#### CAROLINIAN. THE NORTH

Poetical.



THE LABORER. ST WM. D. OALLAGEER.

And likeness of thy God 1-who more ? A coul as dauntless 'mid the storm Of daily life, a heart as warm And pure as breast e'er wore.

What then ?- Thou art as true a MAN As moves the human mass along, As much a part of the Great Plan That with Creation's dawn be gan, As any of the throng.

Who is thine enemy ? - the high In station, or in wealth the chief ? The great, who coldly pass thee by, With proud step and averted eye ? Nay ! nurse not such be jef.

If true unto thyself thou wast, What were the proud one's scorn to thee 7 A feather, which thou mightest cast Aside, as idly as the blast The light leaf from the tree.

No :- uncurb'd passions-low desires-Absence of noble s lf-respect-Death in the breast's consuming fires, To that high nature which aspires Forever, till thus checked ;

Those are thine enemics-thy worst ; They chain thee to thy lowly lot -Thy labor and thy life accurst, Ob, stand erect ! and from them burst ! And longer suffer not !

Thon art thyself thine enemy ! The great !-- what better than thou ? As theirs, is not thy will as free ? Has God with equal favors thee Neglected to endow !

'True, wealth thou hast not : 'tis but dust ! Nor place : uncertain as the wind ! But that thou hast, which, with thy crust And water, may despise the lust Of both-a noble mind.

With this, and passions under ban, True faith, and holy trust in Gos, Thou art the peer of every man. .ook up, then-that thy little span Of life may be well trod !

#### THE EAGLE AND THE WORM.

The giant Eagle soared on high, Into the r-gions of the sky; Deshed through the clouds, in glorious state, And on the hi, h st mountain sat, And said-"Here then I stand, Head of my kingdom; who shall fly To this sublime untrodden land? Who can approach me?"

did not care to get out of their way; I dont | was in fact a creation bar, and if it had lived | upon his vesting the money left by the uncle | know which. But was'nt he a beauty though? in Sampson's time, and met him in a fair in the funds. This Fauntleroy did; but 1 loved him like a brother. On he went, un-til coming to a tree, the limb of which formed liked the ment like a dice-box. But stranger, I never 1401.

a crotch about siz feet from the ground, -in- liked the way I hunted him, and missed him. to this crotch he got and seated himself; the There is something curious about it I could dogs yelling all around it; and there he sat never understand, -- and I never was satisfied eyeing them, as quiet as a pond at low water. at his giving in so easy at last. Perhaps he A green-horn friend of mine, in company, had heard of my preparations to hunt him reached shooting distance before me, and the next day, so he just come in, like Capt.

blazed away, hitting the critter in the centre Scott's coon, to save his wind to grunt with of his forehead. The bar shook his head as in dying; but that ain't likely. My private the ball struck it, and then he walked down opinion is that the bar was an unhuntable bar from that tree as gently as a lady would from | and died when his time come." When the story was ended, our hero sat a carriage. 'Twas a beautiful sight to see

him do that; he was in such a rage, that he some minutes with his auditors in a grave seemed to be as little afraid of the dogs, as if silence; I saw that there was a mystery to they had been sucking pigs; and the dogs him connected with the bear whose death he wasn't slow in making a ring around him at had just related, that had evidently made a a respectivil distance, I tell you; even Bowie strong impression on his mind. It was also knile himself stood off. Then the way his evident that there was some superstitious awe eyes flashed-why the fire of them would have connected with the affair,-a feeling comsinged a cat's hair; in fact, that bar was in a mon with all "children of the wood," when wrath all over. Only one pup came near him, they meet with any thing out of their every and he was brushed out so totally with the day experience. He was the first one, howbar's left paw, that he entirely disappeared ; ever, to break the silence, and jumping up and that made the old dogs more cautious he asked all present to "liquor" before going still. In the mean time, I came up, and tak- to bed,-a thing which he did, with a number ing deliberate aim as a man should do, at his of companions, evidently to his heart's con-

side, just back of his foreleg, if my gun did tent. not snep, call me a coward, and I won't take it personal. Yes, stranger, it snapped, and The following account of a remarkable I could not find a cap about my person. While in this predicament, I turned round to and poetical phenomenon, has appeared in my fool friend-says I, Bill,' says I, 'you're the New Orleans Picayune, accompanied by an ass, you're a fool - you might as well have a copy of verses of great merit.

