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Notice.

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice to all persons to whom he is indebted, and to those who are inbted to him, that he intends to leave this place on hirst day of May next. It is therefore absolutely cessary that his business should be closed previous that day. Those interested will govern themselves medingly. He wishes all persons to come in and the before the 31st day of April.
N. B. On the 25th day of April, he will sell off

his STOCK, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

D. CALDER.

NEW, CHEAP, AND DESIRABLE PRING GOODS.

TAS just received ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY SEVEN PACKAGES of Spring Goods, all of hich being purchased at the late Package Sales in lew York, will enable him to offer them at unusually w prices. Country Merchants and those wishing my supplies will please call and examine the On hand at all times, an assortment of the

Best Bolting Cloths, Iso, SUGAR and COFFEE. New Goods will be eceived by every arrival from New York. Fayetteville, March 25, 1828.





VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE! WILL sell my two tenement BRICK-HOUSE. on the South Side of Hay Street, with two brick

One two tenement Warehouse on Donism Street, with other convenient out Houses. One House and Lot on the corner of Gilspie and Russell Streets, with other convenient out

One small House and Lot on Goolspring One Plantation on the East side of Cape

for River, about two miles from the River. My interest in the corner Lot on Market 40 Shares of the Capital Stock of the

20 Shares of Cape Fear Bank Stock, together with a few NEGROES. The whole will be sold low for cash, or notes at other Bank, as I intend to leave the State Forfur. ther particulars, apply to

DAVID SMITH. Payetteville, March 25, 1828.

To Rent,

A well finished Dwelling HOUSE, situated on Person Street, directly oppo-site to the residence of the late Dr. Edw'd McKay, with all necessary Out Houses and the and extensive Garden Spot attached to it. For erms apply to either of the Subscribers.

DILLON JORDAN, Jun. MARTIN MCPHERSON, Jun.

March 27, 1828. 64-5t. Valuable Lots for Sale. 10 close a Deed of Trust from the late Samuel

Charleston, S. C., bearing date 6th January, 1820, nd by order of said Kiddell, surviving Trustee, will freet, near the Court House Square, containing each arth six feet on Rowan Street and 200 ft. back. lese Lots are eligibly situated for a private resithe, being in the neighborhood of John McLeran friends and relatives. and Louis D. Henry, Esquires; they are unincumbered, and the titles indisputable. A liberal credit bill be given, and the Lots divided to suit purchaiers, and made known on the day of sale.

WILLKINGS & Co., Auctioneers. March 20, 1828.

\$100 Dollars Reward CATCH, CATCH HIM!!

Whe month of December last, I employed a mar atter him, and had him brought back. He put forse in the stable from whence he took him; bok the key and determined on not letting him and water him through the window until I came.lorse and went away with him. Any person who rior. will bring Sutvin and the Horse to me, shall receive the above reward, or fifty dollars for either of them. the hips, stoops a little forward at the hips, strait back, quick motion; he had on when he left this place, a blue cloth surtout. The Stud is a deep blood coloured bay, about 5 feet high, as beautiful and that not perceptible unless the mane be removhell his head remarkably high, trots and racks Any person who can give information respecting

and Sutvin and Horse will please make it to the ladaliassee, Florida.

JOHN BLACK, Agent Fayetteville, March 27, 1828-63tf. for R. S. Hackley.

Found,

O's Sunday morning last, between my house and Henry Nunnery's residence, a small sum of Mowhich the owner can have by describing it and

64-3W.

aying for this advertisement. March 27. NEILL BEARD. Ranaway

feet high, and about 36 years of age. He is affable in conversation, and plausible in his manners. Had on when he went off, a striped homespun coat and pantaloons. Peter writes and reads tolerably well, feigns himself religious, always has books with him, in which his name is inscribed, Peter Malon. Any information leading to his discovery will be thankfully received, and a reward of five dollars paid to any one who will secure him in any Jail so that I get him again.

LIGHT. TOWNSEND. Brownsville, S. C. March 20, 1828-64-4t

.Whitehead & Fuller,

HAVE FOR SALE, Q Hhds. prime SUGAR, 10 Bhls. do. ditto.

25 Huds good retailing Molasses, 750 Bushels Corn. 500 Bushels Oats. 20 Barrels Brandy,

63tf.

