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ened a Confectionary Establishment on Green street, next door south of Huske's building. He is manu-facturing, and prepared to supply the community with "Shaw's Celebrated Pure Candies." Those wishing fresh, pure, and good Candies, will please call Orders will be premptly executed. Terms low and liberal. P S-C. B. has on hand a few whole, half and quarter boxes new erop Raisins; Nuts. Cloves, Mace, Cassia, &c. January 5, 1850. 507-tf street, next door south of Huske's building. He is manu

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a good variety of Fancy Cases, silk velvet. Turkey moroc-ro, and China Pearl, a splendid article that cannot fail to ruit the most fastidious taste. Also, a fine assortment of gold Lockets and Chains, at

exceedingly low prices; very suitable articles for Christ-mas and New Year's presents to friends. He would also state that none but the best German in-struments and French materials are used; and all his pic-

tures are FIRE GILT. warranted not to fade. The public are invited to call and examine specimens

at his ros. + in the Fayetteville Hotel. N. B. Persons thoroughly instructed in the art at a moderate charge. Those wishing to learn will please

make early application. Fayetteville, Dec 22, 1849. 565-tf

# NOTICE.

Those who are in debt to me, either by Note or account. will please make it convenient to call and settle during this month. The long standing of the most of my dues is a sufficient apology for this notice, which may be considered final JNO. D. WILLIAMS.

Jan'y 5, 1850. 567-tf

### A NEW KETTLE OF GOLD.

All boxes, bundles, &c., that come by Stage, must be Stage, must be prepaid, for reasons well known C. S. BARBEE. Jan. 5. 1850. 567-6t Agent for Stages NEW GOODS & NEW STORE WILLIAM S. LATTA Has taken the Store lately occupied by S. T. Hawley & Son, nearly opposite H. & E. J. Lilly's, and has an entire

### ligious worship. There are other schools, vaulted roof resting, at the very entrance and the adjacent cave. The building is a and good ones in the village. Among and elsewhere, on huge columns, and its tasteful octagon, and a flower gard to SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. them are a Male Academy taught by Mr interior presenting a spacious hall, suitable stretches out in front, and a vegetaine

Editorial correspondence of the Charleston Courier. ALKEN, S. C. October 3, 1849.

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NEGROES WANTED.

We want TWENTY NEGROES for a southern plan-tation. Liberal prices in cash will be paid. if offered soon. J. & T. WADDILL, Hay street. Jan'y 12, 1850. 558-tf

TO CONTRACTORS.

563 8t

A fresh supply, just received and for sale by Jan. 12. GEO. McNEILL.

MACDUFF

The Board of Superintendents

of Common Schools are requested to meet at the Court House in Fayetteville. on Tuesday of the Special Term of the Superior Court, that day being the 12th Feb'y, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Board consists of Edward Lee Winslow, John Evans, Lauchlin Bethune. Hector McNeill, Silas Douglass, A. H. Dewar, Col. A. Murchison.

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Nov. 8. 1849.

Jan'y 12, 1850. 568-3t

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A. F. TOON,

Leaving Rome, on the 9th ult, I proceeded with my friend Judge Porter, to spend a few days with him, at his charm-THE Subscribers will let out to the lowest bidder, at the Court House in Whiteville, Columbus County. on the 8th day of February next. the contract for building a brick Court House in Whiteville, on the plan of the Court House in Richmond County. except that on the ground floor there are to be six rooms instead of four.—The plan and specifications will be exhibited to any person desiring to see them, on application to either of the subscribers. The terms of the contract will be made known on the day of letting it out. ing rural residence, at the village of Cave Spring, Georgia- We crossed the Toll Bridge over the Etowah River and journeyed, for a while, along the margin of Silver Creek, a beautiful tributary of the Etowah, fertilizing a lovely valley and rich tract of ing the rudiments of English, the highest, in diamond drops, exhibits the process of tions and literary pursuits; and occasionmedow land, and fully entitled to its name, among other branches, Mathematics and stalactite formation or limestone chrystalli- ally making excursions to view the natural by its bright and limpid flow. About half the Languages. To shew the extraor- zation. Returning, you descending a curiosities and beautiful scenery, with a mile distant from Rome, we passed dinary cheapness of living there, I may staircase, on the left of which is the great which the adjacent mountain region, of through a half savage looking hamlet, bear-Buckwheat & Butter, ing a very odd, but truly civilized name

