

OUR COUNTRY. BY W. J. PABODY. Our country !- 'tis a glorious land-With bread arms stretched from shore to shore The proud Pacific chafes her strand, She hears the dark Atlantic roar; And nurtured on her ample breast, How many a goodly prospect lies In Nature's wildest grandeur drest, Enamelled with her loveliest dyes.

Rich prairies, decked with flowers of gold, Like sunlit occans, roll afar ; Broad lakes her azure heavens behold, Reflecting clear each trembling star, And mighty rivers, mountain born,, Go sweeping onward, dark and deep, Through forests where the bounding fawn Beneath their sheltering branches leap.

And cradled 'mid her clustering hills, Sweet vales in dreamlike beauty hide, Where love the air with music fills, And calm content and peace abide ; For plenty here her fulness pours, In rich profusion o'er the land, And, sent to seize her generous stores, There prowls no tyrant's hireling band.

Great God! we thank thee for this home-This bounteous birthland of the free; Where wanderers from afar may come, And breathe the air of liberty! Still may her flowers untramm lled spring, Her harvests wave, her cities rise : And yet till time shall fold his wing, Remain earth's loveliest paradise!

Miscellaneous.

A Reminiscense of the last War. On the afternoon of the 29th of August 1813, the blockading squadron off New London, consisting of the Ramilie, 74, the frigate Pactolus, bomb-ketch Terror, and brig Despatch, all under the command of Commodore Sir Thomas Hardy, weighed anchor and stood down through Fisher's Island Sound, and anchored near Stonington. This unusual movement of the squadron was watched from the shore with much curiosity and solicitude, but none supposed that this "dread array" was in motion for the purpose of attacking the defenceless and unimportant village of Stonington. At the period of our story Stonington borough was little more than a fishing village-most of its able-bodied male inhabitants were abroad fighting the enemy in public or private armed vessels-or following their peaceful pursuits in defence of blockading squadrons or hostile fleets. Immediately after the British fleet had anchored, a flag was sent on shore to the astonished inhabitants of Stonington, with a note of which the following is a copy:
To the Magistrates of Stonington,

Gentlemen-One hour is allowed you from the receipt of this communication for the removal of the unoffending inhabitants.

THOMAS M. HARDY. Soon as this note had been read by the magistrates, such of the efficient inhabitants of the place as were home, repaired to a small village from the British barges and row gallies which infested the Sound at that time. Expresses were sent to New London and the intermediate towns. At eight o'clock in the evening an attack was commenced on the village, in discharges of shells, congreve rockets: &c. The fire was kept up, with the exof the 12th, when the enemy withdrew having suffered great loss. The little battery, which so long contended with this immense force and finally beat them off, mounted two 18 gether, and the sons of God shouted for joy. pounders and a four pounder. It was manned by a few gallant spirits from Stonington, New London, Groton, and the adjacent

we have the following touching incident:

waiting impatiently for a supply from New London; to which place a messenger had been sent, when some persons came down house was peculiarly exposed to the fire of al. Into this cavity the body was lowered, while the roar of the enemy's cannon almost drowned the voice of the gentleman who read of their guns, and renewed that defence which walls, when they are capering ashore; and by success, is owing to the vast improvement ways. They are on the constant stretch with

Florida.

From its earliest discovery down to the present time, ill luck seems to have been the

both in climate and soil. The loveliness of the landscape, and prodigality of the earth in the production of fruits, was only equalled by the richness and variety of the mineral ores, and the amenity of the climate. These glowing accounts excited the cupidity of European monarchs, and in the adjustment of claims, growing out of conflicting rights of discovery, possession and conquest, much blood was shed. The following is a brief sketch of some of the events to which allusion is made. About the year 1528 an early navigator, Pamphilo de Narvez, under a grant of Charles V. landed on the coast, was resisted fiercely by the natives, and after many adventures, perished by shipwreck, with nearly all his crew. Soon after Ferdinand de Soto died, while exploring the coun-