tried to kill that bar by barking the tree under his belly, as to have done it by hitting him in the head. Your shot has made a tiger of him, and blast me, i. a dog gets killed or wounded when they come to blows, I will stick my knife "into your liver. I willmy wrath was up. I had lost my caps, my gun had snapped, the fellow with me had fired at the bar's head, and I expected every mo-~ . ment to see him close in with the dogs, and kill a dozen of them at least. In this thing I was mistaken, for the bar leaped over the ring formed by the dogs, and giving a fierce after him. The run this time, was short, for coming to the edge of a lake the varmint jumped in, and swam to a little island in the lake, which it reached just a moment before the dogs. I'll have him now, said I, for I had found my caps in the lining of my coat-so, rolling a log into the lake, I paddled myself across to the island, just as the dogs had cornered the bar in a thicket. I rushed up and fired-at the same time the critter leaped

Pascagoula Bay.

From the Magnolia.

The story told of a wild and singular melody floating about this bay, is well authenticated; and though sufficiently fanciful and romantic to be rejected as a superstition, it is, nevertheless, entitled to full credit. At East Pascagoula, about a mile from Field's Hotel, there are still some signs left of an old Indian fort, which here had existence before the foot of a white man stepped upon the soil. It was built of mud and shells, and not many years ago when curiosity led to excavations growl, was off-the pack of course in full cry being made, pipes, bones, Indian ornaments, and utensils were dug up from the interior. On, and near the water, at this place, the mysterious music is frequently heard, both in night and day, when the winds are sleeping, and stillness is on the wave. This has given rise to the poetical superstition, that the mouruful melody is the perpetual echo of the death song of the Indians: for it is related that a tribe called the Biloxi were here beset by numerous enemies; beseiged in the fort, over the dogs and came within three feet of and finding death inevitable, but heroically me, running like mad; he jumped into the resolving not to die by their foes-the men lake, and tried to mount the log I had just folded their arms, the women pressed their

After Fauntleroy's supposed execution one wheat. The eggs remain unaltered until the of the nephews returned, and having been in- wheat sprouts; and the young worm is then formed that a legacy had been bequeathed him, below the surface of the earth, in a substance instituted proceedings against Fauntleroy's which is not frozen, and which supplies him executors to account for that property. A bill with food."

was consequently filed against them in the Should the theory put forth by Miss Morris Vice Chancellor's Court, and the executors, be sustained, and it appears very reasonable in reply, stated their belief that Fauntleroy as well as plausible, nothing more will be necwas not hanged to death, but that he was alive essary to prevent the Hessian fly, than to sow with his son in America. Having put in an seed from uninfected districts. Pure seed

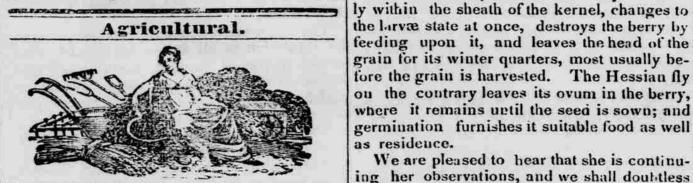
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affidavit to that effect, the Court granted nine would gradually become contaminated from months to make the necessary inquiries. The the neighboring fields, but a recurrence to this nine months will terminate next term. It is mode of seeding would again remedy the evil. said most confidently that Fauntleroy had a "It would seem," says Dr. Coates, " that the protection around his neck against the rope ; farmer who uses seed wheat from a district that he was suspended but for a very short ravaged or infested with this animal, actually period, and that as soon as he was cut down commits the absurdity of planting Hessian he was immediately conveyed to a house in flies for the benefit of his next year's crop." West Smithfield, where the necessary restora- The theory of Miss Morris also explains the tives were immediately and successfully ap- reason why spring wheat frequently suffers plied. All this, it is supposed, was done with from the fly; since if the fly ova is in the seed, the privity of the government and officers of the worm is ready at the sprouting of the seed, justice. Be the report well founded or not, to follow the growth of the plant, and pass the affidavit was made and the time alluded to through its several transformations, in season was granted for justi uting the necessary in- to deposit the egg again in the seed, and thus quiries respecting the existence or non-experpetuate the mischief.

istence of a wretched man, around whose neck, it is said, the rope virtually was for 14 years previous to his conviction, as he was a duces the wheat worm of the Northern States, forger for that period. [This is a strange and which in many districts for a time comstory. Fauntleroy may be alive, but we saw pelled the cultivator to abandon the growing him executed, and saw him hanging for some of that crop. The observations of Mis Mortime. If the answer to the bill be not put in ris, however, show that such an opinion is till Fauntleroy be found alive, we fear the de- formed in error. The ovum of the wheat lay will be longer even than a chancery suit.]



