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A Camp-Meeting will be held by the Methodist Protestant Church, at Reuben Hill, about 16 onles east of Greens-borough, on the road from Trolloger's Bridge, to commence on Friday the 26 h day of Oc ober.

Christian ministers, of all denominations. are respectfully invited to give us their co-By order of operation.

WILLIS HARRIS, President. October 2.

The Rev. Willis Harris is expected to preach at the Christain Chapel in this place, on Thursday evening the 18th inst. at candle light. October 2.

New and Cheap Store.

THE subscribers having commenced the Mercanile Business under the firm of S. & W. MOORE, beg leave to inform their acquaintances and others trading to this place. that they are now opening their stock of Goods, (one door west of W. Kirkiand's corner,) comprising a reneral assortment of & BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, INDIA AND DOMESTIC

DBY GOODS.

Hardmore, Cuttery. Groceries Drugs and Medicines Hatters Materials. SHOES of every description, HAFS, and Ladies and Missis Leigh in and Dunstable

BONNETS They will keep constantly on hand a supply of LEATHER, both country and northern tanned consisting of sole Leather, Side, Upper, Kip, Call and Seal Skins, Goat and She p Skins, Morocco, Sheep skins for lining, &c. Buff Horse Skin, Bridle, Harness and

They would respectfully invite those wishing to purchase, to call and examine their

Stephen Moore, William Moore,

N. B. The subscriber has for sale a large quantity of BACON and LARD. Stephen Moore.

CAIN & KIRKLAND A RE now receiving, from New York and Philadelphia, their Spring supply of STAPLE AND FANCY

DRYGOODS

Hardware, Cutlery Groceries &c. which they will dispose of at very low prices for cash Determined to deal on liberal terms they invite their friends, and the public generally, to call and examine their arti-April 13.

NEW BINDERY.

71TH a view to the more officient prose cution of their business the Subscribers have established a BOOKBIND! RY. Havingpro cured the best Materials from the North, and employed a Workman who comes well recommended, they are prepared to execute on moderate terms, all orders in this

Account Books, Records, &c. ruled and made to order, and every kind of Binding promptly executed in the best and neatest J. Gales & Son.

Being Publishers of the Reports of the Supreme Court, such of the Subscribers to that Work as choose to send their Nos. to him to bind, will have them carefully attended to, and the Indexes and all deligiont Numbers

Raleigh, August 2.

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE THE subscriber offers for

sale the tract of land on which he now resides containing 1067 acres, bounded on one side by Haw River, and on another by Cane Creek. Its superior fertility is conceded by every body in the least acquainted with it. It is contiguous to a good out-let, is well watered and healthy, has one of the best Mill soats on the River, one mile below Wooddy's Ferry-Cott in Gin, Screw and Screen, a comfortable Dwelling House, &c.

If required, it shall be divided into two or more loss; and with bond and good security, a reasonable indulgence will be civen for nearly the whole of the purchase m

"Samuel S. Jackson. ra nge Cou ty. Aug. 27, 1832. 37-3m

BLANKS for sale at this Office.

CASH FOR WHEAT. SIXTY cents per bashet will be given for WHEAT, delivered at Crane's Mill.

Faddis & Crane.

October 2.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having closed his mercanile business, requests those who are a debted to him to make payment as soon as no sible. The accounts of G M JOHN-STON & Co. 2 d A F. ANDERSON & Co. will be put into anofficer's hands for con-ction.

The subscriber wishes to dispose of the house in which he was recently doing business. Possession will be given in three months of

Walker Anderson.

October 2.

NOTICE.

JILL be sold to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, at my plantation seven miles north of Hillsborough, on Tuesday the 6th November next, my stock of Sheep. Hogs and Cartle, a set of Black-mith's Tools, the crop of Corn, Wheat, &c with a variety of Farming Tools, and other articles too te dious to mention.

I WISH also to the PLANTATION, which contains with about 350 peres I wish also to sell the 898 acres with about 500 acres cleared, now in good order and under excellent fences, well watered, and has all the necessary Houses and Stables with and excellent Thresing Machine. There is a Peach Orchard of about 1100 trees of fruit not surpassed in quality to any orchard in the state; also about 500 apple trees in great variety particularly selected. There are two first rate meadows, sufficient to yield 40,000 pounds of hav.

