

MISCELLANEOUS.



The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette gives the following version of the recent

SPEECH OF GEN. HAMILTON, At Charleston.

Come, list to me, brave chevaliers, Who wear palmetto button; Gird up your lorns, dismiss your fears, A fig for northern mutton. What! shall our cotton quit the field, Our rice forsake the water; Shall they to wool and iron yield? Forbid it—blood and slaughter! Attend, my lads—last autuma I A venture sent to Cuba; Twas rice, my friends—rice, clean and dry, And pack'd by my man Juba. I shipp'd the stuff, for point express To test the blasted Tariff; Nullification dies, unless It I have biggest share of. A'nt I, my lads, your chosen chief On this too proud occasion? Being such and so, then 'tis my belief; I hold the highest station. And as the highest, 'mongst the high Of Carolina's heroes, I deemed it mine the thing to try, And quash our northern Negroes. Said I—no rhino send me back; Keep for yourselves the dollars; Sugar I want, and must not lack; I'll slip the customs' collars. A'nt this the go, my jolly souls; A'nt I the one can do it? Shew me a hole, the least of holes, Dam'ne, but I'll creep through it! But lately, I was led to read A message from one Jackson; Which makes me to my ways take heed, Lest I the wrong tracks run on. And so, if now my sugar comes, My sweet and precious cargo; On it Uncle Sam may fix his thumbs, And eke in store embargo. Don't think, my boys, that I therefore Back out from this here squabble; By the Palmetto have I swore, And swearing is no bubble: That I your leader, valiantly Will fight for rice and cotton, While Carolina bounds the sea, Or boasts one verdant spot on. If northern sheep don't cease to bleat, And northern slaves to labor, I'll tread the Union under feet, If I can do it on paper. And you, brave hearts, who me surround, Hearts like mine own full daring; Your arms I know you ne'er will ground, Whilst I your trust am sharing. For should the Tariff statu quo Remain as now hereafter, And we not strike a swing-ing blow, There might be swingeing laughter. So, in such case, we'll buckle on The armor we've imported; And swords we'll clutch, and helms we'll don, To meet the fate we've courted. "Sugar or death!" 'tis our cheer, Amid the din of battle; Though cannons roar, we will but hear My sugar hogs-heads rattle. "Sugar or death!" 'tis I command— I, who regard not lucre; Be yours the "death," my trusty band, Be mine, the sweeter "sugar."

From the Charleston Courier. "I WON'T VOLUNTEER."

Air—"I won't be a Nun." Now is it not a pity, such a pretty boy as I, Should volunteer to be shot at, & in a ditch to die? But I won't volunteer, no I won't volunteer, I'm not so fond of sugar, as to be a volunteer. I'm sure I'm not oppress'd, for my Pa supports his son, Then wherefore should I volunteer, and shoulder a gun, No I won't volunteer, &c. I could not bear the camp, no it would not do for me, For I like to lounge in King-street, the pretty galls to see, No I won't volunteer, &c. I love Carolina, and I love the Union too, But with a brother's blood, my hands I'll ne'er embue: No I won't volunteer, &c. So mother don't you smile now, get your scissors Rogers made, And sever from my beaver hat, the blue cockade. No I won't volunteer, &c.

Raleigh, Feb. 26.—It has been currently reported for several weeks, that a bear was hovering over the outskirts of our town. The ladies and children, and

men too, would not move ten feet from the door after dark. Whether it was a bear, or catamount, or kangaru, could not precisely be determined. The beast had been to one house and whipped a dog; at another, broke the paling and boxed off a dog's ear; and his tract was every where visible in the streets. He had been heard under one gentleman's cellar; another had seen the place of his wallowing in his garden, nay, had heard him pawing at his door—took a lamp and looked at him—even saw the white streak on his back. One gentleman met him about the Arsenal, and was pursued by him home; and another fell in with him on Hillsborough-street, caught him by the tail, turned him wrong side out, drew him up and kissed him.

