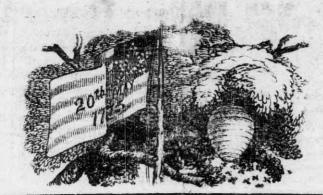
Mecklenburg



Veffersonian.

"The powers granted under the Constitution, being derived from the People of the United States, may be resumed by them whenever perverted to their injury or oppression - Madison.

VOLUME 4.3

CHARLOTTE, NORTH-CAROLINA, MARCH 14, 1845.

NUMBER 200.

Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, EDITED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY JOSEPH W. HAMPTON.

TERMS.

The 'Jeffersonian' will be furnished to subscribers at TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid in advance, year, or THREE DOLLARS, if not thus paid. Subscriptions may be sent by mail at the Editor's risk, provided the postage is paid.

Advertisements will be inserted at One Dollar per square (15 lines) for the first time, and Twenty-five cents for each continuance. A considerable reduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

Five Dollars Reward. LOST, OR STOLEN

ROM the subscriber, between the 13th and 16th note on A. Hall for \$30 and 90 cents, due February, him a call, and test his sincerity. 1844, two notes on James Hall; one note on W. C. Charlotte, Feb 23, 1845 Morton for \$5 and 67 cents; one note on J. S. Black for 87, due in 1841; one note on John C. Sauceman for \$21, due in the fall of 1843, with a credit of \$16 in August, 1844; one note on D. A. Peanick, \$561 due in the fall of 1843; two notes on Hugh & Eli Stewart, one for \$190 with a credit of \$103 payable to John Flow; one note payable to Hugh Wilson for \$15, due 1838; one note on John C. Dennis for ing. \$1.90 cents; together with various other notes and constable receipts. I forwarn all persons from trad ing for said notes, and will give the above reward for the recovery of the pocket book and papers. JAMES C. FLOW.

State of North Carolina. UNION COUNTY;

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, January

Jas. J. Gathings, Adm'rs. of Jas. Gathings, dee'd. PORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Julius Holly, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the "Mecklenburg Jeffersonian," printed in the town of Charlotte, N. C., for six weeks, notifying the said Julius Holly to be and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pieas and Quarter sessions to be held for said County at the Courthouse in Monroe, on the 1st Monday in April next, and Replevy, or Judgement absolute and final

will be rendered against him. Witness, Hugh Stewart, clerk of our said Court at office, the 1st Monday in January, 1845, and in the sixty ninth year of American Independence. HUGH STEWART, cucc.

50 Dollars Reward.



ANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Charof December last, my negro boy MARION. Said boy is about 23 years of age, tolerably dark complected, with rather thick lips, and his face or skin rough or pimpley; he is about five feet ten inches high, stout made and would weigh about one hundred and sixty pounds, and has a surly, sulky look. He had on when he left, a Linsey dress coat and pants and has another mixed or slate coloured coat, with other clothes with him, and had on a round crown wool hat. He is suspected for having a free pass purporting to be from Mecklenburg county, but without any certificate or county seal. It is thought lat he will either make his way through Tennestsee, or by Charleston, S. C. to a free State. I will give the above reward for his apprehension or confinement in any jail so that I get him again, or for his delivery to me in this place... LEROY SPRINGS.

POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL

THE subscriber earnestly requests, those who are indebted to him by Book account up to the 1st of January, 1844, to come forward and make settlements. Those who do not avail themselves of the opportunity afforded between this and the 1st of

The claims of HAPPOLDT & WALLACE are still unsettled and those persons who are indebted by Note or Book account, would do well to settle within time prescribed above—as they too will be dealt with as the Law directs.

J. M. HAPPOLDT, Surviving Co-partner.

Dissolution.

THIS day by mutual consent the firm of HAP-POLDT & TAYLOR is dissolved. Those indebted will please call and settle by cash or Note. Those having claims will present them forthwith. J. M. HAPPOLDT,

M. B. TAYLOR. January 9, 1845.

DR. M. B. TAYLOR would respectfully offer his services in the practice of Medicine to the citizens of Char lotte and vicinity. His office is the one formerly occupied by the Clerk of the County court-one door north of the Charlotte Drug store. Cases committed to his care will receive punctual and faithful attention. Charlotte, January, 1845.

DISSOLUTION.