25 Ditto Whiskey, Flour, Lard and Bacon. March 200

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Neatly executed at this office. Crockery Ware.

UST received per Steam Boat Henrietta, TEA CRATES CROCKERY WARE assorted, and WILLKINGS & CO. for sale by January17.

From the National Intelligencer. It is with great pleasure we avail ourselves of permission to publish a letter recently addressed by Captain Nicholson, of the Navy of the United States, to Mr. Clay. It exhibits a picture of the Colony established on the Coast of Africa, under the auspices of the association of individuals under the title of the American Colonization Society.

AMERICAN COLONY AT LIBERIA. Copy of a Letter from Capt. Nicolson, of the U. S. Navy, to Hon. H. Clay.

WASHINGTON, March 17, 1828. Sin: Having visited the Colony of Libeon my return to the United States, from a cruise in the Mediterranean, I cheerfully comply with your request, by presenting to you such views of its present condition and probable growth, as occurred to me in the course of that visit.

The soil in the possession of the Colonists is rich, and will produce a superabundance for the support of the the Colony, as well as for external commerce. Sugar, cotton, coffee, rice, and various trees and plants, yielding valuable dyes, and medicinal gums, can be cultivated with success.

The population is now 1,200, & is healthy and thriving. The children born in the country are fine looking, and I presume can be raised as easily as those of the natives. All the Colonists with whom I had any communication, (and with nearly the whole I did communicate in person, or by my officers) expressed their decided wish to remain in their present situation, rather than to return again to the United States. I cannot give you better evidence of the prosperity of the Colony, than by mentioning that eight of my crew, (colored mechanics) after going on shore, two several days, applied for, and received their discharge, in order to remain as permanent settlers. These men had been absent from their country upwards of three years, and had, among them, nearly two thousand dollars in cloths Murley to Charles Kiddell and Hugh Smith, of and money. Had they not been thorough ly convinced that their happiness and prossold on Tuesday, the 22d of April next, at Public perity would be better promoted by remainaction, by the Subscribers, at the State House, all ing among their free brethren in Liberia, lose four VALUABLE LOTS, situated on Rowan they would not have determined on so momentous a step as quitting the United States, perhaps forever, where they all had left

The appearance of all the Colonists, those of Monrovia as well as those of Caldwell, indicated more than contentment: Their manners were those of freemen, who experienced the blessings of liberty, and appreciated the boon. Many of them had, Manchester, received by the Brookline, from by trade, accumulated a competency, if the which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we make the following extract: "The chiefly regular soldiers, who were struck concert. A person of respectable appearance which we have a concert. The chiefly regular soldiers are concert. The chiefly regular soldiers are chiefly regular soldiers. possession of from three to five thousand dollars may be called so. As a proof of the tailed JOHN SUTVIN, formerly a Stage Dri- growing importance of the commerce of the to take a Stud Horse for Col. Richard S. Hack- country, more than 100 hogsheads of tobacfrom this place to Tallahassee, Florida; the day co had been raised during the last year, and eleft here, a gentleman to whom he was indebted the demand was increasing. Ivory and camwood are now the prominent articles received in exchange for foreign imports; ave the horse—told the boy who kept him, to feed other dyewoods, and many medicinal gums The next day he procured a false key and took the they are already known to exist in the inteand roots will be hereafter brought in, as

I take this occasion to suggest the pro-Sulvin is about 5 feet 11 inches high, slim built, priety of permitting any of the Colonists to black eyes, dark skin, walks as if crippled purchase an additional number of acres of land from the Agent. By permitting this, the more enterprising will be enabled to turn their attention to the culture of the an animal as any in the United States; when taken coffee tree, which grows spontaneously in from here he had not a white hair on him, except a the vicinity of Monrovia. In fact, the soil inal bunch under his mane where it joins the back, will produce every thing which a tropical climate will allow to arrive at maturity.