In 1560, a company of French protestants sought refuge there from the persecutions of their country, but were soon cut off with circumstances of the most atrocious barbarity, by the Spaniards, who claimed the country by the right of discovery. The French were not long in avenging themselves, in a manner equally cruel with the Spaniards. In 1836, the fort and town of Augustine was taken and plundered by the English under Admiral settled Pensacola, where they endured many distresses and privations. In 1763, the whole of Florida was ceded by Spain to Engvious had been captured by the British. Under the English, liberal offers from the government induced a considerable influx of inhabitants, among whom were about fifteen hundred Greeks and Italians from the Mediterranean, who settled some sixty miles from St. Augustine, for the purpose of cultivating the indigo and the sugar cane.

In the American revolution the Floridians, mostly foreigners, took part with the English, and were in several instances, severely chastised for their aggressions. With the subsequent history of Florida, its final transfer to the United States, and the numerous difficulties and disasters encountered by our government in the removal of the Seminole Indians, the public are well acquainted. Fertile as the soil of the country is, salubrious in climate, and advantageous as is its position in a commercial and maritime point of view, it has never been worth its cost to any government that possessed it; and much labor, treasure, and perhaps blood must be expended, before the glowing anticipations of the no doubt in the end, repay all the blood and

Resurrection of Christ.

Twice had the sun gone down upon the earth and all was quiet at the Sephulchre .-Death held his sceptre over the Son of God. Still and silent the hours passed on. The Christ exulted at their success. The spirits of glory waited in anxious suspense to behold the event, and wondered at the depth of the ways of God. At length the morning star, battery on the point, thrown up to protect the the world; when on a sudden the earth tremb- of improvement. But whether this is a cor- in agricultural pursuits. led to its centre, and the powers of Heaven rect conclusion or not, we have neither time ception of short intervals, until the afternoon Lord. Never did the returning sun usher in principally derived from the productions of such places all over New England, and a

The Printer. expended all their ammunition, and were hastily throws it to the compositor -it is in- a large portion of our lands, is as rapidly di- that has been the ruin of him ever since. through the village and told them that in one case. "Nor is that all, continued I. "He terity, if not the present generation, to actual and larn how to work it right too. arrived at the grave-yard a bomb fell into its nothing but to burn. So it goes. Every has taken place, is decidedly conclusive. enclosure and burying itself before it burst, one thinks it ought to be printed for himself,

Sailor's Instruction for Dancing. makes so glorious a page in the history of carefully studying his manuel of "dancing that has taken place during that period, in her the land they have, and all the time trying to made easy to tar's capacities," ascensus from agricultural pursuits. the gun room to the ball room will be facilis indeed .- Constitutionalist.

First Figure. fate of Florida. The history of no country tack, let the other craft pass, then bear up and seldom occurred of more than from forty to ked with so many disasters and adverse events your partner, boxhaul her, wear around twice of the best natural soil with our ordinary culget your head on the other tack, back and fill fifty bushels of corn being raised on an acre

Second Figure.

L'Ete .- Shoot ahead about two fathoms till you nearly come stern of the other craft under way; then make a stern board towards your berth aside out for ahead: first to starboard and then to port, make sail and pass the other craft, get your head round on the other tack. another bend to the starboard and port, make sail to remain in your berth, wear round back and fill and boxhaul your partner, and then heave to.

Third Figure.

La Poule.-Heave ahead and pass vour adversary yard-arm and yard-arm, regain your berth on the other tack; in the same order take your station in line with your partner, back with her till nearly stern with the other line; make a stern board, and cast her off to shift for herself; regain your berth by the best

Fourth Figure.

La Trenis .- Wear round as before against the sun; twice boxhaul the lady; range up Drake. A century afterwards, the French alongside her, and make sail in company; when half way across to the other shore; drop astern with the ride short, and cast off the craft; back and fill as before, and boxhaul

> A false friend is like a shadow on a dial, appears in clear weather but vanishes as soon as it is cloudy.

