His dim face showed no soul beneath, Yet in my heart I felt a stir, As if I looked upon the sheath That once had clasped Excalibur. I heard as still the seed he cast,

"His crooning to himself he song, "I sow again the hely Past, The happy days when I was young. Then all was wheat without a tare. Then all was righteous, fair, and true;

And I am he whose thoughtful care Shall plant the Old World in the New. "The fruitful germs I sentter free, With bosy hand, while all men sleep-In Europe now, from sea to sea,

The nations bless me as they reap." Then I looked back upon his path, And heard the elash of glittering steel, When man faced man in deadly wrath, While clanged the tocsin's hurrying peal

The sky with burning towns flared red, Nearer the noise of fighting rolled, And brothers' blood, by brothers shed, Crept cardling over the pavements cold. Then marked I now each germ of truth, Which through the dotard's fingers ran,

Was mated with a dragon's tooth, Whence there sprung up an armed man. shouted, but he could not hear; Made signs, but these he could not see And still, without a doubt or fear, Broadcast he scattered anarchy.

Long to my straining ears, the blast Brought faintly back the words he sung I sow again the holy Past, The happy days when I was young."

Modern Inventions .- An Iron Bridge of a Single Tube.

and gigantic in intellect. The wonderful undertaking. that have crowded upon one another so This great mass weighing 1300 tons Locomotive, was the first to propose an iron was borne up in mid air, like the fa- six pence a day. The edge of my berth, or iron tubular bridge. The first form pro- bled coffin of the prophet at Mecca. posed was a tube of a circular form, but After the engines commenced working lap was my writing table. I had no money to Mr. Fairbairn of Manchester, a skilful en- and the small streams were rapidly forced gineer, becoming associated with Mr. Ste- into the tiny tubes, the mighty tube arose venson, experiments were tried which re- slowly but grandly into the air. At evesulted in proving the square form far su- ry six feet the engines were stopped and ter many experiments to discover the best ram and by a succession of such rises, the and was subjected to the severest tests to prove its strength, A weight was attached to its centre, and increased ton by ton, and the deflection carefully noted. After three successive experiments, it was discovered that its breaking weight was 56 tons, that is, the model only weighing 5 tons of 75 feet in length could stand the enormous pressing weight at its centre of 50 tons-more than 11 times its own weight-a result highly satisfactory, Mr. Fairbain concluded from this experiment that hollow beams of wrought iron constructed on the same principle, whether used for bridges, or buildings, werethree times stronger than any other description of girders,-to this fact we desire to call the particular attention of our en-

employing a punching muchine upon the really true, just as I have told it."

gineers.

principle of the Jacquard loom, which performed its work with wonderful precision

The ceiling of the tube is composed of eight cellular tubes, each of 20 inches in from death and danger, which daily teach us width and 21 inches high, formed of the slenderness of that thread by which we hold wrought iron plates three quarters of an our lease of life. We know of none, however, inch thick in the middle and half an inch more perilous than the following, which occurtowards the end of the tube. The floor red in this county a few days ago, the particulars consists of six cellular tubes 27 inches in width and 21 inches in height,-with a plate of iron covering every joint on the under side. The sides are united to the bottom and ceiling by double angle irons within and without. The entire length of tube is 412 feet. 14 feet wide, 25 feet high in the middle and 23 1 4 at the ends.

To the sensitiveness of iron to atmospheric changes or temperature, the skilful engineers were not blind in applying a compensation base to provide for the expansion and contraction of this stupendous fabric of iron, consequently the ends of the tube were made to rest upon 24 pairs of iron rollers connected together by a wrought iron frame, and the tube also partly suspended to six cast iron beams under the extremities of which were placed twelve gun metal balls of six inches in diameter to act as castors to the ponderous bridge, and facilitate its expansions and contractions.

