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(P Ten Dollars Reward. ____) RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 16th inst. a negro man named KY, yel-low complexion, stout built, will weigh about 170 or 180, has a blue coat and blue panta-loons, and walnut coloured coat and walnut colored nantaleness white for hat and heaters Petersburg, Aug. 22. HISTORY OF RAIL-ROADS. cts. colored pantaloons, white fur hat, and bootees. Five dollars reward will be given for his ap-prehension if taken in the county, or ten dol-2.0 75

75 lars if taken out of the county, or ten doi-any jail so that I get him again. 8 25 Hugh Currie. 25 August 26. 44--3w 17 DANCING SOROOL. 40 10 W. NUNN respectfully informs the citi-zens of Hillsborough and its vicinity, that he will open his school at the Masonic Hall on Friday the 22d of August. He will give lessons on Fridays and Saturdays, and will arrange his lessons in such a manner as not to interfere with the studying hours of the secol 17 500 700 90 100 with the studying hours of the academies. Parents and guardians who wish to patronize this accomplishment, are requested to send their children or wards on the above mention-11000 12000 7 ed days. I. W. N. feels assured that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to those who may encourage him. Terms, ten dollars per 2. 0 41 quarter, payable at its expiration. 8 Aug. 12. 42-3w

NOTICE.

n of S. S CLAYFOR & Co is this wived by inutual consent All per-With the set of the se will make payment to the same James Webb,

S. S. Glaytor 43-4w

NOTICE.

August 14.

THERE will commence a Camp-Meeting of the Correction Church, at Apple's meeting of the Correction Church, at Apple's meeting house, in comford county, on Friday before the first Sunday in September. The General Teeting of the ChristianChurch

will commence at the Union meeting house, in Orange county, twenty miles west of Hillsmgh, on Thursday before the last Sunday in September.

John Allen. July 29. 40-

NOTICE.

ed the shop. I would inform the public that I will carry on the business in all its branches. All work in my line will be promptly attended to and well executed. I hope, by close appli-cation, to merit a continuance of the custom which has been a line in the state of the custom which has been so liberally given to this shop

. I can safely recommend Mr. Lynch to my customers, as a very attentive industrious young man, and a good workman.

NOTICE.

(coal carts) did usually carry and bring eight baulls (17 cwt.) of coles to all the staythes upon the river of Railways, according to the ordina-Tyne:but of late several hath brought ry implication of the term, are doubtonly, or scarce, seven baults."- The less of English origin. This species cost of transporting so heavy an artiof road was first thought of in the ; cle as coal along the common roads, collieries of that country, in the counwhich may be supposed would not be ties of Northumberland and Durham, of the best description. in carts conto facilitate transportation from the taining seven or eight boils, would operate very powerfully in acceleratmine to the river, for extensive dising the introduction of some improvement in the mode of conveyance to ly .- A road must be prepared and lessen the expense,"#-In1649, Gray maintained, and a proprietor of one of tells us. " Many thousand people are these mines would soon discover, that | employed in this trade of coales. Mawith wagons heavily loaded and ny live by conveying them in waggons and waines to the river Tyne. become deep, the track miry, and Some south gentlemen hath upon great difficulty perpetually recurring great losse of benefit. come into this to keep it in repair. It would appear country to hazard their monies in extremely desirable to prevent this coale pits. Master Beaumont. a gentrouble, and ever returning expense, tleman of great ingenuity and rare by setting regularly to work, and parts. adventured in our mines with constructing at once, if possible, a his 30,000l. who brought with him road such that it should not be bromany rare engines not known then in ken up, nor need repair in many those parts, as the art to boore with years. It would cost a little more at iron rodds, to try the deepness and first, but when once completed, all thickness of the coale; rare engines to anxiety about it would be at an end, draw the water out of the pits; wagand the funds thus laid out being soon gons with one horse to carry down repaid, it would afterwards be an incoales from the pits to the stay thes to strument of clear and continual profthe river."+ it. This would evidently reduce the In the former of these passages the price of coal to the people all over the

carriages are called "waynes." and the latter speaks both of "waynes and waggons," and these are said to be drawn by ... one horse." Hence Wood thinks it probable that between the first and second dates, that is 1602 and 1649, the Railway begin to be used, especially as Beaumont brought along with him not only a vast sum of money for those times, but many rare arts and engines.