As ravenous birds are the quickest sighted, so the worst men are the greatest fault

Agricultural.



From the Farmer's Advocate. While Europe as well as many parts of our own country, are realizing from two to The efficiency of the mode here recommendfirst discoverers can be realized. But that four hundred per cent increase in their agri- ed, was tested a short time ago, on a valuable the Territory is exceedingly valuable, no one cultural productions, and also in the intrinsic cow belonging to the Captain, by one of his can question, who considers its vast natural value of their lands, in consequence of the neighbors, who finding her most dangerously resources and capabilities, as well as geo- attention paid to her agricultural interests, effected in, this way, instantly applied the graphical position. It has therefore proved a principally through the influence of Agricul- twisted hand of straw and was quite astonishdear purchase to the United States, but will, tural Societies, or Associations, formed for ed to find that, in a moment, the air rushed the purpose of mutual advantage, and of de- furiously out of the distended stomach, and in treasure wasted on its acquisition and con- vising and employing the most efficient a few minutes more she was perfectly recovmeans for the general diffusion of light and ered. information on the subject, among the people, shall N. Carolina-surpassed by no other the Captain for this communication, to an State in the Union in respect to natural ad- amount far more than the value of a year's others, in adopting measures for the develope- only asks every one to do good by communiment of her resources; and also, for the acqui- cating, by means of its pages, whatever they guards stood at their posts. The rays of the sition of knowledge, in regard to the most ap- may know which would at all be likely to midnight moon gleamed upon their helmets proved plans of performing the various and benefit the world by its publication .- Yanand upon their spears. The enemies of complicate operations, embraced in our kee Farmer. American husbandry.

In our own, as well as several European countries, experience strongly favors the supposition,-that the highest state of productivements; -and the more numerous a popula- country. "I pity-I pity the printer," said my uncle tion can be comfortably supplied on an equal "The fact is this, Squire, education is deuced-

Again, in many parts of the United States, the improvement in agriculture, has been equally remarkable and in some instances La Pantaloon.—Haul up the starboard much greater. We think that instances have By the first discoverers, Florida was described against the sun, in company with the opposite craft and your own afterwards boxhaul her again and bring her up.

your partner, boxnaul ner, wear around twice against the sun, in company with the opposite craft and your own afterwards boxhaul her again and bring her up.

quite common. And some instances are re- Dress the Grave of thy Friend corded, where one single acre of ground, has produced at one crop, nearly two hundred bushels. Two instances we find reported, that occurred the past season, in Jessamine county, Ky.; one on the farm of Mr W. C. Young, and the other on the farm of Mr Joseph Bryan; on the first, one acre, by actual measurement, produced over one hundred and ninety bushels! And on the last about the same quantity; the precise amount we have

not seen stated. But some, no doubt, will say-that that to effect this great improvement in land requires a large capital, which they neither have at command, or possess the means of acquiring. We readily grant—that to bring fifty or one and fill, fall on your heel and bring up part-ner; she then manœuvres ahead, and heaves sized farm, into a high state of cultivation in all aback, shoot ahead again and pays off a short time, requires the employment of more alongside you, then make all sail in company capital, in labor and manure, than the most of our farmers may have at immediate command; but we also contend—that any farmer who is provided with the means of cultivating means in your power, and let go your an- a farm, may so conduct his operations, as to obtain with the same amount of labor, equally large or larger crops, and his land in the mean time be gradually improving.

We would further observe—that these immense yields have not alone been obtained from soils in their original state, but almost invariably from such as have been once exhausted by bad tillage, and again reclaimed land, in lieu of Cuba, which a short time pre-her and yourself into your berth and bring by a more judicious culture. And further, fined to any particular country, or section of country, or to similar qualities of soil; but, that they are in a measure applicable to all countries and soils, susceptible of cultivation. But we would here observe, that soils of different qualities, require in some degree a different treatment.

