THE NEWSPAPER, To you, all readers turn, and they can look Pleas'd on a paper who abhor a book; Those who no'er rise a sermon to peruse, Would think it hard to be denied their news; Sinners and saints, the wisest with the weak, Here mingle tastes, and one amusement seek; This, like the public inn, provides a treat, Where each promiscuous guest sits down to eat; And such this mental food, as we may call, Something to all men, and to some men all.

And next th' amusement which the motley page Affords to either sex and every age: Lo! where it comes before the winter's fire Damps from the press in smoky curls aspire, As from the earth the sun exhales the dew,) ere we can read the wonders that ensue; Then eager every eye surveys the part, That brings its favorite subject to the heart; Grave politicians look for facts alone, And gravely add conjectures of their own.

The sprightly nymph, who never broke her rest For tottering crowns, or mighty lands opprest, Finds broils and battles, but neglects them all For songs and suits, a birth-day or a ball: The plodding man, o'erlooks each idle tale For "money's wanted," and "estates on sale;"
While some with equal minds to all attend.
Pleased with each part and greiv'd to find an end.

FROM A LONDON PAPER THE ORPHAN AND LORD LINSEY WOOLSEY. Pity, my Lord, the wretched plight Of a lone orphan, faint and weary; No house by day, nor bed by night, Exposed to tempests wild and dreary

I have no friend, I have no food, Alas! I know not where to wander; But I am told you folks are good.
Who roll in wealth and shine in grandeur!

"Young Gypsey, if your tale be true, Say, where your parents' life departed." My father fell at Waterloo, My mother died quite broken hearted.

She sought my sire among the dead,

And fell upon his bosom giory-" Oh! if they died in Honor's bed, My child they're-cover'd o'er with glory !!

And what is "glory?" my good Lord, Will it relieve the Orphan's hunger? A shelter, clothes and food afford Oh ! say-or I can't live much longer ! " The nation, child. will see you fed,

Posterity will learn your story ; Your parent's died in Honor's bed, And they are cover'd o'er with glory !

He said—and with a hasty pace, From the lone Orphan whiatling parted; The tears bedew'd her pallid face And down she sunk, half broken hearted.

Then to her aid a soldier flew. Who had o'erheard her artless story ; He knew her Sire at Waterloo,

And saw him-" cover'd o'r with glory!"

" Come, Orphan, to my arms," he cried, " And I will screen thee from the weather; Close to my side thy parents died, And for their sake we'll lodge together.

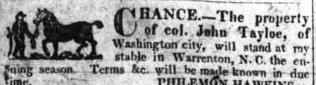
I have a pension and a cot, Where thou shalt live till I am heary; Here, wrap thee in this old watch coat, "Tis warmer than his Lordship's "glory!"

IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the P. st AOffice, on the 1st day of July, 1816 -- observe the date-B.-Barram William, John Burke, jr. Winni-Darnebas Biedsoe. C.—Dor ris Cunnaday, Clerk of the Superiour Court, Lewis L. Cannon, Woodson Clements. D.—Samuel Dial. E.— Gilbert Evans. F .- Aaron Foote, 2, Green Flowers Thomas Ford, Policy Ferrell, Policy Fetts. G .- John Green, Mary Guthrie, Allen Guthrie, Allen Gadener, J. C. Gunn. H.-Jonathan Hall, Leven Herrin, John Holioway, son of John, John Hodge, John Harvey, Andrew startsfield, Jesse Howel, Ransome House, Mr. Hattfield, Sarah tiolloway, Anthony Head, Rightman Hilliard. J-Lemuel Jackson, Joseph Jones, Dempsy Jack son, Patsey Jackson, Giles Johnson, Margaret Johnson, 2, Mary Jeffreys. K.—Ismie Kellam. L.—James Lowe, Osborne Lockhart. M—Mary Mitchell, Hon'ble John Marshall, D Miller, John Macca, Seth Morris, Hardy May, Miss Ann Moore, Burkett Murrell, David Martin, N .- George Nance, 2, James Nance, William Nutt. P -Peter Porter, Thomas Price, Jesse Powell, Samuel Pollard, John Phillips, Hon ble Judge of the Federal Court, Stephen Pickett, John Pennington. R .- Thomas Rochell, Samuel Robertson, Crotia Rains, John Rench, Riley Robertson, Meede Rogers. J.-John P Sledge, Zayda Smith, Capt Benjamin Stuart, 2, William Smith, Redding Sauls, Wiley Simmons, Littleberry Smith, T.-Joshua Todd, William A. Tharp. V.-Suphen Vaugan. W .- Dread Webb, General Bryan Whitfield, Mrs. Salley V. Willson Andrew Williams, Cullen Wood, James Z. White, Mr. John Walker, Stephen Williams, Samuer Watton. Y .- Loyd Yates, Mildred Yeargin.