Corn.-After culture.

As soon as the corn comes up and gets about two or three inches high, pass the corn harrow over it, letting your hands follow the harrow with small hoes or wooden rakes, to relieve such of the plants as may be covered with the earth, and draw a little fresh carth around all of them.

HEREAS, I have been duly informed In a few days turn a furrow from either side of the corn, and turn it back again .--Hands should also follow the ploughmen to United States, that the last Monday of May perform a similar service to the one we have



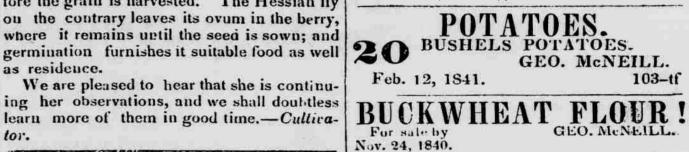
MARDL'S PACTORY, By JAMES FOSTER,

Liberty Point-Fayetteville, opposite THE JACKSON HOTEL. May 4. 10-(y)

A NEW SCHOOL.

ON 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 \$8 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. worm, whether deposited in the berry or mere- the subscriber will accommodate a number of boardly within the sheath of the kernel, changes to ers at \$140 per annum, including lodging, room, fuel and lights. SIMEON COLTON. Fayetteville, August 13, 1840. 7.6-tf

\*\*\* Fayetteville Observer and Wilmington Ad-Aertiser will please copy four weeks.



FLOUR MILL. Blunt's Creek mill has been

der-in-Chief, in and over the State afore- thoroughly repaired. Wheat will be received and ground with despatch. For terms GEO. McNEILL. William Henry Harrison, President of the apply to Cash paid for wheat.

"I," Said a small voica-he looked around. And saw an earth-worm on the ground. " We rivals !-- So! How cam'st thou here!" the Eagle called; " 1?\_fon hois " " And how then here?" "I crawled." \* \* \* Ye Ministers and Generals. Ye Chancellors and Cardinals, Lawyers and Laureates all. That occupy these seats on high, Come now and tell us-did you fly,

Or did you crate?? 'I's really odd, how o't one traces Your crawlers to the loftiest places.

#### Miscellancous.

From the Spirit of the Times. The big Bear of Arkansas.

"On a fine fail day, long time ago, I was trailing about for bear, and what should I see that he was the Bar.

BERT BERT

deserted, but every time he got half his body on it, it would roll over and send him under ; the dogs, too, got round him, and pulled him about, and finally Bowie-knife clenched with near McRea's hotel, and just at the coufluhim, and they sunk into the lake together. ence of the river and the bay, the sound is Stranger, about this time I was excited, and I often heard. Few have resided even a short stripped off my coat. drew my knife and in-tended to have taken a part with Bowie-knife the invsterious music. It resembles a toud myself when the bar rose to the surface. But musical buzzing of some insect .- swelling the varmint staid under Bowie-knife came up and receding like the fairy voice of the Æolian alone, more dead than alive, and with the It is heard in the bathing houses : here its pack came ashore. Thank God, said I, the most singular peculiarity is discoverable, for, by putting your finger on a post, a vibration old villain has got his deserts at last. Deteris distinctly felt, trembling upwards from the mined to have the body, I cut a grape-vine for a rope, and drove down where I could see water. It is seldom that you can determine the bar in the water fastened my queer rope upon any quarter whence the sound projeeds to his leg, and fished him, with great difficulas it seems at one moment in the air, thenext ty, ashore. Stranger, may I be chawed to in the water, now distant, and then hear, death by young alligators, if the thing I looknow fading away so imperceptibly, that you ed at wasn't a she bar, and not the old critter