From 1649 to 1767.

In constructing a road, the first ex-In the life of Lord K per North, pedient might possibly be to sink the Railway is distinctly mentioned. stones into it. or to place rails across "The manner of carriage is by layto furnish an unyielding foundation. ing rails of timber from the colliery These, however, though covered with to the river, exactly straight and parallel. And bulky carts are unde earth, would soon become exceeding rough, and the draughtheavy. Upon with four rollers, (four wheels) fitsuch a road large loads could not be ting those rails, whereby he carriage taken in, the wear of the carriage is so easy, that one horse will draw would be great, the horses would be down four or five chaldron of coals, harassed, and their sinews strained and is an immense benefit to the coal merchants," In 1765, a description is given of tered and their strength broken a railway as then constructed, to this down, by the incessant shocks and i effect: A road was traced six feet in obstructions of the wheels .-- Different breadth. It was then excavated to lemethods would occur, such as remov- vel the ground and to arrive at a proing the ground completely, to make per basis for the road. Across the a firm foundation, cutting down sharp | excavation were laid down pieces of oak, four, six, or eight inches square. and at the distance of two or three feet from each other The pieces, it is said, need to be square at their extremities only. Upon these are laid down and fastened other pieces of wood in the direction of the road. These are sawed six or seven inches broad by five deep, and secured to the other pieces with pins of wood. They extend on each side of the road along its whole length. Commonly they are placed at four feet distance from each other, and form the interior breadth Originally, but little was done in reducing these roads to a level, or in contriving machinery for drawing the waggons up the hills, and letting down with safety and a proper speed. For this last purpose, an instrument was used called a .. convoy." It was an iron or wooden rod, acting as a lever, known to mechanicians as a lever of the second sort, turning at one end round a pin or fulcrum, by which it was secured to the side of the wagon between the wheels. From this lower extremity it ascended in a form somewhat curved over the hind wheel, and rested near its upper end in a hook, at the highest rear corner of the wagon body. Upon this lever next to the supporting pin or bolt, and towards the hind wheel, a piece of

Tallow. lb. 10 Wheat, -048 Whiskey. gal Wine, Madeira, -Teneriffe, Sherry, Port, -----Malaga, -5 E HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

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Wm. Huntington. July 29.

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NOTE of hand, drawn by Dr B O'Fair-A NOTE of hand, or awn by br hill in favor of the subscriber, with Wilham P Claney as security, for seventeen dollars forty-five cents, with a credit of two dolare seventy-five cents. All persons are therefore hereby cautioned against trading for said note, or the said Dr. O'Fairfull from paying the same to any person but the subscriber.

August 19.

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Price adv. \$7 00

REMOVAL.

THE subscribers having r-moved their Saddiers Supplo the bullbar west of Thos. Clancy x 10. Usey take this method of inform ing facir friends and customers that they are prepared to supply them with all articles in their line as cheap as can be bought in the state, and they venture to say, if not superor, at least as good as can be had any where Their work has intherto proved good; and havmy the best of workings and corthern mate-rials, they teel assured that they can give general satisfaction to all who may call upon them for work

J. B. M'Dade & Co. Jan. 15. 13--1

Merchants, Millers, and Trailers of Orange.

TAKE NOTICE.

BY an act of assembly passed in 1818, you are required once in every two years, to have your Weights, Measures and Steelyards examined and adjusted by the standard keeper of your county. Such of you as ful to com-ply with the law, by the first Monday of Sepober next, may expect to pay the forfeiture meurred by virtue of said act of assembly.

