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SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Negroes, Horses, Cattle, &c.

WILL be sold on the premises occupied by Hamilton Fulton, Civil Engineer, on Thursday the 16th March next, all the property of which he is possessed. Benides the usual ar-ticles of Household Furniture, there will be sold A London Piano, made by Broadwood & Son A looking glam, of 1 plate, measuring 53 by 3% inches, with an elegant gilt frame and ornamented top, measuring in the whole 80 inches in

length by 36 h in width.

A Convex Mirror in a highly ornamented

A large assortment of the finest British Cut Glass, consisting of quart and pint decanters wine glasses, various sozes, tumblers, &c. An Epoigne, with a large cut glass dish in the centre, and four branches with cut glass preserve

dishes. The stand is of the best British Plate with silver edges. A Liquor stand, with four cut glass bottles

with angar basin. The stand is of the best plate, A feshionable dinner set of best Stone Ware

and an elegant set of China to correspond. Sets of the finest Alabaster chium y ornaments, with and without glass shades.
A large assortment of Silver ware, consisting

of soup latte, gravy, soup, dessert and tea spoons. a large fish slice, I ten pots, sugar basins, crean jugs &c a plated coffee pot, with stand and lamp, 2 elegant Japanned ter and coffee Urns

A Library of Books,

Containing a London edition of see's f'valone dis complete, with a collection of Mathematical.
Mechanical Arch tectural, Agricultural, Philosophical, Geological and Historic I Works; a number of books on Canals Roads, Bridges, and other's bjects of Civil and Villtary Engineering; also Swil's, Fielding's, Pepe's and Scot.'s Works, &c chiefly London editions

A collection of Win-rals, 160 in number, arranged per catalogue. A variety of Levelling, Surveying and Draw-

ing Instruments Several Negroes, consisting of Men, Women

and Children One of the men is a young and valuable house carpenter.

A pair of excellent Carriage Houses, well matched and well broke

A four wheeled Carriage and Sulky, (nearly new)
A lot of land, containing six acres more or less, situated on the north side of Newbern treet

The furniture books, &c. may be viewed 3 days before the sale and cavalogues there of will be printed as early as possible

Terms of sale will be stated in a future adver

February 3, 1826.

Deep River Mills and Stone Coal. IIIE subscriber, intending to remove from

this State, offers of private sale, the plants tion where he resides, generally known by the name of Tyson's, containing about 975 scres, part of which is first rate land for the cultivation of cotton, corn, wh at Se The impr vements on said land are equal to the best in this section of the State; they corsist of a large two story dwelling house, an executent kitchen, with three rooms and three fire places; a two story store house, warehouse, smith shop, a large bern, sixbies, negro houses, and many useful out houses together with a valuable Grist Mill (new) which for materials, workmanship and performance, can bear competition with the best in the "ate

a Saw Mill also new, a mitter's house, two stories with 3 fire places, and a very public Ferry This property hes on the east side of Deep Ri ver, in the counties of thatham and Moore, on the main road from Salem to Fayetteville, and within 44 miles of the latter place. The Grist Mill is in a situation where it always has, and must continue to command, a more extensive custom than any other in this part of the State, and the annual value for many years past (exclusive of the Saw Mill and Ferry) has been from 800 to 1000 doll rs.

Also, about 980 acres of land, within a miles of the above mentioned Farm. lying principally on the north side of Rep Biver, Chatham county, part of we at is termed the Gulf, and self-ining the lands of Mr George Wiles. On his there is a comfortable dwelling house with three fire places, a store house and warehouse, and other es venient buildings, orchard, &c On this land, about 6 or 800 yards from the river, is a store earl mine, believed, to be of the best quality and que any mexh ustible. Some remarks on this mine may be seen by reference to Professor Olimste-d's namphlet on the min rals of the State. This Farm is adapted to the culture of cotton corn, wheat, Ce, an excellent stand for a store or the transaction of any public business -Pos session of either or both of these situations can be had at any time from this to the 1st of April A credit of 1, 2 and 3 years will be given. JON TYSON, Jr Pyson's, Deep River, Moore county, 7.6w

N C January 300 , 1816.

