Miscellaneous.



The Backelor's Complaint. Soon forty summers will have pass'd Since light upon me smil'd, And yet, alas for me, I'm class'd Among the unbeguil'd! The ladies-sweets-they glided by. Nor bless'd me with a nod, While I, poor wight, had but to sigh To wind-upon the road.

Is it not passing strange to see They slight so neat a man, And yet play off their witchery On Numies of the Clan? There's little Poz has got a wife As lofey as a tower, And now, no doubt, the joys of life Are his each passing hour. There's laughing Tom, and guzzling Dick.

Have each secured a rib, And dandy Jack within a week A golden fish will nib! While I-'tis true, and pity too-Must still in loneliness Another winter meet, and show Myself in sad duress.

"What can the matter be," ye fair-I put the case to you? May I not come in for a share Of smiles, and kisses too? A gallant husband I would be, It is a fact, I vow-I carve with neatness-sip my tea, And make a handsome bow.

Or are your bosoms, white as snow, As cold as snow can be-If warmth be in them, let me know If aught that warmth for me? Your billet-doux do not refuse, Address me through the post; I'm not in joke-it is no ruse-The cost, a cent at most.

DAYS OF ABSENCE. Day's of absence sad and dreary, Cloth'd in serrow's dark array, Days of absence, I am weary, Her I love is far away.

Hours of bliss too quickly vanished, When will aught like you return, When the heavy sigh be banished, When this bosom cease to mourn? "Not 'till that lov'd voice can greet

Which so oft has charm'd my ear, Not 'till those sweet eyes can meet'

Telling that I still am dear. Days of absence then will vanish, Joy will all my pangs repay, So on my bosom's idol famish, Gloom but fell when she's away. "All my love is turn'd to sadness,

Hope that fill'd my heart with glad-

Memory turns to anguish now-Love may yet return to greet me, Hope may take the place of pain, Antionette with kisses meet me, Breathing love and peace again."

FA gentleman has just shown us a letter which he received a few days ago from Joseph Outlaw, a coloured man, in Liberia, who emigrated from this neighbourhood four or five years ago. From the begging tone of the epistle, we are inclined to think that comforts are not superabundant in the colony. Clothing, provisions. farming utensils-in short, any thing or every thing is solicited and solicited with an earnestness that shows they are really necessary. The writer lives at Millsburg, a settlement at the distance of twenty miles from Monrovia, the principal town of the colony. and cultivates his portion of land (ten acres) for the maintainance of himself, a wife, and seven children. Under such circumstances, it is not surprising that the poor fel low's letter should be almost wholly devoted to entreaty, and to the names of those from whom he hopes for assistance. As it contains no information beyond what may be gleaned from the above, we notice it merely from a desire to promote poor Outlaw's comforts, by acquainting his benevolent friends with his unenviable condition .- Newbern Spect.

TWe are requested to state that our city is now literally inundated with spurious twenty five cent pieces of the emission o 1832, being pewter washed with silver and so admirably executed as to deceive the most cautious without sounding them on the desk or counter .- Balt. Amer.

The Legislatuae of South Carolina adjourned, Dec. 17. A mong the acts passed, was one to

the deaf and dumb in the State.

from beets, which Napoleon en- times the sum of money now asked deavored to introduce generally for them .- Daily News. into France, has grown lately into great importance. Millions of old inhabitant of this city (says pounds of sugar are thus made. The principal cause of the extension of this manufacture is the day,) a foreigner and a German, rendered as to John Swanner pro confesso. discovery of the great benefits to well known to the public, was a agriculture connected with it, few evenings since called on to go After the sugar has been extract- to a public house to see a transed, there remains so nutricious a lient gentleman, also a German, pulp that in two months, without stopping there, who had been rethe employment of any other food, marked to bear a great similarity a great number of cattle may be to him, in person, speech and fed upon it.