LICK-SKILLET,

mounted on a rugged elevation and looking down into a wild valley or gorge. The upper or more elevated part of the place, THIS well-bred Stallion will stand the ensuing season in the coun-ties of Sampson, Bladen. Robeson. 8 ties of Sampson, Bladen. Robeson. & Cumberland. MacDuff is a beautiful chesnut-sorrel. six years old this spring. and descended from a fine stock He was sired by the old Uwharrie. and came from

a most beautiful and romantic vale, several miles in longitude, and of great fertilty, watered by the limpid stream of Cedar Creek, which is fed by Little Cedar Creek, Marion Creek, Cedarina, and other crystal tributaries and sources of supply. The from \$2 \$20, the acre, to its quantity, productiveness, location and improvement. Two ranges of mountains, running North and South, wall in the valleys of Cedar and Van, and, from their sides, gush or flow a multitude of springs, which form the adjacent streams. East and West of Cave Spring flow two beautiful rivulets falling into Little Cedar Creek, Cedar Creek itself rises in the Dug-Down Mountain, in Paulding;county, some 20 miles South of Cave Spring and falls into the Coosa far below Rome. The chief tributary of Cedar Creek is Little Cedar Creek, and the God and Christ. They love to hear some larger stream and its tributaries are not to be surpassed in the clearness and beauty of their crystal waters. Van's Valley takes its name from a halt breed Indian Chief of the Cherokee nation,

Butts-both excellent teachers. Board complete suit of apartments, with corridors. Hows a lovely streamlet, admirably adapt and education are both exceedingly cheap, dressing rooms and closets. It is further ed, by an artificial dam or obstruction, to indicating the agricultural abundance of adorned and refreshed with two natural the cool and invigorating bath, and which the region. Board for adults may be had baths, pools or fountains of cool and has recently received, from the Judge, the from seven to eight dollars a month, and pellucid water, whence the noble spring name of Marion Creek, in compliment to for children from five to seven dollars a below is so copiously fed. As you enter a young lady, from our State, lately his month, while tuition is dispensed at six, the cave, diverging to the right, you pass guest. Here Juage Porter whiles away eight and twelve dollars, for each session into a chamber, supported by large pillars, the summer, with his large and interesting of five months, the lowest classes embrac- where, the water, dripping from the roof. family, devoting himself to rural occupaadd that chickens may be had at 5 to 8 hall or dining room, and at, or near, its both Georgia and Alabama, greatly abound cts., turkeys at 15 to 25 cts., ducks at 10 entrance is a large stalactite, giving out -and extending a frank and generous cts., geese at 23 cts, butter at 5 cts., corn a loud sound wl en struck, and which may hospitality to his friends, in which category at 25 to 50 cents, beef at 21 a 3 cts., pork not be inappropriately styled the dinner he includes every one who hails from South

2 to 3 cts. Cave Spring is also the seat of

A DEAF AND DUMB INSTITUTE, OR ASYLUM. or at least the Blacksmith's shop, on its a monument of the public spirit and benevosummit is called "Mount Airy;" and the lence of Georgia. It is nobly endowed by hamlet is also called Golgotha, or the Place the State, with an annual provision of of Skulls, because an immense quantity of \$4,500, and has eight male and nine tetants. Mr Fannin has devoted himself to ter and smaller apartments, or closets, the duties of his benevolent office, displays trated the large root of one of the monarchs great tact in his peculiar vocation, employs and confidence of the interesting objects

ADVERTIEN Onesquareoftwenty ines or less, for one in tion, 60 cents; every : sequent insertion, 30 ce: except it remain in for at eral months, when it will be charged \$3 for tw months, \$4 for three, &c \$10 for twelve months.