spot where it was constructed to the spot become perfectly furious from rage and disapwhere it was to be erected on six ponand as it was built about 100 yards from call forth resources of cunning, strength and its site and had to be fitted to its position in one mass, we consider this single successful operation one of the most signal. triumphs of scientific skill ever exhibited. How the hearts of the projectors must have throbbed with feverish anxiety, lest some unlucky accident, or some unforseen defect should cap the climax of their weary studies and watchings, and doom them to disappointment and disgrace-beside merely scientific, who have not the good fortune of the practical along with it. But the ponderous iron giant was built, was floated and fitted into its foundations, with-The present age is mighty in enterprise out a single accident to mar the sublime

have no parrallel in grandeur nor in the in the air. How was this done? Simply moving in a line more favorable to his purposes display of masculine genius. All the by the pressure of water forced through as well as powers. At this moment the foot of works of the ancients piled together are two small tubes only three eighths of an Jones slipt and he fell, and the enraged, and dwarfed when ranged alongside of the inch in diameter. These were two Bra- perhaps exulting animal, with tail extended and discoveries of Watt, and made more pig- mah force pumps one at each end of the eyes glaring with fury through the foam with my still, since Fulton harnessed the ocean pier, driven by two steam engines. As to our " leviathans of the deep." With an evidence of the wonderful power of bowed so that his nose all but swept the ground, the works of these mechanics, every school water as an incompressible body, let us boy is now acquainted, but beside these, describe the operation: Each hydraulic other great inventions have like new plan- ram or pump consisted of a cylinder three ets burst upon us oftentimes during the feet in diameter to the outside with a space mentioned above. We will not al- cylindrical cavity of about a foot and a lude to these at present, but we would bid half in diameter-of the actual thickness those who look upon the structures of old of nine inches of solid iron all round. Inas the alpha and omega of human genius, to to the cavity of this cylinder was fitted had lost, however, none of his presence of mind, follow us for a few brief moments, while the ram, as it is called, -a mass of solid and holdly turning upon his pursuer, who had we describe a work which has lately been iron 17 inches in diameter, so that it did now raised his head, as he landed from his leap executed, and the like of which, Rome and not fit the cylinder quite accurately, but he threw himself upon the bull directly between all her glory could not boast of. Since left a vacuity for the passage of the wa- his two horns, at the same time, inserting his the introduction of railroads into England, ter to the bottom. Attached to the top of two thumbs in the anima.'s nostrils, with the that country has projected and completed this ram was a cross head two square feet remainder of his hand grasped him firmly by works of such magnitude, that they ap- thick, with two square apertures for the pear more like the labors of Titans than chains to pass to lift the tube. The chains men. Among these we may mention the were of flat bar wrought iron 7 inches tunnel of the Thames and various other wide and 11 thick, and 6 feet long. The tunnels. Mountains have been pierced stroke of the ram was 6 feet in its full to make way for the rolling locomotive, range. Two high pressure horizontal enns well as rivers raised upon the should- gines were to do the work. Each cyliners of those from barricades, that have ef- der had a piston rod running through each he became quieted, and wandered or walked to fected a greater revolution in the social end connected with the plungers of force the fence, as if to offer a parley to his enemy. condition of her population by far, than pumps having a stroke of 16 inches. At Reaching the fence, Jones, with a spring, threw those that might dethrone a monarch or the top of each hydraulic press there was himself upon it, and escaped to the opposite side defeat a tyrant host. But famous though a small tube three eighths of an inch in without he slightest attempt on the part of his these tunnels be, we believe they must diameter and connected with the force late furious antagonist to molest him. He was FRENCH, ENGLISH & AMERICAN yield in originality of conception and sci- pumps. These two little tubes were the there joined by a number of individuals who entific daring to the Bridge made of a sin- channels of the mighty power to lift the had witnessed the greater part of the adventure, gle tube of Iron which was thrown across whole structure. Insignificant in appear. and congratulated him upon his unlooked for the river Conway last spring. This bridge ance-no bigger than a large quill, we escape .- Pittsburg Gazette. stands out as the monument of a distinct | well may admire the scientific attainments and grand idea that will give immortality that through them with a stream of water to the inventor, Mr. Robert Stevenson, son | no thicker than sometimes trickles from of George the successful inventor, of the the cheek of beauty, this mighty mass of "when I was a private soldier on the pay of

perior to the circular in every respect. Af- the chains re-adjusted to the head of the contrivances to resist vertical and lateral tube finally reached the desired elevation. amidst the talking, laughing, singing, whistling torsion a model was formed of a square 24 feet, and dangled in the air, as the play shape with longitudinal cellular compart. thing of the two hydraulic engines, and thoughtless of men, and that, too, in hours of ments, square at the top and bottom. This then it was laid upon its foundations as a their freedom from all control. And I say, if I Hardware & Cutlery, Groceries, Crockmodel was 80 feet long, 4 feet 6 ins. deep, monument of engineering skill unsurpass- under circumstances like these, could encounter 2 feet 8 ins. in breadth, and rested on two ed in any age or country. Since then the and overcome the task, is there, can there be supports, leaving a space of 75 feet be- locomotive with its train has thundered in the whole world a youth, who can find an tween them. It weighed about 5 tons across its iron pavement, and we hope it excuse for the non-performance?" will stand for ages, the praise and admiration of future generations. - Scientific American.

