



### The "Tarborough Press,"

BY GEORGE HOWARD.

It is published weekly at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per year, if paid in advance— or, Three Dollars, at the expiration of the subscription year. For any period less than a year, Twenty-five Cents per month. Subscribers are at liberty to discontinue at any time, on giving notice thereof and paying arrears—those residing at a distance must invariably pay in advance, or give responsible reference in this vicinity. Advertisements not exceeding 16 lines in length (or a square) will be inserted at 50 cents the first insertion & 25 cents each continuation. Longer ones at that rate for every square. Advertisements must be marked the number of insertions required, or they will be continued until otherwise ordered, and charged accordingly. Letters addressed to the Editor must be post paid, or they may not be attended to.

### NEW ARRIVAL OF Spring & Summer GOODS,

AT THE Cheap Cash store. James Weddell, just returned from the Northern Cities, where he has purchased at exceedingly Low Prices, a LARGE and Splendid Assortment of FANCY AND STAPLE Dry Goods, GROCERIES, HATS, SHOES, Hardware, China, Glass and Earthen ware, which he offers at a very small advance on The New York Cost.

And feels confident he can convince all who may favor him with a call that his Stock not only comprises a most splendid variety, but having purchased them in many instances at a great sacrifice to the importer, he will offer them at such astonishingly low prices as he flatters himself will fully meet the views of those whose object it is to buy. Fresh & fashionable Goods At very low Prices.

### SELLING OFF AT COST, CERTAIN.

King & Edmondson Have now on hand a variety of Spring and Summer GOODS, Hardware, Groceries, &c. All of which they are willing to dispose of At cost for Cash, or at a very small advance on a credit to punctual customers. All persons wishing to avoid paying a large profit on Goods, should not fail to avail themselves of this Great Opportunity. We would further say to our customers, we do this for the purpose of making room for a larger Stock of Goods in the Fall. Call at the sign of H. King, where the bargains may be found. King & Edmondson. Tarboro', July 1st, 1836.

### State Bank of North Carolina.

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the Stockholders of this Bank, at their last annual General Meeting, all persons having claims on said Bank for Dividends of Capital or Profits—Deposites, or Notes issued by the Principal Bank or its Branches, are earnestly desired to present them for payment to the Treasurer of the Bank, on or before The first Monday in December next, otherwise, they will be barred, as the Stockholders will then make a final dividend of the effects of the Bank. S. F. PATTERSON, Pres't. Raleigh, Dec. 23, 1836.

For Sale. A likely young negro Girl, aged about eight years, is offered for sale on accommodating terms. Apply at this Office. February 6th, 1837.

### PROSPECTUS OF THE Tarboro' Scævola.

WE propose to publish in the town of Tarboro', Edgecombe County, N. C. a weekly paper, entitled, the Tarboro' Scævola,

EDITED BY M. EDWARD MANNING, And printed by J. & W. Manning.

(We have adopted for the title of the paper; Scævola, in honor of Mucius Scævola of ancient Rome, who was willing to lay down his life as a sacrifice for Republicanism, and did burn and torture the hand in fire, that missed Porsema the invader of their Rights.) According to custom we proceed to lay before the public an analysis upon which this paper will be conducted. Its columns will be devoted to Politics, Commerce, Agriculture, Internal Improvements, Mechanics, Medicine, Literature, and Science in general. It cannot fail of being useful to the Politician, the Merchant, the Farmer, the Mechanic, the Physician, and Literary man who dislike to trouble themselves (entirely) with the plenitude of political strife. We are resolved to exert every nerve of our sensorium to render it useful and pleasing to the Ladies; who, Veturia-like are the arbitresses of the world. The principles of Democracy (the watch tower of liberty,) will be defended with every talent we are master of. The administration of Martin Van Buren, and R. M. Johnson; will be supported, and its Jackson-like course advocated with sanguine fervency. All the most important and interesting proceedings of Congress, and the State Legislature, will be reported. We shall endeavor to obtain the latest commercial news from the North, and lay before our patrons with despatch. We intend to avail ourselves of the advantage of the best publications on the subjects of internal improvement, and agriculture, and by that means will be able to select a number of essays, which cannot fail, of being useful to all who have the prosperity of their country at heart.