From the good order and military discipline which appear to prevail among the Colonists, I am induced to believe they could down, ant breshents hish most kint and obland four bullets through my coat and two horseasily repel any any attack which could be shequish gomblemends do de laties of dish
shequish gomblemen ed the knowledge of using them with effect and shmall, as to luke lik al de vorld This is not of much consequence to their of a young papy-Vor Von Tollar.

coasting trade, as they have many harbors ROM the Subscriber, on the 26th February, a and inlets, which are accessible to small likely negro fellow named PETER, about six vessels. Large vessels have also one ad- by anonymous writers in the Register and to proceed homewards, whence I feel, shall vantage, that most of the heavy winds are National Intelligencer, and loudly echoed not be able to stir till towards September: a good anchorage, and on the pitch of the Although we had no confidence in these as-Please to give my love to Mr. Lewis and Cape they have planted a battery, which will sertions ourselves, yet for the benefit of those my sister, and compliments to Mr. Jackson protect any vessel that may need it, from who might be disposed to credit them, we and all other friends that inquire after me. piratical depredations.

> consideration, the propriety of making the answers to our enquiries, from the highest auprincipal Agent of the Colony a "Commer- thority, have corroborated our first imprescial Agent," as cases have occurred on the sions. The result of our investigation with coast when such an appointment might have regard to one county, will illustrate the state proved the means of rescuing American pro- of the case in reference to other sections of perty from the hands of foreigners, who the State, where the "bright prospects" of have maintained possession of it in conse-Mr. Adams are so "cheering" to the hearts quence of there being no legalized Ameri- of his friends. Efforts have been made by vacan Agent on the coast.

> the native tribes of the coast, 1s, in my esti- triotic counties in the State, Mr. Adams is mation, great. They already begin to per- becoming popular! Nothing can be more false ceive that it is civilization and the blessings and slanderous than this. The citizens of Berof religion, which give superiority to man. tie never can consistently—they never will They had supposed it was the white skin; support him. It is true his partisans have not but now they see, in their neighborhood, been wanting in zeal and ingenuity in atmen of their own color, enjoying all those tempting to conciliate their favor; and if the advantages hitherto deemed peculiar to the zealous efforts of his advocates be taken as former. This has elicited a spirit of enqui- certain evidence that their cause is gained, ry, which must tend to their benefit. The then may they justly claim the county; for philanthropist may anticipate the day when we learn from an authentic source, that it has, our language and religion will spread over since the meeting of Congress, been furnishthis now benighted land. The slave trade ed with no small variety of books and pamwill cease, as the Colony progresses, and phlets, &c. &c., at the expense of Governextends its settlements. The very spot, ment, (by the franking privilege,) written for where now exists a free People, was a de- the purpose of injuring the cause of General pot for the reception of manacled slaves. Jackson. Pamphlets of this character have This fact alone is entitled to consideration, been otherwise distributed there. But if some and ought to arouse the zeal of the friends of those who have been engaged in this laudof humanity every where.

> of free blacks who have by their petty strated by the result of the vote taken at a crimes, filled their penitentiaries. Would large public meeting in their presence, it these men, and the community relieved by zeal and ingenuity are not always certain their transportation? I certainly think the guarantees of success. We have other evicolony sufficiently strong, both morally and dence, however, which we will give to our physically, to prevent any injury from their readers. The following extract from a letter, admission. I do not pretend to point out in answer to our inquiries, written by a genthe mode or character in which they ought | tleman of the first respectability, whose pubto be received. This I leave to those who lic character has given him the best opportuare more able to judge on the subject. I nities of being well informed on the subject, see that the colony is, now, in want of num- will show how much truth there is in what bers, to clear and cultivate a country, which has been said in regard to the changes in Berwill amply repay them for the labor.

I take leave to mention, that the climate is much like that of all similar latitudes; and, as the land is rich, and most of it still in woods, we must expect that billious people, than our extreme Southern coast; and as the soil of Liberia becomes cleared that the white man should inhabit this rehim, than to the man of color. They luxu- jority for Jackson as Bertie." riate in the intense heat, while a white man sinks under its exhausting influence.

I confess, sir, that, since I have visited this Colony, I have felt a strong interest in its prosperity, and hope that it will thrive under the auspices of a society, among whom are some of our most distinguished

If what I have communicated shall prove instrumental, in the slightest degree, to sustain you in the cause of humanity, and of this degraded race, I shall rejoice that my duty called me to witness the growing prosperity of the Colony of Liberia.

With sentiments of high respect, I have the honor to be your obedient servant, JNO. B. NICOLSON, Late Commander of the U. S. Ship Ontario.

The Hon. HENRY CLAY, Vice President of the Colonization Society.