> The Delights of Gold Digging .- The following incident of Gold digging on the Sacramento is related by a correspondent of the Courier & Enquirer at Monterey:

" Provisions are very scarce, and to ob tain them many murders have been committed, or the purchase of them, at exorbitant prices, has indirectly, but eventually led to murder. One story, relating to an affair of this kind, may deserve a place here. A man who had what is called a good hole, had been digging incessantly for two days, when he was accosted by one earrying a bucket containing food of some kind. The whole of this the The great tube was built and finished digger purchased for about one hundred in about 12 months after it was commen- dollars in virgin gold; and while devourced. It is 412 feet long and weighs 1300 ing it, the man who sold the provisions tons, and formed of wrought iron plates took possession of the hole. After finishfrom 4 to 8 feet long and about 1 inch in ling his repast, the gold hunter ordered the thickness. The plates were rivetted firm. fellow out; but, on his positively refusing ly together to ribs of T angle iron on both to come, knocked his brains out with a sides of the joints and by those who have pick-axe, took from the pockets the virgin seen the workmanship, the regularity of gold that had purchased a meal, and then the rivers gives the great tube a highly dragging the body out of the hole, himself ornamental character. This was done by continued the digging. This, I believe, is

Bold Adventure and Escape.

We have frequent accounts through the news. papers, by the means of which now-a-days we learn almost every thing, of hair breadth escapes of which have been fully detailed to us, and which we have reduced less to order than to writing, as follows: Mr. Didimus Jones, a young man who has a

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GOV. GRAHAM.

to run regularly between Wilmington and Fayetteville,

at the late reduced freights. She draws but 20 inches

All Goods consigned to J. & W. L. McGARY, Wil-

All Produce from the country will be forwarded down

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Communications addressed to J. & W. L. McGary,

The undersigned is now building a large warehouse

will receive and forward all goods sent to his address

at the usual charge, saving half the up town hauling.

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OULD return their most hearty thanks to the pub-

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are still carrying on in Salisbury, at the old stand nearly

COACH MAKING BUSINESS.

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Coaches, Barouches, Buggies, Sulkies, &c.,

which will be disposed of on the most reasonable terms.

ranted to be of the best selected material and workman-

ship. And as we have several first rate workmen in our

employ can warrant our work to be as good as any done

P. S. All kind of produce taken in exchange for work.

This is to make known to all whom it may concern,

that the subscriber hereunto, is well acquainted with Mr.

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Barker & Jacobs: that he was brought up by me to the

coach making business, from a child to mature age, and

had the advantage not only of my instructions in the bu-

THOMAS THOMPSON.

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ESPECTFULLY a the public that they are

receiving from New York Philadelphia, their

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of the latest and Newest Styles, which have been selected with great care, and bought at the very lowest cash

For Ladies Wear,

Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cashmeres, Colored do.,

Satin striped do., satin striped Mous. De Lanes, Plain

and black do., Silk and worsted Lustres, satin striped

Cheni Alpaca, Mode Thibet Cashmere, satin striped do.,

black Paramatta, black Merinos and Alpacas, Oregon

Plaids, Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribbons.

Collars, Linen Cambric Hand'fis, Reviere do., Plumes,

F " Gentlemen's Wear.

French Black, brown and olive Cloths, French Cassi-

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Kentucky Jeans, Kerseys, bro. and bl'd drills, domestics,

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Bonnet silks, Velvets, Bonnets and Hosiery,

Repairing done neat, cheap and expeditiously.

Every description of vehicles made to order, and war-

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Salisbury, August 17, 1848.

Thompsonville, Rockingham

County, June 30, 1848.

superb style any vehicles in that line, such as

V lic for the very liberal patronage which they have

W. L. McGARY, Agent.

W. L. McGARY

completed before the fall freights begin.