WILLIAM PECK, P. M. Raleigh, July 15, 1816. 59'3t-

WENTY BOLLARS KEWARD-Ranaway from the Subscriber, living in Marlborough District, near the Court House, on Great Pec Dee River, on the 13th inst. my mulatto man, named JOHN, twenty-four years of age, five eet, eight or nine inches high, strong made, large wide feet, nearly twelve inches long, has a large scar, cut with a knife, between his thumb and fore finger, on the right hand, it is believed extending along the wrist two or three inches, wide across the eyes and forehead, full eye-brows, rato pass as a free man, as I have been informed, since he left me, that such was his plan All masters of vessels run-away at the peril of the law. as well as all others, are cautioned against harbouring or assisting the above described fell w in his escape, as they will be dealt with according to law. The above reward will be paid to any person or persons apprehending the said slave John, and delivering him in any public jail where I may get him again, or to the subscriber at his residence as aloresaid, and all reasonable expences in the latter case thereby incurred. D. ROBERTSON.

Marlborough C. H. June 79, 1816 The editors of the Cape-Fear Recorder, Newbern Federal Republican and the Raleigh , increa, will please insert the above for three weeks, and send forward their accounts to the subscriber for payment. 58'3t.



Washington city, will stand at my stable in Warrenton, N. C. the en-Suing season. Terms &c. will be made known in due PHILEMON HAWKINS. February 4th, 1816. 36-t

LANKS of every description may be had at the Minerva-Office.

times to subscribers and ladies. Books will be delivered out between the hours, of 10 and 12, on every Saturday. Those who visit the Library Broom are desired to observe the bye laws which are posted up in it. The following books are missing which it is requested may be returned without delay, viz. Adam's Roman Antiquities, Salvo's Traveis, Pinkertons Geography Aikins do. Belgian Traveller, Brooks Gazettier, Adam's Ciassical Biography, Brown's Theological Dictionary, hristian Panoply, Scott's Lay, Bloomfield's Poems, Rokeby, Cowpers Poems, Lempriers Classic Dictionary, Walker's Dictionary, Forum Orator, Tooke's Panthern States Pantheon, Spirit of Despotism, Senechas Morals, Demosthers Orations Beauties of British Classic's, Bigland's Letters Salmaguad, Gil Bias, Thaddeus of War-saw, Anne of Britany, Ceolebs in search of a Wife, Con-stant Lover, also the following parts of works to-wit, Vois. 5.8, 18, .4 and 26 of the British Theatre, vols. 6 and 7 of Shakespeare, 1 and 5 of Inchbalds Taries, vol. 4, Plutarch's Lives, vol. 2 life of Petrarch, 2 Jenyn's works, vol. 1 Bolingbrokes works, vol. 10 British Classics, 3 Hume's Essays, 'Lock's Essays, 'I Volney's Ruins, 1 Curran's Speech's, 1 Cyropedia, 1 Select Speeches 1 and 3 of Scottish Chiefs, 1 and 4 Don Quixotte, 1 Ro-June 21, 1816. derick Random.

STATE BANK OF N. CAROLINA,

RALEIGH, MAY 28TH, 1816. DIVIDEND of five per centum on each and every share of the capital stock of the state Bank of North-Carolina, was this day declared, and made payable on or after the 15th of June next. WM H. HAYWOOD, Cash.

May 31, 1816.