> Hoven in Cattle .- In a late conversation with Capt. James Cooper, of Haddonfield, he informed me of a certain cure for hoven incattle, which ought I think, to be made universally known, for the good of the community. It is thus:-

Make a twisted hand of straw, the size of the wrist, and placed in the mouth, of the animal drawing it tight, and make fast the ends over the head, just behind the horns: this will cause the beast to endeavor to rid itself of the inconvenience, by chewing the band, and the act of moving the tongue and jaws will open the gullet, and permit the pent up air to escape.

Now, I consider your readers indebted to vantages, refuse to profit by the example of subscription to the Cabinet, but, in return, he

Faults of Farmers.

Judge---, no we give his borrowed cognomen, Sam Slick, makes some judicious arising in the east, announced the approach ness in a soil, has never yet been attained; reflections upon an important subject, to which of light. The third day began to dawn upon and that the most fertile, is still susceptible we ask the attention of all who are interested

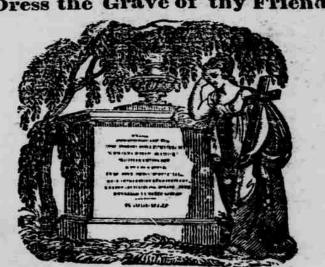
A very large portion of the land in America were shaken. An angel of God descended nor inclination at present to inquire; yet a few has been run out' by repeated grain crops, he rolled away the stone from the door of things are certain, in which we as an agri- and bad husbanry, until a great portion of this the Sepulchre, and he sat upon it. But who cultural people, and as propagators of, and country is in a fair way to be ruined. The is he that cometh forth from the tomb, with justly accountable guardians for a succeeding two Carolinas and Virginny are covered with dyed garments from the bed of death? It is posterity, are deeply concerned:-It is cer- places that are 'run out,' and are given up as thy Prince, O Zion! Christians, it is your tain-that the means of our subsistance is ruined, and there are a plagey site too many a day more glorious. It was the Jubilee of the earth; at least, that without these our na- great many other States. We hav'nt the surthe Universe. The morning stars sang to- tural existence cannot be preserved; hence, plus of wheat that we used to have in the Unitthe more plentifully these productions are fur- ed States, and it'll never be so plenty while nished, the greater will be our sum of enjoy- there are so many Nick Bradshaw's in the

Toby: "he is a poor devil," rejoined 1. extent of territory; and that in order to sup- ly neglected. True, we have a site of Schools towns, and from one of this gallant little band 'How so? said my uncle Toby. "In the port an increasing population, a correspon- and Colleges, but they an't the right kind. first place he must endeavor to please every dent improvement must be effected in the The same Nick Bradshaw has been through On the afternoon of the second day of the body. In the negligence of a moment per- soil.—It is also a fact—that while our popula- one on 'em, and 'twas there he larnt the inattack the patriotic defenders of the batteryhad haps a small paragraph pops upon him: he tion is constantly increasing, the fertility of farnal lazy habit of drinking and smoking, serted-and he is d-d to all intents and minishing; and that these two circumstances would'nt give an old fashioned swing tail purposes. "Too much the case" sail my combined, have a direct tendency, and can- clock, to have my son to go to college where uncle Toby with a sigh-"too much the not fail, unless timely arrested, to reduce pos- he could'nt work enough to airn his own living