Music Tuition. AYKROYD, teacher of Vocaband Instru-. mental Music, Newbern, N. C. respectfully interms the inhabitants of Raleigh and its vi energy, that he intends visiting their city the gracirally patronized, he will tender them his ser vices in the way of his profession for a session of four or five months Attendance every other week during the season Frit MS.

For instruction on the Piano Fort, &c. \$12 for Iwenty-four lessons, Instruction in Sacred Music, for a session of thir-

ty lessons, \$3 N. B. Piano Fortes and other instruments, together with new Music Instruction Books, and Books of Shored Music, furnished at the Phila delphia prices. N. whern, Feb. 13, 1826.

A Situation Wanted.

A gentleman who has for several years presided in a Public Academy, is desirous to obtain a permanent situation in some healthy part of N C Reference to the Editors. Application by letter must be pass-paid.

Oct. 18, 1825.

Removal

HE mbseribers have removed from their for mer stand to No. 87, Water Street, where softer for sale a general assortment of China, Glass and Earthen Ware, on as liberal terms as any house in the Union R & J HEMPSTED New York Feb 24, 1826

Wednesday, D THE 15TH OF MARCH.

DRAWING OF THE North Carolina State Lottery, FIRST CLASS,

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J. B. Yutes & A. M'Intyre, Managers. SCHEME.

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1		5,276		5,276
2		5,000		10,000
18		1,000		18,000
36		500		18,000
186		50		9,300
372		25		9,300
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13,950		6		83,700

15,870 Prizes. 26,970 Blanks.

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Tickets and shares in the above Scheme for sale at the Managers' Office in Raleigh, or by their agents throughout the State.

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Packages of 12 tickets, embracing the 36 Nos. of the Lottery, which must of necessity draw at least \$25 50 nett, with so many chances for capitals, or shares of packages, may be had at the same rate, viz:

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Orders, enclosing the Cash or Prizes, (post paid,) for Tickets or Shares in the above Lottery, will receive prompt attention if addressed to

YATES & M'INTYRE, Raleigh, N. C.

New Drug Establishment.



THE subscriber respectfully informs the

Drug & Chemical Store.

On the West side of Favetteville street, abou one hundred vards South of the vapital, where he intends keeping a general assortment of Gen uine Drugs and Medicines, which he will dispose of on reasonable terms, put up in the neatest and most eveful manner. Among which are the following.

- Trag camb

Golden Teread

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Musk

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Magnesia

Numgs

Opium Oit Almonds

Do Aniseed Lo Cloves

Do Reses

Do Rosemary

Do Lavender

Do Wormseed

Prepared Chalk

Sulphate Quinine

Saftion Sal Ammoniae

— F psom Soda

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Rhubarb

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Arsenie Borax Balsam Copaiva

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Caraway Seed Dovers Powders Extr et Gentian — Jalap — Lignorice Elixir Virriot Flecumpane Ergot Flowers Sulphur - Zine Gentian Galbanum Glauber Salts

— Tota

Toth 'owder
Lee's Pills, Genuine
White Wax
Phials Assorted
Graduate Weastre
Glass Funnels, &c Gamboge Gold Leaf Tinctures in general Window Glass Orders from Physicians, Merchants and others Gam Arabic dealing in Drugs, will be promptly and carefully attended to by C.D. LEHMAN. Rabeigh, Oct 19, 1825.

Five Dollars Reward.

MADISON JOHNSON, an incentured apprendice to the Trimming & Harness making business, left this in Jouery last to visit his friends in Northampton county, and has billed to return This is to to ewarn all persons from harboring or employing him, as I am determined to enforce the law agains such first ders.