April 15, 1848

mington, will be forwarded up the river, free of commis-

BOAT COMPANY have put on the River the

residence in Wilkins township, on Thursday afwater, having two engines and locomotive boiler, with superior accommodations for Passengers. ternoon last, in going from one farm house to another, passed through a large field belonging to Abraham Horbach, Esq., in which some cattle of that gentleman's were at pasture, amongst them was a fine full blooded bull, which immethe river and to its destination free of commissions. diately upon the approach of Jones, left the herd, and approached with evident signs of hostility. Jones, who is described as a hold, reckless be-Wilmington, and W. L. McGary, Fayetteville, will have ing, more apt to court than to shun danger, determined at once upon sport. Accordingly the hostile demonstrations of the animal were met at the river entirely isolated from other buildings where in a corresponding spirit, and by flourishing his hat and other acts of defiance, he endeavored to inflame the passions of the beast. Fearing not fully to succeed by this, he filled his pocket with stones, which he let fly on every favorable occasion, until the animal became roused to the utmost fury; but his wary antagonist kept him at bay by running in a circle, inclining nevertheless, for fear of the worst, to the fence, which The huge mass was floated from the was still at some distance. The bull had now pointment, and throwing the froth from his toons on the 6th day of March 1848, amid mouth, pursued his too confident introder with a a crowd of wondering Welsh peasants maddening violence which caused the other to courage, that he had little dreamed in the early. part of his frolic the occasion would have demanded. He had found it necessary to reduce the diameter of his circles, for the bull he found showed the mettle of his pasture-was an overmatch for him in speed, and began to fear, and wind also. He conceited, too, that the circular motion was beginning to effect his head .-He lightened his pocket of the stones he had gathered, and warming with the exercise, be succeeded in getting off his coat, which he General Pasley's spleen, who high and threw behind him. Seeing the animal check lordly proved its failure before its com- as it fell on the route he was coming, and acmencement, a common thing with the tually to stop as he came up to it, and Jones, finding parts to play that were not in the bills, believed this accidental detention of his enemy gave him sufficient advantage to reach the fence, now broke off in a bee-line for that barrier .-But the infuriated beast was not long to be diverted from his purpose, and giving but a single snuff of his nostrils, now thin and distended, to the decoy, rushed forward with a bound, as he rapidly during the last eighteen years, had to be lifted from the pontoons 24 feet saw his victim, as he doubtless deemed him, which his whole face was covered, and his neck came rushing to a certain victory.

The young man had just time and no more, to recover himself. He had regained his feet and drew them together, when the bull bounded over the ditch or rather rivulet -some water from which caused Jones' mishap-with a frantic leap, and was already too near him to allow of any hope of escape to the fence. He the skin of the lower jaw. The pain he was capable of inflicting by his strange position on the animal, caused it to bawl with agony, and his grip was so firm he could not displace him. The forious beast now seemed tamed, or at least reduced to the necessity of begging quar. The largest and best selection yet, and ter, and either from the pain he was suffering, or from exhaustion from his laborious exercise,

"I learned grammar," says William Cobbett, that of my guard bed, was my seat to study, in my purchase candles or oil, in winter time it was rarely that I could get any light but that of the fire, and only my turn even of that. To buy a pen or sheet of paper, I was compelled to forego some portion of the food though in a state of Whitney blankets, fig'd sain Vestings, cut Velvet do., half starvation. I had no moment of time that fig'd silk do., plain satin do., worsted do., I could call my own and I had to read and write HATS & CAPS. BOOTS &

ADJUSTING THE MOUTH.

The London Gazette contains some information for the ladies with regard to the manner of placing their lips when they desire to look amiable, dignified, &c., says that when a lady would compose her mouth to a bland and serene char: acter, she would just before entering the room say Besom, and keep the expression in which the mouth subside, until the desired effect upon the company is evident. If, on the other hand, she wished to assume a distinguished bearing not suggestive of sweetness, she would say Brush, the result is infallible. If she would make her mouth small and pretty, she must say Flip, but if the mouth be already small, and needs enlarging she must say Cabbage. La. dies, when having their daguerreotypes taken, may observe these rules with some advantage.

General Taylor's Age .- The N. Orleans Picayune sets this mooted question at rest n the following paragraph:

"We perceive in many of the papers a statement that Gen. Taylor is but fiftyeight years of age .- This is not correct. We had it from the General himself that he was "sixty-lour."