This was o had will be so'd privately in parcels to sur purchasers, presided all can be sold. Negroes will be taken in payment, or a long credit given it desired.

this land will be sold on the above mentioned day to the incress badder, if not disposed of before, as I am determined to remove from the state; and these indebted to me will please make payment

J. P. Sneed.

I wish to buy a (a ryall. I have some several fine blooded HORSES for sale privately. Oc poer 2

MEDICINES.

SWEET OIL Cold pressed Castor Oil, Rhubarh Root, do fine, Antibilians Pills, very good to cleanse the stomach of bile, and prevent lever,

octic Pris. Wirm Powiers and Aloes, R'umat c imp., Condebnie, British Od, Gough Deeps, Laquorice Ball, Calenne Valeria and Ginsang Root, Staughton's and Restorative Bitters,

Wine Batters, &c. Spiros of Hartshorn, Essence of Peppermint. the subscriber has on hand, and designs keeping all the vedecines necessary in removing diseases and restoring the sick to

John Allen.

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Soptember 11.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber a g es to purchase a few Young kegro Mea of good character, by the 1st of October next, for which he will give

Walker Anderson. H.lisborough, Jun 25.

TEMPERANCE.

T the Temperano Convention, held at A Role gb, on the 15th of December, 15.0, Revolved hat the several Temperance Secreties already formed, and those which may bereafter be firmed within this State, he requested to become auxiliary to the Slate Society, and report to its Secretary her orficers and number of members; and also to forward a copy of their constitution to this society. Also that the Secretary of this seciety report their formation to the Parent Secue-And as the annual meeting of the North Carolina State Temperance Society will take place on Thursday, the 15th of December next, in Robiell, the attention of aux haries is pelitely called to the above resolution. A Speedy compliance with its request is someit-

As frequent inquiries are made as to the terms required of auxiliaries, it may serve a good purpose to answer them publicly

1st. Any soccity whose members neither make, buy, use, nor sell ardent spires, except as medicine, may become auxiliary, by sending a copy of their co strution and their reports to the Parcet Secrety through the hards of their Corresponding Secretary, Rev. The. P. Hunt, Wilmington

2d. It is expected of auxiliaries that they report to the Corresponding Secretaria's annually (a few weeks at least before the annual meeting at Raleigh) their officers, number of members, and any other interest a matter which in their judgment will promote the cause of ten perance, and that they send del egates to the annual meeting. 3d. As the society has no funds, and the

S cretary serves without any compensation

it is desirable that all communications be post THOMAS P. HUNI, Cor. Sec'y. N. C. S. T. S. William gen, N. C.

C. Editors friendly to the cause of Temperance will please insert this two or three times.

MEDICINES

WED ESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1832.

C 'STOR On (quert pine and half pine hot-Opadibace, Wormsen Ol, Opam, Esseces of Lemon and Containon, Oil of Containon, Carrenter's Saratoga Powders, Seath 2 and Ginger Beer Pawders, Carpenter's Constant Syrup of Liverwore, the last camed medicate is very serviciable in all ofseares of the Lungs. For said b

H. Yarbrough. September 5

NOTICE.

VILL be rented, on Monday the 15th of October next, on the precises, the P so at on belonging to the rather of Morgan Hart, deceased. And also at the same time and place will be bired out for the term of one year, several Negroes, belonging to the

Temperance Hart, Guardian. september 22,

NOTICE.

THE subser be a lav ng purchased the enthe STOCK OF GOODs recently beinging to Mr. Walker Anderson at a precedursiderapty below the New York cost, and having taken his store house, the now commence ing the Mercant le Busness. They feet disposed to sell goods on extremely tay urable terms to these who will remour the carela their patronage; and as they soon expect an additional and complete assortment from New York, they flatter themselves well being able to sell excellent bargains for cash, or on a ciedit to punctual costomers.

J. Cameron & Co. September 19-6

PUBLIC SALE.

