

THE QUILTING. The day is set, the ladies met, And at the frames are seated, In order placed, they work in haste, To get the quilt completed. While fingers fly, their tongues they

And animate their labors, By counting beaux, discussing clothes, Or talking of their neighbors. "Dear, what a pretty freek you've

on"-

"I'm very glad you like it." "I'm told that Miss Micomicon Don't speak to Mr. Micate,' "I saw Miss Bell the other day Young Brown's new gig adorning" "What keeps your sister Ann away?" She went to Troy this morning." "Tis time to roll-my needle's

broke"-"So Tabor's stock is selling;" "Abby's wedding gown's bespoke," "Lend me your seissors, Allen." "That match will never come about"-

"Now don't fly in a passion." "Corsets, they say, are going out" "Yes, busks are all the fashion." The quilt is done, the tea begun-The beaux are all collecting; The table's cleared-the music

heard, His partner each selecting. The merry band, in order stand The dance begins with vigor-And rapid feet, the measures heat, And trip the mazy figure.

Unheeded by, the moments fly, Old Time himself seems dancing Till nights dull eye is op'd to spy The steps of morn advancing Then closely stow'd to each abode,

The carriages go tilting, And many a dream has for its theme, The pleasures of the quilting.

"WHERE IS GOD?"

"Where is God?" an Atheist cried, "Where is he not?" a voice repired I see Him in the dazzling ray. Down streaming from the orb of day. I hear him in the thunders loud, Deep rolling from the sombre cloud. I fear him in the lightning's glare, Cleaving the noontide's sultry air. I eye him as the pale stars dance, Around the midnight's blue expanse. I trace him o'er the billowy main, Careering on the huricane. I view him in each trembling blade, Each silkin flowret of the glade. I hear him through the sylvan haunt, When Nature's choir melodious

I see him with the beams of dawn, lawn.

I breathe him in the evening gale, Wafting sweet odors down the vale. I mark him in the forms and hue Of all that meets the astonished

I feel him in my inmost mind; Yes, there most truly God I find.

From the Portland Advertiser. "Heard him afterwards say "oh dear! had I minded my wife, I should not have got into all this difficulty!"-Evidence in trial of Convent Rioters.

How forcibly does this extract from the testimony of Spear in the case of Pond, now on trial at Cambridge, remind one of the influence of woman,-of the benign intention of Providence in so ordering our lot as to render such an influence, actually necessary to our comfort, convenience and safety in life! How degraded does probably his life; another quarter the wretched author of this, (wrung from him by the agony of a situation from which he by taking that part of the car to would have been spared, had he pieces. Several other gentleman subjected himself to such influence) appear in our eyes, while uttenrig the sentiment above quoted! And with how many parallel cases is experiencs constantly furnishing us, tending to show that the ordination of the marriage-relation was wisely and most benevolently instituted by our Creator for the best of purposes. Had Pond, for inher counsels, and lo! his danger.

leaves the wife he has sworn to fied them into giants, but they are cherish, for the delusive pleasures not in general above the ordinary of the convivial circle, sighs, as he reflects, in a momentary lucid barren, and the inhabitants subsist interval upon recollecting days gone by: he thinks of the tender advice of her whose comfort should have been his only study; in Norfolk, Eng. has adopted the and, when gone too far to recede singular idea that she is an old from the devious path he has un- hen! Her restlessness and vexation (Conn.) Advocate contains an in- and, Occurrences in the Life of Elder Jo.

reputation forfeited, and peace in seven weeks time! of mind vanished, and in the agony of his spirit exclaims with the got into all this difficulty!"

criminal above mentioned, "oh have adopted are essentially dedifficulty."

lect must be ruinous.

ington and Ohio Rail Road .other carriages following in the train. Lewis Lonkard of Lexington, was killed instantly; Messrs. Leonard Taylor, of Lexington, W. A. Cocke, and J. Holt, of Somerville, F. W. Trapuall, of Springfield, and D. Green, of Fayetteco, were severely injured: Taylor and Green had each a leg broken; Messrs. Trapnall and Holt were severely bruised, and were probably saved by Lonkard's falling before them, and in some degree stopping the car. Mr. Cocke had his right foot firmly fastened in the forward wheel of the hindmost car, and was much injured, and but for the presence of mind and promptness of the Engineer, in stopping at the moment, must have lost his leg, and most turn of the wheel would have been fatal. He could only be released were bruised and slightly injured.