HE firm of Charles E. Moss & Co was dissolved by mutual consent on the first of January last. Those indebted to said firm are requested to pay up as soon as convenient. Such as owe accounts, if they cannot cash them, will please call and close them by note. Leroy Springs is fully authorized to close the business of the late

LEROY SPRINGS

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the customers of the above firm, that he has purchased the entire stock of GOODS of C. E. Moss & Co., and is ready at the old stand to sell

to such as wish them. He will start to the north in of February, 1845, the following notes, to wit: a few days with the intention of laying in, at cash One note on W. T. Lemmons, due August, 1844, for prices, a stock of Goods, (taken in connexion with 511, payable to David C. & James M. Purvines; his present superior stock,) unsurpassed in Western one note for \$8 and 41 cents, due in November, 1844; North Carolina. He is determined not to be underone note on Milas M. Lemmons for about \$3 and sold, and to give the best bargains over bought in 50 cents; one on R. H. Weddington & Margaret this part of the country. He invites his old friends Hart for \$18 and 65 cents, due in April, 1844; one and customers, and the public generally, to give

Valuable Land for SALLE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to me by Absolem Sherrill, and for the perposes menfor \$17, due in 1842; one note on John Ford for \$9 tioned in said Trust, I will sell to the highest bidder, 67 cents, due in Feb., 1844; three notes on Samuel on the 21st, day of March next, that valuable Tract Woodall; one note on Samuel Woodall & A. Dulin of land on which said Sherrill now resides, contain-

400 Acres of land,

ying on the Catawba river in Catawba county, immediately at Sherrill's Ford. The tract is one of the most valuable on the river, and contains about 100 acres of first rate river bottom. There is on it an excellent dwelling house, brick kitchen, and all the necessary outhouses all in first rate order. Those wishing a bargain would do well to view the premises and attend the sale. The sale will take place on the plantation, and the terms made known on the

A. H. SHUFORD, Trustee. Jan. 31, 1845.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNION COUNTY.

IN EQUITY. February Term, 1845.

Geo. J. Long and others,)

Petition for sale of Land. Evan A. Crowell and Catharine his wife.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication should be make for six weeks in the "Meck, enburg Jeffersonian," notifying said defendants that they appear at our next Conrt of Equity to be held for said county, at Monroe, on the 11th of August next, to answer said petition, or it will be set for hearing ex

C. M. D. M'CAULEY, C. M. E.

Ranaway,

N the 21st November last, from James Wallace, an indented apprentice by the name of WIL-LIAM SYDNEY McLEAN. And from R. L. De Armond, in July, 1844, an indented apprentice, (a mulatto,) by the name of JACK HARRIS.-The subscribers, their owners, will give a reward of five cents each for the apprehension of said boys and they forbid any person employing or harboring them, at the peril of the law. R. L. DE ARMOND,

JAMES WALLACE, Jr.

Strayed,

February last, a sorrel mare. about 15 hands high, with a blaze face, her left hind leg white about half way to the knee. I will give a liberal reward to any one who will take up said mare and deliver her to me, or give me any information so I can get her. Information lodged at Cowan's Ford. Mecklenburg County, N. C., will be attended to.

H. BLAKELY. March 1, 1845.

MEDICAL.

DR. D. T. CALDWELL having removed to Charlotte, respectfully offers his services in the January, 1845. irrespective of persons will find their practice of Medicine to those who may be disposed debts in the hands of an officer for immediate collec-tion.

J. M. HAPPOLDT.

debts in the hands of an officer for immediate collec-cocupies the shop formerly owned and occupied by Dr. McKenzie, nearly opposite the Mint. Cases committed to his care will receive punctual and

faithfu!l attention. Charlotte, June 5, 1844.

DR. A. TORRENCE,

RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the public. He hopes from the experience he has had, with strict attention to his professional duties, to be able to give general satisfaction to those who may please to favour him with their patronage. He may at all times be found at the former residence of R. H. Johnston, 3 miles from Beatty's Ford, on the main road leading from said ford Mecklenburg Co., Jan. 1845.

PERSONS indebted to the subscriber by book account or note, must call and settle their respective dues in a short time, as he needs money.-Those who do not comply with this request must not blame for the consequences, C. J. FOX.

5 OR 600 Bushels of corn to sell—50 cents cash JOHN W. POTTS. October 4. 1844.



POBTRY

THE DEATH BED. BY TROMAS BOOD.

We watched her breathing through the night, Her breathing soft and low, As in her breast the wave of life Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seemed to speak, So slowly moved about, As we had lent her half our powers To eke her being out.

Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied; We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died.

For when the morn came dim and sad, And chill with early showers, Her quiet eyelids closed ;-she had Another morn than ours.

WOMAN.

BY HANNAH MORE. As some fair violent, loveliest of the glade, Sheds its mild fragrance on the lonely shade, Withdraws its modest head from public sight, Nor courts the sun nor seeks the glare of light-Should some rude hand profanely dare intrude And bear its beauties from its native wood, Exposed abroad its languid colors fly, Its form decays and all its odors die.