lowing whimsical circumstance call, after an introduction, the parhappened some time ago in Kil- ties commenced a conversation in was married to a very sickly wo- to the nativity and paternity of man, grew enamoured of a young each, when, after a few moments, girl who lived in his neighborhood; they rushed into each other's arms, & on certain conditions he agreed with the exclamation, "Mine Got, to give her a promise in writing, you are mine broder," and they to marry her immediately on the wept in holy silence. The scene demise of his rib; in consequence was extremely affecting to the beof which, Mr. Snip passed her the holders. The brothers had been following curious note of hand; separated in youth, and for a peripresent wife, I promise to mar- unknown to each other, -Though ry Mary Moran, or order, value the transient gentleman had been received, under a penalty of fifty frequently here on matters of busipounds sterling. Given under ness, and the personal affinities my hand, this sixteenth of May, had been before remarked, a dismy hand, this sixteenth of May, had been before remarked, a dis-etc.—Jer. Sullivan." Shortly after similarity of names had prevented Mary received the above note a recognition, the one resident youd the limits of this State: It is therefemale friend, who also chanced the British service while in Lon- Press, notifying the said defendant to to take a fever and die before the don, and sent to the West Indies, of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at bed, she also endorsed the note country in a vessel belonging to ty, at the Court House in Tarborough, tailor absolutely married, agreeable to endorsement, in two days is said that the tailor and wife are Kilkenny.

Marriage .- Marriage is to a woman at once the happiest and the saddest event of her life; it is correspondent of the Boston and the promise of future bliss, raised Medical Surgical Journal intim on the death of all present enjoy- ates, that rubbing the head once ment. She quits her home-her or twice a day with the cut surface parents-her companions-her of a raw onion, till the roots of the occupations-her amusements- hair become moistened with it, every thing on which she has hith- will effectually prevent the hair erto depended for comfort-for from falling off. affection—for kindness—for pleasure. The parents by whose advice she had been guided-the that the farm of Jacob Bergen, at sister to whom she has dared im- Red Hook, two miles from Brookpart the every embryo thought and lyn ferry, has beed sold for \$500, feeling-the brother who has 000. It consists of 100 acres of counsellor and the counselled - of John Skillman, at the Wallaand the younger children, to bout, comprising 60 acres, two mother and the playmate—all are has been sold at \$1500 per acre. to be forsaken at one fell stroke; every former tie is loosened—the of moral discipline in which she have died. has been nurtured, and yet make no effort to supply their places: for on him the responsibility of her thanksgiving Proclamation of the errors-on him who has first Governor of New York, makes taught her, by his example to grow just seven newspaper lines. All careless of her duty, and then ex- Governors and other public speech posed her with a weakened spirit, and proclamation making funcand unsatisfied heart, to the wide tionaries, should like Governor

incorporate a new bank in Charle- have seen a letter from the upper that are your duty.

sinful world."

ston, with a capital of \$2,000,000, part of this State, which states and liberty to increase it to \$4,- that lands have generally risen in 000,000,-an act to incorporate value on Red River and Concordthe Atlantic Steam Packet Com- ia, &c. A plantation on the Mispany-an act to prevent duel-sissippi, containing 800 arpents, ling-an act to incorporate the originally cost one thousand dol-Charleston Cotton Seed Oil man lars, has lately been sold for one nfacturing Company -and an act hundred and forty thousand dolto provide for the instruction of lars. In the parish of East Baton made for said defendant, and his detault Rouge, as well as on the Ouachitaothere are many tracts that will OF The manufacture of sugar in a few years more command ten

Recognition of Brothers .- An

the New Haven Herald of Tuesmanners, and which had attracted the notice of some gentleman pre-A Man of his Word .- The fol- sent. Having attended to the kenny, Ireland. A tailor, who their vernacular tongue, relative will will be offered for probate at our next In two days after the demise of my od of thirty seven years had been she died, leaving it endorsed to a here having been impressed into for six weeks in the Tarborough Free tailor's wife; however, on her sick (from whence he escaped to this the next Court to be held for said Counand gave it to a cousin, whom the this port, which circumstance in- then and there to repleyy, and plead to isduced him to adopt a different sue, otherwise judgment final will be encognomen from that by which he hands of the garnishee condemned, subafter the death of his wife; and it had been known. He has since ject to the plaintiff's recovery. been a man of property, lived resnow living happily in the city of pectably among us, and has Monday of November, 1834 brought up a numerous and industrious family.

Prevention of Baldness .- A

The Long Island Star states played with her, by turns the land, hilly and sandy. The farm and plead to issue, otherwise judgment whom she has hitherto been the miles from the Brooklyn ferries, hilf's recovery.