TERMS OF

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case, a little below the former one, the affairs and welfare of Cave Spring, beyou descend to one of the pools already ing a trustee of one of its Academies, and mentioned, which is of very great depth ; manifesting an especial interest in the Deaf and, at the head of this case, you catch a and Dumb Institute, to the pupils of which view of a stalactite or rock, known as the his house and heart are ever open, and who Indian's head. Passing through the during seem affectionately attached to him. In-Indian skulls and human bones were once male pupils, under the humane, able and room, you enter various other chambers deed, his house is the house of welcome stock He was sired by the old Uwharrie and came from a mare of fine qualities and proportions. For the present, MacDuff can be seen at M. McKinnon's stables in this place, and will be shown at other places as stables in this place, and will be shown at other places as soon as practicable. It is desirable that those wishing colts by MacDuff, will make application as early as con-venient. The terms are low, thereby enabling all who wish to improve their stock and have good colts, to do so. For terms, &c., see handbills. Nextinnon's wash to improve their stock and have good colts, to do so. For terms, &c., see handbills.

gong, Proceeding down a second stair Carolina. He takes a lively concern in

deep in the bowels of the cave, has pene- guests determined on having a display of of the forest, which towers in lofty gran-

Carolinian.

Isham, and a Female Academy by Mrs for a dining parlour or ball-room, and a garden in the rear, at the base of which

struction, and seems to have won the love deur on the mountain above. In another direction, to the left, from the dining room, you ascend to a suite of smaller chambers, his proteges, the mutes, should also have tributaries and sources of supply. The soil is strongly impregnated with lime, pro-duces from 20 to 40 bushels of corn to the doubly expert, by his own infirmity, in the ork of instruction to pupils, laboring unsay, despoiled the cave of most of its stalactites, and greatly diminished its charm. I was even told that vast columns had been carried off to be burnt into lime for building use, The floor of the cave is full of ammonia. an indication of animal re mains; and there are numerous marks of volcanic action. The recesses of the cave are impervious to the light of day, and candles are used to enable the explorer to walk in safety as well as to see and enjoy the curiosities around him ; and the effect of the artificial light is often very picturesque. I entered the cave with a considerable party of both sexes, and the spectacle presented was very like some scenic representation of the dark and secret haunt of Italian or other One of the males wrote-" A man loves to banditti-and, as one of the party clambertalk with the pretty girls." One of the ed up and perched himself, candle in hand, females, in allusion to a little girl I had on an elevated crag, or fragment of rock, I could not help dubbing him Rob Roy, nor was the counterfeit presentment of Helen McGregor wanting below. In one of the remoter parts of the cave, Creek, and directly on the public road from ing young lady, of about 15 or 16 years of a stream of light, gushing in from a small Creek, and directly on the public road from Rome to Cave Spring, about ten miles from the form the latter. V - too "Onite a little girl, with live-did a larger volume of light, which first dawned and then blazed upon us, as we returned to and were about emerging from the mouth of the cavern. At a short distance from the actual Cave Spring, spouts another bold spring, called THE BOILING SPRING, from the resemblance of its bubbling noise, I was highly pleased to see that all the in the opinion of good housewives, skilled villagers took the mostly kindly interest James D. Wright, a very intelligent in culinary matters, to the boiling of a pot, in the mutes, and, as a striking proof of it, mute from Oglethorpe county, Georgia, but which sound is doubtless attributed to may be mentioned that every man, woman seemed ambitious to display his acquire- a concealed fall, down some slight interior and child, (old enough to understand it.) ments, and fully succeeded in his purpose. descent; before the water emerges from had learned the language of signs, and have been opposed to the treaty, which The principal gave him the words "career" the side or the base of the mountain. The seemed to take great pleasure in conversceded to Georgia the rich and beautiful and "Washington," as his theme. He two springs unite their waters, and flow in ing. on their fingers, with the mutes. A friendly to the whites,) and that, for this exhibition and, of his own motion, as the The views from the neighboring moun- municating with these interesting children sequel will shew, substituted "Cromwell" tain summits are enriched with all that is of misfortune, for he has an interpreter in for "Washington." He wrote thus- lovely, in mountain and valley scenery, almost every one possessed of the faculty mately slain, after the emigration of his ... Cromwell was very little known till he and, from several of them, Van's valley, of speech. Through this instrumentality, was more than forty years old, when a rich in village beauty, and agricultural I held several interesting conversations war broke out among the English them- plenty, is seen lying in landscape charm with the mute teacher, Mr Edwards, who ably, before the treaty. He is said to have selves. He entered the army that was below, and from the brow of the mountain, is a gentleman of great piety, intelligence opposed to the King. He soon became into which the cave is recessed, are caught and information. He converses freely tah, or the Bounding Fawn, and a son, General, and afterwards his career was enchanting glimpses of Silver Creek, which with all who understand his beautifully ex-The village of Cave Spring is a charm- an interpreter that does. While attendultimate fate I was unable to learn any before his death, assembled his children ing, salubrious, and delightful summer re- ing the exercises of the asylum, I had the around his bed-he blessed them." This sidence, and it is beginning to be occupied gratification of seeing him deliver a lecture called David or Dave Van, owned a farm and pretty residence, yet standing on the right hand side of the public rout at right to dub himself Doctor of Medicine, low-country, or malaria regions of Georgia although he has no diploma, and when he and other States. Among those who sumtravels, enters his name, on the Hotel- mer it there, or in the vicinity, are Dr. Theodore Bartow of Savaonah, and Judge low him throughout the interesting narra-The pupils, at this well conducted asy- Porter of Alabama. The farm or villa of

