLD REGION

Near Charlotte are the Scientific Works of the Chevalier de Rivafinole. 7th Day's Run-From York C. H. to Lauren's C. H.

From York c. h. to Union c. h., Union c. h. to Lauren's c. h., Fare \$5-Road, tolerably good, and passes, it s believed, through a country abounding in Gold. 8th Day's Run-From Lauren's c. h. to

Washington, Ga. From Lauren's c. h. to Waterloo, Waterloo to Abbeville, Abbeville to Petersburg, Ga. 21 Petersburg to Danburg, Danburg to Washington, 11-80 Fare, \$5.50-Road, generally fine.

9th Day's Run-From Washington to Milledgeville, Ga. From Washington to Greenboro, Greenboro to Eatonton, Eatonton to Milledgeville.

Fare, \$6-Road tolerably good-Country in-

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Washington to Charlottesville, 126 miles, Fare 8, time 11 days-Do. to Lexington, N. C. 347 miles-Fare \$23-time 41 days-Do. to particularly with Cotton Trade, afford advanta-Milledgeville, Ga. 654 miles Fare \$45-time | ges which he flatters himself will, when united

line will during the Spring, Summer and Fall old friends and customers. months, never start earlier than 3 A. M. nor b later arriving at night than 8 P. M. Passenger are permit-ted to control the line to these hours. Thus, this Synopsis presents the claims of this line to public consideration, on account of Distance, Economy, and Rest. It leaves Milledgeville on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

This route is crossed in Virginia at Warrenton, by the line leading from Fredericksburg to Winchester. At Orange c. h., there is a branch to Richmond. At Charlottesville it is intersected by the lines from Fredericksburg, Richmond and Staunton. At Lynchburg, by the routes from Richmond, Salem and Lewisburg in Virginia. At Danville, by the route to Warrenton N. C. At Dobson's X Roads, by the line to Salem N. C thence to Lincolnton, Greenville, Ashville, &c. At Salisbury, at Charlotte, at Yorkville, at Lauren's c. h.; lines deverge in different Directions. At Abbeville, there is a line established expressly to connect this line with Augusta.—At l'etersburg, Washington, Greensboro and Eatonton, lines connect with or cross this Route. By means of this Route, Tweellers from the Southern States, have an entire Stage Coach accommodation to the Virginia Watering places. The Proprietors' Agents in Washington and Milledgeville, can dispose of the whole coach, for the whole route, when so desired.

heavy Capital, to put it in complete operationand they flatter themselves it will give satisfaction. It affords nearly every inducement that can be presented by any other Route; while it affords much that is peculiar to itself-much to please the Eye and enrich the Imaginatio

THE PROPRIETORS.

above line, owns the line from Lynchburg to Salem, Va., and the line from Lynchburg by the Sweet Springs, and White Sulphur Springs to Lewisburg, Va. The distance from Lynchburg to Salem is 60 miles—from Lynchburg to Lewisburg 113 miles. Thus the Traveller will per time from day to day, until completed. The to Salem is 60 miles—from Lynchburg to Lewisburg 113 miles. Thus the Traveller will perceive that he ewns a direct line from Washington City to Salem, Virginia, through the town of Lynchburg. This place must soon become interesting to Tennessee, &c. It has organized a Rail Road Company, and raised the Stock authorized by the Charter, the first object of which is Knoxville, the next Memphis on the Mississippi. Fare from Washington to Salem \$17.25—Distance 254 miles—Time 3 1-2 days.

The public will also perceive that here can be Corn Folder Rec. Wheet Rec. Corn Folder Rec. Wheet Rec. Corn Folder Rec. Wheet Rec. Corn Folder Rec. Will also perceive that her can be said deceased. The sale will em. tinue from day to day, until completed. The tinue from day to day, until completed to the tinue from day to day, until completed. The tinue from day to day, until completed to the tinue from day to day, until completed to the tinue from day to day, until The public will also perceive, that hey can be Corn, Fodder, Rye, Wheat, &c. &c. A credit accommodated on his line, from Washington of twelve months will be given to purchasers for City by Lynchburg to the Watering Places and AUGUST 9, 1832.

