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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., DECEMBER 8, 1849.

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There are several hundred of these wheels in in operation in different counties in North Carolina. For proof of their great advantage over the common flutter wheel, or any other wheels now in use for saw mills, we confidently refer to those who have applied them to their mills. We can recommend them particularly for their superiority in cases of a low head of water, or back

We still keep a supply of Wheels, suitable for different heads of water, at Wilmington, Newbern, Washington, Edenton, and Fayetteville. The wheels may also be had of E. A. Brevard, Lincolnton, and Uriah Wells, Petersburg, Va. Persons wishing to obtain the right to use the wheels, will be served on application to D. Mc-Neill & Co., Fayetteville, N. C.

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Feb'y 3, 1849. y

A. M. CAMPBELL, ed at Halitax, New Brunswick, on Zoth, in 11 days from Liverpool. She brings AUCTIONEER, AND

Commission Merchant,

COSTUME HALL. Spring & Summer CLOTHITCS 8

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. ON hand and for sale, the largest assort-ment of SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING, at prices very much reduced.

Coats of every variety, embracing all the latest styles, and of an improved cut and make, from 75 cts. to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, \$10, and upwards. PANTALOONS.

Pantaloons of all kinds, from 75 cts. to 1, 1,50, EXTRACTS FROM "CONFESSIONS .75, 2, 2,50, and also a very fashionable style the Lamartine stripe, as low as 3, 3,50, \$4, and

Vests of every variety, comprising Silk, Satin, Cashmere, Marseilles, Valencia, from 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1, \$2, \$2,50, \$3, and upwards. BOY'S CLOTHING.

Always on hand the largest and best assortment of Boy's Clothing ever offered in this city.

A splendid assortment of CLOTHS and CAS-SIMERES of the best make, together with a large and handsome variety of SILK and MARSEIL-LES VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the best manner, 20 per cent less than the accustomed prices, and in all cases a neat and beautiful fit guaranteed.

AT COSTUME HALL. Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space

\$65- Attached to the above, is one of the lar gest and most extensive SHIRTS FACTORIES in the country, embracing every variety and make, at prices which cannot fail to please any

one wishing to purchase. WE ONE PRICE ONLY! 400 April 28, 1819.

ECOKEINDERY.

R. W. Hardie, has resumed the bookbinding business at the new store next door to Mr Beasley. Jeweler. where he will receive and execute binding in any style de-

FAVETTEVILLE HOTEL,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. This building, the largest and handsomest Hotel in North Carolina, has been leased by the subscriber for a term of years, and is now open for the reception of travellers, visiters, and

All the furniture and fixtures about the building are entirely new, having been purchased within the last month. The accommodations in all respects will be as good as can be found in the State. The single rooms are provided with every necessary convenience; and the double rooms for ladies and families, are large and fitted up

All the substantials and delicacies afforded by the market and the seasons, will be supplied a The servants have been selected from among

the best to be obtained; and experienced host lers have charge of the stables. The bar is kept by a gentleman of experience

and courtesy, who will furnish all refreshments of the best quality required by travellers or

The lessee, with some years experience in this vocation, will make every exertion to give satis faction to the patrons of the House. ANN BROWN.

May 5, 1849. 532-1y

THE MOST EXTENSIVE SHIRT ESTABLISHMEN

IN THE UNITED STATES IS AT No. 179 Baltimore st., near Light, BALTIMORE, Md.

Where 500 persons are employed, and stock of 1000 dozen shirts always on hand. invited to call and examine the largest and best bounty, and I have sometimes fearfully intimacy (often interrupted) with her for occasions, and whether she scattered roses reached the ears of a relative of the lady stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offered, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for men and boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably, or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys, which for style and workmanship cannot whom I wished to impress favorably or boys.

March 10, 1849.

\$25 REWARD. livery of said Johnson to him at Carthage, Moore | worth. county, or fifteen dollars for his arrest and confinement in any jail in North Carolina where I

is plenty, as he is a great hunter. A. C. CURRY, Jailor. Sept. 29, 1849. 553-tf

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

DECEMBER 8, 1849.