English Goods .- We have seen a letter from one of the most respectable houses in shipments this season appear to be unusually early, and every body has pushed off his goods with the greatest eagerness, and the early period at which the importation will begin to show itself, will probably have the effect of occasioning a pause in the market. But as goods are not likely to go out lower, and as the late shipments will probably be but light, from the general eagerness to get off goods early, as well as from the idea that every body is doing too much, it would not be surprising if the latter part of the Spring sales turn out better than the beginning. A any rate, those who have any thing like a regular connexion to take off their goods, need scarcely be under any axiety to force them. The market here is an improving one, and we are certain that an order could not be executed at the same prices with present invoices."-Boston Courier.

ADVERTISEMENT EXDRA.

Dr. Vanderskinburger, has shust gome do made upon them by any native force. They blash, of bot shexes, ant respectfully dells es shot under me. Captains Ormes and Morthey suppose the person who obtained the bave arms, and having associated them- dem, dat he hash gote von vonterful me- ris, two of the Aids de Camp, were wound- note, is not the same that presented it and selves in volunteer companies, have acquir- sheen vor squeeshing der vaishts sho tite ed early in the engagement, which render- obtained payment for it. against any probable force which might be shmall like a washp in de middle.—Te Toc- only person then left to distribute the Gen- the like kind have lately occurred in Oglebrought to bear upon them, by undisciplin- tor dakes de vreckles, vroin der vaish vid eral's orders; which I was scarcely able to thorpe county.—Georgia Journal. ed and scattered tribes in their vicinity. It his shbezific blaishder, ant laves de shkin do, as I was not half recovered from a viois true, they have no harbors for large ves- ash shoft, ant vite ash de lek of de shick- lent illness, that had confined me to my bed sels, as all their rivers are obstructed by bars. en van de vedders be blucked off, or de hant and wagon for about ten days. I am still in

From the Raleigh Star. The changes .- It has been repeatedly said of recovering a little strength to enable me off the coast, which gives them a lee and a through all their kindred presses, that Mr. so that I shall not have the pleasure of secsmooth sea. Off Cape Mesurado, there is Adams is daily gaining ground in this State. ing you till then, unless it be in Fairfax. -have taken some pains to get correct informa- I am, horored Madam, Your most duti-I would respectfully suggest, for your tion on the subject. In every instance, the ful son.

rious methods to spread the belief abroad that The importance of this Colony, as regards in Bertie, one of the most republican and paable and patriotic employment, would tell the Our large cities complain of the number mortifying fruitlessness of their labor, demonnot the colony be benefited, by the labor of would be a sufficient proof to the world that

tie county.

"Bertie County, March 9, 1828. "There has been some pains taken by the friends of Adams to make people at a distance believe that Bertie county is in favor of the Administration. But fevers will sometimes prevail; but I do not their efforts are too feeble. No man would think, if it-declaring it to be unconstitutional-can think it more university, the the coloured he were acquainted with the decided politics of the we punish you? If you act according to the people of Bertie, that they were in favor of Adams. best of your understanding, we cannot As for my part, I cannot understand the object of any gentleman who would say that the people of this and cultivated, and I have no doubt it will county were "turning for Adams," unless it is to enbe found as healthy as any other Southern courage others to turn; for I am certain no man belatitude. It was, I believe never intended, lieves any other of this county, than that it is decidedly for Jackson, in the following ratio: - 20 for Jackgion of the globe; at least we know that the tion for Adams, and this is the largest calculadiseases of this climate are more fatal to I wish every county in the State had as large a ma-

> Washington's narrative to his widowed mother of braddock's famous defeat by the Indians taken from Sparks' specimen of the first volume of Washington's correspondence, an invaluable publication about to issue from the American Press.