question your hearing as to whether or not it after all. The way matters got mixed on that is still distinguishable, and almost fary the island was unaccountably curious, and thinkwhole a hallucination ; then swelling byk to ing of it made me more than ever convinced you again, removing at once all doub and but fresh marks on the sassafras trees, about that I was hunting the devil himself. I went charming you to the spot, with please and eight inches above any in the forests that I home that night and took to my bed-the wonderful suprize. Another singularity bout know of. Says I, them marks is a hoax, or thing was killing me. The entire team of it, is, that by striking any object near to as to produce a noise, or by splashing the ater, grown .- In fact, stranger, I could'nt believe self used up, and the fact sunk into my feelyou cause the sound to cease for severamoit was real, and I went on. Again I saw the ings like a snagged boat will in the Mississments, when it comes again like someing same marks at the same height, and I knew ippi. I grew as cross as a bar with two cubs of life that had been startled. the thing lived. The conviction came home and a sore tail. The thing got out 'mong to my soul like an earthquake. Says I, here my neighbors, and I was asked how come on pressed their children to their breasts, al the is something a purpose for me-that barting that individ-n-al that never lost a bar when whole tribe walked into the Bay, singintheir mine, or I give up the hunting business. once started? and if that same individ-u-al death song, and were drowned." Whe, in The very next morning what should I see didn't wear telescopes when he turned a she the legends of any people, can be fod a but a number of buzzards hovering over my bar, of ordinary size, into an old he one a sterner instance of what was once dmed corn field. The rascal had been there, said little larger than a horse ? Perhaps, said I, 1, for that sign is certain; and, sure enough, friends-getting wrathy-perhaps you want ou examining, I found the bones of what had to call somebody a liar. Oh, no, said they, been as beautiful a hog the day before, as we only heard such things as being rather was ever raised by a Back-eye. Then 1 common of late, but we don't believe one tracked the critter out of the field to the woods, word of it; oh no-and then they would ride and all the marks he left behind, showed me off and laugh like so many hyenas over a dead niggar. It was too much, and 1 determined

warrior and prophet, brave and bo the "Well, stranger, the first fair chase I ever to catch that bar, go to Texas or die,-and I mother with her child pressed to her bm; had with that big critter, I saw him no less made my preparations accordin'. I had the the father with the son of his pride the than three distinct times at a distance, the pack shut up and rested. I took my rifle to the hand; lovers rejoicing that their lovere dogs tun him eighteen miles, and broke down, pieces, and iled it. - I put caps in every pocknot divided, walking down to the gp tomy horse gave out, and I was as nearly used et about my person, for fear of the lining. gether ! to them Pascagoula was buford up as a man coal i be, made on my principle, I then told my neighbors that on Monday which is patent .- Before this adventure such morning-naming the day-I would start things were unknown to me as possible; but that Bar, and bring him home with me, or strange as it was, that bar got me used to it, they might divide my settlement among them, before I was done with him,-for he got so at the owner having disappeared. Well, stranglast that he would leave me on the chase quite er, on the morning previous to the great day easy .- How he did it I never could under- of my hunting expedition, I went into the stand. That a bor runs at all, is puzzling: woods near my house, taking my gun and but how this one could tire down, and burst Bowie-knife along, just from habit, what the verses were written. Philosophinay but how this one could fire down, that were should I see getting over my fence, but the assign a cause for it, I have no sution lowing extract from the "Proceedings" will up a pack of hounds and a horse, that were should I see getting over my fence, but the assign a cause for it, I have no sution lowing extract from the "Proceedings" will used to overhauling every thing they started bar! Yes, the old varmint was within a hun- to make. The residents all about Bay after in no time, was past my understanding. dred yards of me, and the way he walked have heard this singular melody, and ruber