Late From Europe.



The British mail steamer Canada arriv news from London to 15th Nov., and from Liverpool to 16th.

bably go up higher yet.

The general and political intelligence by the Canada, is of no importance what-

New York, Nov. 30. The sales of Cotton to-day amounted to 500 bales, at an advance of a since the arrival of the Canada. The stock is light.

OF A LAUDANUM DRINKER."

Before entering upon my tale, I may the fair fame and sully the unimpeached them. and unimpeachable reputation of one whose

who, in the shape of beaux, nocked around the evil, and aggravated my offence, was pering about among my fashionable ac-

hood into womanhood. perty was a source of bitter feelings and together, sometimes in town and some- worse even than death itself.

favored us with children, I think my hus- gladly obliterate from the records of my circles, and was more successful, as she and shame, to which I had long been a can obtain possession of him again. Said Johnson is about 45 years of age, 6 feet high, round shoulders, light hair, and intemperate. He is well known in Moore and a portion of the upper part of Cumberland county by the name of Bigs.

favored us with children, I think my hus-band was more successful, as since and which caused my heart to had greater opportunities. My passion for band would have loved me better than he did. As the matter stood, not much of would fain throw a pall of eternal oblivion; as she has descended into the vale of years.

favored us with children, I think my hus-band would have loved me better than he did. As the matter stood, not much of would fain throw a pall of eternal oblivion; the tender passion was ever lost between but as I cannot remove it from my con-but as I cannot remove it from my co Fighting Alexander Johnson, and no doubt will us. On the contrary, mutual toleration but as I cannot remove it from my conrange considerable in Cumberland, where game soon degenerated into a mutual disgust science, where it lies like a mountain O unutterable folly! revolting absurdity!

throat. In fact, we lived together, like of my life, which it will render execrable | rouge; and gray hairs, which would have apprehensive that legal proceedings would cats and dogs, and the matrimonial career, forever. Whether it were really some brought wisdom, mingle with the borrowed be instituted against me, but I had acted instead of bringing joy and gladness to our demon, or only that cursed opiate, which locks of youth; when the coquettish smile so artfully in the whole matter, that it was hearts, was emb:ttered by our perpetual has been the bane of my existence, that of sixteen, converted into a meaningless difficult to prove anything that would imrecriminations. Some kindly sympathizing friends have declared that he often matural height, I know not, but certain it dentist, adoring toothless gums! Well may reported to be a fact, but had merely cirtreated me like a brute, and that I was is, that, for the space of a twelve-month, my the faded brauty, still clinging to love of culated it as a rumor that I had heard from a greatly injured woman; but, before actions were rather those of a fury, than admiration, look with envy and malice on others. Had there been any foundation God and man, I now declare, that he was of a woman. My brother-in-law, without the young and lovely! quite as good as I was. I do not know consulting me on the subject, became en This person, being acquainted with the plete; but it was a short-sighted policy which of us surpassed the other in the gaged to a lady of rare personal and in- lady to whom my brother in law was en- which led me to invent a tale, which the violence of our passions and the sharpness tellectual endowments; and most respec- gaged, and having decided, (what had she lapse of a few months proved to be utterly of our retorts. We were well matched in table connexious. Had she been wealthy, to do with it?) in her own mind, against groundless. these respects, and I cannot descend peace- I should not have objected to the match, his marrying her, impertinently sent for Whether the fact that I have never had fully to the grave, without removing from for my plan was, that he should leave the her, and employed all the resources of her any children myself, has rendered me enthe memory of that man a portion of the property he then possessed to his son, intriguing genius, to induce her to violate vious, and that my envy has led me to be undeserved odium which has been heaped whom I had adopted. His choice, falling her plighted faith, deliherately and solemn- over suspicious of the virtue of my sex. I on him on my account. None knows, on a lady who had nothing but her extra- ly given. Reasons or considerations of know not; but certain it is, that this is not half so well as myself, the bitterness and ordinary merit to recommend her, defeated weight she had none, but artful insinua- the first instance in which I have circulatvindic tiveness of my own temper.