The Subscript will sell in Thursday the 15th if November has at the Printiammer, six more below Hillshorough all his

Household and Kitchen Furniture. Wagon, Geer, H is s, High, Cows, and oth

A credit of twette me is will be given, the parchaser giving so id with sufficient se-

Villiam Piper.

LOST OR VI SLAID.

NOTE of hear drawn by R bert Winese A NOTE of the or drawn of the Dr. A no former or the err Francis, dated 120 of slovels 1851, at the reabouts, and payable twelve months afor dary which note had been passed to the subscoter. This notice is there tore to forewarn all persons from trading for said cote, or the said Woore from making pay men to my person but to me

Joseph Allison. September 1.

LOST OR MISLAID

A NOTE of hand, over show the 6 h of October last to me, by Richard L Cook as proceed and William H Paul pass sice rny, for fity- hree dohars a dit rev five comor thereasons will persons are foreware efrom trading for the same, and the said Cook son but a vall, as I have never as again or otherwise disposed of it to any person what-

James Allison.

September 21. THRESHING MACHINE FANS. MILLS, and PLOUGHS.

HE subser bars offer to the public a rew-ly invented T. RESHING MACHINE, constructed on he spake or subbong proce-These who wish to save labor a dick ped to the business of threshing, will find his one of the most useful machines ever of ferred to them. With two horses this meclime acquires the velocity of 650 to 700 revdutions in a moute, at which speed a is warranted to thresh perfectly clean from 125 to 150 poste is per day.

They can also sup ly, upon short notice. "11.1.8, upon Sieclar & Moore's plan, of Baltimore; and also Sinciair & Moore's highly improved the Shear FLOUGIES, made of the best materials, and warranted to per

Old is addressed to the subscribers at Miltion will be posetfully attended to

Harrington & Farley. N. B. A supply of FAN MILLS and

PLOUGHS will be constantly kent at II lisbo-SAMUEL CHILD, Agent. June 19.

BACON FOR SALE. 5000 lbs. Good BACON, for sole by Justah Turner & Co.

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C Astr for FLAX SLED. Wanted 50 barrels CORN. 1000 beidiels WHEAT-seventy cents for Waite, 65 for Red Wheat, J. Webb.

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Will be give for a tew likely young negr es apple to J. Taylor.

H llsorough, July 3 JOB PRINTING. Executed at this Office with neatness, accuracy and despatch.

STEAM CARTINGE. - A London paper, speaking of an experiment made with a steam carriage on a common road, which it states was sucexssfu', expresses a hope that in a show time the use of horse-power. where celerity of movement is required, will be entirely out of date.

The inventor of the new engine is a Mr. Walter Hancock of Stratford, who was attended by several scientific gentlemen from London, sixteen of whom took seats in the cars in front. The carriage, guided by Mr. Hancock in front, was put in motion by his turning a lever, connected with the steam cock of the boiler, and proceeded through Stratford, up the hill. to the Green Man, on the Forest, at the steady pace of eight miles an hour. He then turned short, and returned to the factory within for y minutes. after running about seven miles in the pleasantest manner, and with a perfect sense of security to every one in the carriage.

In fact, the experiment was successful, and we may hencelorward look to the rapid introduction of a safe and greatly improved mode of travelling, leading to a very important revolution in the domestic economy of nations. The carriage in question has two bodies for sixteen passengers, and two seats for outside ones. This double body occupies a length of ten feet, and the engine house and apparatus about eight feet in the resr. The quantity of fuel consumed during this trip was about 23 bushels of coke, the fire being fed besind. The stock of water converted into steam was about three barrels or 100 gallons. The height of the vehicle is nine feet, and it stands 3 feet 8 inches from the ground.

The boiler is of the description called tubuisr, and in this engine it consists of twelve chambers, each distinct, and formed of the best charcoal iron, so that no explosion is probable, and if any took place, it could be only one of the coambers, and inconsequential. 'I his carriage is built for the Greenwich road, and it will perform that journey to half an hour. The facility of stopping is perfect, and its traverses on a crowded road are effected with a far greater surety than in any carriages drawn even by the best trained borses. It turns in and Philips com paying the some to any per- ; the shortest compass, and, in fact, possesses all the best qualities of a modern buit carriage. Other carriages, with omnibus bodies, to carry fourteen passengers, are now building, of somewhat lighter construction, which are intended to travel about twelve miles an hour. As the engine is placed in the rear of the carriage, and the boiler and fire at the extremity, no inconvenience is experienced by the passengers from noise, heat, or smoke, and the sensation is precisely that of travelling in any other carriage.

