BY THOMAS HENDERSON, JUN. ensentation, Three Dellars per annum.—No paper will be and without at least \$1 50 is paid in advance, and no paper discontinued, only at the option of the Editor, unless all are rearges are paid. PERTURENTA NEWS, Sort exceeding twelve nes, inserted three imes for \$1, and \$5 cents for each continua

Take Notice.

OSEPH ROSS and Co. William Merit, Solomon Jenkins, Randolph Webb, Jelm Scott, Wm. Peck, Robert Cans, John Stuart, K. Gillin, Ross and Wedding, Rob't. Haring, John Stuart, K. Gillin, Ross and Wedding, Rob't. Haring, John Stuart, K. Gillin, Ross and Wedding, Rob't. Haring, John Stuart, K. Gillin, Ross and Wedding, Rob't. Haring, John Stuart, K. Gillin, Ross and Wedding, Rob't. Haring, John Stuart, Web Bell, Christopher Christian, and Co. Thomas thenderson, Issae Hunter, Samuel hitaker, John Buffalow, David Raister, and Henry Bell—hitaker, John Buffalow, David Raister, and Raister, an to the 23d of the present month at the public Jail for the my of Wake. I intend to take the oath & atail myself of benefit of the set of Assambly, for the relief of insolvent lors; where you may attend if you think proper, and she w is, if any such you have, why I should not.

WILLIAM M HARRIS.

Raleigh, Det. 10, 1817.

41-31-pd.

Boarding. general for past favors, and wishes to inform that he is so well provided with every thing nonessary to accommode those who may put up at his house. He will be glad to be TWENTY-PIVE or THERTY MEMBELS at the approaching sersion of the Coneral Assembly. He is also well mished with atables and forage; and can therefore receive attraction of these houses, besides those of traveller. number of their horses, besides those of traveller JAMES MEARS.

Raleigh, Oct. 10, 1817.

Copper and Tin Manufactory.

hers having commented the COPPER & TIN BUSINESS in all its various branches, is prepared to fur-ash any article in their line. Stills can be had for one dollar ber gallon, with puter or copper Worms; also Sheet Iron, stoves, &c. All oxiors in their line will be thankfully reaveil and punctually attended to. Journeyman Copper miths or Tinners will meet with liberal encouragement who hay call for work, and the best of wages will be given.

JAMES JEFFERS, & Co. Hillshore, Oct. 2nd, 1817.

Speculators-Now is your time!

One lot on Hay-Street, near the brick buildings, contains if if feet front, and running back to Maiden-Lanc. he other lot on said street, on which is a Store and Ware-

One other lot adjoining Messrs. Cook and Tillinghast's three, containing sixty two feet front on Hay, and running nek to Old Street. One lot of two screes, on Cold Spring street, containing the Cold Spring Manufacturing Mills," the dwelling house of

he subscriber, &c. &.

One other lot adjouing the above, lying on both sides of
Cost-Oreck, containing three and one last acres.

One lot situate in the South East quarter of the town, con-

one bull acro lot in Lower Favetteville.

One half of a four Acre lot in the above section of the town. which stands a Saw-Mill with two saws, and a Grist-Mill, atirely new and substantially built on Cross Creek, with a sed and fall of seventeen feet, and where plenty of timber in at all times be had either to purchase or saw on halves. It is a well known fact, that property increases in value in systemile, at a ratio of at least ten per cent per annum : and stallars have now a fair opportunity to vest their funds in a

that will be much more productive than Each, or indeed other kind of stock. To purchasers who may find it inother kind of stock. 10 purenesers will be given, on their will be given, on their W.M. TERRY. ying interest Payetteville, N. C. Sept. 25, 1817. 41-Gt.

Travellers take Notice,

THAT on or before the 21st inst. I intend to be well pre pared with a suitable and substantial FLAT for the conag & carriages and waggons of any burthen, seross Tar ther, on the Sparrises road, near the place where the bridge amerity stood, 6 miles west of Louisburg, the banks of the west shall be well cut down and every attention paid to those no choose to pass that rout.

WM. D JONES. Oct. 10, 1817.