N. Y. Star. Patagonia.-The Journal of Commerce says: Messrs. Arms and Coan, missionaries of the American Board, who lately visited Patagonia, with a view to see what openings there were for the establishment of a mission there, stance, heeded the admonitions of estimate the entire population of this natural adviser and mentor, he eastern Patagonia south of the Rio would not have been upon trial Negro, at only 773 inhabitants. for his liberty or life! he rejected They are in a state of great ignorance and poverty, and addicted The drunkard, who habitually to many vices. Fable has magnisize of Americans. The soil is chiefly on the flesh of guanacoes.

An elderly lady, at a village manly chosen to tread in, too late were excessive as long as her teresting article on this subject.

with Pond, exclaims, "Oh dear! friends contradicted the notion, rlad I minded my Wife, I should but after they ceased to do so, at not have got into all this difficulty! the recommendation of her med-The gambler, who prefers the ical adviser, the good dame is midnight tinkle of the dice, the more positive than ever of her click of the billiard balls, or the feathered state, and has made shuffling of the cards, to the prat- herself a nest in a clothes basket, tle of his children, or the smile of where she sits a great part of the his confiding wife, looks back at day on three Dutch cheeses, aslength upon property dissipated, serting that they will be hatched

The First Constitution .- Chief wretched rioter, "oh dear! had I Justice Shaw, of Massachusetts, minded my wife, I should not have states, that the first written constitution of government that can be The infidel, led astray by the found in the history of civilized sophistry of designing men, from nations, was formed by the Pilthe paths of duty in which his grims, in the cabin of the May youthful footsteps had been taught | Flower, before they had set their to tread by the tender care and feet upon the shores of America. unceasing assiduity of Christian | That was a voluntary association, parents, looks back from a point formed by those extraordinary of time, which he feels and knows emigrants, for the government of is his latest; and, as he remembers | the Colony they were about to the church whither, hand in hand establish, and for the regulation of with his parents, he has gone up their own individual conduct. It to imbibe lessons of duty and re- contains, in brief, but emphatic ligious obligation, from the lips of | terms, the fundamental principles, the pious and benevolent pastor of which constitute the basis of our a confiding flock-and, as he re- free representative systems and members that there too, she from which have grown all the whom, afterwards, he had loved written constitutions of the several and prevailed upon to unite her States of this united republic. lot with his, also worshipped in Indeed, the example has extended the innocent simplicity of a pure its influence far beyond the limits faith-a faith to the requisitions of the nation, the foundation of of which it had been her constant which they were then preparing endeavor to keep him obedient, to lay. In the emancipated amid all his temptations to wan- | Spanish provinces, situated on the der-he bitterly exclaims-alas, other half of this continent, the too late!-with the miserable systems of government which they dear! had I minded my wife, I rived from ours, and therefore should not have got into all this may be traced back to that devised by the passengers on board Hold fast, then, to the duties the May-Flower. Nor is this all. which God and nature have made | As far as the nations of Europe have it at once so pleasant, so useful advanced in the melioration of and so necessary for you to per- their condition by breaking down form. They may not be neglect- their old despotisms, and adopting ed without danger-and their neg- | more free, just, and liberal forms of government, their written Constitutions show their regular des-Accident and death on the Lex- cent from the Plymouth Pilgrims. -- And we hazard but little in ex-The locomotive engine in passing pressing the belief, that as the naalong the track from Lexington, tions of the Old World gradually about six miles distant, passed advance in the great work of over a black boy, who was killed improving their condition, by the in attempting to jump up on the establishment of more liberal sysmachine. On the same day, one tems of government, they will be of the cars ran off of the track, by obliged practically to acknowlwhich several individuals on the edge their obligations to the foun-Sweeping the dew drops from the top of the car were thrown down ders of N. England for the fundain the road, and passed over by mental principles of their new constitutions.