We will procure all important and necessary information in Medicine, within our sphere, of country and hospital cases, and give their pathology and treatment publicity. A portion of the Scævola will generally be devoted to anecdotes, and polite literature; and whiggery blown sky-high. Knowing the necessity of the publication of a truly democratic periodical in the town of Tarboro', we call on the good people of Edgecombe and adjoining counties, and the inhabitants of the U. S. to patronize and sustain us in carrying out the principles of Democracy.

TERMS.—The Scævola will be printed on an imperial sheet at \$3 per annum or \$3 50 at the end of the year. No subscription will be received for a less period than a year; and the paper will not be discontinued until orders are received to that effect, and all arrears settled. Advertising at the rate of one dollar per square for three insertions, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. A liberal discount will be made to those who advertise by the year. All letters to be addressed to Tarboro', Edgecombe Co. N. Carolina, post paid. The first No. will be issued the 10th of May next. All those holding subscription lists will forward them by the first of May, and those that will obtain six responsible subscribers will be entitled to one paper gratis. If all P. Masters in the State will please act as Agents for the Tarboro' Scævola. March 14, 1837.



### The Young Jack, EDGECOMBE,

WILL STAND the ensuing season at my stable, on the north side of Tar River, on the road leading from Teat's bridge to the Falls Tar River, three miles above the bridge—and will be let to mares at THREE DOLLARS the single leap, FIVE DOLLARS the season, and NINE DOLLARS to insure a mare to be in foal—with twenty-five cents to the Groom in every instance. A transfer of property forfeits the insurance. The season will commence the 10th of March and end the 10th July. Every attention will be paid, but no responsibility for accidents, &c. Edgecombe, Is four years old, and a very large sized Jack to his age. His appearance is the best recommendation that can be given. R. D. Wimberley. February 24, 1837

### Miscellaneous.



CASH. Cash! Cash!—for this we strive & toil, From morning until night, Some plough the sea & some the soil, Some practice Coke & others Hoyle; On politics some write: And all who wish to cut a dash Must have their pockets crammed with Cash.

I offer you my service, sir, And my good wishes, too— Pray how much are you worth a year? Your pocket is too short, I fear, To help my projects through: If so, your service is but trash; But I'm your man if you have Cash. Behold those interesting girls, Who smile divinely sweet— Quite good enough for lords or earls; Whose snowy teeth and raven curls Are very hard to beat— Indeed the sweetest girls on earth— Pray tell me how much Cash they're worth.

And love is bargain'd for and sold By rules precise and narrow: Changed from the god he was of old, His quiver is of burnish'd gold, And silver every arrow— And now when'er he bends his bow, He's apt to lay a fortune low. For Cash we sail the ocean o'er, And many a distant sea— The want of Cash condemns the poor, And Cash unbars the prison door, And sets the captive free— Stronger than learning of the schools, The destiny of earth, Cash rules.

Without it, man but badly fares In all terrestrial things; And when awhile he bravely bears Life's tempest, and its load of cares, And writhes beneath its strife— Down to where Cash exerts no power, He sinks like a neglected flower.

### A PUZZLE. To be read aright.

I Once had—on both I set great store— and a Leat my—and took his note therefor—to my Asked my—and nought but words I got—of my Lost my—for sue him I would not—and my money friend If I had—as I had once before—and a I'd keep my—and play the fool no more—and my

### From the Cumberland Advocate. RUMORED MURDER.

It is currently rumored about Cumberland, that a most diabolical murder was recently committed somewhere not far from Rainsburg, Bedford county, Pa. But as the Bedford papers are silent upon the subject, there is room to doubt its correctness. The story runs thus:—

A gentleman from the West on his way to Philadelphia, with a drove of horses, put up for the night at a certain house (name not known) and stayed till morning. He was treated with respect and attention, and informed the landlord that on his return he would again stop with him. According to promise, about three weeks since the stranger returned and asked for lodgings—but was refused! The excuse alleged was, that there was sickness in the family. He was recommended by the landlord to go on to the next house, situate about a mile distant. The stranger did so. He requested lodgings for the night, and at first was refused. He was informed that the man of the house was absent, and that there were none but females about the house, (being two daughters.) But upon insisting they at length consented. Shortly after there were three girls from a neighboring house arrived, and concluded to stay for company that night with the two daughters of the absent landlord. On retiring to bed it appears that the stranger was shown a room up stairs—and one of the strange girls and one of the daughters occupied the absent father's room down stairs, and the

other three girls another room up stairs.