So woman, born to dignify retreat, Unknown to flourish, and unseen be great, To give domestic life its sweetest charm-With softness polish, and virtue warm-Fearful of fame, unwilling to be known, Should seek but heaven's applauses and her own Should dread no blame but that which crimes impart, The censures of a self-condemning heart.

THRIFT; OR, NOTHING IS USELESS. FROM THE GERMAN OF CHOKKE.

John Schmid was an old soldier with a wooden leg; he was so poor that for some years he was lages near to that in which he lived, which was sit in independent circumstances; yet few people guess how he came by his wealth. One affirms that he discovered a secret treasure; others have gone so have not heard of my children. It will not be long tered reply. far as to hint that he made a compact with the Evil ere I follow them to the grave." One. When such hints are dropped in my presence, I tail not to reprove the speakers. I know better the means by which the old soldier got rich, and I will tell you how it was.

John Schmid had three sons, whom he had brought up well in spite of his poverty; for he not only furnished them with good advice, but with a good example, and suffered many privations that he might send them to school. One morning in spring, as the old man was dividing amongst them the bread which was to break their fast, he said, "My children, you are now old enough to gain your ownlivelihood; but you must not beg while there are other means of obtaining it-that would be taking bread out of the mouths of those who want it more than you. Pierre," he continued, turning to the eldest, "you are fourteen years old, and have sharp eyes—use them to seek employment. You, Gabriel, though a year younger, have strong armsuse them to work. You, George, though only eleven, have stout legs-profit by them."

"But what," exclaimed the three boys at once, would you have us to do?"

John Schmid answerd, "I know that you have neither land to cultivate, wood to fell, nor flocks to tend; but there are many things that are thrown away as useless, but which, with a little industry, may be collected and made profitable. By and by I will show you how. Do not spend the money which you will earn in obedience to your wants. FROM the subscriber, on the 24th of but economise it for the necessities of the future, be it ever so little. Could you save only a batz a day, each would amass at the end of the year twentyfour florins."

Upon this, John Schmid set about showing his sons how they might earn their bread. He desired them to go in different directions to collect the folhe charged them to get together all the rose-leaves and elder-blossoms which fell in their way, and for not made us industrious, persevering and economiwhich apothecaries give good prices. He also re. cal, we should still have been mendicants." minded his sons, that by a little inquiry the chemists would point out what other plants and roots they required. Upholsterers would purchase cows' hair, sadlers, coach-makers, and chair-makers, horse hair. Besides these articles, he mentioned rags for paper makers, bristles for brush manufacturers, quills, pins, hedge-wood, birdweed and several other things which might be turned into money with no other trouble than that of seeking out and collecting them.

The sons did as they were desired, under the

When autumn came, they sought things of a different kind. Whenever they could obtain permission, they gathered wild fruits, some of which could | person. be made into vinegar and other useful articles .-From the woods they obtained quantities of acorns and the seeds of other species of trees, for which they obtained a good price, sometimes from foresters, at others from grain dealers. They also got together heaps of horse chesnuts, and took them to the triumph. Truly the country is "ruined." mill to be ground. The miller thought they were going to eat this bitter flour, and made himself mer-Schmid's sons let him laugh, and took their horsechesnut flour to the book-binders, card-board-makers, and others who make use of paste, the gluti- to sell the first."

ness of which it increases. Immediately after a warm shower, the young Schmids sought for mushrooms, which they disposed of to the epicures of the neighborhood.

Having saved a quantity of birch twigs, rushes and osiers, the old man and his sons occupied the winter months in making brooms, chair bottoms and baskets, so that their cottage appeared both like a warehouse and a workshop. In this way the spring returned, and old John Schmid thought it advisable to see what had been gained during the year On opening the box in which the cash was deposited, he found that each of his three sons had contributed more than a batz a day of savings, for the money box contained 104 florins and 33 kreutzers. At the sight of the hoard the sons were delighted, for they had never before seen so large a sum at once. John Schmid immediately carried the money to a wholesale tradesman in a large town, and deposited it with him at interest.