NOTICE. A Public Meeting of the citizens of Cabarrus county, will be held at the Court-House in Concord, on Saturday, the 22d instant, to which al those in our county, friendly to the prescription of this UNION, are respectfully invited.

W. C. MEANS, J. MISENHMER. J. BARRIER, MOOSE. J. SCOTT. J. SHINPOCK, D. DRY. C. RINEHART J. HARKEY, YOUNG, P. BARRINGER PECK. D. STORKE,

I. WILLIAMS. G. SPEARS, J. BARRINGER, J. PHIFER. September 70: 1832 .- 7,-2w.

DR. A. BLUMENAU, DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has removed his OPPICE TO LEXINGTON, N. C.

Where he has resumed the practice of Medicine and Surgery Calls may be left at the Store of Hunt and

Henley. August 25-5w5\*

Entertainment THE House lately occupied by Ca-L leb Smoot, on the Main Salisbury, Lexington and Danville road miles south of Salem, and 24 miles North of Salisbury,) is now kept by the subscriber as a house of

ENTERTAINMENT. His house is large and comfortable, his table; and beds are good. His stables well supplied with all sorts of Grain and Provender. Every attention will be paid to man and horse, and the charres reasonable.

PHILIP MOCK. Sept, 8-6w\*



The races over the Salisbury turf, will commence on Tuesday the 23d of October next, and continue three days; first day, three mile heats, purse \$225 Second day, two mile heats, purse \$172. Third day, handy cap purse, three best in five for the entrance money of the preceding days, free for any Horse, Mare, or Gelding. Governed by the rules of the New Market course.

The money will be hung up at the

JOHN H. HARDIE SEC.

NOTICE.

ATILL be sold at public sale, at the late dec'd. on Thursday the 20th September next, STOCK OF ALL KINDS. Twenty-five or Thirty Barrels of old CORNa quantity of LEATHER of all kinds fone Still and Tubs-Farming Utensils, and many other things: All of which will be sold on a credit of twelve months, by the purchaser giving

bond with approved security. Those indebted to said estate in any way are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against rhe estate, will please present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their

RICHARD GWYN, -Administrator.

September 1-tds8

CIRCULAR.

Tuition per Session (five months) is \$10,59-The undersigned having re-established himself in his former line of business, with convenient and spacious Stores for the reception of vance. Merchandize and produce, offers his services to rhe Public, as Factor and Forwarding Agent. His extensive correspondence in all the European and American Markets, and long experimental acquaintance with the Trade of Fayetteville, to strict attention, secure to him a reasonable por-From Washington to Lexington in N. C. this tion of business; especially the commands of his

DUNCAN THOMPSON, Fayetteville, Sept 1, 1832 .- tl 8

PROPOSALS, FOR PUBLISHING THE PETERSBURG CHRONICLE ONCE A WEEK.

IN order to give the "Chronicle" an extensive circulation in the Western part of this State, and the Northren section N. C. where there is but a weekly communication by the mails, I propose to issue it every Thursday on a large sheet, containing the inner forms of the semi-weekly paper, and of course exclude the standing advertisements, at the low price of \$2 50 per annum, payable in advance. The politics of this paper are generally known-it supports Genreal Andrew Jackson for a re-election to the Presidency, and Martin Van Buren for the office of Vice President, of the United States. It approves of the measures of the present Administration-and considers the Veto of the President upon the Bill re-chartering the Bank of the United States, as the wisest act | TTHE name of Dobson's Post Office, Davidof the Administration and one that will reflect laurels to the venerable Chief Ma-The Proprietors of this Line, have expended a gistrate. The weekly prices current will be given, and such information relating to the market as will be useful.

Subscription Lists to be returned by the 20th September next. WM. POTTER.

