). GRAIFAM, issioner of the General Land Office. 30, 15w

President of the United States. che United States of America, and cond unite known that a public eld at the Land Office at Sparra, f. Alsoumi, on the second Atomia, ext, for the disposal of the public the limits of the undermentional

ander my hand at the Cdy of Washing third day of July, A. D. 1829. ANDREW JACKSON,

Presidents ECRGE GRAHAM, Sections of the Occupi Land Office

## TERT INMENT.

BUFFIN, late of Raleigh, has is house in the Town of Wadcaharo', I can of the Court-House, where he day receive BOARDERS and accomm RAVELLERS who may call on his first will be made to give general act.

Committed to Jail e 24th of March last, a megro man w York District, South Carolina, who pur-num of a speculator whose name he does allest, and the according bought him of Precing, in Orang county, N. Carolina, agross of dark some lesson, about 5 feet suches high, stone built, and his apper often. The owner is requested to come I, prove his preperty, pay charges and manyer.

GEO. HOOVER, Sheriff. Randelph county, N. C. 16 6m

Fifty Hollars Reward.

Ran away from Wm. Bar

Regera, 250, 52, 75, 423 c Wheatten, no. 132 We following late not grave by en. 213

okanewa, 1 84 spa\*heira 58, 58, 103, 105 eron Avers, perc 100 tvin Penes, 150, 151 ALLEN SIM'S, gone 10, 1827

## OSE HILL FOR SALE



william GROESON. Franklin county, Stat 14 tf

To the Citizens of Alabama & Geogia. We, the chiefs and head men of the Creck Nation, have very recently understood that much alarm and excitement have been produced in various parts of your country; we learn. That it is reported among your citizens that the Creek Nation is becoming hostile and unfriendly to the citizens of said States; and we learn that much uneasing ness is manifested on account of it.
All this we are extremely sorry to hear;
and we take this method to inform the and we take this method to inform the people generally, that there are no such views in contemplation among the people of the Creek Nation; and the report has been gotten up by some malicious person or persons to excite the feelings of the white people against us; perhaps for their personal advantage; and perhaps to arouse the feelings of the Executive of the United States, for the purposes of farcing us, contrary to our purposes of forcing us contrary to our will. From the land of our great fore-fathers, which has been our inheritance from generation to generation for time

Independent of all moral right and moral law, by which we hold the same, the Government of the United States has, by a solemn treaty, made and entered into at the city of Washington, by all the constituted authorities of both nations acknowledged, recognized and guaranteed to the Creek Nation for evriall the land we now hold, though that is but little; and we never can hink of moving from it. Our children are near and dear to us; we must cherish and support them.—We wish to live in peace with our white brothers; and we wish our children to live in peace after we are dead and gone. We wish to cultivate peace and harmony for ever. We wish to instruct our children to adopt the manners and cuscapable of so doing, as we find our neighbors, the Cherokees, are last ad-vancing in the arts of civilized life. This has convinced us, that we can do the same; and in the course of a few more generations, our old kabies, man-ners, and customs will, we confidently believe, he fully and completely erati-

Now, friends and brothers, we appeal to your feelings of justice and peal to your feelings of justice and magnatimity for a co-operation in our cause. You are a great, happy, and magnatimous people. You understand how to appreciate free principles, free laws and free mailtaitons; and according to your honest conception of such taws, you will deal out to us all the rights and privileges that we are entitled to, and have been guaranteed to us by the Government of the United States.

In closing this communication, we eg you, on the part of our nation beg you, on the part of our mands and nurselves, to accept the warmest feelings of friendship and good will; and be assured that our nation never will apic the blood of our white friends and beothers, so long as the water rans crass grows.
ed by the Chiefs of the Nation.
ed by the Chiefs of the Nation.

his condition; in answer to which he, with difficulty, said that a few weeks previously he had left his mother, who was a widow, with several children, residing at Bartfold, in Resex: that she was unable to support him; that he had in sain endeavoured to procure employment in London; that, after suffering great privations there, he left it, and proceeded to Edgeware, in the hape of getting something to do in the hardeds; ng something to do in the har Gelds: that he applied to several farmers at that he applied to several larmers Edgeware, Stanmore, Kensallgreen, and other places, describing his destitute situation, but, notwithstanding, he was situation, but, notwithstanding, he was unable to got work; that his cituation at length became so pressing that he was connelled to beg a morsel of food at the cottages he passed; and that he had wandered about the country till that morning when he was unable to proceed any further, from exhaustion and pains in the limbs and stomach, which necessitated him to lay down in which necessitated him to lay down in the field where witness first saw him. She compassioned at his unhappy, forforn situation, and provided him with some warm coffee and bread and butter. The coffee he awallowed with avidity, but the latter he could not eat.

Witness endeavored to get him a bed at the Green Man, but the landlord said he was full. Her application at the Crown public house was attended with the same abccess. Towards evening, rather then he should remain ex-posed to the night air, she had him re-moved to a barn attached to her premi-ses.—In the course of the night she gave him some gruel; but he was unable to retain it on his stomach. About three clock on sunday morning his breath became very bad. Witness, being of spinion that he was dying, sent for Mr. eppard, a medical gentleman who attended and having procured him a lodging at his house, sent him medicines with port wine and other strengthening cordials. The poor lad, however,

mly survived till Tuesday.