TAYLORING BUSINESS. AMES I. SELBY, respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he has recently arrived from Petersburg, and opened his shop in the new house on Fay-cutville street, a few doors below the Market and nearly op-posite Mr. B. S. King's Store, where he wishes to settle him-self permanently, and earry on the above business in all its va-tious branches—He pledges himself to use his utmost endeaours to give satisfaction to those who may please to favor his with their custom—he also returns his thanks to those entlemen who have heretofore patronised him since his resi-

June 24th, 1817. N. B. He wishes to take as apprentices, I or 2 hoys of respectable connexion.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

AN-AWAY from the subscriber, near Sneedsborough, (Anson county,) a yellow man slave, by the name of ARRY, about 55 years old, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, traight and slender built, has a small piece taken from one of his ears, and on one of his legs is a large scar—I purcha-ed said negro from General Cabriel Holmes, of Sampson

county, North-Carolina.

Langer is a sensible polite fellow, affil I think it probable hat he has procured a pass, by which he will attempt to pass he a free man; and most likely will aim for Wilmington hi this state, or Norfolk, Virginia, and take shipping; I am in-formed that he is acquainted at both those places.

I torware all masters and owners of vessels, from employor taking him on board, ecc.

I will pay the above reward to any person who will secure in in any joul, so that I get him, or deliver him to me and all assonable expenses paid.

H. PEARSCN. Sneedsborough, N.C. June 30, 1817.

Cape-Fear Navigation Company. WISUANT to a Resolution of the President and Directors, the Stockholders of this Company are notified that third instalment of Ten Dollars, on each and every Share of epital Stock, is required to be paid the Treasurer, in Fay-beville, on the first Thursday of November next. J. W. WRIGHT, Treas.

Payetteville, Sept 10, 1817.

For sale in Tarborough. IIIC Subscriber offers for sale las lot and buildings in Tarborough, uticining Mrs. Gregory's Tavern lot. They sist of one half sere lot, and two thirds of another adjoin-There are on it a commodisms and well built dwelling oue, an excellent kitchen, amake-boase, &c. It is in the cost of commodisms and well built dwelling oue, an excellent kitchen, amake-boase, &c. It is in the cost of cost of an excellent and would like a private family or for a boarding house, and is an eligibular and convenient stand for a physician, having long been a see reserted to for medicine.

The arms may be known by application to Col. H. A. maldson of that place, or to the Subscriber in Wake Commission of that place, or to the Subscriber in Wake Commission.

Attention!

RIFE. Subscriber having fixed his revolute at a place known by the natur of Pleasant Plains, in the late purses from the Indians, 32 niles from Columbia in Tenses. ease, and as miles from the Muscle Shank, on the main coul-leading to the Tombigin country, and to New-Orleans; res-nectfully offers his services to his acquaintances in N. Osro-lina, and to the public in general, as agent in the land mus-ness, either to locate warrants, or to secretain old claims. It is generally believed that the lands within the Clusters limits of this State not yet appropriated, will be made subject to military land warrants, for services in the revolutionary war. And it is probable that at no very distant time, government will cause an office to be opened for the entry of cinion. —The subscriber living near the centre of the purchase, and having made himself acquainted with the different parts thereon fintters himself, that he will be emplied to discharge the duthere in the capacity above named, as well as any other person the in the capacity above named, as well as any other person Wareants put into his hands he offers to lay on reasonable terms, on lands of the first or second quality, whenever an office shall be opened for that purpose, and attend to the completion of the title by grant—He has instruments of the best kind; and from his long experience in surveying hopes to receive a share of public patronage.

JOSEPH FARMER. leasent Plains, Jone 15th, 1817. N. II -I effers addressed to Columbia in Many county, or Palady in Giles county, will be drietly attended in J. F.

TAKEN up by George C. Neil, Bying high up French Browl River, South of Buncombe Court-House, one flay Mare, five perrould, with a Star and sain in her forehead, about 14 hands high, has some appearance of a brand on law shoulders, but not perceivable, her near hind foot white, and some appearance of having been worked with geers. Valued at twenty dollars. Also, one Bay Mare, taken up by Col. James Brittian, living at the mouth of Mills River, South of Rusecombe Court-House, twelve and a half hands high, no vi-Buncombe Court-House, twelve and a half hands high, no visibte brand, her off hind for, white, and a white spot between her nostrils, switch tail, and hanging mane. Valued at ten dollars. Also, one Sorrel Mare, taken up by John Lalcombe, living on Gabriel Creek, North of Buncombe Court-House, right or nine years old, about 14 hands high, branded on the of side of the neek under the mane. No other particular marks. Valued at forty dollars. Also, one bright Bay Horse marks. Valued at forty dollars. Also, one bright day have with a blaze in his face, about twenty years old; taken up by Charles Adams, living at the mouth of the east-fork of French Broad River, South of Buncombe Court-House, about third-high high, and a blemish in the left eye. Valued at Charles August, South of Buncombe Court of the Research Research and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high, and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high, and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high, and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high, and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high, and a blemish in the left eye. Valued teen hands high, and a blemish in the left eye.