The Regiment of U. S. Dragpring of every action is to be oons .- The New York Star says changed; and yet she flies with joy that a private letter, received from into the untrodden path before Camp Des Moines, where three her; buoyed up by the confidence of the companies belonging to this of requited love, she bids a fond ill-fated regiment are stationed, and grateful adieu to the life that mentions the death of Assis't. s past, and turns with excited Surgeon Hales and also Second hopes and joyous anticipation of Lieutenant Vanderveer, both of the happiness to come. Then which officers stood high in the woe to the man who can blight estimation of all who knew them. such fair hopes-who can treach- It also states that the report of the erously lure such a heart from its three companies stands at that peaceful enjoyment, and the date, Dec. 9, 89 present and 43 watchful protection of home-who absent since the organization of can, coward-like, break the illu- this regiment, not yet two years sions that have won her, and destince. The deaths among the fully solicited to apply to the Subscriber troy the confidence which love officers in comparison has not falhad inspired. Woe to him who len short of the mortality among of order will be expeditiously repaired. has too early withdrawn the ten- the soldiers-1 General, 2 Capder plant from the props and stays tains, 1 Doctor, and 4 Lieutenants,

A Lesson for Governors.—The storms and wily temptations of a Marcy, study brevity.

Justice-Wrong none by doing New Orleans, Dec. 12 .- We injuries, or omitting the benefits

State of North Carolina,

MARTIN COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, Fall Term, 1834. Sarah Swanner, Petition for Divorce.

IN this case subprenas having been issu John Swanner,) ed according to law, and returned not to be found, and proclamation having been lication be made in the Raleigh Star and Tarborough Free Press, two public journals of this State, for three months, for the said John Swanner to appear at our next Superior Court, to be held at the Court House in Williamston, the last Monday in February next, then and there to answer. plead, or demur to the petition of said Sarah, and cause shew if any he bath, why the prayer of said petition shall not be granted-otherwise the cause will be taken up and examined ex parte and judgment

Price adv \$5 25

State of North Carolina, EDGECOMBE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, NOVEMBER TERM, 1834.

Exum Lewis & Susan Bandy | Nuncupative will of Ma-John Exum and others, \ ry Durley. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Olive Edwards, one of the defendants in the above cause, is a non-resident of this State: Ordered, therefore, that publication be made for two months in the Tarborough Free Press, that the said Court of Pleas and Quarter ressions, to be held for said County, at the Court House in Tarborough, on the fourth Monday of February next, then and there to attend by herself or attorney, and show cause, &c. Witness, Michael Hearn, Clerk of our

said Court, at Tarborough, the fourth Monday of November, 1834. MICHL. HEARN, C. C. Price adv \$2.75. 64.9

State of North Carolina,

EDGECOMBE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Servious, NOVEMBER TERM, 1834. George A. Sagg, to the | Original Attach use of John C. Gorham | ment-James W

Clark summoned John R. Scarborough, J as garnishee.

Witness, Michael Hearn, Clerk of our said Court, at Tarborough, the fourth MICHL. HEARN, C. C.

Price adv \$2:75. State of North Carolina,

EDGECOMER COUNTY. Court of Pleus and Quarter Sessions, NOVEMBER TERM, 1834.

Burt & Horn Original Attachment-Levied, 4.c. Joshua B. Ennis, \

Willie Brownrigg, William Stewart, William Pratt, Moses Westbrook, Doctr William Barnes and Elias Barnes, sum moned as garnishees.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant resides be youd the limits of this State: It is there fore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Tarborough Free Press that the said defendant appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Court to be held for the County aforesaid, on the fourth Monday of February next, then and there to replevy final will be rendered against him, and the property levied on and in the hands of the garnishees condemned subject to the plain-

Witness, Michael Hearn, Clerk of our said Court, at Tarborough, the fourth Monday of November, 1834. MICHL HEARN, C. C.

Price adv \$3:50. Cash for Corn. WISH to purchase 100 barrels Corn. for which the Cash will be paid.

J. W. COTTEN. Tarboro', Nov. 13th, 1834.

Cotton Gins. THE Subscriber has established himself in the houses formerly occupied by the late Joseph Lackey, dec'd, near the river, and a short distance below Benjamin M. Jackson's store, where he carries on

The making and repairing

Cotton Gins. All those who wish to supply themselves with Gins of the best quality, are respect-Gins will be promptly executed. Gins out

Blacksmithing, of every description, execoted in the best manner. Two second hand Cotton Gins for sale low for Cash.

SAMUEL D. PROCTER. Tarborough, 30th Sept. 1834.

HISTORY OF THE Kehnkee Association.