The jury expressed their surprise at a fellow creature being actually starved to death surrounded by plenty, and questioned the witness whom they highy commended for the consideration she had shown to the unhappy youth, wheth er she was aware he applied to any par sh for relief

Mrs. Hallett said that she question ed him, and found that he had received three shillings in the course of three

ly the greater part of our lives is ne-cessarily wasted in trying to rid our-selves of this annoying superabundance.

"Nor is this all," says the Chrom-

cle. "So surfeted are we with a re-dundancy of happiness, that we are not content with simply getting rid of to supply its place by positive unhap-piness. The fact is, that this latter ar ticle is always in demand in the mar-ket, and is almost the only commodity that suffers no diminution in price. Every day and every hour's experience go to prove that in pursuit of musery, we continually harass our minds and anney our persons. Each individual is bent upon finding out new modes by which to gain the exquisite pleasure of being unhappy in the greatest degree. For this end, we labor and toil to awass riches, that our avarice may be quickened, our diseases multiplied, and our fears of robbers increased: We marry, that we may perpetually enjoy the strifes, anxieties, and curtain lectures of domestic life; indeed, so fascinating are the miseries of this factitious con that very few of those in pur-unhappiness, are so thoughtless mit the experiment: We guzzle whiskey, and wine, and small

of his officers and atmost his whole cannot be needed by the case of persons are growded into a room that it will hold, and there jump up and dawn so the bowe, drink hot tea, and swallow sweatness; until Lie a pothecary, with his beignarly account of compty baces, is neat day required: We workhold from others that which is their proper right that we may be picked by the case of the church mitigant, by pugnacious disputations on furch modeless, prediction from the there is no the church mitigant, by pugnacious disputations on furch modeless, prediction from the following farmer's mid we commit marder that we may be permitted to seek for that darling object of our pursuit, tuniloyed misery, upon the scaffild in the gallows.

Refiling for Bobies — We are informed that a house in Ramsay, where a wo man was lately delivered of a child, a neighboring farmer's wife who was less in labour and was also delivered a few from the Washington Correspondent of the bour and was also delivered a few from the Washington Correspondent of the bour and was not in the fine of the property of others that we may have all the pendance of the church mitigate the committee of the church mitigate the church mitigate the committee of the church mitigate the church mitigate the committee of the church mitigate the committee of the church mitigate the church mitigate the committee of the church mitigate the church mitigate the church mitigate the committee of the church mitigate the c

written scroll giving information where another and still larger deposit of specie had been made; but alas! the treacherous ink had disappeared, deserted its post, or rather abandoned its lines, and the namer told not a word of the precious inet, and so has Gen. Jackson. There written scroll giving information where under him, than Gen. Jackson has de ink had disappeared, deserted its post or rather abandoned its lines, and the paper told not a word of the precious secret with which it had been charged What vigils will coverousness keep titl
this other deposit is found—what dig
ging, and searching there will be titl
this Kidd's money shall be forthcoming!
There is no room to doubt the truth
of the story, as we are told by several of

our citizens, some of whom are person-ally cognizant of the fact.

Perhaps history cannot afford a more remarkable instance of desperate courge than that which was exerted in December, 1756, by the officers and crew of the English privateer, the Terrible, under the command of Capt. Won. Death, of 26 guns and 200 men, and having a most singular combination of names belonging to her. She was called the Terrible, equipped at Execution dock, commanded by Capt. Death, whose Lieutenant was called Devil, and

man was lately delivered of a child, a neighboring farmer's wife who was lander the composer of no mean reputation. The children in labour and was also delivered a few minutes afterwards. The children were both of the same sex; whether make or female we do not know. They were put logether, and in the bustle of taking care of each woman, the midwife forgot which child belonged to each mother. What was to be done in this perplexing dilemma. It was agreed by both parties, that each mother should take the child which fell to her by decision of lot, and him or her bring up, frame advanced; until some convincing if miny likeness appeared, by which they could strive at a moral certainty of their parentage, and that an exchange should the take place. If the Dolphic oracle of lot appeared to have been mendacious, the two been mendacious, the woman were employed in laying and sucdering the iron pipes for conveying water, in Winchester, Va.

While the workmen were employed in laying and sucdering the iron pipes for conveying water, in Winchester, Va.

a few days since, "electric shocks in were produced to such a degree as to all." The pipes are united in the same on an "." The p there shiftings in the coarse of three weeks from parochial funds, but what parishes he (decessed) was unable to say.

Mr. Edward Sheppard, surgeon, of Kensal Green, deposed, he was sent for by Mrs. Hallet, and found the decessed in a dying state, produced by want of food to support nature. He lost no time in administering the must potential took place?

Pursuit of Miscry.—The Cisetiniant Chronicle say, that all me, women and children are earnestly in pursuit of many and the spice. He following extraordinary story.

Speic.—A Mr. Hand died a short time sluces, was the following extraordinary story.

Speic.—A Mr. Hand died a short time sluces a great age, in Stephanett has the slock to rally, and dissolation took place?

Pursuit of Miscry.—The Cisetiniant Chronicle say, that all me, women and children are earnestly in pursuit of many the possenses a confort of the surgest and children are earnestly in pursuit of the surgest and children are earnestly in pursuit of the surgest and the surgest a

There was another clause in the Will But a recurrence to facts will shew, which stated that in one of the vessels that Mr. Jefferson made more changes

were then four sub-offices in the Treasury Department, and Mr. Jeffersor, changed the heads of two of them.

There are now ten, and general Jackson has changed the heads of five at them.—So far the proportion is the to the

But the Post Office Departmen seems now to be a main topic madversion. If the enemies