Notice.

caused his last will and testament to be duly figoven, and quahaled as executors thereto.-All persons having claims or demands of any kind whatever against the estate of any theorems, are hereby notified and requested to bring them forward within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

BRVAN WHITPED, Jr. 2 Excou-WILLIAM CROOM, 5 tors.

29-tf mands of any kind whatever against the estate of said deceas-

Poetry.

From the Washington City Gazette.

Mr. Elector,

Mr. Elector,

Sir—The following lines were written in the year 1813, by
Mr. Nathaniel H. Wright, whose poetical productions have
been much admired, particularly his eulogy on captain Lawrence, Monody on the death of Gen. Pike, Fall of Palmyra,
ktc. Soon after the commencement of the late was be established a republican paper in Middle-bury, Vt. entitled the Columbian Patriot, (now the National Standard.) He was imrestately attacked in a standards manner by an illiberal editor in that 1 ere, in answer to whom he wrote the "Slandarcr's Tomb." As the characters of many of our most worthy
citizens in private life, as well as those in office, and bloom set citizens to private life, as well as those in office, and those set up as candidates for public offices, are frequently assailed by the vile tongue of envy and calumny, by giving these lines an insertion in your valuable paper you will give the slanderer an opportunity of beholding himself hung up to view in that miror in which every honorable and virtuous citizen views him, or any who value their REPUTATION.

" On engies' wings immortal scandals fly, While virtuous actions are but born to die,"

THE SLANDERER'S TOMB. Deep in the dreary forest gloom, Where not a flow'r is seen to bloom, And where a poison'd streamlet laves The bank where deadly night-shale waves, Is seen the Sland'rer's lonely toub.

The boding owlet, hov'ring round, Sends forth her screech of fearful sound; The black-wing'd raven lingers there, And blasting dews pollute the air, And fall upon th' unhallow'd mound.

For him, who sleeps in that lone bed, No tear of foad regret is shed, No kindred deer his fate bemoan, Or raise the consecrated stone, With pious hands, above his heads

Alike to Heav'n and man a foc, The only joy on earth he knew, Was, to destroy his neighbor's fame, To blight the fairest, brightest name, And aim at Virtue's breast a blow.

On his dark brow seowPd Envy dire, His eye-balls flash'd a baleful fire, Whilst Malice, and envenom'd Hate, Dwelt in his heart in sullen state, And swell'd it with a hellish ire.

Indignant, saw th' Almighty power, The wretch felt woes around him show'r-The bolt of Heav'n in thunder sped, And struck the prowling mouster dead, That he should curse the world no more.

And now, in dreary forest-gloom, Where not a flow'r is seen to bloom, And where a paison'd streamlet laves The bank where deadly night shade wayes, Is seen the hateful Sland'rer's tomb.

Miscellany.

THE NIAGARA FRONTIER. From the New-York Columbian.

A friend has obligingly favored us with the following letter from a gentleman of this city now travelling in the north-western parts of this state. We feel an interest in every spot and incident relative to our late war, as well as in the rising prospects of the country he describes.