> A lady's taste. - A lady, some days ago, went into a bookstore in this city, and inquired for some new novel. As she did not know precisely what one she wanted, the bibliopate recommended the 'Invisible Gentleman," a new novel which had just then made its appearance. She turned up her nose at this.

"A fiddle-sticks end," she exclaimed, "for your invisible gentlemen, I like a man that I can see.

A man with horns .- Dr. Peacock of Darlington, Eng. has been publishing what he terms practical hints on the treatment of several diseases, in which is found the following relation. "A shoemaker, about fifty, applied to me for relief from a complaint which he called horns-which were excrescences, very nearly resembling cockspurs, adhering to the skin in all the muscular parts of the body, and only in these parts. They were all erect and completely embedded in the skin by the broadest end; the base had a fleshly, cartilaginous feel which run into a sharp bony point resembling nothing so close as the spur of a cock. They were mostly an inch in length, and some of them exceeded it .- Bost. Med. Jour.

Chalk in America, which has been so long a desideratum in our mineralogy, we are now, perhaps, likely to find on the prairies of the west. Col. Dodge, according to the journal of his late expeditions, mentions that he saw indications of it in several places. Near the Maha village, on the Missonri, Mr. Nuttall had already noticed it, and apparently destitute of organic remains. The Middletown ten by a lay member of the Association-

## Great Bargains,

IN WOOLLENS,

At the Cheap Cash Store. 20 PIECES superfine Broad Cloths, from 1 50 to \$7, astonishingly

65 pieces Sattinetts, 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 Flaunch, from20 cents to the finest made,

20 p's negro clothing, from 20 cts to 371. J. WEDDELL. 21st Nov. 1834.

( Bargains. 1)

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 present. 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 fancy Dry Goods, for and wool Hats, large size negro Blankets, excellent goods for negro winter clothing-ALSO, the very best Shoes for do .- Turks Island Salt - Sugar, Coffee and the best Teas, from 75 cents to SI per lb Hardware, Cutlery, &c. Apple Brandy, Rum and Whiskey-and many other useful artis cles, 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 remunerated for your

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

Just received and for Sale, 18 HHDS. Porto Rico Sugar, very 25 bags Laguira Coffee,

6 bbls Loat Sugar, 2 boxes white Havana, A large stock of Soal & Upper Leather, 300 lbs Shoe Thread, 12 reams wrapping Paper, 12 do. writing

50 hoxes Segars, Allspice, Pepper, Ginger, Axes, Cotton Bagging, Bale Rope, Tallow and Sperm Candles, Cotton Varns, Coffee Mills, &c

And am constantly supplied with Shoes best and common quality, made by a sithful workman in this town-I warrant them to be just what I say they are-well 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 regular customers to my Gracery free of commission tharges

JOHN D WILLIAMS. Petersburg, Va. Sept. 6.

Cotton Guns. 1111E Subscriber, who for several years 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 Gias of the best quality, are respectfully solicited to apply to the Subscriber personally, or by letter. All orders for Gins will be prompt ly executed. From the Subscriber's long experience in his business, and from the ap probation which his work has hitherto met with, he besitates not to promise entire satisfaction to all who may see fit to exlend to him their patronage. 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

#### ALLEN TISON. In connexion with this establishment, car

ries on the Lock&Gunsmith business

He also makes Sono Mill Boxes, and Mill Inks, and Gudgeons, of a composition invented by Daniel Peck, of Raleigh-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 the Subscriber, at Greenville. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN.

Cotton Gins

THE Subscriber has established himself in the houses formerly occupied by the late Joseph Lackey, dee'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 Gms of the best quality, are respect-fully solicited to apply to the Subscriber personally, or by letter. All orders for Gins will be promptly executed. Gins out of order will be expeditiously repaired.

Blacksmithing, of every description, executed in the best manner. IFTwo second hand Cotton Gins for

ale low for Cash. SAMUEL D. PROCTER. Tarborough, 30th Sept. 1834.

## PAMPHLETS.

Published and for Sale at this Office. PATRIOTIC DISCOURSE -- the North Carolina Whig's Apology for the Kehukee Association- and, A Basket of Fragments, by the Rev. Joshua Lawrence Also, A Keview of Clark's defence and justification to the Kehukee Association, writ seph Biggs, wrote by himself. Tarborough, Aug. 9.