demon-like, ower to revenge and causeless but, as I had always called these mine, I equal cunning and malignity. dislike. I was pitiless and cruel. The setzed on then, Jure uxuris, and retained distike. I was pittless and croef. The dead of the market and said embrace wantonly interpreted the market and croef the market and cro not to slay, it is true, in the common sense lady of fashion do, without her carriage, tion, I believe, never to set foot in it again a common enemy, or against one whom they of the term, but a deadlier staughter was horses and coachman. My very position He had not been gone many days, when I imagine to be such. that at which I aimed. I strove to blacken in society depended upon my retaining got into my carriage and went after him. All our machinations, however, did not

I managed matters so as to, procure an prevent the contemplated alliance. My After one of our fiercest quarrels; it interview. I apologised to him for all my brother-in-law, at length, married; and at

care for wealth, merely for the sake of well calculated to harrow up her soul from was a beautiful, worldly minded person, dence to prove it. "Have you heard," soon degenerated into a mutual disgust science, where it hes like a mountain of unulterable folly: revolting absurdity: worlds, one of which is this mundone sphere, and mutal bickerings, which ended on one weight—so neither can I strike it, by any age seeking to retain the charms of early and the other that imaginary one into which the and mutal bickerings, which ended on one of volition or prayer of mine, from the story life, while ghastly wrinkles gape beneath use of opium introquees him.