John Schmid, now no longer a beggar, employed himself solely in helping his sons to sell off the merchandize they collected. This went on for four years, at the end of which the family had amassed 614 florins! As, however, their riches increased, the young men grew independent in their manners, and disputed amongst themselves; one accusing the other of not working hard enough, of selling too cheaply, or of extravagance in treating himself to shouted the exquisite, "some gwos fat individual, a cup of wine rather too often. Poor old Schmid! might get up on the upa self and bweak down, -do all he could, he was unable on some occasions to settle these discussions. Nothing seemed likely to cure the evil but separation: and addressing his mesilf," said a burly Irishman. sons, he said, "Take each of you one hundred florins, and seek your fortunes in the world; industry pesky animal, or he'il spile before mornin'," chimed and economy always prosper. The rest of the cap- in a Yankee. ital shall remain in the hands of the banker, in case that any unforeseen misfortune should fall on any of and considerable confusion, all were duly ticketed us so as to need it. But while it remains untouch for the night, and commenced piling themselves ed, the interest will be added to the principal." To away like pledges in a pawnbroker's shop. Jonathis the young men agreed; and taking each his than and the Irishman carelessly spread themselves apportioned sum, bade adieu to their father. They upon a couple of long cane-bottomed settees, which took their departure, each in a different direction. occupied the centre of the cabin, and in a very brief Pierre went eastward, Gabriel westward, and space of time, the company hushed into silence, George towards the south. John Schmid grieved save an occasional short blessing bestowed upon the to part with his children; but he knew it was for their good, and bore his regrets in silence.

Years rolled on. John Schmid grew old and weak, but he would not touch a kreutzer of his sons' capital. At length he fell ill; and some of his neighbors' pitying his lonely state, sent him relief; others declared they had poor of their own to supobliged to solicit alms from door to door in the vil port, and though he had lived in their village twenty-one years, threatened to send him away as a stran uated on the lake of Constance. Now, however, ger. Upon this old John wrote to the merchant who held the money caying

> The honest merchant promptly replied to the old man's demand. "I return you," he wrote, "the sum you ask. The balance remaining is perhaps

by little to more than 1000.

with wonder, and declared that John Schmid must accomplish more than a drowsy leathargy; which be a conjuror. But the old man himself in spite of still left the senses partially awake. A strange his riches, was unhappy. He wished to join his bumping noise aided to keep me in this state, and sons whom he thought to be no more. He would I was laboring to assign a cause for the sound, often exclaim, "I shall die in solitude; no son is when a voice distinctly cried outlest to close my eyes." However, he recovered from his illness and it was destined that he should She may sink and be dern'd? not die alone.

One Sunday evening he was seated with the othdies descended from the coaches, and as old John "can it be possible that you have forgotten us? I water shold increase its depth, being sure of fun am Pierre. I have become a wholesale grocer at when I give the signal. Varsovie, in Poland, and this lady is my wife." lowing articles: first bones, the largest of which were in Poland, we all agreed to travel hither slumbering pair upon the cane bottomed settees, I they could sell to the turners, who made them into to seek you, and to make you happy for the rest of sounded the alarm, by shoutingvarious useful and ornamental articles, while the your life." Poor John Schmid was quite overcome, smaller were required by farmers for manure. and shed tears. He invoked blessings on his chil-Secondly, pieces of broken glass, to be disposed of dren. "To you," exclaimed one of them, "we owe to the glass-workers for recasting. As it was spring, all our good fortune. Had you not taught us that nothing, be it ever so despised, is useless-h d you

> The rest of John Schmid's life was spent in happiness, for one or the other of his sons always re. mulated during their long absence, was drawn from water. the merchant in whose hands it so much increased, ous education of poor children.

must have made a compact with a certain nameless their watery quarters.

Effect of Polk's Election .- We are imformed that a brick maker of this town, an active and leading whig, says he sells his bricks for fifty cents per thousand more since the election than before. This is one of the lamentable results of the democratic

Ex. paper. The fifth edition of a heavy work being announA CANAL ADVENTURE. BY SOLITAIRE.

Oh hapless our fate was, each one and all, For we were wreck ed on the Canal."

On an evening in the month of July, 1836, I emparked at Lockport, in company with some fourteen passengers, on board an Erie Canal packet, destined or Rochester. It will be remembered that this was during the great migrating period in the United States, when all nations and pursuits had represenatives on our principal travelling routes. Our pary was no sooner aboard than the "bold Captain" gave the word, the horses were got "under weigh," he feathers set, and all hands called to pick out their shelf-a six foot by one convenience, suspended by cords-upon which they stowed away passengers for the night. Babe! never heard a greater confusion of tongues than this call set wagging .-But above them all was heard the silver tone of a travelling exquisite piping out-

"I a-w am first, Cap'en, really,-I claim pwier choice-I do, demd if I dont."

Happening to be first on the register, it was accorded, and the Captain suggested a locker berth, as the most comfortable.

"No, no!-dem-beg you a pawden, Cap'en," -I should be mangled howibly."