three days, I arrived, this day a week ago, in set and men have all degenerated. Yet while I Sacket's Harbour. I laund ---- in Fort Pike, sigh for the joys that are gone, to me forever, I and in good health. This fort is beautifully sit- recall the remembrance of past pleasures with unted on the margin of Black River Bay, and delight; and if you are disengaged enough to affurds a charming view of Sacket's Harbour, listen to the story of a garrulous old main I will boar so pleasent a place, as I was led to believe were "muling in your nurse's arms." it was the " miceralde hole" it has always been A friend of mine on the borders of Montgoepresented. There are 5 or 600 troops here mery county, sent me word that he had got a and find them a clever set of fellows. The zen of the company's pack; and insisted that, morning after my preival I sat out for Niagara before our general hunt. I should come up and in this boat, accompanied by our friend \_\_\_\_\_\_. spend the night with him, and in the morning in this boat, accompanied by our friend \_\_\_\_\_ spend the night with him, and in the morning and we soon passed Fort Oswego, which you we would take out Jowler and run down a for, know was so gravely defended by Col. Mitchell just to show his dog's superiority. I did not with 290 men against a force of nearly 2000;— used a second invitation I assure you, but waittouched at Sodus, a beautiful harbor-the vil- ed upon him in the highest expectation of sport. lage was burnt during the war. Next morning ing we arrived in Genesee River-visited the the praises of his bound; I expressed some their name; they are extremely beautiful, and half angry : There was never, he said, one that was so true—so fleet—so quick of scent; and Fall 95 feet perpendicular.

ter is near the talls, in which place there is a spent; and I thought to be sure, that Nimrod great deal of business done. Next morning at himself was never blessed with so fine a hunter. tiful appearance—passed forts Niagara and ter midnight awakened the whole family by the George, Newark, &c .- arrived at Lewiston, cry of Hark-away, for I verily thought we were where the boat finishes her voyage-crussed in full chace. immediately to Queenston, veiwed the Heights, The morning came, and we started, after grand saw the spot where gen. Brock fell. On ving orders for a large chicken pie to be prepathe height is Fort Drummond, in which we saw red for our afternoon repast. It was not long a company of British artillery—we c. gaged before the dog took to the woods, and very soon the landlord of the "Duke of Wellington's Inn" his woice, clear—eager—shrill, burst upon the to take us to the Falls. Half a mile below the ear. "Aye, I told you so," said my friend ex-Falls we saw Bridgewat er battle-ground-the ultingly; "a fine fellow-none of your Chester people in Canada call it the battle of Lundy's pack like him;—Now puss will buy it I'll warLane, because it was in this lane that the battle
was strongly contested, and some distance below Bridgewater. On viewing this ground, and
seem to move. "He has him already," said my hearing the roar of the mighty cateract, I pos- triend his eye sparkling with delight. sessed feelings impossible to describe. After a reached the spot and behold! the dog had fal-little refreshment at Forsyth's (the keeper of len into a hele, from which lime-stone had been Is hereby given totall to whom it may concern, that General the tavern at the Falls) we proceeded with our quarried, and could not get out. Evidently the undersigned at July term, 1817, of Lenoir county co which is exectly on a level with the top of the cident which might have happened to the best falls, we had a fine prespect of the " Rapids," dog in christendom. I repeated my doubts, which have a terrific appearance. The solemn but his confidence seemed undiminished. He majesty in which the water rolls over the rocky sprang from his horse-lifted Jowler from the precipice, the tremenduous roar beneath, the pit, patted him a little, and bid him again to clouds of vapour which ascend like volumes of the woods." smoke, and the desolate appearance of the scen- It was near a quarter of an hour before we ary, create the most awful sensations; we were heard the voice of the favourite again. At quite wet, even in this situation. After remain- length in a valley some distance on our right, ing about an hour on the rock, we descended the we heard him open with great spirit. Hope ladder, which is perhaps 50 feet high, and about and joy again lighted up in the countenance of a quarter of a mile below the falls; after which my friend. We stopped a moment to mark the we were obliged to descend some distance over course puss was taking, and soon followed at rocks and stones. We intended to enter be- full speed. Alas the day! the voice became tween the rock and the sheet of the water, and stationary; and reaching the place, lo! poor were advised by the landlord to take off our Jowler had come to a stone wall which he could clothes; for, if we had on a dozen great coats, not leap, and did not choose to go round; there and advanced within a dozen feet of the falls, in 2 or 3 minutes we should be wet to skin. We ous music. . accordingly undressed and made 2 or 5 attempts to go under but were obliged to retreat; the concussion was so powerful, that as often as we Chippewa, passed through the Fort, in which the Briti h sought refuge after being beaten by Scott on the plains. Here we saw a company of the 70th regiment. About a mile above the fort the battle was fought; it is a beautiful plain on the margin of the river. A little after dank, arrived at Waterioo, a mile and a half below fort Erie, and opposite Black Rock-here we slept. Next morning, " bright and early" we went up to Fort Prie, found a sergeant's guard of the 70th regiment, stationed in the fort. The corporal was extremely attentive to us, and pointed out all the interesting incidents which occurred in that ever-memorable baile. I stood on the soot where the savage col. Drummond died. We then crossed the river and went to Buffalo. This is a beautiful place, from which there is a delightful view of Lake Erie. Notwithstanding Buffalo was entirely burnt down than 200 houses in it, and most of them very elegant. We again crossed and rode to Queenston. The road, all the way, is as level as Broadway, and immediately on the bank of the

