PROCLAMATION. he Governor of North Carolina

200 Dollars Reward!!

the great seal of the State, at the city Rileigh, this 80th day of May, A.

M. STOKES. Jro. B. Musa, P. Sea'y.

POST OFFICE, RALEIGH, May 24, 1851.

at 8 A.M.

above Mail arrives every Tuosday,

and Saturday at 7 P. M. and depart

day, Wednesday and Prulay at 5 A.

Oxford Mail arrives every Wednesday turds at 7 P. M. and departs every Tues-4 Fedny at 5 A. M. Rarborough Mail arrives every Monday acaday at 85 A. M. and departs every y and Friday at 7 A. M.

I and departs every Friday at 3 A M.
Post Office will be kept open every day
alf past 5 A. M. to 7 P. M. except when
thes of the office require it to be cheed,
Sunday morning until 7 A. M. and half
rafter the arrival of the Southern and Salis-

THOS. G. SCOTT, P. M. 42 3t

nson's Botanic Family Physician.

To THE PUBLIC.

Law Citizens,—in presenting to you this new seefal system of medical practice, I must beg silelgence of those who are too readily distinct to make a decision, and take a dreided stant at these invaluable discoveries. The author, while has been one continued scene of person, every attempt having been made to urbing, in his endeavors to establish the character, has establish the has character of duty. Out of the name to the hand of his personal preference to the profession, he will be and of his personal preference to the profession, he TO THE PUBLIC. rt; by close attention in the profession, he alled forth the talents and favor of legislative alled torth the talents and favor of legislative sels, and the approbations of men of eminence, build slander raise her arms, with the weat ridicale, to arrest in its progress the assot Medical Botany originated by Doctor ason and its utility, tested by more than yours experience in roustant practice, let realies that her strength has become weak, as efforts put to flight. Is he a quant? Exhis work, examine the dension of the State er efforts put to flight. Is he a quack? Exhis work; examine the densition of the State
Object of New York in 1805; examine The
work for those of this order, though acquainta his system; pursue their example; then
illus prepared to judge entionally. Take not
tample, nor choose for your eviterion, the
weel those who have become members only of
samic Society, to prove its utility. There
was who grufess to practice by his system,
e many articles as medicine which he enliability, and has excluded from his system
after. Under the name of Thomson's mesee many pernictions preparations used, pernicions preparations used, I trust the public will guard

Bank Agency.

scholars, its warriors and its missionaries, armed with the sword and the Bible, into every region of the peopled earth, ceased altogether. Nature di played herself naked before them, and the innecent earth exhibited her beauties in all the careless, unstudied simearth, on the waters, and in the air. raging of the river when the full charge ed clouds poured their deluge into its placid bosom

Night, which in the crowded haunts men is the season of silence and re reebooters of the woods issued from year their shrill or growling vespers in these interviews between the traders mortals wish to hide. As they toiled had to exchange for them. Finding upward in the moonlight evenings as that Sybrandt had brought with him gainst the current, which every day two or three kegs of that poison which became more rapid as they proceeded has swept away the race of the red day, they drew their canoe to the shore and lay by for the ni lit, their only safety was in lightning a fire and keep paused, ing it burning all the time. This simproach within a certain distance where added he contemptuously.

They stand and howl, and glare with "I am not afraid; but"their eyes, a mark for the wood-man. who takes his never-failing aim direct-

night, and win every foot of their way Sacondago. He will go home as he by skill and exertion combined .—Some came, and the young women will laugh by skill and exertion combined .- Someimes the current swept through a long, narrow reach, between ledges of rocks that crowded it into increasing depth that crowded it into increasing depth determined to go with the chief. The vious wey by sudden, abrupt turnings, canne and merchandise round the por bristelling on every side with sharp tages at Fort Edward and Glens Falls; projections either just above or just be- and though they cast many a longing low the surface; and at others they look at the kegs of rum, throwing out were obliged to unlade their light canoe, and carry its lading fairly round they noither stole nor took any of it by some impassible obstruction. In this violence. At length after a toilsome manner they proceeded winning their voyage, they reached the junction of way inch by inch-watching with an the two rivers, where neither was a way inch by inch—watching with an attention, an anxiety never to be reaxed for a moment without the danger, the certainty, of the shipwreck of their fail cance, the loss of their cargo, and the diagrace of an unsuccessful woyage. This last was what every young man feared beyond all the dan gets and privations of his enterprise. It was a death blow to his reputation, as well as his future prospects; for not a rural damsel would condescend to waste a smile upon a vouthful admirer who had failed in his first adventure. The two qualities most valued among of travellers, who either followed the The two qualities most valued among these good people were courage and prudence; and it argued a want of both of these when he lost his boat and his cargo, or stopped short of a good market among the men of the woods.

own son in one of these bloody paroxyems, under pretence that he was undermining his influence with the tribe. He was sitting with his party of four Indians besides nimself under the shade of a clump of pines that podded over the foaming torrent, when 8v-brandt and Tjerck, suddenly, and anplicity of our first parents, ere the brandt and Tjerck, suddenly and unbe ashamed. There was silence on the upon them The Indians had seen earth, on the waters, and in the air, them coming up the river afar off with save when the voice of nature spoke in a keenness of vision they possess per the wair wind, the thunder, and the haps beyond even the animals of the forest.