some times hits upon a piece that pleases starvation. But again, and fortunately for "It actilly frightens me, when I think how of the enemy, was the corpse of a woman him mightily, and he thinks that it cannot but mankind, it is also a fact,—that this prolific the land is worked and skinned, till they take go down with his subscribers; but alas! who source of misery-the deterioration of our the very gizard out on't when it might be can calculate? He inserts it and it is over soil, though common, is by no means the unthe enemy, no opportunity had yet offered for with him. They forgive others but they can- avoidable result of cultivation, but invariably acres every year are turned into barrens, performing the funeral rites. The Spartan not forgive a printer.—He has a host to print caused by a negligent and imprudent course while an everlasting stream of our folks are band immediately spiked their guns, and for; and every one sets up for a critic. The of culture, for proof of which, the fact,—that in streaking it off to the new country,' where leaving the battery proceeded to the house of pretty Miss exclaims, "why don't he give us every section of country, where the energies about half on em after wading about among death, and taking the body, with the bed on more poetry and bon mots?"—"Away with of the people have been sufficiently roused, to the tadpoles to catch catfish enough to live on which it had given up its immortal spirit, conthese stale pieces." The politician claps his effect the adoption of necessary measures for a year or two, actilly shake themselves to veyed it on the shoulders of a portion of them specks upon his nose, and runs it over in obtaining proper information on the subject, death with that everlasting cuss off all new toward the quiet and secluded burial ground search of violent invective; finds none, he and a judicious culture introduced, the eviof the village, taking with them the imple-takes his specks off, folds them, sticks them dent increase of fertility, and in many instan-choly fact, ,Squire, the' our people don't seem ments for digging a grave. But before they in his pocket, declaring the paper good for ces, the almost incredible improvement that to be sensible of it, and you nor I may not live to see it, but if this awful robbin' of posthrew out a large body of earth, and prepared as he is a subscriber; and thus weekly it is this number that in Great Britain, during a has for the last, among the farmers, we'll be term of fifty-six years, or from 1775, to 1831, a nation of paupers. Talk about the legislathe improvement of her soil was so remarka- ture doing something, I'll tell you what I'd ble, that although her population had increas- have 'em do: Paint a great parcel of guide We understand the following directions and ed one hundred and twenty per cent, or con- boards, and nail'em up over every legislature, the solemn burial service of the Episcopal instructions for the information of all sailors siderably more than double, this increased church, and school house door in America, church, as the clods which had been thus viowho may be inclined to trip it, as all sailors population is now, much better supplied with with those words on 'em in great letters, and service of the Episcopai instructions to the church, as the clods which had been thus viowho may be inclined to trip it, as all sailors population is now, much better supplied with with those words on 'em in great letters, and service of the Episcopai instructions to the light of the constant croplently displaced were reverently adjusted in from time immemorial are wont, on the light provisions of their own raising, than in 1775. the rude and singular grave. After this solemn duty had been performed, the little band of papers of the late Sir Joseph Yorke of face
Thou form a perfect vade of the late Sir Joseph Yorke of face
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Thou form a perfect vade of the late Sir Joseph Yorke heroes returned to the battery, and finding a tious memory. They form a perfect vade hundred and fifty millions of dollars annually, child how to read it, 'cause it's no use to try supply of ammunition, they drilled the vents mecum for the valiant defenders of our wooden more than it was in 1775. This astonishing

BOOKS, JOBS,

AMPHLETS NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE CAROLINIAN OFFICE.



MARBLE PACTORY, By JAMES FOSTER,

Liberty Point-Fayetteville, opposite THE JACKSON HOTEL.

10—(y) Sperm Lamp and Tanner's

200 Gallons Best Fall Strained Sperm Lamp Oil, just received, suitable for the use of Cotton Manufactories, being pure and una dulterated, direct from the Manufacturer. And having made arrangements, expects, as soon as the season will permit of its being made, to receive a supply of Winter Strained Lamp Oil, and shall keep a constant surply of the above on hand, at Wholesale & Retail .- Also, -- 12 Barrels Tanner's Oil, just received and for sale on favorable terms. JAMES MARTINE,

OIL.

Hay Street. Fayetteville, Nov. 26, 1840.