WILLTARY and Masonic Gloves. Salisbury, Dec. 21, 1948

siness, but also that of the most skilful and experienced Northern workmen as well as Southern, which I had frequently in my employment; and I take great pleasure in recommending him to the confidence and patronage of the public generally.

EARLY DISADVANTAGES.

Salisbury, October 5, 1848.

Those wishing to buy Goods, would do well to call as we feel satisfied we can offer inducements to purchasers, by selling cheap for Cash

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RE entirely vegetable in their composition-are a compounded upon scientific principles, and with a careful regard to chemical affinities. Their ingredients are so prepared and blended, that they cleanse the sto- A. Lookabill, and David mach, purify the blood and regulate the action of the Lookabill. bowels, (which they never leave costice,) thus speedily and efficiently removing the causes of a large class of diseases. Their entire success even, when the most popular remedies have failed, has obtained for them recommendations of the highest character from those who have used them sufficiently to test their virtues as a fa-

mily medicine. Each box contains 31 pills; price 25 cents, and is accompanied with certificates and full directions. For sale by Boger & Maxwell, Salisbury; Falls & Mabry, Lexington; D. Honneycutt, Gold Hill; and wholesale and retail by P. M. Cohen, 19, Hayne street,

Charleston, S. C.

A CARD. DRS. BROWN & JAMES having associated them-selves in the practice of Medicine, can always be found at their drugstore when not professionally engaged Salisbury, December 16, 1847-1133



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Wardrobes, Bureaus, Dressing, Dining, Tea, Centre, and Toilet and Ladies work Tables; Book Cases; Ottomans; Sofas; Wash Stands; Office Chairs; Mahogany, Curled Maple, Black Walnut, Fancy and Wood Seat Chairs and Settees of every description always on hond or made to order at the shortest notice.

Having in our employ good workmen, we feel no hestancy in saving that we are able to supply all demands for any kind of furniture, and would respectfully solicit a call from the citizens of the surrounding country. All orders from a distance promptly attended to. Call at the old stand, just opposite the Rowan Hotel. tf 39alt'd v-5-12 Salisbury, July 20, 1848.

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AVE constantly on hand a general assortment of GROCERIES, consisting in part as follows: SUGARS of all kinds. COFFEE, Rio and other styles. TEAS-Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, and Black Teas, in whole, half and quarter chests. TOBACCO, from the best Virginia fac ories of various

SEGARS.-Regalia, Principe, and other choice

Imported WINES & LIQUORS of every description in casks of all sizes. Also, domestic Liquors of all kinds. In calling your attention to the above advertisement, we can confidently offer the assurance that any orders in trusted to us will be filled to your entire satisfaction at the lowest prices the market will afford. When you visit our city, we most respectfully solicit you to call and examine our stock.

New York, June 16, 1848.

Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla Pills, Are a strengthening Purgative and a Purifying Tonic.

S a whole nation has spoken enthusiastically of the manlike manner, at the shortest notice. From his least unrivalled excellence of Dr. Le Roys Vegetable experience in the art of cutting and making garmen Universal Pills, it may seem useless to publish individu- | he feels confident that he can give satisfaction to al certificates; still we feel induced to yield to custom, by | customers. admitting the following; the more willingly, as they emanate from persons who are not likely to be misled, by the popular excitement which the appearance of those Pills fore, and will endeavor by increased efforts to please in

From the Medical Times, Sept. 18, 1845. Opposed as we are to modern patent medicines, we cannot be silent to the virtues of Dr. Le Roy's much lauded discovery. His Pills are indeed a purgative which may be taken without risk, or the advice of a physician; for they produce evacuation without weakness, and cause energy in the digestive functions, without straining them, and thus paving the way for re-action and apathy. From the Luncet, August 23, 1845.

Dr. Le Roy has most happily succeeded in combining Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla with other vegetable ingredients, so as to produce a medicine at once tonic, and purgative, the only perfect discovery of the kind ever made, though a desideratum which the ablest physicians in all ages have eagerly sought for.

From the Journal of Pharmacy, July 1, 1846. As far as we have had time to judge, both by hearsay and experience, Dr. Charles Le Roy has made a most valuable discovery, and added a purgative to the list of medicines which must take the precedence of all others. as being the safest and most effective. Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry are the principal ingredients of his Pills .-We shall recur to them more particularly in our next

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewelry, Silverware, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, Revolving Pistols. Morganton, who purchased him, of the estate of A.