The above reward will be paid to any person

Raleigh, Feb, 23, 1829. for apprehending and returni

Just Received. And for Sale at the Star Office, A few copies of Boardman's ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

Methodically arranged and familiarly explained containing Exercises, scapted, with violations, to the rules of Syntax, and a key to the Exerciset; designed for the use of private learners as well as for the use of schools. Price 75 cents

FOR SALE, AT THE STAR OFFICE, Rell & Lawrence's NORTH CAROLINA ALMANACK

1826. Containing Astronomical Calculations, shewing the rising, setting, places and eclipses of the Sun and Moon; Moon's Pha es; the rising, setting and southing of the most conspicuous I lanets and fixed Stars; state of the Weather; the increase, decrease and length of days; religious Festivals; Miscellaneous Articles; useful Recipes: Anecdotes: times of holding the different Courts in the State; Lists of the officers of Government of the United States and of North Carolina; Members of Assembly and of Congress, &c. &c.

Which will be sold, wholesale and retail, at the usual prices

Orders from Country Merchants and others will be promptly attended to.

Entertainment at the sign of the



100 yards West of the State House. HE subseriors returns his sincere thanks for the liberal custom he has received from the sublic since he opened a house of Entertainment the boy sign the still continues to accom-other trivellers and others on as reasonable rms a the times will permit. A full supply of onn, Fodder and Oats dways kept Charges of to exceed those of his year

JOSIAN DILLIARD. Raleigh, February 15, 1826. 8-4w

UNIVERSITY North Carolina.

Y a resolution of the Board of Crustees, at h the last annual me ting the entire managenent of the lands of the corporation was given to be Land Committee All communications. te Land Committee All communications, herefore, respecting these lands, should be sade, not to the rrustees, but to the committee; and it is requested that persons making any such ammunications will address them to "J. Wet leigh." By Order

J. WEIMORE, Sec.

eral, that he has established a Wholesale Doctors Beckwith & Henderson. VING this day entered into co partner

ship, are prepared to attend to all profes onal calls from town and country Persons requiring the attendance of both, will receive it wallout the charge of consultation fee applications may be made at their Shop, of

yetteville street or at their separate, places of residence aleigh Jacuary 23, 1826.

State of North-Carolina.

N obedience to the Act of the General As sembly of 1823, Chapter the 7th, the Pub lin Freasurer hereby gives notice that he will purchase of the Stocks or Shares o fany or the three several Banks of this State, for the use and benefit of the Public:-Letters ad ressed to him on that subject, post-paid, will be roughly replied to

Raleigh Oct 25, 18:4

For Sale.

A pair of excellent CARRIAGE HORSES, well matched and well broke. Apply to the Printers.

Dec. 29, 1825.

MAP

OF THE State of North Carolina.

correct Map of the State in which he re-sides must be a desirable object to every h saids must be a desirable object to every individual. Whatever may be a man's occupation in life, it frequently becomes important to him, as a matter of pecuniary interest, to possess a correct knowledge of the relative attuation of the different sections of country In the present enlightened state of society, the subscriber is convinced that, spart fro all considerations of interest or convenience, there are very few of our citizens who do not feel it an affair of per social pride that they and their children should be able to speak with familiarity of those parts of the state lying at a distance from the m, as as those in their ammediate vicinity. The subscriber therefore flatters houself that the following proposals will be received with pleasure by arge portion of the inhabitants of his native

the proposes to publish a correct Map of the State of North Carolina, measuring 6 teet 9 inches in lergit. y a feet 6 inches in width, hid out upon a scate of six miles to the inch. The materials will be or the best kind, and the en graving exceuted in superior style

But correctness of delineation being the most mpor ant creumstance, has c aimed the suieriber's chief attention; to the attainment of which important object the Map of such county has been separately executed by R. H. B. Brazier, tag, with the assistance of gentlemen of science residing in different parts of the State and from the public surveys, and have been likewise revised and corrected by the several country street of the several country street. son, in each county.

Terms For Maps, varnished, colored, and

mounted on rollers, or put up in portable form. JOHN MAC RAE. Fayette ville, N. C. Dec. I, 1825.

> PRINTING Neatly executed at this Offic

In January, 1826, B. Littell, 88 Chestnut

Literature and Science.