HIS ESTABLISHMENT will be open after animal since June, 1836, and has satisfied often took hold of my vital, and I wasted through a cobweb. I started after, but was that there are strong opinions all that the 1st of August, under the management herself that she has frequently seen the larvæ away. The thing had been carried too far, tripped up by my inexpressibles, which either Fauntleroy the banker who was several and direction of th- Subscriber. The House has away. The thing had been carried too far, tripped up by iny inexpressiones, which chief ago convicted of and hanged for by, is within the seed. She has also detected the been thoroughly repaired, and will, in a few days, and it reduced the in flesh faster than an ager. From naon, or the excited the now living with his son in Ame So larvæ at various stages of its progress, from the be well furnished; and every effort will be made to render it worthy of patronage. haunted me, and that, too, like a devil, which gathered myself up, I heard the old varmint strong are the opinions on that point bout seed to between the body of the stalk and the i began to think he was. While in this fit, groaning in a thicket near by, like a thoui began to think he was. While in this fit, groaning in a micket near by, nue a mode in a bill of equity, filed against the sect-ing his property, put in an affidaviying to Miss Morris, the recently hatched in the was a corpse. Stranger, it took five nig-August 3, 1839. Induct provide done with it.
Having completed every thing to my satisfies and myself to put that carcase on a nucles in the bar very leis nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted of the mark or nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted of the mark or nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted of the mark or nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted of the mark or nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted of the mark or nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted of the mark or nuclear the period of the nucle's different to pack as a trapted to pack a Register and Standard, Wilmington Advertiser, Greensborough Patriot, Salisbury Watchman, and and be done with it. match for him this time in speed, or else he to tuck up, would have delighted you. It nephews, mistrusting Fauntlerd sted wheat." TERMS will be made known at this ffice

just spoken of above; and when the worms children to their breasts, and the whole tribe and birds have done, thin out your plants, walked into the Bay singing their death song, leaving two in a hill. and were drowned. At West-Pascagoula, In a week from this period run your culti-

vators both ways through your corn, going as nigh the plants as possible ; which by judisome bey of Tresh earth around the plants to choak starting weeds and afford nourishment to the plants themselves.

In a week more repeat this operation with the cultivators, making thorough work.

When you have gone through with this then it will be time to throw a hill aroun. I the plants on both sides, taking care not to make it too high, but sufficiently so to afford pro tection. At the expiration of a week more. give another such ploughing, and unless the seasou should be an extraordinary one, you may conclude that your corn is laid by for the season. Should, however, the weeds start, then pass your cultivators through the corn once more. All deep ploughing after the cora roots spread across the furrows should be avoided ; and, indeed, in every case where a clover-ley or grass-sward has been turned down, it never should be disturbed by being penetrated and turned up with the plough.

Protection from Crows .-- As there are many districts of our country where crows are numerous and prove very destructive to the corn before and after it comes up, we will describe a very simple but most efficient scarecrow whi h we have seen tried with complete success. It consists in hanging a sheet of tin on a pole sufficiently long to be seen from all parts of the field. Where the field is large let these scare-crows be multiplied on the more elevated points, so that they may be seen in every direction ; four will be sufficient for a hundred acre field. Every breeze of wind produces a reflection which proves truly irresistible to these birds of prey, who invaria-bly take wing and fly away. If suspended by wire or strong twine, they will remain permanent during the season, and if taken care of at its termination, will last many years -indeed while ever their brightness is preserved, as it is the glitter thereby which the which they must pass to the happy ting crows so much dread.

### Hessian Fly--A Lady Observer.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, The researches and observations of Miss Morris have led her to form a new theory of the action of this insect, and if her positions can be substantiated, the discovery is of immense importance to the country. The fol-HIS Es'ab'ishment will be open after the 20th February, under the Superintendence of the show the principal fact in the case, and put subscriber. other observers in the way either to correct or Clinton, Feb. 10, 1841.

confirm the observations of Miss Morris. Well, stranger, that bar finally got so sassy, over that fence,-stranger, he loomed up like for fifty years." "Miss Morris believes she has discovered that he used to help himself to a hog off my black mist, he seemed so large, and he walk-that the ovum of this distructive insect is depremises, whenever he wanted one,-the ed right towards me 1 raised myself, took From a late London paper. posited by the parent in the seed of the wheat, buzzards followed after what he left, and so deliberate aim, and fired. Instantly the Fauntleroy alive, who was hanged for-LAFAYETTE and not, as previously supposed in the stalk or between bar and buzzard, I rather think I varmint wheeled, gave a yell, and walked gerv. culm. She has watched the progress of the was out of pork. Well, missing that bar so through the fence like a falling tree would It may seem strange, but it is notrue,

next, (being the 31st day thereof,) has been fixed upon by him for the meeting of the first Session of the twenty-seventh Congress of the United States: an event which renders it expedient and necessary that the Elections for the Representatives from this State in the next Congress should be held at an earlier tions:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