While staying at his house, one of his FIRE WORKS.

which he had carried with him for the amusement of the Judge's children. The ous other villagers at the Judge's house, and never was enjoyment, high and uprorious enjoyment, more fully and more cheap ly dispensed to human beings. The mutes had never before witnessed such a spectacle, and they were both excited and delighted to an extraordinary degree-the sky rocket, the wheel rocket, and the Roman candle having been all lighted, on the occasion, for their entertainment. But, perhaps the very highest delight was inspired by the common fire cracker, several packs of which were included in the pyrotechnic assortment. These the mutes both sexes easily fired, some of them doing so with great trepidation, and jumping at the flash like timid and startled fawns-and others lighting and firing the squibs with great boldness. Among the most active at this pastime, was Miss Prior, one of the young ladies already alluded to, and she seemed never to weary of the sport, but continued to fire cracker after cracker as long as they lasted. Like, perhaps, most mutes, she is dumb only because she is deaf, and she has been taught, by the motion of the mouth, to articulate several words, without always a very definite idea of their meaning. For instance, at the discharge of every cracker, she would exclaim, "I fire, two"--and that as well at the first as the twentieth. At parting, too, giving me her gentle hand, she distinctly said "Good bye!" stranger thus finds no difficulty in compressive language of signs, or who will use

New Stock of Goods, Selected from the Philadelphia and New York markets. and purchased at very low prices In the assortment will be found a general and ex ensive supply of

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LOST!

The Subscriber has lost his Pocket Book containing about six hundred dollars in cash, mostly on the South Carolina Banks, and the following Notes, Judgments, Receipts, &c .: One Note on Aaron William & Aaron Tyson, \$1264 60 One do on Alfred Brower. 40 00 100 00 One do on Donald Short. 100 00 Frank Johnson do do do do do on Je-se L Bryant. One 100 00 One do do do do on Jacob Stutts and Henry Stutts. 300 00 350 00 Jas H Jackson do on James Shields do on J M Sowell. Jesse G Sowell. and 75 00 Jesse Muse. do on Donald Street & Duncan Murchison 250 00  $\begin{array}{ccc} 32 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \end{array}$ One do on do One do on do do One do on Dempsy Sowell. One do on Malcom D McNeill & Alex Kelly. 40 00 100 00 One do on de do One do on M D McNeill and Bradley Brady. One do on Noah Brewer & W m Stutts, 25 00 10 60 100 00 One do on John McNeill, on do on Jesse Spivy, E McIntosh. and one One do 300 00 McDonald. on Angus Martin, John M Black, and 150 0 John M Curry. One do on Matthew Davis. One do on Adam Brewer, One do on Joseph Tompson, One do on Abram Stutts. One do on Andrew York. 244 00 10 04 160 (4 do on Martin Turner. 60 00 On• 150 00 do on William Stewart do on William and Enoch Stewart. One on William. Enoch and John Stewart. 75 00 on William Davis, Philip Wilson, and do Hugh Matthis. One do on Levi Wright and John Dunlap. 60 00 do on Samuel C Bruce. on Wm Danielly and Michael Cockman 75 00

do on Jas Hillard and Joel Hillard. One do on Jesse Womble. 75 00 do on Lewis Maness and Geo M Honeycut 10 00 do on John Dunlap. do on Duncan Melntosh.