Thus situated and wrapt in sleep, at a late hour in the night the house was entered by three men. They entered the room of the two young women down stairs and murdered them by cutting their throats! They then proceeded up stairs to the room of the stranger—supposing they had killed the two daughters of the absent parent—but were met in a manner they little expected. The stranger had been awakened by the noise down stairs, and stood prepared to meet the assassins. They came to the door, which he immediately opened and shot down the foremost man. The second then fired at the stranger but missed his aim, and was immediately shot down himself. The third then approached, but seeing the fate of the two first was disposed to retire, but the bold stranger followed him and with one or two blows inflicted with a small sword, he brought him to the floor.

The stranger then procured light—called for the girls and proceeded to examine what mischief had been done. He found the three girls who slept up stairs safe and sound; but those two who slept on the lower floor with their throats cut from ear to ear. Upon examining the bodies of the murderers, it was ascertained that they consisted of the Father and two sons! landlords of the house at which he was refused lodgings.

It is thought that the murderers' object was gain—that they intended killing the girls and stranger, take what they wanted and then set fire to and burn the house and the dead bodies.

Nosology.—Dr. J. Mason Warren, of Boston, is mentioned in the papers of that city as having performed a feat in the business of nose making, which will probably bring his services into great request among that portion of our fellow citizens who have sustained damages in that rather important feature of "facial landscape." Dr. Warren does not pursue the Talcottian mode of repairing the handles of people's countenances, but he puts on a man's nose with singular "neatness and despatch," nevertheless; and according to the Boston account of the matter, we are not very certain but it would be well enough to employ the Doctor to make new noses for people who happen to have ugly porticos to the ulfactory regions. Ladies with "two pretty black eyes" who are fobbed off by madame nature with nothing better than a pug nose, will, of course, employ him to fabricate a more becoming receptacle for rappee, in their declining years, and young fellows who are provided with a protuberance little more symmetrical than a warped shingle, ought by all means, to patronize the professor of nosological manipulation. Whether Dr. Warren trims down noses happening to have too much amplitude, is a matter not touched upon in the Boston account to which we allude, but by that same account it is as clear as amber that he makes a new nose in cases where the necessary smelling machine has been demolished by an accident; for a young man who happened to have his facial outworks "druv in," as Hackett has it of the dog's tail, employed the doctor lately to remedy the disaster, and if we are to credit the newspaper account of the affair, the unfortunate sufferer by the dereliction is actually better off than before. He has been provided by Dr. Warren with a nose not only equal to all the calls made upon that organ, but really an improvement upon the original proboscis. We of course congratulate the patient and recommend

### HERRINGS, Bacon and Lard.



THE Subscribers have just received a supply of best quality CUT HERRINGS.

ALSO—Bacon and Lard for sale, by S. D. Cotten & Son. Tarboro', May 24.



### NEW & FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, &c.

It is more easily cleaned. 5. If the horse gets entangled he can be freed without cutting. 6. It will admit of being ornamented to a higher degree than the old style of harness. It is exhibited at the American Museum for the inspection of the public.—N. Y. Star.

Patent Safety Harness.—William street and Wall street were quite in a bustle yesterday in examining Beale's patent Harness, which dispenses with the use of swingle trees—which by a single check rein unharnesses the horse, and costs only half the price of common harness. It was very much admired, and is an improvement so great and simple, that it must be universally adopted. The ingenious inventor has some other designs in progress, which we think will startle the mechanical world when they are known.—ib.

Off hats!—The Lexington Ky. Observer says that in the town of Columbia, widow Rachel Dickson is Clerk of the Common Pleas Court, and that one Mary Potter is nominated for the Legislature in McCracken county.—ib.

Fire from Ashes.—The following explanation of the cause of so many accidents resulting from ashes being placed in wooden vessels is by Professor Smith, of New Haven, Conn. and contains information which should be generally diffused.