Street, Phi adelphia, in connexion with G & C. Carvill, New York, will commence a New Series of the

MUSEUM

Of Foreign Literature and Science. THIS work has now been published more than three years. Its plan embraced every

than three years. Its plan emoraced every thing valuable in the Journals of Europe—bu-while it yet remained to be proved that thi-plan would be acceptable to the public, i was not thought expedient to incur the great expense necessary to execute it fully-nor t encounter the disadvantage of copying from Journals to which our readers might perhaps be subscribers. On these accounts we have, with one or two exceptions, avoided the Ed-

inburg and Quarterly Reviews.

All doubts of the success of a work on the plan of the Museum, have been entirely removed by the experiment, and the best proof of gratitude for he public favour will be foun n increased efforts to deserve it.

The new series contain double the quantity matter that was in the first-and when it s considered that that was aircady the cheapest periodical work in the country, i will be evident that we offer very considerable inducements to subscribers. There wil be twelve numbers a year, each containing nearly as much as one of the Reviews. This ncrease of space enables us to reprint every thing worth reprinting, in the Edinburg and Quarterly Reviews: in addition to the follow ing works, from which we have regularly drawn our supplies heretofore:

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The Elitor of a Journal consisting entirely of selections from Foreign Journals, may pe haps be allowed, without the imputation of vanity, to speak of the quality, as well as the quantity, of the matter contained in his work It is very evident that an abundance is offered to his choice, and as the Journals of Great Britain are supported by writers of great 131 ent and high reputation, to whom large sala ries are paid, much must be of a very superor order. It would seem then to be easy, to compile from all these Journals, one which shall be superior to any one of them-

Terms of Subscription.

The price is Six Dollars a year, payable in advance-but it not paid in advance, Sever

paid for.

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From the Richmond Enquirer. Mr. CALHOUN.

The name of Mr. Calhoun has been bandied out, in some of the papers, with no little freedom and asperity, since the commence-ment of the session. It has been said, that he is rallying a determined and at the same time a cunning opposition, to Mr. Adams's Ad ministration. 't has been charged upon him, that he took the Chair on the first day of the session, with a view of appointing Commitees of the Senate, (more especially the Committee on Foreign Relations) which might be hostile to the Secretary of State and to the President; and that he has spared no effort, which policy could supply, to get up the op position. Some weeks since, a little paperwar was waged in the National Intelligencer between some friend of Mr. Clay and some friend of Mr. Calhoun, in which the latter was as ailed and defended for his appointment of Committees, and for his general course towards the administration. We notice these things at present, because they may furnish a clue to some future events—(We offer no comments on the allegations at this time;) but we are induced to notice them more especially at this time, in consequence of a letter which appears in the Philadelphia Press, addressed to the Editor of this paper, from Washington, under date of February d. T e following is an extract from it: "It is said that the Vice President, about the time of his coming on n the autumn, caused indirectly an overture to be made to the President, that if he would break with the Secretary of State, he (the V. P.) and his friends would support the Administration. The President is said to have refused to listen to the proposition, or rather to have rejected it, declaring, that although he anxiously desired that his Administration might be such as to deserve the support of all, he would purchase that of none. This was rather an unexpected rebuff; but the V. P. is of very sanguine temperament, and when one expedient fails, without indulging useless grief, seeks consolation in the adoption of

The write: then revives the story of the organization of the Committee of Foreign Relations; he states how that committee had arrayed itself against the great measure of the session, in our Foreign Affairs, the Panama Mission; how the opinion of that committee was endeavored to be sustained by a long written report, composed by a certain Virginia senator, in his best style of hair splitting'-We presume the liberal writer here means M1. Tazewell, whose Report, if it ever sees the light, will test its own ability)-and how the proceedings of the H of K. (give) some evidence of the impatience at the Senate's delay, &c. &c. (apparently dragooning them into a more ductile course; a point, however

which they do not seem disposed to obey.)