On Thursday night last, Bruin, emboldened by success, took his station about 3 o'clock near the Newbern Bank; his large glassy eyes facing the light, and his body reposing on a post near it. In a short time, a coffee passing by, spied his shiners, and rushed down towards Mr. Marshall's, crying murder! fire!! the bear!!! It so happened, that a man was there with his gun, who professed to "know all about bear shooting, an experienced hunter—he had been long wanting to shoot this bear, and now was as good a time as ever." With the aid of such a man as this, a party sallied forth to take the bear. The street was soon crowded with men, intensely watching the attitude of the combatants. The hunter slowly and cautiously approached within a few rods of the animal, aimed deliberately and fired. Bruin was motionless—did not even turn his white eyes towards the hunter. The latter perceiving that his fire did no execution, instantly re-loaded, approached nearer still, and taking better aim, levelled his firelock again. Bruin reared up, and the hunter supposing he would make towards him, fled: some of the company seeing the animal fall, concluded to have a joke on the hunter—"Run, run, run for your life—if you don't mind he'll catch you"—down went the man's gun, and he took to his heels;—it is said he did not stop, till exhausted he fell on the palings of the Governor's house. The party now thought they must take care of Bruin; he appeared to be weltering in his blood; but still caution prevented a nearer approach. Coursers were despatched to different parts of the town to announce to the ladies, that the bear was dead!—What rejoicing among the women and children: "I can go to the kitchen now," said one; "I can go up stairs now," said another; "suppose we go and see him," said a chivalrous youth to his fair one. Off they posted, and arrived just about the time a gentleman, who was into the secret, went up to Bruin, raised him from the ground—and lo!—he proved to be nothing more than a stuffed silk handkerchief!!!—Constitutionalist.

Masonry.—The Legislature of Rhode Island has passed a resolution requiring all the Masonic Incorporations in that State to appear at the next session, and show cause why their charters should not be forfeited.

A Murder.—We understand that James Lea, commonly called Hopping James Lea, has been committed to the jail of this county, charged by the verdict of a Coroner's inquest with the murder of an old negro man, the property of said Lea, about seventy years of age. The negro was found dead, lying in Lea's yard, and bore marks of having been horribly beaten and butchered. We will at this time forbear giving particulars, as the matter will undergo a judicial investigation at our Superior Court in May next. Milton Spectator.

To take out grease spots from Woolen cloth.—Dissolve a piece of pearlash of the size of a pea, in half a teacup of warm water; or a piece twice the size in a full teacup. Pour some of the solution on the grease spot, and continue to rub it hard with a clean brush or woolen cloth until it is nearly dry, and your garment will be as clean as ever.

Build more upon an honest man's word than a bad man's bond.

FRESH ARRIVALS AT THE CHEAP STORE.

THE Subscriber has just received, an additional SUPPLY OF GOODS, among which are the following articles, which he offers

At unusually Low Prices, (to wit:) 6 hhd. St. Croix and New Orleans Sugar, 6 ;; very superior Molasses, 21 bags Java and St. Domingo Coffee, 8 hhd. } Rum & Whiskey, 16 barrels } 6000 lbs. Swedes and English Iron, 100 Freeborn Ploughs—Turks Island Salt. ALSO, 20 pieces black and colored Silks, at 35 cents per yard, and upwards. 50 ;; Calicoes, 10 to 20 cts. per yard, 1000 lbs. Cotton Yarn, No. 5 to 15, Together with various other articles too tedious to enumerate. JAS. WEDDELL. Tarborough, 5th Feb. 1833.

Mrs. A. C. Howard, HAS just, received direct from New York, her FALL SUPPLY of Goods in her line of business, consisting principally of—

Pattern Bonnets, latest fashions, Leghorn, Dunstable and Navarino bonnets, Satins—figured, watered and plain Silks, Blond gauzes, quilting and edging, Worsteds, Gauze and Adelaide handkerchiefs, Head dresses and ornaments—Puffs and Curis, Carved tuck combs, turn back and side do. A great variety of flowers, ribbons, &c. Mrs. H. continues to carry on the Millinery and Mantua making business as usual. Orders from a distance punctually attended to. Tarborough, Dec. 1, 1832.

Henry Johnston, MERCHANT TAILOR,

TAKES this method of informing his friends and customers, that he has just received from New York a part of his

FALL SUPPLY Of the finest and most fashionable Goods, In his line of business, suitable for the season—SUCH AS—

Superfine cloths and cassimeres, the most fashionable colors, Brown Petersham, for over coats, a very sup'r article, Goats hair, and Ladies camlets, for cloaks, Plain and figured velvet vestings, Plain and fancy silks, beautiful article, Dark and light Valenciens, Plain white and figured Quiltings, Best quality buckskin gloves, black and fancy stocks, Linen collars and bosoms, best pungee silk Handk'fs, Black and white cravats, suspenders, &c.

All of those goods will be sold very low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. Gentlemen wanting such articles are particularly invited to call and examine for themselves, as he is confident he can please all such. Persons furnishing their own cloths, can have them made and trimmed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable manner. All orders from a distance will be punctually attended to. Tarboro', Oct. 1, 1832.

Bank of Newbern, January 7th, 1833.