TEACHER WANTED .- The trustees of engaging a person well qualified as a Teacher of Youth, and as a Preacher of the Gospel, to take charge of their Institution, and to preach to the citizens of Salisbury.-To such a person whose character is unexceptionable, and whose abilities are adepuate to both stations, a fixed salary of One thousand Dollars, will be given. TLetters addressed to the subscribers will be punctually attended to.

JOHN FULTON, JOHN McCLELLAND, Committee. CHARLES FISHER, May 28th, 1816 .- '51 tf.

TALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE scriber will offer for sale to the highest bidder his corner nocent and honest device that may serve to attract atlot in the war of Oxford, reserved by him when the town tention toward them, will serve, also to promote the was established on his lands, containing upwards of six great eause of public Liberty. Such an embellished ediacres. Upon this lot is a ew and commodious house, tion as will render it an ornament to an apartment, will well calculated for public entertainment, 52 by 24 feet have a tendency to spread the knowledge or its contents, two stories high, with a double piazza in front, a capaci- among those who would otherwise have turned their ous framed stable, besides other convenent log stables, thoughts but lightly towards the object. Such an ediand a horse lot adjoining, which can be extended to any tion will serve to place it continually under the eye of size which may be desired. This property possesses su- man, woman, and child in a family-it will associate the perior advantages which will always secure to the pro- pleasurable ideas of elegance and ornament with the hisprictor a preference of custom, being contiguous to the court yard, and handsomely situated. It has a wide ciples which form, or ought to form, the very bond and front upon the two principal streets of the town, and will cement of political society. Nor is it of small moment admit of being divided into several seperate lots -It that such an edition, well executed, will serve as a spewill be sold altogether, or in seperate lots, as may best comen of the state of the Fine Arts amongst us at the be made convenient and possession given on the 1st day proposes to publish of January next .- The subscriber is willing to treat with any person in the mean time for this property at private ba gain, and if so disposed of, he will immediately give notice thereof, by stoping this advertisement. The purchaser of this p operty can be accommodated with beds, and other suitable household and kitchen furniture, and very reasonable ter

THO B. LITTLEJOHN. Oxford, Granville County. July 1st 1216.

EW LEATHER STORE .- The Subscriroom lately occupied by W. W. Mason, in the Star build. although it had long occupied his reflections, he was not ings, Raleigh, where they offer for sale a general assort- ully aware of its importance, for he had never suspectment of the best Northern Leather, at Petersburg prices, or Cash They have now on hand, soal and upper lea- in authentic published copy of the most important State ther, calf skins, grain and wax, skirting and harness leather, roof and lining hides, bellows hides, sheep and lamb skins, morocco skins, hatters' skins, boot trees and lasts. All which they will warrant of first quality BREWER & FAIRLYB.

March 4, 1816.

THE undersigned commissioners, acting under the authority of an act of the General Assembly of 1813, entitled, " an act to provide for the better accommodation of the Governors of this state," and of a resolution of 1814 on the same subject. will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 21st day of August next, at six and twelve months, for negotiable paper at the State Bank, according to the said act, three Lots of public land in the suburbs of Raleigh Numbered 44, 55, 46 & 47, which were bid off at the sale in May 1815, by persons who have failed to comply with the terms of sale, and who will therefore be answerable for the deficiency if there be any.

J. Haywood, S. Goodwin, W. Hill, H. Potter. H. Seawell, W. Hinton, N. Jones, (C. T.) T. Hunter, W. Peace.

Raleigh June 19, 1816.

NE CENT REWARD .- Ran-away an apprentice boy named James Andreys, on the morning of the 25th u.t. Had on when he went off a ther down look when spoken to, with course curley hair pair of white homespun pantaloons and mixed coat, the for his colour. There is reason to believe he will en- said Run-away is about 18 years old and is about five feet deavour to reach a scaport town, perhaps Wimington or five or six inches high. I will give the above reward for Newbern—and from thence by water for Philadelphia— the apprehension of said run-away, no charges paid nor where he expects to be free. He will no doubt attempt thanks for the apprehension of said run-away. I hereby forewarn all persons from harbouring or employing said

> JAMES H. CARY. Raleigh June 20, 1815. 55-11

IANO FORTE .- A. Lucas has on hand one excellent Piano, just received from the ctory, in fine condition & The tone is very superior; and the instrument will be warranted to be of the first quality.-It can be sent saf to any part of the state June 20, 1816.