By His Excellency, John M. Morehead,

Governor, Captain General and Comman-

by the Proclamation of His Excellency,

Some farmers have supposed that the Hes-

sian fly was identically with the one that pro-

Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority in me vested, by an Act of the General Assembly of this State entitled "An Act concerning the mode of choosing Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States," (Revised Statutes of N. C. Chapter 72d,) and to the end, that the Freemen of this State may be duly represented in the next Congress, at its first session commencing as aforesaid, I do issue this my Proclamation, hereby commanding and requiring all Sheriffs and other Returning officers of the several Counties composing each Congressional District, to cause Polls to be opened and kept, and Elections to be held, for Representatives to the next Congress of the United States, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of May next, at the place established by law in their respective Counties, for holding said Elections. And I do further command and require said Sheriffs, and other Returning Officers, to meet for the purpose of comparing the Polls, at the times and places prescribed by law for that purpose. And I do. by this, my Proclamation, further "require the Freemen of this State, to meet in their respective Counties, at the time " aforesaid, and "at the places established by law, then and there to give their votes for Representatives," in the next Congress.

In testimony whereof I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same with my hand.

Done at the City of Raleigh, this the twenty-see nd day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the sixty-fifth.

J. M. MOREHEAD. By the Governor: JA: T. LITTLEJOHN, P. Sec'y.

Clinton, North Carolina,

Fayetteville, North Carolina.

WM. McKOY.

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## Nov. 20, 1840. PIANO FORTES.

GOOD Assortment of Piano Fortes may con-A stantiv be found for sale at the Female Semi-Enquire of the PRINCIPALS of the SEM. ary. INARY, or of Col. S T.HAWLEY. 40-tf.

## Timber and Lumber Agency.

H E subscriber will attend to the sale of TIMBER, LUMBER, &c. in the Toy: of Wilmington, North Carolina, for all persons who nay favor him with their commission. Fe pluges inself to procure for them at all times the hig est recessor such articles as they may trust to his nanagement. He ist n ro way connected with the Steam Mills, or their Agent; and will give the best curity for the faithfu discharge of hisdut / as Agent. MILES COST N. Millio tor, N. C. Feb. 23, 1839. 1-11

#### MILL STONES.

TENHE Subscriber having recently opened a new quarry of superior grit, is prepared to furnish 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 heretofore.

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. 8-11.

Moore C unty, April 20, 1839.

## THE FRANKLIN LIBRARY S now open, and Stockholders can obtain books, on application to

JNO. D. WILLIAMS, Librarian. Favettevil'e, Jan. 23, 1841.

SYRUPI 9 barrels Camps' refined Syrup.

9 ba rels New Orleans TREACLE. For sale by GEO. MCNEILL. December, 18th.

# LIME.

60 Casks Thomastown Lime, for sale, GEO. MCNEILL. Feb. 12, 1841. 103-tf

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BLADEN COUNTY.

County Court, February Term, 1841. Margaret Henry,

Si. Fa. to subject M. McBride, Administrator ? Real Estate. of Elizabeth McBride.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, Peter McBride, is not an inhabitant of this State, It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian, printed at Fayetteville, f r six weeks, giving him notice to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday of October next, t ien and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition, o'herwise it will be taken pro confesso and heard xparte.

Witness, DAVID LEWIS, Clerk of our said Court at office, this fifth Monday of March, A. D. 1841. DAVID LEWIS, Clk. 110--6w.

## LOST.

A Pocket Book, containing the following notes, EDWARD YARBROUGH. z : one of thirty-eight dollars, on Peter Munroe of Esq, of Carthage, Moore county, for twenty-five dollars, made payable to Daniel Johnson, of Cum-The Augusta Chronicle (weekly,) Raleigh SIDENCE, might be so improved, as not to be of the notes, to any other person than myself, or surpassed by any in the neighborhood. Order. PETER D. MUNROE. Moore County, March 25, 1841. 111 3t

ground ; and poetically fitting it is their

Phazma says : I listened to this miwith astonishment and delight, the eveninfore

"The men folded their arms, the wnen

virtue, than this? Where, in what islled

classical history, is there such an instae of

the heroic self-devotion of a whole pple ?

The Roman senator fell upon his ownword

rather than witness the degradation his

country. 'The Roman people bowelheir

neck to the yoke. Here the whole tion,

death-song should still "Float upon the silver wave, Of Pascigou'a Bay."