## Coaches, Gigs, &c.



wishes to return his sincere thanks to his numerous customers, for the very lib-eral encouragement which he has heretofore received. Al-

so to inform them that he has just returned from New York, with a more general and fashionable assortment of

#### Silver Plated and Brass FURNITURE,

Suitable for Coaches, Barouches, Gigs and Sulkies, than has ever before been brought themselves, as he is confident be contito this place. He also would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has associated himself with one of the most large and extensive establishments at the North, where he can at the shortest notice have sent on jobs of every description to suit those who may favor him with their orders, or like northern in preference to iomestic manufacture.

He has shipped and now daily expects, one or two first rate light one horse Barouches, and a half dozen of one horse Wagons, at extraordinary low prices for cash, or to punctual customers on a short

REPAIRS done with neatness and despatch-contract must be made before the

vork is undertaken. He has Horses, Gigs, and Sulkies to let, ilso one comfortable four wheeled accom-

modation establishment. ISAAC B. BRADY. Dec. 4. 1834.

NEW

Coach & Gig Manufactory

THE Subscriber re specifully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced business for himself on his lot

in Tarborough, near the Bridge, where he will be prepared to carry on the above business in all its vari ous branches. He served a regular ap prenticeship under Mr. Thos. Cobbs, o. Raleigh, who carried on the business very extensively, and kept in his employ regu her northern workmen. If several years acquaintance with the business in one of the most extensive establishments in the State could ensure his success, he feels confident he should meet it; but he is perfectly aware that attention is equally necessary and this attention he is determined to render. He hopes, therefore, that all persons who may favor him with their patronage, will never become distatisfied or disappointed. His work shall be faithfully exe cuted and of the best materials. He expects to have in a short time a general as ortment of materials from New York, which will enable him to do his work not inferior to any done in this section of coun-Repairing done with neatness and

Nathaniel M. Terrell. Tarborough, Jan. 1st, 1835. 1

To the Afflicted,



GRAY'S invaluable Ointments for the cure of white swellings. scrofula and other tumours. sore legs and ulcers, and fresh wounds, sprains, bruises, swellings and inflammations, &c. &c.

Beckwith's anti-dyspeptic pills. Rowand's genuine tonic mexture, a per

fect cure for ague and fever. The above valuable medicines may be had wholesale or retail on application to J. W. Cotten, Agent for Tarborough.

Removal.



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

of on her usual moderate and accommodating terms. T Bonnets cleaned or dyed-and Man

tua making continued as usual. Tarboro' Jan 1, 1835.

#### VERY BEST Cotton Yarn and Treine FOR SALE.

THE Subscribers feel grateful for the liberal patronage which they received the past year, and hope by assiduity and punctuality in business to merit a continuance of past favors. They now have and expect to keep con-

stantly on hand, The very best Cotton Yarns,

Fr m Nos. 2 to 18 inclusive.

Also, various sizes of the very best Cotton Scine Twine-its durability and strength has been fairly tested, and the Subscribers feel no hesitation in pronouncing it inferior to none, if not superior to any in market. Both the above articles they expect to deliver to purchasers on as liberal terms as articles of the same quality can be procured elsewhere. The usual charge for conveyance will be made

Terms of sale-for all quantities of Yarn over one thousand pounds, six months credit will be allowed-for any quantity under one thousand pounds, four months, the purchaser giving note (without interest) at the time the Yarn is delivered, payable at the above stated times.

The proprietors of fisheries will do well to apply to the Subscribers for twine for the future, as a very liberal credit will be

Messrs. Hassell & Williams will act as agents for the Subscribers at Williamston-Mr. Benja, Bell, at Greenville—and Mr. Warren Harris, at Halifax-where Yarn and Twine can be bought on the same terms as at the Factory.

BATTLE & BROTHERS. Falls Tar Kiver, Jan. 10th, 1835

Printing Press for Sale. SUPER ROYAL Printing Press, on the old mode of construction, can be

procured on reasonable terms. Apply at this Office.