OTICE .- The subscriber is at present in Raleigh and nurposes to remain a short time for the adjustment of his concerns. Those indebted to him, for Subscriptions, Advertising, Printing, &c are the efore requested to make immediate settlement; and all having demands against him will please to present them for payment. A. LUCAS. Raleigh, May 10.

THOS W. & J. SCOTT, have opened their doors above the Minerva and next door to the Star office. They have still on hand a stock of goods sufficient to at- manner, as to do ergdit to themselves and to the countract the attention of purchasers, Raleigh June 13, 1816

THE CAROLINA OBSERVER, will be published without delay.—Those persons who have procured subscribers to this paper will please to transmit a list of names.

Fayetteville, May—

52—tf.

THE RALEIGH LIBRARY, is open at all times to subscribers and ladies. Reaks from assiduty and attention to his business to merit from assiduty and attention to his business to merit and receive a continuance of public patronage. His shop is in the house lately occupied by Mr. Joel ii Lane Business from the country thankfully received and promply attended to.

Raleigh, May 20, 1816.

51—3m.

OCT'RS FALCONER & HENDERSON having entered into partnership in the p actice of Medicine and Surgury, &c. all applications will be particularly attended to. Raleigh, March 2, 1815.

N consequence of the ravages of the late devouring flames, the subscriber has removed his store to S. C, Braimes, & Jo, in the corner of the Eagle Hotel, where he intends to continue business, and solicits a continuation of patronage from his friends and customers, and the public at large.
ROBERT HARRISON.

Raleigh, 13th June, 1816.

LECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE We have no authentic copy of this most important State Paper, the very basis that supports the proud column of American Liberty; none, at least, on which the eye of taste can rest, for a moment, with satisfaction WHY HAVE WE NOT.

The English nation, still proud of their MAGN CHARTA, though every provision it contains has been trampted upon by the bold ambition of their rulers, have published edition after edition of this instrument, each more splendid than its predecessor. Sir William Blackstone has collated and commented on it-his fine copy of Magna Charta has been excelled by later specimens of art, and the fac-similes of the seals and signatures have made every reader of taste in Great Briof the Salisbury Academy, are desirous tain acquainted, in some degree, not merely with the state of knowledge and of art at the period in question, but with the literary attainments, also, of King John, King Henry, and their "Barons pold"

Surely the Declaration of AMERICAN Independence is at least, as well entitled to the decorations of art as the Magna Charta of England: and if the fac-similes of the signatures of the patriots who signed it were published in America, it would serve to gratify a curiosity, at least as laudable as that which calls for imitations of the correspondents of Junius, or of the aristocracy that wrested the English Charter from the reluctant monarchs of

We are firmly persuaded that the more the principles of our Declaration of Independence are spread out before the eyes of the world, the more they will be admir--On the 7th day of August next, the sub-ed, by foreign nations as well as sur own and every mandered the sub-ed, by foreign nations as well as sur own and every manufacture. suit the wishes of perchasers, to whom the terms will present day . Actuated by these views, the Subscriber

A Sylendid Edition of the Declaration of Independence,

Which shall be, in all respects, American. All the neressary materials shad be manufactured in this country, and expressly for this publication. The Designs, the Engravings shall be the work of American Artists : the publication throughout shall afford evidence of what our citizens have done in policies and can do in art.

Philadelphia, March, 1816.

PLAN AND TERMS OF SUBCRIPTION.

When the Publisher submitted the preceeding notice bers have opened a Leather Store in the of his intentions to undertake this national publication, what the fact really is, that there is no where extant Paper in the annals of the world.