Perfumery, Soaps, and Fancy Articles of every descrip- pening of Burke county. I understand he has been see Persons wishing to purchase articles in the above line, will do well to call and examine their fine selection, one | will be paid for his apprehension and delivery in door above J. & W. Murphy's store.

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AKES pleasure in returning his heretofore favored him with thetr custom. He trusts and believes that he has given very general, if not universal sutisfaction; and as he is for the past, so shall be continue to feel grateful to all who may patronize his

He would inform the public that he has lately received some very fine northern materials, and is now better prepared to do Saddle and Harness work than ever .-His prices are not extravagant, but ms work is good .-He occupies his usual stand, opposite to the store of Boger & Maxwell, and is ever ready to obey orders in the ine of business to which he belongs. He keeps on hand a good stock of sad lies, bridles, martingales, harness S.c. for sale, and can most get such articles as are required of him. Salisbury, June 1, 1848

State of North Carolina, DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem- Paints & Dye-Stuffs, Spices & Perfumery whi ber Term, 1848.

Richmond Hartly, Adm'r of John Lookabiil, dec'd, and Mary Ann, his wife, rs. John Doaty and wife, Sophia, Andrew Eves and wife Margaret, Catharine Lookabill, Adam Lookabill, John

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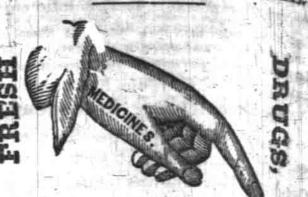
T appearing to the satisfaction of he Court, that John Doaty and wife, Sophia, Andre . Eves and wife, Margaret, Catharine Lookabill, Adam Lookabill, John A. Lookabill and David Lookabill, defendants in this, case, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, printed at Salisbury. that they be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Plass and Quarter Sessions, to be held at the Court House, in Lexington, on the second Monday o Morrison, Statesville; David Fraley, Rockville; J. P. February next, and then and there plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's perition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard exparte as to them. Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, at Office,

the second Monday of November, 1848.

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LAINE Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL



Chemicals, Dye-Stuffs, and Perfumers.

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Salisbury, July 6, 1848 Fashions



TORACE H. BEARD, TREES 498 has just received, (at his old stand,) from New York, the American and European Fashions, for the Fall and Winter of '48 and 49, and will continue to me crive them quarterly. He is prepared to execute all a rever ders in his line of the trade, in a fashionable and work copy He respectfully returns his thanks to his friends and

the public for their liberal support tendered him hereig customers, to merit a continuance of their favors. HORACE H. BEARD N. B. All kinds of country produce taken at the man-

Salisbury, Sept. 21, 2848. tf 47 of vol.4 Shoals Iron Works

Gaston County, N. C. HE subscriber having leased the bove Establishment, for the purpor of manufacturing Iron, Nails, Castings Mill Spindles, Cranks, and all Blackan excellent Machinist from the North; will be prepared to make and fit up all kinds of Machi-

smith Work, and having good Latheran nery at short notice. Having spared neither pains ag expense in selecting a good set of workmen, connected with his own long experience in the above line of his ness, will warrant all work made at this establishmen to be as well executed as it can be done in this part & the country, and at prices to suit the times. WM. E. ROSE.

February 8, 1848

no 100 DOLLARS REWARD!

ANAWAY from the subscriber in the month May last a negro man slave named

The said slave is aged about 22 years, black con

plexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, stout and likely He was purchased by me of Mr. Wm. P. McKesson in since he left in that county. The above reward of One Hundred Dollars.

bury to John I. Shaver Esq , or to the subscriber Sa Nov. 13th 1848.

Speed the Plough

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of the country in general, that he is engaged in the manufacture of the celebrated Davis, Eastman, and Evans Chenoweth double pointed and side hill Ploughs, which cannot be surpassed for ease of draught or beauty of work. These wishing ploughs can be supplied at any of the following places, viz: Mocksville, Salisbury Concord and Charloote, or at any other post where a load can be sold.

J. H. THOMPSON Tyro, Davidson co., N. C., 3 6m15 Aug. 10, 1848.

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