Perhaps there are few people who are acquainted with the fact that ashes made by burning hard wood, such as oak, maple, &c. in a fire place, and taken up dry, are capable of producing spontaneous combustion, simply by receiving a degree of moisture, or by coming in contact with a wet board or stove, or being exposed to a very damp atmosphere. It is generally believed when fire is kindled by ashes, that it is caused by coals being put away with the ashes while on fire; but this is a mistake. The coals if they were on fire, when buried in atmospheric air would soon be extinguished; or if they were not, they could not kindle a fire when the air was excluded. The spontaneous combustion of ashes proceeds from a very different principle.

Hard wood ashes when first made, and while they are kept dry, contain a metal called potassium, which is the basis of potash. This metal is very combustible, and has so strong an affinity or attraction for oxygen, the supporter and causes of combustion, that it takes the oxygen from water the moment it touches it, and burns with a vivid flame; and the product of this combustion is potassium saturated with oxygen, or what may be called the oxyde of potassium. It should be noticed,

### NEEU Chinese Mulberry.

THE subscriber has for disposal several hundred rooted trees and cuttings of the noted Morus Multicaulis, or New Chinese Mulberry; Found doubly advantageous for silk culture, and one of the most beautiful ornamental trees, of moderate size, the eye can rest upon. Of the ease of propagating this tree and its rapid growth the public may judge when informed that from a small rooted plant, for which a dollar was paid at Baltimore about four years since, the subscriber has disposed of a large number, and has yet as above stated, and that his first propagated trees are near twenty feet high and beautifully proportioned. The leaf is a dark green color and often 16 inches long and 11 broad. The price, (now reduced) is 50 cents each for plants upwards of 5 feet high, and proportionate for those of a smaller size & when a number are taken at a time.

SIDNEY WELLER. Brinkleyville, Halifax county, N. C. Dec. 15, 1836. P. S. Mr. Geo. Howard is my Agent for vines and trees at Tarborough and vicinity, and those desiring of any plants would do well to make early application, so that they may be included in a box about to be sent to Mr. Howard. S. W.

### Notice.

THE Subscribers will in a few days be in receipt of their Fall purchases in New York and in Petersburg, of a general Assortment of Groceries, And the important articles to the Planter at this season of the year. We also intend to keep three wagons employed in the transportation of Cotton from this to Halifax, and will at all times give the highest prices for baled Cotton delivered in this place. D. RICHARDS & CO. Tarboro', Oct. 14.



### Petit Gulph Cotton Seed.

THE subscribers have received from New Orleans, 250 bushels Petit Gulph Cotton Seed. They have also on hand and are now receiving a general assortment of GROCERIES.

All of which they offer for sale on reasonable terms. N. M. Martin & Doman. Petersburg, Va. Feb. 18. 86

### Young Jack,

WILL STAND the present season which has commenced. He will be at J. C. Knight's store on the 18th and 19th of the present month, and longer if necessary—then home and stay seven days, then back to Knight's store—so on till the 1st day of July, when the season will expire. He will be let to mares at FOUR DOLLARS the leap, SIX DOLLARS the season, and TEN DOLLARS to insure a mare to be in foal, with 25 Cents to the Groom in every instance. The season and leap money to be due at the end of the season—the insurance from the first day of January next. Mares put if not mentioned otherwise at the time they are first put, will be charged by the season, and when charged no alteration will be made. Great care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability if any should occur. Any person putting a mare by the insurance and fails to attend the stand, will be held bound for the insurance money whether she get in foal or not. A transfer of property before it is ascertained whether in foal or not, forfeits the insurance money. D. G. Baker. 13th March, 1837.

### LEANDER,

WILL STAND the ensuing season at his stable four miles west of Col. Sharpe's, seven miles east of Upper Town Creek meeting house—He will be let to mares at FIVE DOLLARS the leap, SIX DOLLARS the season, and EIGHT DOLLARS to insure a mare to be in foal, with 25 Cents to the Groom in every instance. The season will commence the 10th of March and end the 15th of July next. The leap and season money will be due at the end of the season, and that with interest—the insurance money will be due the 1st of January next, or as soon as the fact is ascertained of the property changed. Any person putting by the insurance and fails to attend the stand, forfeits the insurance money. All care will be taken to prevent accidents, but no liability for any that may happen. Leander, Is nine years old this spring—his mules are well calculated to draw the attention of any person that wants top mules. John H. Pitt. 13th March, 1837.