"Be jabers, I'd like to hev the squazin' of him

"They'd better spill a little smellin' stuff on the

After sundry remarks, at the exquisite's expense, short berths. When all appeared to have dropped into forgetfulness, the head of a way passenger was thrust into the cabin entrance, with the enquiry-

" Is there any berths here?" "Sure this is the gintlemens' cabin," answered

"Well, I want to know if there's any berths

here?" reiterated the enquirer. "Divil a chance for one here, ' was the response; "don't I tell ye this is the gintlemen's cabin?"

"This conversation partly aroused the sleepers, who enquired of the Emerature what was the row?" Some botherin docthur," was the row?

All soon again relapsed into quiet ;- snore began to answer snore, in " high and boasiful blowing, and I turned my back to the lamp for the purpose of making a somnolent effort, individually. After greater than you imagine. It has increased, little tossing and turning for some time, I found that the plentiful supper taken at Lockpoit; had entered a When the money arrived the peasants stared vote against sleep for me, and every effort failed to

"It's no use a pumpin', Captin', and I won't!

The concluding part of this remark started my senses into activity, and after an effort, I turned er peasants under a linden tree, when a servant on round on my foot-wide couch, and took a survey of horseback rode up and inquired if any one could my "sleeping partners," to observe how the voice direct him to the cottage of John Schmid? The had affected them; but not a muscle moved-all villagers full of astonishment, replied: "You need were chorussing, beautifully, the lays of dreamnot seek him in his house, for he is here." As they land. The certainty of our "sinking and be dern'd," stared and whispered enquiries to one another as to was soon apparent, for the light of the lamp, suswhat was to come next, two handsome carriages en pended from the ceiling of the cabin, soon began to tered the village, and stopped before old Schmid's be reflected, from the floor-the waters were quietdoor. Three well dressed gentlemen and two la ly stealing upon the unconscious sleepers. My first impulse was to sound the alarm, but, fortunatemade his appearance threw themselves successively ly, possessing a "top shelf," and conscious that we into his arms. "My dear father," said the eldest, could sink but a few feet. I held my peace until the

A pair of boots now commenced a very fair for-Then the second spoke: "I am your son Gabriel, ward two to a boot-jack which was busily engaged and also bring you a daughter-in-law. I, too, re- executing a chassez before a nodding hat, -stockside at Varsovie, and deal in corn." Presently the ings were wiggling about, as if pleased with the third son came forward. "I," he said "am George. fun, and, in a few minutes more, all was a scene of I have recently returned from India where I have life among the sleepers' "unconsidered trifles" of made a fortune by commerce. Seeing by their wardrobe carelessly cast upon the floor. The waadvertisements in the Gazettes that my brothers ters having reached within a few inches of the

"Murder! boat's sinking hurrah! help!" Off tumbled the Irishman and Yankee-splashdash! flounder and exclamation! "Holy Viigin! what's this?" enquired Pat.

" Cre-a-tion and the deluge!" shouted Jonathan. "Good gwacious!" piped in the candy. Down hopped the tenants of the shelves, like bo-

dies in a family vault at the general rising-up again they hopped, as light as spirits and twice as natumained with him. The money, which had accu- ral, the instant their pedal extremities touched the

" Take it cool, gentlemen," shouted a Westerner, and employed in building a school for the gratuit- from a top berth-"These are the canal extras." A lady, at this moment, parted the curtains of To those who, like me, were aware of the means their cabin—the Emeralder, with true gallantry by which the Schmids grew rich, their rise in the seized her in his arms, with a shout of "Riscue the world is known to be the certain result of integrity, ladies!" and bore her out on deck. Jonathan, not industry and perseverance in turning to account to be outdone by a foreigner, stood ready for the sethings generally considered useless. Spite, howev- cond, but her weight (only 200 lbs.) put a stumper summer they collected and sold with such success, er, of all I can urge, one or two of the more pre that their profits daily augmented.

Spite, nower, on his gallantry. Yankee ingenuity, however, on his gallantry: by making a bridge of the judiced villagers shrug their shoulders when John Schmid's name is mentioned, and insinuate that he cane settees, the ladies were safely conducted from

It was a funny scene on deck, that night, and little ceremony was observed in making a toilet. None, however, seemed to take the matter seriously, but the dandy - he lost all his beautifying essentials, in the confusion, and was almost frightened to death at his hair breadth 'scape. Jonathan was offering him some crumbs of comfort to induce him

to make a purchase for his future safety. " I'll tell you what, mister," cays Jonathan, "jist buy one of my everlastin' no drownin'-dry and-