On our return we " took a snuff at hell," as the captain of the steam-boat humorously observed-or rather went to see the Burning Spring, as it is called. When I see you I will describe it. - Payed a visit to Fort Niagara, commanded by cot. Pinckney, a very fine officer, a hero of the Ningara .- Crossed over to Fort George, where 3 or 400 of the 70th regiment are stationed .- Saw them turn out the guard, and heard their band. I was much pleased. I am now dashing through the immense Lake Outario, bound to Sacket's Harbor, from which place I shall soon take passage for New-York, perhaps via Montreal and Champlain.

From the Chester and Delaware Federalist. THE SPORTSMAN.

Many years ago, Mr. Printer, I belonged to a jovial company of Fox hunters, that was formed in Chester and Montgomery counties. Many is the morning that, with the earliest dawn we have been hard at the brush; the horns soundhounds in full cry, their voices mingling with the hark-a-way of the huntsman : and the steed Steam-boat Ontaria, Genesee River, 5th "his neck like the rainbow," springing hedges September, 1817. and ditches as if eager for the game. Ah! sir, Dran Friend-After a hard ride of nearly we have no such sport now-a-days. Dogs, hor- reflects on them the highest eredit, they deter-

am agreeably disappointed in finding the Har- relate to you an incident that occurred while you

have been introduced to most of the officers, famous hound, of a new breed, worth any do-During the evening my friend launched out in

The beautiful and flourishing town of Roches- so he continued on until the evening was far right mad Niagara River, which has a beau- Indeed I dreamed of the matter, and a little af-

sitting on his rump, he was nowling most pite-

In short the dog was not worth a baubee, with all his pretensions. He was a right profitse much and do little. Our sport was balked, for endeavored to enter, we were deprived of respi- that day. We got home before the pie wes rearation. We proceeded after dinner towards dy; but I could never bring my friend, who was somewhat opiniated, to own but that Jowier was a capital hunter.

> Now Mr. Miner, if we caught no fox, the aunt was not entirely lost to me; for I learned not to give too much credit to specious appearances-new things-and flattering promises.

When I see a young merchant, at the very out-set in business, assuming a very consequential air-talking largely of his profits-setting up his carriage-and handling his hardware with gloves, lest he should soil his hands.-"Promise much, and do little," think's I, and old sowler instantly occurs to my recollection.

When I see a young farmer, who has just come to his patrimonial estate, busily engaged in planning pleasure grounds-tearing down the mausion house to build more fashionably-selling the comfortable family carriage and buying a new gig of half the value, but twice the costby the enemy during the war, there are more and neglecting the wheat, the barley and the clover fields : " Take care young man, think's I, that's not the dog your father hunted with."

When I see a fair faced-well dressed-pretspoken girl, who can quote Scott and Byron. I ike it well, for it is delightful to see a young lady with a cultivated mind, (though to be sure, I would rather, if I was young, have the girl I level quote Cowper and Hannah Moore.)-But if chance should throw me unexpectedly into her parlour, and I find her slip-shod-her hair uncombed-reading some favorite romance, " Promise much, and do little," think's I, and the fox hunt rushes into my mind.

Honorable Dealing .- The Richmond Compiler of the 29th ult. cites the following case of Honorable Dealing, drawn from the conduct of two citizens of Ricimond.

" Several years ago, two gentlemen, engaged in business in this city, were unfortunate enough to fail. On surrendering their effects, they obtained a discharge from their creditors. Their reputation survived their misfortunes, and they again embarked in the same basiness on their own account, each upon his own footing. Fortune smiled upon their industry and enterprise" -and made them comparatively rich. It was ing so shrilly and echoing from hill to hill—the then the solidity of their principles was manifested. Though discharge in fact and in law from the claims of their creditors, they did not conceive themselve discharged in the court of conscience. With an honorable spirit, which