One do on William J Meintesh, One do on W Mcintosh.

Judgments against A A F Sowell to the amount of 45 00 One receipt on Alfred Brower for about \$1000. Several Constables receipts for papers put in their hands for col-lection; and many other valuable papers not now recollected. Not at this time recollecting the precise dates of the

Notes. Judgments. &c. I have not attempted to state them. I will give a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

for the delivery of the Pocket Book and contents. I also hereby notify the obligors in said Notes. Judg-ments and receipts. &c. not to pay the debts herein de-scribed to any other person than myself or my lawful agent; and all persons are forbidden from trading for the

money or papers The last place that 1 recollect having my Pocket Book was at the Bridge on Bear Creek. at Mechanic's Hill. about two hours by sun on Saturday evening the 29th ult. Any person finding and delivering my Pocket Book will be additionally rewarded. if required. JOHN R. RITTER.

Business of importance is to come before the Board. Jan'y 12, 1850. LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Fayetteville Post Office on the 1st instant. J R Melvin W H Melvin Efiza Ann Armstrong Raiford Autry Catharine Mathia Nancy Allen Danl B Murphy Archibald McNeill Isham Blake Mrs R McNeill John McDonald D H McNeill Daniel Bain Fred'k Balland Duncan McLean M B Buchan Wesley Barnhill Dicy Ann McNabh Jane Biggs Catharine Buio Jas F McKay David McDuffle John M Buie Wm Bolton Danl Baker Russel Bagley F Chamber John McKay S H Connely Rev S D Collins Sarah A C Campbell Elizabeth M Colden Mary Newberry Susan Newberry Edmund C Pos Lauchlin Phillips Rhoda Carrol Wm L Pope David Pratt Jas Potter Jas C Davis Sion Davis Mary A Darrah Nealy Devane John Riley Angus Ray Wm Dales Gilbert Ray Louisa Rollins P P Rollins Love Evans W F Graham Dr D Gilchris Benj Roberts Nancy Russ Frances E. Green Anderson Henderson J Strickland Margaret Smith Emeline Hall Erastus D Smith Martha C Smith John A Spears W L Shaw W Sikes Thos Ingram Mrs N A Johnson W L Simmerson Danl Stuart, sen. Winny Jones J J Simons H Sullivan Candis Jones 100 00 Sarah J Jones 75 00 J & W J Jossey Wm Strickland A W Johnson Wm S Taylor Elizabeth Johnso L W Townsend D R Johnson Polly Taylor James Watson James Jordan

Christian Melnuis Jas D McAlister D McCorquodale Neill McDonald Duncan McCormiek Banjamin Magee Mary A McLendon Henry McNeill Abel Stuart F & D Stebbins & Co Jas Shaw. Druggist Wesley Turner John E. Williams Jas H Withers Sarah A Willkings Geo W Wheeler Henry T Wells Duncan G Walker John C Wheeler

Alexander Young Mary B Monroe JOHN MCRAE, P. M. January 5, 1850. 567-St

NOTICE.

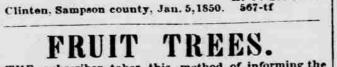
By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Pleas and Quarter By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Moore County. October Term. 1849. appointing the undersigued a Commissioner to sell certain negroes belonging to the Estate of Mary Ann Person. deceased he will sell, on a credit of nine months, at the Court House door in Carthage on the 21st day of January. 1850.

Seven Likely Negroes. The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security before the property will be delivered. A. C. CURRY, Commissioner.