"Welcome, brother," said the chief to Sebrandt.

"Ah! Paskingne, how you do?" said. Tjarck, who had known him before, lay. It was then that the prowling glad neither," added he aside to him

o the changeful moon or the everfast and the Indians. Sybrandt inquired ng stars, those allent witnesses of what for furs, and the chief asked what he

Tierck shook his nead, and Sybrandt

"What, is my brother afraid?" ple expedient fornishes the only securi Paskingoe. "Is not the Mohawk the ty against the feronious hunger of these friend of the white man? Men that are a mittnight marauders, who never ap- fraid should stay home with their wives."

"Hugh!" said Paskingoe; "when I ly between these two balls of living fire. white man who dared not go to the Sa But the labours of our hero's voyage condage, because he heard an old owleare far greater than the dangers. He screece;" alluding to the shrags and and his trusty squire had to breast the motions of old Tjerck. "Me brother swift current from the morning until will get no beavers unless he goes to

Sybrandt thought of Catalina, and many shrewd bints, at the same time, of travellers, who either followed the course of the Mohawk river, or left the Hudson at Fort Edward, and struck across the high hills to the end of Lake George in the way to Canada. The nearest settlement was at Johnstown, towards the south, where Sir William out was strongly contrasted with the

From the Dutchmen's Fireside.

By in E. Paside.

By in E. Paside.

By in E. Paside.

THE WILDENIES.

Early nont morning, are the time of the bright morning reddened the case:

en sky, or one be is had left their perches among the clustering foliage, all things being ready. Sybrandi Ismached his light canoe on the smooth mirror of the Hudson, and assisted by the dusty.

Charon, old Tjerck paddled away up was the full force of the current which, spite of all their afforts, jerked the bow of the light canoe completely round, of Tjerck paddled away up was a sound the fall to word the fluider river. The first day they occasionally saw, along its low luxuriant borders, some scattered indications of the footsteps of the white man, and heard amid the high, towering forcests of the fluiders around the falls to meet the placed current above. While thus or capied with the canoe and support the same around the fluiders around the falls to meet the placed current above. While thus or capied with the colors which she them not far from the lodge, which he day, with he red them not far from the lodge, which he day. The first day they do can its completely round, and shot her, like an arrow from a two propositions in the capital from the lodge, which he day with some provisions from the capital them not far from the lodge, which he day, which he raw is the course again to the fall to contract with a cap of some waster? Sybrandi he would find them not far from the lodge, which he day, with the red with some interpret in when the fluid them not far from the lodge, which he day, with the most int them not far from the lodge, which he day, with the most interpret in when the fluid them not far from the lodge, which he day, with the red with a contract the most interpret in when the fluid them not far from the lodge, which he day, the lodge not the lodge, which he day with a some provisions from the lodge, which he day, the lodge not the fluid them not far from the lodge, which he day, the lodge not the sound in the head with a cont tant guo, repeated over and over by the echoes, never perhaps awakened thus before. A rude hut, the first ensay to wards improvement upon the Indian wigwam, appeared here and there at far intervals along the shores, the image of describes and describes a desertion and desolation, but teeming with life and living souls. As they passed along, the little half-clothed, white haird urchins poured fourth by dozens, gazing and shouting at the passing strangers. Gradually these swidences of the progess of that rowing adventurous race, which is sending forth its travellers, its merchants, its schulars, its warriors and its missions of the surface of the usual effects of such an interposation of the vices of distinct outling or boundary. The simple the hazy obscurity of a cloudy day no distinct outling or boundary. The simple term of a winter sould have a simple to disquise them all to a freezing calm, when the wind is had passions became angovernable, and his rage without discrimination or control. It was said he had killed his own son in one of these bloody parts. vals, was heard, and schoolly heard, like valua solitary heron would raise his ong neck above the grass along the tream, and make a strange discordant noise, which was echoed by the Ludiaus in mackery; but otherwise it was a dead nause of nature; the world of sound was still, and the world of sight presented nothing but a landscape of drear melanchally sameness, a sky of one dim un-Syprandt felt his solitary situation,