Wm. Corton.

Standard Keeper for Orange county August 5. 41-41

HOUSES and LOTS in Hillshorough for sale,

By BARNABAS O'FAIRHILL, on a credit of one year.

S my object is to prevent the most infamous intercourse of adultery that perhaps ever was known, and seeningly permitted in a christian country, I will sell all, beginning at the house where Nancy Gawly now liver and carries on her infamous debaucheries with her old stumpey humpey. 43-3w | February 12

THE subscriber being very anxious to bring all his business to a close, has sold his stock of materials, and rented his tools and shop, to Mr. LEMUEL LYNCH, and has no inter st in the work done in the shop from and after the 1st day of August next. As this step has been taken for the purpose

of attending exclusively to the settlement of all accounts, it is hoped an learnestly desired that all who are indebted will call and settle with the least possible delay. Longer indul-gence need not be expected.

He has on hand, and will continue to keep, a hardsome assortment of Watches, Jeweliery ad silver- are; all of which will be sold on better terms than such articles have ever beer old for in this place; and will be kept for sale at the same stand as heretofore

Wm. Huntington.

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CASH FOR

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TEAT delivered at my taill, three mile W below town, 40 cents a bushel-FLAX SEED, delivered at my house, 50 cents-Clean picked WOOL, 2 condisin pound,

WOOL CARDING MACHINE at the Tilt Hammer is now in good repair and ready for business.

I have for sale strong Road Wagons, Planfation Wagons, and Two-Horse Wagons, cheap for cash. James Webb.

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NORTHCAROLINIAN WILL stand the fall

ON Thursday the 18th September, I shall sell the personal property of William B. Jameison, at the dwelling house of the said Jameison, to satisfy two deeds of trust duly proved and registered, made to secure certain debts due to Miss Margaret Jameison.

The property consists of a likely slave named Sally, and about 75 Sheep, 50 Hogs, 10 Cows, 4 Horses, and all the Household and Kitchen Furniture. The terms will be made known on the day of sale

> John Scott, Trustee. 41-7%

August 5.

BLANKS. 17-II FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. for want of a sure and regular foot-

country, and at the same time would

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ing, and their muscles would be shatridges, banking across ravines, and paying regularly with stones mutually fitted. But even in this case it would be found that by rains and the frosts of winter, and the constant action of wheels, and ironed hoofs, and cumbrous loads, the whole would be converted into confused masses of stones and mud, at least as bad, if not much worse, than if such a system had never been adopted. Men are ingenious when their interest is concerned, and necessity is the parent of invention. To a reflecting man, it would be evident, that if only lines of 1 of the road. ‡ support could be provided for the wheels, it would not be difficult to make the track for the horse of such materials as not easily to be deranged .- All that was necessary then. was to lay down two parallel lines of compact and enduring timber, on which flanged wheels might run, taking care to secure the timbers in their places upon sills resting on solid earth.

Such was the first origin of Railways. "At the coal-works in the neighborhood of Newcastle upon Tyne," says Wood, "the expenses of conveying the coals from the pits to the shipping places would be very great. Down to the year 1600, the only mode appears to have been by carts, on the ordinary roads; and in some instances by "panniers" on horseback."

From 1602 to 1649.

"A record," continues Wood, " in the books of one of the free companies in Newcastle, dated 1602, states. "That from tyme out of mynd yt hath

. Wood and Tredgold on Railroads.

. One of the best works to which I can refer, is a " Practical Treatise on Reilroads, and Interior Communication in general, with original experiments, and tables of the comparative value of Canals and Railroads. Illustrated by engravings. By Nicholas Wood, Colliersviewer. London, 1825."

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f 3 ood on Railroads, pp. 34, 35. Jua's Voyages Metallurgiques, quoted by the same write:

till-barough. The sesson to commence on the 4th of Josiah Turner. 36-TRUST SALE.