Dec. 22. 1849. 565-5t

\$50 REWARD. Broke Jail in Sampson county. on the 28th inst., my ne-ro man STEPHEN Said negro is about 5 feet 8 or 10 groman STELTHERS' Said negro is about o neered of inches high, dark complected, spare built, and quite in-telligent. He can write very well, and will undoubtedly attempt to pass as free. He has been confined in the Newbern Jail for the last six months. He represented himself then as free, calling his name Joel Simmons. I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me, or

I will pay the above reward for that I can get him his confinement in any Jail so that I can get him E. F. SHAW.



THE subscriber takes this method of informing the

who bore the name of

The farm is now owned by an enterprising ly eyes and speaking countenance, on refarmer and manufacturer, a Carolinian by ceiving a sugar kiss, took out the joke, has a wool factory on the Creek. The glee and innocent cunning in her looks, buildings, now on the farm, were not those to one of the young gentlemen visiters. of Van, but were erected by the present It was as follows : proprietor-the cottages or cabins of Van, which were situate on the field, a few hundred yards from the present dwelling house, having been long since demolished. I found conflicting accounts prevalent as to the fate of Van. He is said, by some, to land of his fathers, (although otherwise resolved, however, to make an independent one current into Little Cedar Creek. reason, among others, he was obnoxious to the Ross party, by whom he was ultitribe beyond the Mississippi. Other ac-counts represent him as having died peacehad a lovely daughter named Kel-na-tee-

named Coo-is. coo ee, or the Rising Sun, rapid and brilliant." The word "blessed" flows at its base who migrated to their nation-but of their thing. Either the same son, or another, the right hand side of the public road, at Cave Spring, leading to Alabama.

The road, through the valley, presents a succession of beautiful landscapes, which keep the attention alive and the fancy in constant play, with the commingled beau-Shortly after fording the limpid waters of Cedar Creek, we reached

CAVE SPRING.

Cave Spring is a beautiful and salubrious village, romantically situated in, or

der the same deprivation of speech and hearing, which constitutes his own mistortune.

While at Cave Spring. 1 attended the exercises of the Institute and was highly gratified both with the skill of the teacher and the proficiency of the pupils. Among other exercises, certain words were given the pupils to be wrought into sentences. The word "love" was given Miss Margaret M'Leod, of Montgomery county, Georgia, who wrote on the black board, as follows-" Many young children love to obey good preachers. The preachers preach the Gospel to them every Sunday." Either she or another wrote-" I want to love God-1 want to road my Bible." His given name I did not succeed in learn- with me, wrote-"I want to love the ing, although I made it the subject of fre- pretty little child-the man loves to talk quent inquiry. He owned and occupied a with the pretty little girl." Miss Angelina valuable farm, situate on or near Cedar Antoinette Prior, a very pretty and interestthe former and five miles from the latter. Y --- too " Quite a little girl, with livebirth, named William Montgomery, who and, after reading it, handed it, with much

"Love you, giddy one! pray what do you mean ? Has it entered your head, I was ever so green ?

was given him and he wrote--- Jacob,

records, as Dr. Wright.

lum, seem contented and happy, and I Dr. Barrow is called was so highly pleased with it, that I cannot Connecticut Asylum, at Hartford.

#### WOODSTOCK.

ties of mountain and valley scenery. forbear hoping and recommending that, and is beautifully located on a fine emi- ing of the fatted calf at the return of the until our State shall pay the debt she owes nence on the opposite side of the moun- repentant youth, and the discontent of the to humanity, by a similar Institute of her tain, from Cave Spring; in the midst of an envious brother, were exceedingly fine own, she will send her mutes to the Geor- amphitheatre of mountains. It is highly and touching gia Asylum, at Cave Spring, instead of the embellished with a tastefully arranged flower garden. enriched with the jewelry While I was there, the male pupils were of both the wild and the cultivated flora-

THE PRODIGAL SON;

and so significant and expressive were his signs and gestures, that I was able to foltive The parts of the lecture, in which he described the prodigal reduced to rags and beggary. the father's joy, and the kill-

Cave Spring is not only the scat of health, contentment, plenty, education and humanity, but it is also the abode of