UST PUBLISHED, and for sale at the office of the Tarboro' Press, "A concise History of the Kehukee Baptist Association, from its original rise to the present time-by Elder Joseph Biggs-under the supervision of a committee (consisting of Elders Joshua Lawrence, William Hy man, and Luke Ward, and brethren Tho mas Biggs, Joseph D. Biggs, and Cushion B. Hassell,) appointed by the Association. Price \$1 each, or \$10 per dozen. Sept. 18, 1834.

Great Bargains,

IN WOOLLENS, At the Cheup Cash Store.

20 PIECES superfine Broad Cloths, from 1 50 to \$7, astonishingly cne ip. 65 pieces Sattimetts, from 40 cents to \$1,

40 pair rose Blanketts, from 2 to 6. 550 negro Blankets, from 60 cents to \$1, 35 pieces white and red Flannel-, from 20 cents to the finest made, 20 p's negro clothing, from 20 ets to 37).

J. WEDDELL. 21st Nov. 1834.

T Bargains.

HAVE resolved on selling off my pre sent Stock of Goods at very reduced prices, in order that I may lay in a more extensive one early the ensuing spring, but rather different in its nature from the pres ally attended to. sent. Therefore all persons wishing to buy

The best and newest of GOODS.

At the lowest prices, can do so by calling at my well known stand. The cheapness of my Goods are unknown-I have for instance staple and faucy Dry Goods, for and wood Hats, large size negro Blankets excellent goods for negro winter clothing-ALSO, the very best Shors for do .- Turks Island Salt-Sugar, Coffee-and the best Teas, from 75 cents to \$1 per lb. Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Apple Brandy, Rum and Whiskey-and many other useful articles, any part or all of which can and shall be offered and sold to persons wishing to buy, for Cash or barter, lower than can be had in this place. Do not view this notice as a mere act of delusion, but call and convince yourselves of the fact. Its but a short walk from one end of the town to the other, and I warrant if you will come down you shall be amply remanerated for your

N. H. ROUNTREE. Tarborough, Dec. 19th, 1834.

Cloths and Cassimeres

THIS day opened, a very handsome as sortment of blue, black, steel mix and Fancy Cloths and Cassimeres. Sattinetts, Vestings, Stocks, Collars and Bosoms, which will be sold very cheap for Cash, or on the usual credit to customers. J. W. COTTEN.

15th Oct. 1834

Just received and for Sale 16 HHDS. Porto Rico Sugar, very good quality-4 do. St. Croix,

25 bags Lagurra Coffee, 6 blds Lout Sugar, 2 boxes white Havana, A large stock of Soal & Upper Leather 300 lbs Shoe Thread. 12 reams wrapping Paper,

12 do. writing 50 boxes Segars. Allspice, Pepper, Ginger, Axes, Cotton Bagging, Bale Rope, Tallow and Sperm Candles,

Cotton Yarns, Coffee Mills, &c. And am constantly supplied with Shoe of best and common quality, made by a mithful workman in this town-I warrant them to be just what I say they are-wel made. Gentlemen wishing to purchase would do well to examine them.

I am determined to sell my Goods at small profits when the cash is paid. In every instance I shall sell produce for the re-

ular customers to my torocery free o commission charges. JOHN D. WILLIAMS

Petersburg, Va. Sept. 6. Removal.



MRS. HOWARD as removed her Mil linary establishmert to the corner house recently occupied by Messrs. D. Richards & Co. She has now on hand an extensive as sortment of articles in her line of business, which will be disposed

of on her usual moderate and accommodating terms. I Bonnets cleaned or dyed-and Man tua making continued as usual. Tarboro', Jan. 1, 1835.

Hats and Caps

NOW OPENING, a handsome assort-ment of beaver and silk Hats, cloth and hair Caps, which will be sold as cheap as can be desired. W. COTTEN.

14th Oct. 1834.

COTTON GINS. THE Subscriber, who for several year past has been engaged in the

Gin Making business,

In Kinston, has established himself IN GREENVILLE,

Where he carries on the above business in all its various branches. All those who wish to supply themselves with Gios of the best quality, are respectfully solicited to apply to the Subscriber personally, or by letter. All orders for Gins will be prompt y executed. From the Subscriber's long experience in his business, and from the ap probation which his work has hitherto me with, he hesitates not to promise entire sa tisfaction to all who may see fit to extend to him their patrouage. Gins out of order will be expeditiously repaired. The Subscriber takes the liberty of calling the attention of those who wish to procure new Gins, or to have old Gins repaired, to the expediency of applying to him in time When all wait as is usually the case, until the work is wanted, it causes such a pres sure of business, that many are obliged of necessity to submit to a longer delay than they wish.