Fort Cumberland, July 18, 1775. As I doubt not you have heard of our defeat and perhaps, had it represented in a worse light than it deserves, I have taken the earliest opportunity to give you some account of the engagement, as it happened, within seven miles of the French fort, on Wednesday the 9th instant. We marched on to that place without any considerable loss, having only now and then a straggler picked up, by the French and scouting Indians .- When we came there, we were attacked by a body of French and Indians, to be on their guard, as, it is believed there whose number I am persuaded did not ex- is a set of swindlers prowling about among ceed 300 men; while ours consisted of a- them. A case occurred lately which shows bout thirteen hundred well armed troops, a settled purpose to defraud, executed by with such a panic, that they behaved with ance, called, about the first of this month, more cowardice than it is possible to con- on a man living in Oglethorpe county, and ceive. The officers behaved gallantly in enquired whether he did not hold a note on order to encourage their men, for which a certain individual in Baldwin county .they suffered greatly, there being nearly Being answered in the affirmative, he stated sixty killed and wounded; a large propor- that he had been requested by the maker of tion out of the number we had. The Vir- the note to call and take it up. He paid ginia troops shewed a good deal of bravery, the amount, \$200, in counterfeit bills, postand were nearly all killed, for I believe out of ed off, (or an accomplice for him' to Baldthe three companies that were there, scarce- win, called on the maker of it, told him he ly thirty men are left alive. Capt. Peyro- had bought it, and requested to be paid, ny and all his officers down to a corporal This was done. He staid a night in this were inclined to do their duty, to almost wary. certain death; and at last, in despite of all To both the maker and the holder of the they ran as sheep pursued by dogs, and it knows the name he goes by-they never was wounded, of which he died three days | movements. after. Sir Peter Halket was killed in the The holder of the note was lately here, field, where died many other brave officers. and on comparing his recollections of the I luckily escaped without a wound, though I personal appearance, &c. of the swindler ed the duty harder upon me, as I was the a weak and feeble condition, which induces!

me to halt here two or three days in hope

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Congress .- In the debate on "the Rules of the Senate," Mr. Macon made the following remarks:

Mr. Macon believed that the Ser be sufficiently decorous w or the 7th rules. For his part, he perfectly willing to expunge them both. was impossible, by law, to make people civil, and much legislation never, in his opinion, made a people honest. A few good laws-a few good rules, and those judiciously executed, were all sufficient; he believed the first Congress he was ever in, with its few rules, was as dignified a body as any in the world. He did not mean to go into the doctrine of inherent rights. There were two things he had hated all his life-one was the doctrine of inherent right, and the other was the doctrine of Executive discretion. He prayed God to keep the people of these United States, free from both of them.

Mr. M. never expected a higher state of parties than he had witnessed in '98, and '99, and then, there was no disposition to alter the rules of the Senate. He did not wish to see them altered now. Sufficient for the day was the evil thereof. We are told here, said he, of the Parliamentary law. Why Sir, said he, the Parliamentary law has as much force here, as the law of the Divan. But, the people of this country had a strong propensity to stick to the laws and customs of England.

Mr. M. here remarked, that he never held himself responsible for any thing short-hand writers might make him say. They sometimes made him say things he did not say, and sometimes made him say better things than he did say. But he repeated, that he did not hold himself responsible, and had not for years. He did not blame them, he had no doubt they did their best.

Mr. M. then adverted to the power about to be vested in the Vice President, by the amendment then under discussion.

Suppose, Sir, said Mr. M. we invest you with this power, and you refuse to exercise you. Mr. M. believed it was right that the members should call to order, and not the presiding officer. Why, asked he, throw the business of 48 men on one.

He had one remark to make, as to the Parliamentary law. It was the custom, in the Parliament of England, for members to vociferate "question question," "hear him, hear him," "cheer him, cheer him, and "down him, down him." He should be very sorry to see any thing like this here.

With respect to the right of appeal, provided for in the amendment, he could not see much good resulting from it. Did ever any one, asked Mr. M., see an appeal taken in good humour? He was of opinion they were generally taken in a passion, and it was the very worst time it could be taken. If we want, said he, to fix a party strongly, we have only to make a rule that the decisions shall be taken under the influence of passion, and one party will soon get the name of the Vice President's party. And what will the other parbe called? Certainly not the friends of the Vice President.

It will be well for the people of this State were killed. Capt. Polson, had nearly as place, put a \$10 spurious bill on the tavhard a fate, for only one of his was left. ern keeper, in the settlement for his lodgs In short, the dastardly behavior of those ing, and has gone off, doubtless to play they called regulars exposed all others that similar tricks on the unsuspecting and un-

the efforts of the officers to the contrary note, he was unknown, and neither of them was impossible to rally them. The General once suspecting any thing improper in his

It is said that several other instances of

Blanks of all kinds For Sale at this Office.