> The objects at Declaration of Independence, as deposited in the Secretary of State's office, was happily preserved when so many valuable papers were consumed by

> the enemy. Without dwelling upon slight differences, inaccuries, or omissions, the first words which present themselves in our printed copies, and even as they are of record on the Journals of the Old Congress, are as fol-A declaration by the Representatives of the United

States of America in Congress assembled,"-whereas in the original the Declaration is thus headed :-"The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United

States of America." This is not a mere verbal distinction; it involves a difference in principle. Does it become Americans to be careless on this subject, or ought interporation or alteration of any kind to be permitted in a public document so sacred? Ought it not to be faithfully preserved and transmitted to posterity word for word, letter for letter, and point for point? The American public w.ll unhesitatingly answer YES! and the Publisher stands pledged to have it so engraved, and to accompany it with the requisite proofs of authenticity;

The size of the Paper will be 36 inches by 24. It will be manufactured by Mr. Amres, in his best manner and

of the very best materials,

The Design, which is from the pencil of Mn Barn, newest fashions. roar, will be executed in imitation of Bas Relief; and will encir le the Declaration as a cordon of honor, surmoun ed by the Arms of the United States. Immediately underneath the arms will be a targe in dation portrait of General GEORGE WASHINGTON, supported by cornucopia, and embeliahed with Spears, Page, and other Military trophies and emblems. On one side of this medallion poetralt, will be a similar portrait of JO iN HANCOCK, President of Congress, July 4, 1776,; and on the other, a portrait of THOMAS JEFFERSON, an-

The Arms "of the Thirteen United states," in medallions, united by wreaths of Olive Leaves, will form the remainder of the cordon, which will be further enriched by some of the characteristic productions of the United States; such as the Tobacco and Indigo Plants, the Cotton, shrub, Rice, &c.

The whole of the design, (excepting the portraits,) will be sigraved by Mr. MURRAY, of Philadelphia, who has for some weeks beenfut work on the plate. Mg. Lantz, of New-York, will engrave the portraits. &c

By the advice of all the Artists engaged, the Publisher has abandoned the idea of printing the Declaration with rees, and has determined to have the whole of it thor of the Declaration of Independence

ENGRAVED. The ornamental disposition and style of the engraving of the Decaration of Independence, which houses to be built on the roins in this part of the town will occupy the interior of the corden, will be designed and executed by Mn. PARMAN.

The fac-similes will be engraved by MR. VALLANCE, who will execute this important part of the publication at the city of Washington, where, by permission of the secretary of State, he will have the original signatures will be made known on said day.

constantly under his eye.

The public are well apprized that the gentler whose names have been mentioned, as undertaking particular departments in the proposed publication, are the first Artists in the United States, and they have, one and all, sassured the Publisher that they will seculously described to the state of indigence (by the late fire) hopes it will not be deemed unreasonable that he calls on all who are indebted to him to make immediate payment.

N. B. All commission business strictly attended to. all, sssured the Publisher that they will sedulously describe Stamp paper for sale as usual, vote themselves to the execution of the several parts Raleigh June 20, 1316. DRY GOOD STORE, in the building two vote themselves to the execution of the several parts they have undertaken, and will finish them in such a try, so far as depends on the anxious employment of their respective talents on this national work.

The Pertraits will be engraved from original paintings nd the most esteemed likenesses.

The Arms of the United States, and of the several States, will be faithfully executed from official descriptions and documents, and in the manner directed by the most approved authors on the science of Heraldry.

From the arrangements made, and the dispositions manifested by the Artists, it is confidently expected that this engraving will be, when finished, a splendid and truly national publication. The Publisher thinks he can promise that it shall be ready to deliver to Subscribers in February next, at TEN dollars each copy, to be paid on delivery.

The engravings will be accompanied by a Panaphlet, containing the official documents connected with the purheation as authorities, and a list of the Subscribers

The engravings will be delivered to Subscribers the manner in which they may have subscribed.

It is contemplated to have a few copies printed on paper prepared to carry colours, to have the Shields accurately unchired in the modern style; and the Plants, &c. coloured by one of our most approved water co. lourers. The price of those superb copies will be THIRTEEN dollars each. As no more of those copies will be printed than shall be subscribed for, gentlemen who wish for them, are requested to add the word "coloured' to their subscription.

JOHN BINNS. Na. 70, Chesnut-street,

Philadelphia, June. 1816.

TSUBSCRIPTIONS for the above proposed splendid engraving will be received AT THIS OFFICE.