AT the late annual meeting of the STOCK-HOLDERS of the BANK of NEWBERN on the first Monday of this month, —It was

Resolved, That a Dividend of twenty-five per cent. on each and every Share of the Capital Stock of said Bank be, and the same is hereby declared and made payable to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the first day of March next, under the following rules and regulations, to wit: First—all payments shall be made at the Principal Bank to the Stockholder, or his Attorney, duly appointed, on production of the original certificate. Second—Payment of Dividend of Capital shall be evidenced by the receipt of the Stockholder or his Attorney, in a Book prepared for that purpose. Third—All payments of Dividend of Capital shall be endorsed on the Certificate of Stock, by the Cashier at the time of making payment. Fourth—The transfer Book shall be closed on the twentieth day of February next, and remain closed until the first day of March following, and no Share on which a Dividend of Capital may be paid, shall thereafter be transferred on the Books of this Bank. Extract from the Journal of the Stockholders. JNO. W. GUION, Cashier. 24 January 18th, 1833.

Cotton Gins.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he continues to manufacture and repair COTTON GINS, at his old Stand in Tarborough, near the Bridge. Having carried on the above business for several years in this place, and his work being generally approved, he deems it unnecessary to give any particular reference. He will continue to execute his work in the most faithful and expeditious manner, and at his usual moderate charges. JOHN WILSON. Tarborough, Jan. 1833.

NOTICE. AN APPRENTICE to the Printing business is wanted at this office. A boy from 14 to 17 years of age, who can spell and read well, will meet with good encouragement, if application is soon made. Feb. 4, 1833.

Earthenware, China & Glass.

THOMAS J. BARROW & CO. Importers, 88 Water-Street, New-York—are receiving their spring importations in the above line; comprising a great variety of the Newest Patterns—which are offered to Southern Merchants at the most reduced prices possible for the article to be sold at.

In addition to the above, they have a large and complete assortment of Gilt and Plain LOOKING GLASSES constantly on hand at low rates.

Hoping a continuation of the liberal support hitherto received from our Southern friends, we have made every exertion to lay in a stock of the most desirable Goods for that market—and it shall be our constant endeavor to promote the interest of all those who may favor us with their orders. THOMAS J. BARROW & CO. Importers—88 Water-St. New York. New York, Jan. 18, 1833. 23

E. P. NASH & CO. Booksellers, Stationers, And Blank Book Manufacturers, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. May 1, 1832. 32

NOTICE. THE Subscribers are now receiving, in addition to their former stock, the following articles, which they offer on good terms

For Cash or Produce. 6 hhd. St. Croix Sugar—10 casks Cheese, 50 sacks Liverpool Salt—10 hhd. Rum, 20 barrels Whiskey—40 bags Coffee, 50 pieces Bagging—10 tons Iron, assorted, 20 kegs Nails—50 coils bale Rope, 1000 bushels alum Salt—1000 do. ground do. The above articles were purchased in New York and Boston, and are now offered at a small advance on the first cost. D. RICHARDS & CO. Tarborough, 15th Dec. 1832.

Dissolution.

BY mutual consent, B. & J. Atkinson have this day concluded to close their mercantile transactions. Those indebted are requested to close their accounts, and those having claims to present them.

The Business Will in future be conducted at the same old Stand under the firm of J. & J. ATKINSON. Bensboro', Jan. 1833. 20-8

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the last will and testament of William Taylor, dec'd, requests as persons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle the same, as no indulgence can be given—and all those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated within the time limited by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

WILL BE SOLD, on Tuesday, 19th March next, at the late residence of said deceased,

Three or Four Negroes, And the perishable property of said estate. A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security before the property is delivered. JAS. J. PHILIPS, Ex'r. Feb. 27, 1833. 27-3

Rocky Mount Hotel.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has commenced keeping A House of Entertainment,

At his residence at the Falls of Tar River, 15 miles from Tarborough and 55 from Raleigh, on the stage road between those towns. He will provide every thing abundantly, necessary for the comfort and convenience of man and horse, and hopes to merit and receive a share of public patronage. ISAAC W. HORNE. Jan. 1833. 23

PROPOSALS,

For publishing by Subscription, 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 appointed by the Kehukee Association.

THIS work will be divided into two parts—Part 1st, will contain the History of the Kehukee Association from its first organization until the year 1803, as compiled by Elders BRAXITT and READ, (omitting such parts of it as are considered superfluous.) Part 2d, will embrace a continuation of the History of the Association, until the present period, by Elder JOSEPH BIGGS, &c.

CONDITIONS. The work will be printed on good paper, with a fair type, and will make about 300 pages, duodecimo. It will be furnished to Subscribers, neatly bound and lettered, at \$1 per single copy, or \$10 per dozen.

Persons holding Subscription papers will please send them, on or before the 1st of April next, to Elder JOSEPH BIGGS, Williams-ton—or, to George Howard, Tarboro', N. C. Dec. 26, 1832.