PETERSBURG, VA. AUGUST 11 1834.

William Smith, one of the proprietors of the Valuable Property for Sale. more than the amount of five dollars, on bond be ing given with approved security. Cash will be demanded for all sums under five dollars. Fur. ther conditions made known on the day of sale. H. P. POINDEXTER, Aday'r.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Davis Durrett, dee'd, to come forward and present the same properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law else this notice will be alledged in bar of their recovery—and all persons indebted to said estate, will come forward and pay the same, else the subscriber will be compelled to press the culicotion at Law.

H. P. POINDEXTER, Admit Huntsville, Aug. 15-4w4

NEGROES &c. FOR SALE. H AVING qualified as Administrator on the estate of Zachariah King, dec d. I shall expose to sale, on Tuesday 20th of November next, at the dwelling House of the said deceased all the personal estate of the said Z. King, dec'd,

consisting of EIGHT NEGROES

Amongst whom, there are men, and women :-Also, Horses, Cattle, Corn; Wheat and Rve. Farming Tools, &c. The purchaser to give bond and approved security. T. B. WRIGHT, Admy.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, for all persons having claims on the estate of Zachariah King, dee'd, to present the same within the time prescribed by law. else this notice will be relied on in bar to recove ry;—and all persons indebted to said estate, are desired to make immediate payment of the same, or the process of the law will be used against T. B. WRIGHT, Admir. August 18-6w4

## MANSION HOTEL AT THE CORNER OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

THE Subscriber announces to the public geneally, and her friends and to the former friends of the Hotel-that she will be happy to accommodate all who may favor herwith their patronage. She assures them that her lest efforts shall be used to render pleasant the entertainment of all such as may call. Her table will be supplied with the best that the country affords, and her Bar with the choicest liquors.

From the many advantages which this stand affords, together with an unceasing effort to please, she flatters herself, that she will be able to render to all the most ample satisfaction.

MARY ALLEMONG The Office of the Northern & South tri-weekly Line of Stages, also that of the Cheraw and Lincoln Lines, areat the Mansion hotel.

August 11th 1832.

The Cape-Fear and Yadkin RAIL ROAD.

DOOKS of Subscription for Stock in this company, are now opened in the Town, of Salisbury, at the Hetel of Wm. H. Slaughter, and at the Mansion Hotel, and will remain open unwelling house of Ephraim D. Harriss til the 29th day of August next. The sulseribers are pleased to learn from a recent communication to them from the Commissioners at Wil mington, that \$100,000 of Stock will be taken in the Town of Wilmington and Fayetteville and that the route of the intended Road, will shartly be surveyed by an eminent Engineer,

JAMES MARTIN, JR MICHAEL BROWN, THOS. L. COWAN, WM H. HORAH, MAX. CHAMBERS,

July 28-tf1

SALISBURY.

PEMALE SEMINARY. THE exercises will be resumed on the first day of October. Board can be obtained in the best families at \$7 per month. The price of

Drawing & Painting \$10, Music \$20 paid is ad-BEN'J. COTTRELL



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DANAWAY from the Subscriber on the 2nd It Inst. a Negro woman, Harriet, carrying with her a young child; she is well known in the Forks of the Yadkin, and has been seen about Nathan Chaffin's Mill I will give the about reward to have her lodged in Salisbury Jail. WM. W. LONG

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MISSING ROM the Library of R. H. Alexander, Est. Hawks! Digest and Haywoods Manual Whoever has these Books is requested to return hem to Mr. A's office. August 4th, 1832.

A Splendid Guitar for Salt. T is new and well toned, and can be had at reduced price.-Enquire at the Office of the WATCHMAN. Sept.-1tf6

REMOVAL.

son County, is changed to Rich Fork, DOCT JOHN'S. DOBSON, Post-Master

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WATILL be given for Feathers, enoug make three beds .- Enquire at the store of R. M. Clayland. Sept. 1-116