all my schemes and expectations for the tions answered her purpose as well, and ed similar reports respecting ladies of my My husband often threatened that he future. When I heard the news, I assailed these she employed on the occasion. I acquaintance, and which, in the end, intended to do something with his proper- him with a torrent of abusive epithets, shall not here repeat what she said and said proved equally without foundation. In ty, which, in the event of his death, would for I was roused to a pitch of indignation. in vain to influence the mind of the young the invention of these stories, I know that place it beyond my control. I regarded which no tongue can describe, by what I lady. A fine dish of the devil's viands I have been instigated by the Devil, or this, at first, as a mere ebullition of his regarded his audacity in choosing a wife was served up for her entertainment, my have thereby proved myself, in propria spite. At length, it leaked out-the in- for himself. My next efforts were direct- own character and that of my deceased persona, to be a Devil. Indeed, in the Cotton market was again active, and formation coming to me not directly, but ed to breaking off his engagement, if such and beloved sister, drawn in no very favor- present instance, being aware of the share prices advanced an eighth of a penny on indirectly, through a third party, that he a thing were by any means, possible. To able colors, furnishing the side dishes to I had in the transaction, as well as of its was actually about to invest the whole of this end, I threatened to alter my will, al- the feast. I had not, for a length of Satanic character, I sent a special messen-American. This is the second advance his property in a Life Insurance Company. ready made in favor of his son. I went so time kept up any visting intercourse with ger to the injured party to inform her that within a very short time, and it will pro- His estate had now become quite large. far as to declare to him that I had actually this woman. She had repeatedly called to I actually was a Devil -- in doing which, I We had no children; we never travelled; destroyed that instrument, which was not see me, but I was never "at home" to her. gave her the strongest possible assurance we indulged in no expensive pleasures, the case. Finding that he was not to be Though very angry, I now determined to of the sense I entertained of the great so that, from competence, he had, by means moved by such considerations, I endeavor- call on her, which I did, when she prompt- criminality of my conduct. of hoarding, risen, in the space of thirty ed to bribe him. I offered him the larger ly denied every thing that she had said to When I consider what infernal passions years, to positive wealth, and was regard- portion of my estate, if he would break the disparagement of myself and my family. actuated me in the progress of this base ed by his neighbours, and, in fact, was, a off his engagement, but even this tempta- This I had expected her to do, not that I and unprecedented persecution of the inrich man. This information alarmed me. tion was not sufficient to induce him to doubted at all that she had made the rep- pocent, and reflect on the deep anguish I Instantly applied to him to know the truth comply with my wishes, when they were resentations in question, but because I must have occasioned all those who were of it. He did not hesitate to admit that placed in the balance against his plighted was satisfied that she had made them when either directly or indirectly affected by such was his intention. I then insisted, faith. He was not to be influenced either laboring under the influence of opium, and my malice, I feel more ashamed and dethat he should, though at a late day, go immediately into Court, and settle upon me, in the most formal manner possible, that portion of the estate which I had ment, I next endeavored to assail her re- when I have come to my senses, I have a cruel and gratuitous slanderer, and that brought to him on my marriage. The pro- putation and blackened her character by forgotten them altogether, and have denied all the good I have ever done since I was position was not agreeable to him, and he the foulest and most untounded aspersions. them most positively. In the delirium oc- born-if I have ever done any-is more here remark, that the laudanum drinker put me off, saying, that what I demanded I made one charge against her of so gross casioned by opium, I am now convinced, than counterbalanced by the evil I did in lives in a bright world, when under the was quite out of his power, as he had alinfluence of that potent and fascinating ready spent part of the property. I then ly untrue, I have not the courage here to when the paroxysm has passed away, they fering I inflicted on persons who had never drug. Stimulated to madness a one time, requested, that he should settle on me the repeat it. He called for proof, I had none, are as utterly unconcious as persons are of injured me. Indeed to my brother-in-law and, at another, steeped in soft Lethean remainder of it, and finally carried my of course, to give. I was careful not to what occurs during the mesmeretic slum- I was under many obligations for numerous dreams, the victim of opium is, in effect point, but he never forgot my pertinacity, repeat these slanders to others, if I did so, ber, when awakened out of it. * Be this acts of kindness, which I thus very illy remad. And I was mad, when-heart and and rewarded me for it, by cutting me off, it was with the strictest injunctions of as it may, finding this person disposed to quited; and I know, that, by my own acts. brain on fire with evil passion—I uttered in his will, with a small annuity, transferr. secresy, for I was apprehensive, that, goadwords of evil import, prompted, it is true, ing the bulk of his large estate to a brother, ed to madness by my calumnies, he might offending parties, we made up our differ- everlasting barrier to the interchange of by envy and hate, but prompted also by for whom, during his life time, he had be induced to seek legal redress for them. ences and became friends!—rather a hu- friendly sentiments. If he is possessed of the influence of that unnatural excitement, never cared a sixpence. He did not even The artificial excitement, under which I miliating friendship, I confess, on my part, the ordinary feelings belonging to humanwhich had lulled reason asleep, and given leave me carriage, horses nor coachman; constantly labored, imparted to my designs for I detested her, as I have already said, ity, I am certain that he never can forgive with all my heart, but the most bitter foes me for the deep and bitter wrongs I have Stung by my continual abuse of the lady, will sometimes shake hands and embrace wantonly inflicted on him and on one most