ALLEN TISON.

le connexion with this establishment, carries on the Lock&Gunsmith business.

He also makes Saw Mill Boxes, and Mill Inks, and Gudgeons, of a composition invented by Daniel Peck, of Rateigh-Grist Mill Spinples, with Steel Collars. (turned.) These articles equal to any manufactured in the United States.

All letters and orders must be directed to he Subscriber, at Greenville.

HENRY CHAMBERLAIN July 12, 1834. 46

Henry Johnston MERCHANT TAILOR

TAKES this opportunity of the public, that he has just from New York, a general

Assortment of Goods In his line of business, consisting

Superfine Cloths and Casanier most fashoundbe color-, Fairey velvet and silk Vestings A handsome assortion in of many Ensoms, Collars, Gloves, and

He particularly invites all those a the above Goods to call and man themselves, as he is confident line such, both in quality and mice. men furnishing their own clother them made and trimmed in the iionable manner and at the similar All orders from a distance will be

Tarborn', Oct. 9th, 1831.

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MERCHANT TAILS BESPECTFULLY informs his and sustances, that he has turned from New York, where he

Supply of Fall Good In his line of business, viz: operfine blue and back Cloths...

ry and mixt do. Clarence brown, sage and beender meres-Drab, black, and thigan, Drab Petersham - Gor's hair Come Striped and figured velvet Vestings-

black do. Plain black and figured silk Vestings Figured Marseilles and Valencia do Linen Bosoms and Cofface,

Black satin Stocks-Centlemon Gloves-Umbrelles, &c All of which he will sell low for caa short credit to punctoal year Those wishing to purchase walls. call and examine for themselves. men's clothing made and transpose most fashionable style and at the notice. All orders from and stones thankfully received and punctually

Turborough, Oct. 23, 1834.

To the Citizens of Edges and the adjucent Count

Andrew Anderson

DRAPER AND THIOS. AS just returned from New Yes a splendid assortment of trahis line of latsiness, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, è

Superfine black and blue Clotics Second quality Superfine green Second quality Superfine Adalade-do, Brown, do. Claret-drab and mixta

Petersham and goats hair Cambin over coars, A handsome assortment of Casses such as-Ribbed, of different cour-

agual-Buckskin-Corded-Biss Mr. White and Drab. The handsomest assortment of Ver-

that has ever been brought to this consisting of figured Velvets, Casha Merino black Satin Florenting Marseitles and tilack silk Velvetmany other acticles for Gentle wear, such as Collars, Stocks, b. and Gloves, which he promises to nose of on very reasonable terms eash or on a short credit.

I flatter myself that I have a go assortment as was ever brought in place-all that is necessary to be a ced, is to give me a call and they wa tail to please.

N. B. Grateful for the part favort ncouragement that I have received ! my friends and the community at in tope to merit a continuance of public rouage. I promise to use my best cofors to please.

Tarborough, Dec 11, 1834 Tallow, Tallow.

BOO POUNDS prime Tallow. sale by J. W. COTTEN 20th Nov. 1834

Boots and Shoes THE largest and the est stock of Boots & 5 ever exhibited in To rough, say-400 pm dies black and color a

nella Shoes, from 50 cents, 560 pair women's morocco do. from 4 " seal and kid Shoes, cheap. " women's leather Shoes, from 3 650 ,, women's morocco and leather 8: from 75 cents.

700 .. men's lined and bound high tered Shoes, from 872 cls to S dirt cheap, 150 ., men's Boots, from \$1.50. 1000 ., negroes' coarse high and lowtered Shoes, from 40 cts to \$1.

Boys, girls, and children's Boots and of every description, cheap. The above were bought at auction le more than oneshalf their value. shall be sold on a moderate profit by

At the Cheap Cash Stor J. WEDDELL

PAMPHLETS

Published and for Sale at this Office PATRIOTIC DISCOURSE-North Carolina Whig's Apoleg) the Kehukee Association- and, A Bask Fragments, by the Rev. Joshua Law? Also, A Review of Clark's defence and fication to the Kehnkee Association. en by a lay member of the Association and, Occurrences in the Life of Lister seph Biggs, wrote by himself. Tarborough, Aug. 9.

Printing Press for Sale SUPER ROYAL Printing Press. the old mode of construction, can procured on reasonable terms.

Apply at this Office. January, 1834,