which became gradully more disagrees ble from his seeing, or imagining he saw, certain looks of equivocal meaning pass between Paskingoe and his Indians On one occasion, turning suddenly round, he observed the one-eyed chief shake his head in answer to an inquir ing look of one of his companions, and point in the direction where, peering above the dead level of the meathew, atood the little rustic fishing house. l'owards evening they approached the head of the navigation of the stream, close by which stood the building. For some time before the dull flushes of the lightning, followed at lazy intervals by the distant chitchet thunders, rumbling and muttering, had indicated the approach of a storm. Gradually the Indithe distant waving of the pine forest, which here perdered in majestic gloom and grandeur on the edge of the wide meadow, and the pattering drops of rain, announced the crisis wis approach ing rapidly. There was only time for Sybrand: to cover his murchandese care fully, ere it came in forcents on the wings of a wind that laid flat the rank high grass, and made the forest gross. The party both Systandt, Tjerck, and the Indians, made the best of their way to the fishing house, the door of which was opened without coremony, there be ing no one in it, and no farniture requir-

ing a guard. CHAPTER X A NIGHT SCENE.

For some time there was a dead silence among the party. Paskingne was money, and Sybrandt, seeing no traces of the Indian he expected to meet at this spot, from time to time eyed him with tooks of suspicion. He could not help believing his designs were at least questionable, nor disguise from himself that he was entirely at the mercy of the Indian. As it mounted into their brains they became clamprous for more, and

the angry elements. The uproar with out was strongly contrasted with the silence within. Paskingoe sat in a moo-

desteriously handed Sybrands a knile which he had concealed under his homespun linen frock, and which the young man as dexteriously hid in his bosom. The meal being new prepared, they sat down to partake of it. After finishing, the one eye asked Sybrands— "Has the white man any fire water

to his cannel" " I have," replied Sybrandt. After a pause of some minutes hief asked

"Is it good?"
"It is."

Another paused ensued, which was again interrupted by the chief, "Has it never been to the spe Our people have been poisoned by

white man mixing too much cold water with the fire water
"It is very good," answered Sy-brandt; and another paused ensued,
When the white man comes among

"If the white man won't give, will be sell? The Great Manito has promised me some fire water to night. I dream ed so last night?"

"You dream almost equal to Sir

William Johnson," replied Sybrands, smiling. Paskingoe shook his head. "No, no," said he, "Sir William out-dreams me. He dreamed away my best hunting grounds; but I only dreamed away his red coat. But wil the white man trade for some fire wa

became more rapid as they proceeded leas swept away the race of the red lowards the falls, they were hailed men, and seems almost on the eve of from the shore at intervals by the how of the wolves, the growing of the bears, and the cold, cheerlass quiver use of the Hudson with the solitary screech ow!—

When, tired with the labours of the pienty of people who would exchange where down the same to the wolld soliton of the Hudson with the sacondags, where he said he had with the labours of the pienty of people who would exchange bis came when going up a fishing match.

Gradually the Indian Sybrandt felt the people of the purchase and procedules at quicker and quicker and quicker and quicker and the very hopetesaness of the situation, thus buried alone in the depths of the situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the depths of the situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape nerved him to a cool and wary and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and his situation, thus buried alone in the cape and tirely would be to provokahis violences

"It is good," said One eye, as he took a deep draught and handed it to is designs were at least questionable, nor disguise from himself that he was entirely at the mercy of the Indians.

"My brother thinks I have two sound two faces," said the one-eyed chief at last, in a sarcastic tone.

Sybrandt made no answer.

"The white man," continued Paskingoe, raising his voice, "does not know what to say; he is afraid to speak out. If I tell him the Indians and the ments of the Indians and the ments without, and their uncontrolled paskingoe, and took another drain most overpowered the upcoar of the elements of the line ments without, and their uncontrolled paskingoe, and took another drain most overpowered the upcoar of the elements of the line ments without, and their uncontrolled paskingoe, and took another drains. Sybrandt made no answer.

"The white man," continued Passingoe, raising his voice, "does not know what to say; he is afraid to speak out. If I tell blim the Indians and the beavers will come to morrow, he will not believe me. Why should I lie to thim? Is he not a muskrat caught in a trap?"