# Henry Johnston

MERCHANT TAILOR Takes this opportunity of the or the public, that he has just man

from New York, a general

Assortment of Goods.

in his line of business, consisting in

superfine Cloths and Cassing, most fashionable colors,

Fancy velvet and silk Vestings. A handsome assortment of mucy s,

Bosoms, Collars, Gloves, Share, Umbrellas, &c. He particularly invites all those who, the above Goods to call and Phones such, both in quality and price. to men formishing their own cloths can them made and trimmed in the most

ionable manner and at the shortlestin All orders from a distance will be but ally attended to. Tarboro', Oct. 9th, 1834.

# Coffield King,

MERCHANT TAILOR RESPECTFULLY into ms his his has just and customers, that he has just turned from New York, where he page

Supply of Fall Goods

In his line of business, viz: superfine blue and black Cloths-Ma

ry and mixt do. Clarence brown, sage and lavender C. meres-Drab, black, and Orleans de Drab Petersham-Goats hair Camble Striped and figured velvet Vestings-P

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

Black satin Stocks-Gentlemen's Gloves-Umbrellas &c

All of which he will sell low for short credit to punctual comme Those wishing to purchase will pe ... call and examine for themselves. ten nen's clothing made and trimmed most fashionable style and at the notice. All orders from a distance wi thankfully received and punctually a

Tarborough, Oct. 23, 1834.

To the Citizens of Edgecoms and the adjacent Countres Andrew Anderson

DRAPER AND TAILOR, AS just returned from New Yorks a splendid assortment of Gook

his line of business, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &

Superfine black and blue Cloths, Second quality Superfine green Second quality Superfine Adalade-do. Brown,

do. Claret-drab and mixt. Petersham and goats hair Camble over coats, A handsome assortment of Cassing such as-Ribbed, of different colorsagnat -- Buckskin -- Corded -- Bluk-

White and Drab, The handsomest assortment tof Vest that has ever been brought to this beconsisting of figured Velvets. Carrie Merino, black Satin, Florentine, di Marseilles and black silk Velvermany other articles for Gentlem wear, such as Collars, Stocks, the and Gloves, which he promises to pose of on very reasonable terms

cash or on a short credit. I flatter myself that I have as so assortment as was ever brought in place-all that is necessary to be or ced, is to give me a call and they will

fail to please. N. B. Grateful for the past favore neouragement that I have received my friends and the community at hope to merit a continuance of public ronage. I promise to use my best vors to please.

Tarborough, Dec 11 1934.

### Notice.

THE Subscribers are now real from their old stand to the Sta merly occupied by Messrs. Hyman & rence, and directly opposite to Job Cotten's. They will in a few days for sale, a quantity of Salt, Molassi gar and Coffee-Bagging, Rope, = the heavy articles which are unput farmers at this season of the year. CASH, and the highest price, "

paid for baled Cotton. D. RICHARDS & C Tarborough, Nov. 27th, 1834.

Boots and Shots THE largest and

est stock of Boots a ever exhibited in I rough, say-400 pa nella Shoes, from 50 cents,

560 pair women's morocca do, from t 350 , seal and kid Shoes, cheap-800 , women's leather Shoes, from 700 ,, men's lined and bound high t tered Shoes, from 875 cls to Si dirt cheap.

150 ., men's Boots, from \$1.50. 1000 ., negroes' coarse high and low of tered Shoes, from 40 cts to \$1 Boys, girls, and children's Boots and of every description, cheap-

The above were bought at auction e more than one-half their value. shall be sold on a moderate profit by Subscriber

At the Cheap Cash Store J. WEDDELL 21st Nov. 1834.

HISTORY OF THE Kehukee Association. JUST PUBLISHED, and for sale at office of the Tarboro' Press. cise History of the Kehnkee Baptist ciation, from its original rise to the sent time-by Elder Joseph Biggs-" the supervision of a committee (consist of Elders Joshua Lawrence, William man, and Luke Ward, and brethma ! mas Biggs, Joseph D. Biggs, and Co-B. Hassell.) appointed by the Association Price \$1 euch, or \$10 per dozen.