only crime was, winning affection, where I was the one in which he threatened to cut violence and abuse-promised faithfully to an earlier period I am sure, than he would designed to rule supreme, and exerting my throat—considering my life actually abstain from them in future, and implored have done, had it not been to show, that, power, when, in my inmost soul, I desired in danger from his violence, I left him, him to return once more to my house, in a matter in which his own happiness such power should be vested alone in my and remained separated from him for six which, at length, though I believe very was chiefly concerned, he was not to be months. I was received into the house of my reluctantly, he did. He had not long been controlled by the interference and dicta-No pains were spared, that could be brother-in-law, where I was treated with an inmate of my mansion, when, in an tion of others. I afterwards placed a far bestowed upon my education. I was sent with great kindness; and that gentleman, uncontrollable fit of passion, brought on by different and malicious construction on bestowed upon my education. I was sent with great kindless, and that gentlement of the best schools and well instructed in who had married my only sister, was the free use of laudanum, I began, once this early consummation of his nuptials; all the accomplishments of the day. I suppose that my beauty was unquestionable, effecting a reconnection between us. I the lady to whom he was engaged. Unat least, every one told me so; and I may continued to live with my husband till his willing to submit further to such humilia- with her into the country, I manufactured infer as much from the host of admirers, death, and have the satisfaction of reflectwho, in the shape of beaux, flocked around ing, that I contributed, by my untiring more to return. What greatly increased innocent circumstances, immediately whiseffect, to alleviate the distressing illness to the fact, that the calumnies I had invented quaintances that this going into the coun-At length, I married. My husband was which he finally fell a victim Sometime and uttered against an innocent person, try, connected with the hasty marriage, At length, I married. My husband was after this event, I purchased of my brother were, by some means or other, immediate- had quite a suspicious aspect, and was a man or interiect and a miser, and each aree this event, a parents as a man or interiect and a miser, and each aree this event, a parents as a party brought an equal amount of pro- in law his house in town, he having one in ly communicated to her cars, inflicting up- doubtless intended by the parties to conparty orought an equal amount of pro- the country, and we still continued to live on her sensitive feelings, a cruel blow, ceal from the world the knowledge of a fact which would compromise the lady's contention between us. At first, I did not times in the country, each party contribut- In carrying out my plans, I now receiv- reputation! I certainly hoped that the recall for settlements, nor had he the gene- ing a fair proportion to the expense of the cd aid and cooperation from a quarter sult would fully justify my suspicions, and rosity to suggest them, but, by the mere establishment. My sister was a woman of where I had least expected assistance, but almost reasoned myself into the belief that act of marriage, became sole and sovereign many excellent qualities, of a sound judg- it came to me at first in such a shape, as in this instance I had not overshot the disposer of my entire inheritance, which, ment, amiable and affectionate disposition to rouse into fury all the worst passions of mark. I went much further. Before six indeed, was not large, but large enough, and lady-like manners. I was certainly my nature. I have alluded to a woman, months had elapsed from the celebration had I retained it in my hands, to place me very much attached to her, and although I who had superceded my sister in the affec- of the marriage, I actually gave birth to a on a footing of equality, as to property, not unfrequently, in the ebullitions of my tions of a gentleman, who cast the latwith him. I think I may say, that I did not hasty temper said harsh things to her, and ter off in order to marry her. She founded, and that there was living eviwealth I may fairly, indeed, acquit my- its inmost depths, yet she had an admirable endowed with a keen wit, fonder of display would say, "Have you heard the rumor?" self of that mean and despicable propensity. control of her passions, and never return- even than myself and living only in and and then, with fiendish malice, I would go But I was fond of dress, and equally fond ed railing for railing. She doubtless had for the admiration she excited. She was as on and say what the rumor was; and when of show. I wished to be considered a faults-for who is without them?-but, completely the victim of opium as I was, I met with persons who were not disposed leader of the ton-a lady of distinction in upon the whole, I do not believe that a having resorted to it early in life, till the to believe it or me, I would get into a viothe social circles, to which I had the silly better woman or a better christian eyer consumption of it, in large quantities, beambition of giving law. Money, and that, lived, and I doubt not that she is now came indispensible to her comfort. In beasts." Of those, however, who heard too, in no small amount, was necessary to reaping the rewards of all her patience speaking of those whom, with or without the tale with unmingled satisfaction and a person cherishing such aspirations, and and kindness in a better world. Previous reason, she disliked, she used no medium, jov, and who, for reasons best known to money I could seldom, if ever, procure to her marriage, she had been engaged to but gave her tongue as large a liberty as herself, was most active in circulating it, from my husband. One of my ruling pas- a gentleman, who abandoned her for the her antipathies, at any time, might dic- was the woman, the opium-eater, before sions was to be considered very generous. sake of a woman, whom I can never think, tate. Her prejudices and her resentments, alluded to. She spared no pains to spread I wished to have it supposed that I had my or speak of with patience, and whom, not-Merchants and others visiting Baltimore are beneficiaries, who lived chiefly on my withstanding I have kept up a show of duct, suggested her course of action on all ble. At length, the scandalous story or mud, she was equally regardless of the who happened to arrive in town on busiboys, which for style and workmanship cannot be surpassed. More than usual efforts have been made to render the assortment complete and desirable in every respect.