Sybrandt felt it was true; he was completely in the power of the Indians, flandly knowing what to say he continued allent. The evening was now setting in, and the storm continued. The wind roared through the windows accompanied by load, angry peals of thunder, and now and then the cance, and the Indians at the lidition and the indians at time to interfer howings and shoutings all the indians, who stoud for a leve min time their howings and shoutings all the indians, who stoud for a leve min time their howings and shoutings all the indians, who stoud for a leve min time their howings and shoutings all the indians, who stoud for a leve min time their howings and shoutings all the indians, who stoud for a leve min the indians, who stoud for a leve min the indians, who stoud for a leve min the indians, who stoud for a little time indians, who stoud for a lit eadly and fearlessly upon Paskingor, wespen of Sybran ho was now half mad, recounting, with At length, after enduring what would demolish a regiment of well-dressed dandies in these degenerate times, on the fourth day, towards evening, they were warned by a distant, dull moneous, heavy sound of their approach to the falls of Fort Edward, as they were then called—at that time a frontier post.

"Hark massa Sybrandt," said Tjerck, is he paused from plying his ceaseless paddler "hark! I hear him."

"Her what?" replied the other.

"The falls, massa. May be we find some Indiana dare to trade via."

"Her what?" replied the other.

"The falls, massa. May be we find some Indiana dare to trade via."

"Sybrandt listened and could plainly distinguish the leaden pluge of the ri
"Sybrandt listened and could plainly distinguish the leaden pluge of the ri
"The falls, massa, who sometimes came there was at Johnston, who sometimes came there are devicted that the sund. At length, after enduring with out was strongly contrasted with the signy elements. The uprour with out was strongly contrasted with the signy elements. The uprour with out was strongly contrasted with the signy elements. The uprour with out was strongly contrasted with the signy elements. The uprour with the signy elements. The uprour with one was strongly contrasted with the signy elements. The uprour with the signy elements. The uprour with one was strongly contrasted with the signy elements. The uprour with the signy elements at moody silence smiking its pipe; Sybrandt was uscapled in no very pleasing reflect tion on his awkward situation; and old Tjerck, from long experience of the In day of the interest was the station, as promised by Paskingoe, whe by closely examining the station, as promised by Paskingoe, whe by closely examined the first was twenty in the party and nurthered except which is the party had gone away a day or two before towards the station, as promised by Paskingoe, whe by closely examined the first was

cheats us of our land a upon them, from behi shootes us down like doe be is our waster, and that w Pierck can call our own." Then Be a knile his tomshawk, and dancing, a der his himself round, relling at the in concert with his companions in concert with his companions. I went on:— The white man stand before the lodian unless two to one. I know it—I—Pa—I know it. At Cataragui ried this torponowk in the scule of the cowards who were cunsing tike deer. At Hoshelega I dea blood of three bragging cowards was pate and cold like that of a A: the great water of On ario I ture their bearts, and every where I go I a their scalps smoking from their or ing brains, and spit upon them; and them under the soles of my feet, could never look me in the face, the cowards tried to escape the fi-my eyes by putting them out. But shall know me better with one eve-they did with two. Ten scalps have

braudt; and another paused ensued.

When the white man comes among as," said the chief, "we offer the uest we have. We don't hide away our corn, and give him the bask. That is what you white men call higger."

"No more nigger dan yourself?" muttered old Tjerck

"Some deink would be very good" said One eye. "I am dry."

Tjerck politely handed him a horn cup of water, which he dashed on the floor, while his countenance began to exhibit keen anger and impatience,

"If the white man wan't give, will he sell? The Great Manito has promised."

they did with two. Ten scatps have paid for one of my eyes and ten more and be paid before I steep with my father and the stories of liest building and their chief he came raving mad. They quarrelled an area to be aste of prey maddened by use of beasts of prey maddened by use of

people. - Let him die!"

" Let as drink his blood!"-" Let the yelling fiends, so they br their weapons and came towards brands with feaming mouths and e darting fire. At this moment the s of the young man howest to the supring oy of these accumulating horrors, but sunk on y for a nomen, and regarded level again. There was no change of treat, and the very hopelesaness to a cape nerved him to a cool and warr exe tirely would be to provoke his violence; to give him a moderate portion of spirits would probably only render him more eager for, more, and to afford the means of intoxication would be only the preduce to violence and nurder. Daving these reflections, the anger and impatience of the whole party became so avident, that he at length determined, as the best alternative, to gratify them with a small portion, in the remote hope that they would be satisfied. He accordingly sent Tierck for a bottle which he had laid aside to treat the old man now and then. Tierck shook his head, and aboved with manifest unwillingness.

"It is good," said One eye, as he the storm.
"Hush! is the war-gry of the Adi-rondacks." and Paskingne.
The Ledians suspended their purpose

and distanced with breathless auxie Nubing was heard but the falling is the rearing of the forest, and the ratul

"The Adirondocks dare not come