A NEW SCHOOL. N Monday the 5th of October, the subscriber will open in this town, a school for boys, where the various branches of English and Classical studies will be taught. The charge for Tuition will be \$10 25, per term, for all engaged in Classical studies and the higher branches of English, or \$11 per annum. For the ordinary branches of English studies the charge will be \$3 25 per term, tuition in all cases to be paid in advance, and no student received for less than a term. The year will commence on the 5th of October, and close early in August, with no intervening vacation except an occasional recess of a few days. No deduction will be made for absence unless by special agreement. Having taken a commodious house, the subscriber will accommodate a number of boarders at \$140 per annum, including lodging, room fuel and lights. SIMEON COLTON. fuel and lights.

Fayetteville, August 13, 1840. * ** Fayetteville Observer and Wilmington Ad. aertiser will please copy four weeks,

FLOUR MILL.

Blunt's Creek mill has been thoroughly repaired.

Wheat will be received and ground with despatch. For terms GEO. McNEILL.

Cash paid for wheat. Nov. 20, 1840.

School Books

The following School Books have the strong Approval of Mr J. ORVILLE TAYLOR, Secre tary of the American School Society. Little Thinker, Parts first and second, by Sa-

Kay's Infant and Primary School Reader and Speller, No. 1. These are the first books to be given to the child. In completing the spelling and reading course, the following should be used, and in the same order the books are here mentioned. Town's Spelling Book.

Kay's Primary School Reader and Definer,

No. 2 and 3. Child's Guide, by Merriam. Young Reader, by Pierpont.

Girl's Reading Book, by Mrs Sigour-

Boy's Reading Book, by Mrs Sigour-National Reader, by Pierpont.

Town's Analysis of Derivative Words. These complete the Spelling and Reading course. For the Writing course,

Olney's small Geography for beginners, to be followed by

Smith's Geography and Atlas, late improved

Olney's History of the United States. Robbin's Outlines of General History. "First Lessons in Arithmetic," by Professor

Davies. Adam's New Arithmetic. First Lessons in Algebra and Geometry, b

Professor Davies. Brown's Grammar-small and large. Civil Polity and Political Economy, by M Wilson, Esq.

This book teaches children the nature and form of our government and the first and most obvious principle of Political and Domestic Economy.

It should be studied by every child in a free government.

Physiology for Children, by Mrs Jane Taylor-to be followed by "Lee's Physiology," in the higher classes.

Uncle Davy's Chemistry-to be followed in the higher schools by Comstock's. Miss Swift's Philosophy, parts 1st and 2dfollowed by Comstock's

Mother's Geology. Marsh's Book Keeping

These works can be purchased of TAYLOR The Southern Times, and CLEMENT, Wholesale Booksellers, No. 180 Pearl Street, New-York, and of the Booksellers generally in each of the States.

Administrator's SALE

git more, without trying to improve any on't. NOTT, all deceased's -Yes, yes-too much land is the ruin of us HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

and various other articles of perishable property, on a credit of six months. Bonds and approved securitywill be required.
WILL ALSO BE HIRED

at the same time until January 1, 1842, JOSEPH, ALSO, at the country residence of the deceased, on the 3d day of February, 1841, will be sold at auction, various articles of furniture, stock, &c.,&c.

Fayetteville, Jap. 6, 1841 Fayetteville, Jan. 6, 1841. 98-3t

FALL & WINTER

GOODS. HE Subscriber has just received his FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting of a large and general assortment of

DRY GOODS, Groceries and Cuttlery, Crokery-Ware, Hats, Shoes, Bonnets, &c. &c.

Which he will sell at the LOWEST PRICES for CASH, or on time to punctual customers, -at his old Stand, South East corner of Market Square. PETER P. JOHNSON. November 23, 1839.

HE SUBSCRIBER, having been satisfactorily engaged for more than three years in attending

Boarding House,

Feels encouraged to say to the public, that her HOUSE and STABLES are well furnished for the reception and accommodation of those who may bepleased to call.



All the STAGES arrive at, and depart from my House, where seats are secured, and no exertions spared to give general satisfaction to passengers.

