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I will send you a list of all the names of the subscribers to this paper, and also a list of all the names of the subscribers to the other papers published in this State. I will also send you a list of all the names of the subscribers to the other papers published in this State. I will also send you a list of all the names of the subscribers to the other papers published in this State.

TATTERSALL.

Livery and Sale Stables.



THE subscriber informs the public generally, that he has purchased the large Stables formerly owned by C. Williamson, one acre east of Kerr's Hotel, near the Jail, and has added to and refitted them in a superior manner, for the purpose of keeping Horses and Carriages for the accommodation of the citizens generally; and every person desiring any mode of conveyance, can be accommodated in the most comfortable manner, and at the lowest price. Competent Drivers furnished when desired.

ROBERT RABE, Proprietor,
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Fresh Confectionaries, Fruits, &c.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he has a hand and is constantly receiving from New York, &c.

Confectionaries, Fruits, FANCY GROCERIES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF, TOYS, &c.

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Dye-Stuffs, Dye-Stuffs!

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Country Merchants

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Condition Powders!

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Paint or Linseed Oil.

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White Lead.

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Poetry.



A POEM FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

Should you ask us why this morning,
Why these sad complaints and murmurs,
Whence these sad complaints and murmurs,
Whence these sad complaints and murmurs,
Whence these sad complaints and murmurs,

Miscellaneous.

From the American Union,
MISERIES
OR
A NUMEROUS FAMILY.

U! U! down on large families! That is,
large families and poverty combined. This
warning is because a half a dozen juveniles
want new shoes, bonnets or hats every time
a loose dollar is floating around the house.

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stood on the store bench while Ruth scrambled
under the table which the father had hastily
propped against the wall in his efforts to
restore order, but the former puffed or stage
was too much injured to remain stationary,
so down it came leaping the bump of time
on the juvenile head beneath and causing
various amputations of limbs among the dolls.

"Where's your mother?" shouted the
father to this juvenile band in a major voice.
"Daddy," was answered by Billy, "Solomon
didn't keep this afternoon and he formed so
we couldn't go out to play. He said here
fill she said her head ached so."

"I don't know where she is," sobbed he
who so suddenly fell from an exalted position.
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Abstract of Department Reports.
REPORT OF THE POST-MASTER GENERAL.
MR. BROWN.

Post-master General Brown's Report is
very voluminous. Mr. Brown states that
since he entered upon the administration of
the Department, he ventured on no new
theories, nor attempted any innovations on
a well-tried system. He calls particular at-
tention to the fact that while but 2,116 post
offices were established in the twenty years
from 1827 to 1847, the number established
in ten years from 1847 to 1857, was 11,444
—being an increase of 5,328 in just one
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