OR SALE, -The subscriber offers for sale in the town of Halifax, the tavern house & lots formally kept by William Martin, deceased, there is also on the lots a convenient house a little refired for the family, good stables and all other out houses that is necessary, besides a store house and counting room, the buildings are all in good repair. It is acknowledged by all that know it that it cannot be excelled in point of profit, nothing is wanting to make it one of the most profits. ble situations in the state but a well kept house. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premis s, the terms will be made easy to the purchaser. Possession will be given the first day of January 1817

Halifax June 29th 1316-

B F. HALLSEY 57-4t.

FINHE PUBLIC JOURNAL OF THEW. NITEDSTATES, to be printed at the City of Washington. -The subscriber proposes to commence, within a few weeks, a daily and thrice-a-week Newspaper, under the foregoing title, to be published at the seat of the general government. It will be national in its character, and liberal in its political complexion... attempting, with moderate firmness, to do justice to the sentiments and opinions of those, who have not regarded with approbation the system of policy pursued, for seve-

ral years, by our public councils. As a Newspaper, no pains will be spared to render it

useful and interesting.

As a political journal, it will be held open, to each side, for a carm discussion of public measures.... rejecting, as improper, every unnecessary indulgence of personalities. A detail of the proceedings and debates of Congress, as ample as possible, will be given; as will all documents, which, from their importance, may be deemed worthy of being placed before the public.

In other respects, it will, of course, be the interest and object of the editor, to gratify, by various and careful selection, the taste and wishes of his readers.

So far as regards the manner of execution, the attention to advertising patrons, with regularity of publication, and care in transmission to subscribers, the editor hopes to be able to give general satisfaction.
The TERMS proposed, are

1. The Public Journal of the United States, printed and a super-royal sheet of the usual size, will be furnished daily at ten dollars per annum thrice a week at five. Z. No subscription to be received without payment, in

advance, for the term specified. 3. Subscriptions will be presumed as continued, unless otherwise ordered; and the editor will, at his option, have a right to disregard such order of discontinuance, unless all arrearages are at the time paid off.

4. Where accounts have been forwarded, and no payment has been made within a reasonable time, the names f delinquents may be erased from the subscription list, On the foregoing plan and terms, a share of publices

couragement is respectfully asked. Washington City, February 14, 1816. Those gentlemen in North and South-Carolina and Georgia, who may be kind enough to take charge of subscription papers, will have the goodness to receive the alrance payments, and forward them, with the nather, to me

Editor at Washington City.

DVERTISEMENT .- The last will and testament of Ralph Gorrel esq. dec-used, was proven at a county Court held for the county f Guilford on the 3d Monday of May 1816, and there being no Executors named in the said Will, Letters of Administration with the will annexed were then granted to David Gorrell, John Stewart and Samuel Thom, of the same county, the said administrators require all persons who have demands against the state of the said Ralph Gorrell deceased, to make them known within the time timited by law, and all those who are indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment.

David Gorrell, John stewart, Administrators Samuel Thom, June 27, 1816.

W. & J. SCOTT have just received A . from New-York, and are now opening very general and handsome asortment of DRY GOODS, suitable to the present season -Their goods are of the May 5, 1816.

RANDOLPH & SILAS WEBB,

BUGGISTS - Randolph Webb, Druggish, having taken his brother Silgs Webb into co-paramership, the business will in fature be continued in the name of Randolph & Silas Webb, and in coasequence of the destruction of P. Webt's buildings by fire they have taken the old Star store, lately occupied by Junus Speed & Co. where they have opened a general assortment of DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, So

The following articles have b expressed since the fire, and further supplies are daily expected :- Northward and W India Rum, Sarar and Coure, Window Glass, White Lead, Pearl Backey, Philaleigh a Porter. Instor Oil, Sugar Candies, Cockery and Glass-Wares

For the purpose of enabling himself to rebuill, li Webb, has to sell out the most to lumble part of his inwhich is in the centre of the city, and advantageously ituated for business-and as additional inducement for enterprising persons to purchase, it is expected that the will be of Prick : And when the water-works are completed, which are now in a state of great forwardness, there will be great security against fire.

The sale will be on the third Monday in August next being court week) to the highest bidder. The terms

JOB PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED ATTHISOFFICE.