My residence is on the corner of Gillespie street, the lot formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenient to the market, and near the State Bank.

Mrs. E. SMITH. Fayetteville, August 24, 1839. The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Advertiser, Cheraw Gazette and Salisbury Watchman, will insert the above 3 months, and forward their acounts to this office.

CROCKERY. 500 DOZEN TEAS, 350 doz. Plates.

April 20, 1839.

250 doz. Tumblers, Just received and for sale by PETER P. JOHNSON.

MILL STONES.

THE Subscriber having recently opened a new any number of Stones, either at the quarry or at the store of C. J. Orrell, Fayetteville. The quality of the Moore county Stones is so well known as not to need description, and the Subscriber will warrant all stones sold by him. If they should not prove to be good, another pair will be furnished without charge. The price is lower than hereto-

Persons wishing to purchase, can apply in person, or by letter addressed to Carthage, Moore county, N.C. with description of the size wanted.

JESSE SOWELL. Moore c'unty, April 20, 1839.

PIANO FORTES.

A stantly be found for sale at the Female Seminary. Enquire of the PRINCIPALS of the SEM-INARY, or of Col. S. T.HAWLEY. Fayetteville; Nov. 30 1839.

Timber and Lumber Agency. II E subscriber will attend to the sale of

TIMBER, LUMBER, &c. in the Town of Wilmington, North Carolina, for all persons abo may favor him with their commission. Fie pledges himself to procure for them at all times the highest crices for such articles as they may trust to bin management. He is in no way connected with the Steam Mills, or their Agent; and will give the best security for the faithful discharge of his duties as MILES COSTIN. Wilmington. N. C. Fbe 23, 1889.

J. & J. KYLE

HAS just received by the late arrivals from the North, a large and splendid assortment of

DRY GOODS.

Superfine Blue, Black, and assorted colored Cloths and Cassimeres, Sattinets, Vesting, Merinoes, Mouslins, d' Lains, Challeys, Black and Colored Silks Plain and Figured, Black Bombazines, Rose and Point Blankets and Negro Cloths, 1575 Picces Calico, very cheap, 3-4, 4-4, 5-4, & 6-4, Bleached and Brown Shirtings and Sheetings, and Anker Bolting Cloths, with many other articles .-All of which being bought at the lowest package price is offered

"Foster's Copy Books," No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Or to punctual customers on the usual time.

SYRUP

9 barrels Camps' refined Syrup. 9 barrels New Orleans TREACLE. For sale by

GEO. McNEILL. December, 18th.

AMES W. CRAWFORD, of Marion District,

having made an assignment to the subcribers, of all his estate and effects, for the benefit of such credi'ors as shall within thirty days from the publication hereof, present their claims against hem, duly authenticated to the subscribers, and shall, also, within that time, execute a full release and discharge to him, of their debts against him; the said creditors are hereby notified that the said assignment is ready for inspection as well as the deed of release for Execution, at the effice of Wm. W. Harlice, Esq., Marion C. H.

JAMES G. CRAWFORD,

JOHN H. CRAWFORD,

Marion C. H. S. C. Dec. 15, 1840. " Never despair of the Republic."

PROPOSALS FOR A NEWSPAPER IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

TO BE CALLED

AND TO BE EDITED BY

HENRY I TOOLE Proposals of this sort usually abound in promises; ew will be made in this case, but they will be re-

The design of the proposed paper differs somewhat from that of any published now in this city; combinat the late town residence of the late WM. Ing more Energy Miscentary with the party press. Its main character, however, will be political, and its doctrines of the Jeffersonian school.

The first number will be issued about the 4th of March next, if a sufficient number of subscribers is obtained to justify the undertaking. As it cannot be regarded as perfectly certain that such will be the case, no subscriber is expected to pay until he

rec ives the paper.

The size will be about the same with the Raleigh

A Prospectus will be found at this Office, where subscribers will be received.