> DEATH OF BRANT,-The Western Mercury contains the following brief obituary notice:

> .. Died, at the Mahawk village, near Breutford, John Brant, Esq. Chief of the Mohawk tribe of Indians, and son of the gallant Chieftain, who distinguished bimself so nobly in the revolutionary and late wars. Mr. Brant was an accomplished gentleman, and died sincerely regretted by a numerous circle of acquaintances of the first respectability."

The cause of the death of this Chiel is not mentioned. He was very generally known as meriting the character above given him; and his loss will be left by many. He was educated in England. Most readers will remember his correspondence with the poet Cambell, in vindication of his father's memory, from the charge of crucity attached to it in Gertrude of Wyoming An attempt was made, but abandoned, to implicate Captain Brant as being consulted during the Morgan transaction, by the abductors. But it was found that he had nothing whatever to do with it. He has left behind him an unsuffied and enviable reputation. N. Y. Com. Adv.

OBITUARY .- The unfortunate CAL-VIN Edson, is no longer a living Sketeton. Dr. Scudder, of the American Museum, has received information of his death, at his residence in Randolph. Vermont. The mysterious cause of his excessive emaciation, bas, it is said, been at length solved. The disease of which he died, was Tabes Mesenterica, or Tape Worm. The worm is said to have been twelve or fourteen feet in length. If this be so, the mystery of the enormous appetito of the deceased, is likewise solved.

BONAPARTE .- What a vain thing was his ambi ion! Who can hope to attain to balf what Napoteon won? Yet what did even he win? He enobled his lamily-but it has sunk back into obscurity. He heaped up ressur- bu his enemies have scatred it. He ailied himself to a Royal family-out his wife soon forgot him. He created his son a kingout this son died a mere subject .-this power was first on the earth, and his badic carried error to the sound -but his arm hes powerless in the grave, and his name is rapidly passing into oblivion!

The objects of his ambition were difficult of attainment, unsatisfying in their nature, and brief in their du-

H w much nobler is that ambition which seeks the distinction of being just, merc ful, peaceable and usefue! How much rather would we enjoy the reputation of Franklin a How-ARD or a WILBERFORCE, than 'o atate to the gioras . ta Bonaparte, an At xarder, or a Cæ-ar!

How nuch more enviable is the skill and industry .. which makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew belore," than the tatents of the warrior, which spread misery all around, and add no happiness to his own let. Yes the . bubble reputation" is sought "at the cannon's month," by men who claim to be great-while the sure and certain one to happiness, quiet industry, with conteniment and a good conscience, is passed by untrodden and almost unseen.

Portsmouth Journal.

From the Georgia Courier. Is it not matter of special wonder,

that now, when there is comparatively nothing to make a fuss about, we have jumped up, clenched our teeth and fists, and are for fighting-our own shadows! They are entirely our own as we have made them. The moment the tariff is reduced to something near what it ought to be in amount, we swear we will not submit to it-will .. wake up from the cool honey dews of our dreamless rest," and resist unto blood-and it we cannot ward off the horrible curse from our posterity, before the little gristle arms of our children shall be manacled with the letters of slavery. we will cut their throats. Are we in our senses or not? Here is a reduction of duties to the amount of upwards of five millions and a quarter, in compliance, certainly in part, with our wishes and orgent remonstrances -the amount approximating the revenue standard, for which we contend, with the fairest prospect that the same peaceful and rational means which have procured us so much, will be finally and triumphantly successful-and still we solemnly resolve that the present bill is a "thousand fold worse," than the one whose bu dens it has lessened nearly a fourth, and that it is our bounden and paramount duty' to resist it, even if the consequences should drench our beloved country in blood, and whelm its free institutions in the anarchy of dissolution. Heavens, do we address rational beings-freemen who have the intelligence of men?

The aim of Education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think-rather to in-prove our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men.