T. W BETTON.

My sister left a son, whom, having no superior lad a son superior lad of those whom she assailed the cultivation of Corn. Rye, whom I wished to impress favorably, or children of my own, I adopted. I invited threats which reached my ears and terrified my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false, whether they would contribute to my brother in-law, for whom I had always or false or false. For the county, Also, about 50 are false or false or false or false. For the county, Also, about 50 are false or false or false or false or false. For the county, Also, about 50 are false or fal as well on in the world, I now own, as my entertained a sincere esteem, to remain or laise, whether they would contribute to me not a little. I immediately got into application to the subscriber.

self.) whom I actually kept from starving with me. My sister was several years his sustain character or destroy it, was a matby my charities. The desire to obtain senior, and I was several years older than ter of perfect indifference to her. She was where I had spread the tale, begged my money for the sake of making a display, she was-indeed old enough to have been only concorned that what she said should lady acquaintances to contradict it prompthad finally led me to love it with great his mother. I expected that he would be regarded by others as smart, witty, sar- ly, for that I had discovered that it was aidor, and I am now very apt to estimate marry again, and my sister, previous to castic, and that the opinion she expressed utterly without foundation --- which, in-16th inst. The subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the people by the money standard alone—not twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of the subscriber will give a reward of twenty-five dollars for the subscriber will give a reward of the twenty-five dollars for the apprehension and de- by what they are, but by what they are I never had a child. Had Providence passage in my history, which I would was to give law to opinion in fashionable come task, I experienced sensations of fear

for it, my triumph would have been com-

\$200 Reward.

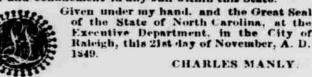
By His Excellency, CHARLES MANLY,

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, it has been made appear to me, that ANN K. SIMPSON stands charged by the finding of the Grand Jury for the County of Cumberland, with the murder of

Jury for the County of Cumberland. with the murder of Alexander C Simpson, and that the said Ann K. Simpson has made her excape:

Now. to the end that the said Ann K. Simpson may be brought to trial for said offence, I do hereby issue this, my Proclamation, offering a reward of \$200 for the apprehension and delivery of the said Ann K. Simpson, to the Sheriff of the said County of Cumberland, or for her arrest and confinement in any Jail within this State. Given under my hand, and the Great Seal



CHARLES MANLY

LANGDON C. MANLY, private Secretary.

DESCRIPTION

"Ann K Simpson is a woman of small stature has very black hair, dark complexion, large black eyes, small nose and large mouth, with her upper lip straightly pro-jecting. When last seen was dressed in deep mourning. She is about 19 years of age." Nov. 21, 1849.

ig- Wadesboro Argus and Fayetteville North Carelinian four insertions.

Fifty Dollars Reward. Georgia, their boy. REUBEN, a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 8 inches high, well built. rather slim, about 35 years old and generally wearing large whiskers. Said boy was purchased from J. A. Ramsour. Esq. of Lincolnton. a month or two since. after having ranaway from him. and being captured near Barboursville, Kentucky. He is well quite intelligent.
He was seen about Lincolnton last week, and is proba

object heactofore has been to get to a free State.

The above Reward will be paid on his being lodged in the Jail of Lincolnton county. North Carolina, by

Lincoluton, N. C. Nov. 16, 1849

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for sale 590 acres of Land in Cum-

J. T. WATTS, Dealer in FAMILY GROCERIES, Provisions & Grain.

Market Square. *Coleridge, in his "Confessions of an Opium-Enter," says that the opium eater lives in two worlds, one of which is this mundane sphere, worlds, the the collection of the purchasing public to his assortment of Fresh Family Groceries, Provisions, Liquors, Grain, Hardware and Cutlery, Grockery, Glass and bollow Ware: Hats, Shoes, wood Ware, Staple DRY GOODS,

November 3, 1849