While stating these jealous surmises of the Washington correspondent, we do not hesitate to express our disbelief in the overtures ascribed to Mr. C. We think he has too much

Now Series of the Museum of Foreign suggestion, and nail it to the counter as bad money: otherwise, it may gain a circulation, which may prove injurious to Mr. C.

From the National Intelligencer. Whilst the slander, to which the above article refers, was confined to the Democratic Press, and other congenial prints, it was treated with the contempt its baseness, and the indifference its absurdity deserved. But since the friends of Mr. Calhoun have been invoked, by Editors having so much of the public confidence and esteem as those of the Enquirer, to come forward and nail this charge as bad money to the counter," an unlooked for importance is given to the scandal, and we now cheerfully apply to it the only refutation, of which, from the generality and skulking nature of the accusation, it is suscep-

We then say that it is a falsehood ab ovo-a sheer fabrication without a shadow of truth. As we cannot prove a negative, we cheerfully invite the production of all the affirmative proof, direct, collateral, and presumptive, which the Washington Correspondent of Mr. Binns may possess. If therefore, he will only show his hand, and avow his responsibility for this fabrication, we pledge ourselves that his refutation, before the public, shall be as signal as his confusion shall be complete. It will not do for a gratuitous slanderer to avoid the responsibility of the truth of his charges by qualifying them with "it is said." When a matter is alleged, injurious to the reputation of another, we should be reasonably certain that that to which we voluntarily give currency has indeed been at least "said" with justice, or, at all events, we are bound to show the substantial authority on which our allegations are founded. Having here joined issue with this genman, whomsoever he may be, we shall eave him to the production of his proofs, or the digestion of our rebuke, which ever may best serve his cunning or his malice.

The Editors of the Enquirer, in disbelieving this slander, have certainly done Mr. Calhoun's sagacity no more than justice, putting aside all considerations connected with his integrity and honor. Mr. C. would, indeed, have become suddenly and unaccountably stultified, if he could have sent any one on such a fool's errand to Mr. Adams, as the proposal " to break with the Secretary f State" necessarily involves. Every man of sense in the community must know, that Mr. Clay is about as necessary to the President as Mr. Adams to the Secretary of State, and that, how little Hephestion may love Alexander, Cratereus must love the King. The very circumstances (not to say terms) of the league between these gentlemen, makes the inviolability of their political anion the essential destiny of each. Mr. Calhoun might as well have gone to the shades and conjured Orpheus to have given up the recollection of his Eurydice, as to have proposed to our good President an act of such suicidal fatuity. Political existence, as imperious in its operation as the instinct of if , is the cement of this Union, "joyless and unendeared" as it may be.

We cannot conclude, without noticing he fact, that all the recent attacks on he Vice President bear a strong family likeness, nor can their object be mistaken. Whenever he shall be found in an opposition, it will be in a cause, we will venture to predict, in which the great body of the people will be with him.

If the honor and happiness of the ountry should ever render such an opposition necessary, Mr. Calhoun, in participating in common struggles, and noble efforts, with the best portion of those who are the only just fountains of all power, will have the sympathy of honest men, although it may sometimes be his fortune to encounter the malice and hostility of bad ones.

DETECTOR.

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE STAR.

Mesers. Editors,- As the demise of Alexanler will necessarily create a great sensation in the political world, allow me, gentlemen, through the means of your valuable paper, to give you a feeble outline of the Emperor Constantine's character, as I have heard it described whilst at Petersburg in 1 10; and what perhaps may be the result of his acces-The opinion of which the public papers have given of him, is perfectly correct. To a savage disposition, he joins a more bitt-tal courage, of which the following is a specimen: At the battle of Eglau, in 1807, he stripped himself to his shirt, tucked up his sleeves, and at the head of the Lancers of the gaard, with his naked sabre, threw himself into the midst of the fight his literary acquirements and his application to business, are by no means equal to his late brother's. His favorite diversion consisted in drilling his regiment of Don Cossacks, attached to the guard. Like some or his predecessors, he would insult his officers and beat his soldiers. sag acity to commit himself in this way. But, while we discredit it, we think some of his intimate friends owe it to him to notice the