on by the Quartermenter Conserst, the free transmitted for sertlement to 0

c. S. Auf be it further courfed. Th from waste or damage; and, in case of deficiency, or final settlement, of any ar-ticle of supplier; the value thursof skal he charged against the delinquent, and educted from his monthly pay, unless as shall show, to the estimated on the tratary of War, by one or more de tions, setting forth the circumstant, the case, that the said deficiency as lost in actual service, without an il on his part ; and, in case of dans ge, he shall also be subject to charge or the damage actually systemed, unless fattion of the Secretary of War, the on care and attention were given to the preservation of said supplies, and that the damage did not result from neglect.

Box. 4. And be if further enacted, Than

e better to enable the Quartermaster's Department to carry into effect the pro-visions of this act, there be appointed two additional Quartermasters, and ten Assistant Quartermasters, to be taker from the line of the supy, who shall have the same rank and compensation as are provided for like grades by the act entitled, " An act to reduce and fix the military peace establishment of the United States." approved the second day of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-one; Propided, That Assistant Quartermasters be entitled, also, to teceive the ellowance of forage heratofore, of surrendering. All still cherished attalion Quartermasters.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That each officer appointed under this act, for the women, children, and old men shall, before he enter upon his duties, and a general explosion was shall, before he enter upon his duties, and a general explosion was shall, before he enter upon his duties, and a general explosion was shall prove said; the city was mined in severproved by the Secretary of War, to such were said: the city was unnessed proved by the Secretary of War, to such were said: the city was unnessed proved by the Secretary of War, to such were said: the city was unnessed by proved by the Secretary of War, to such a secretary of whole said: the city was unnessed by such the second and said the city was unnessed that all who said the city was decided that all who said the city was unnessed to the the duties of his office.

Approved-May 18, 1826.

An act to compensate Receivers of Public Moneys for transporting and desporting.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of low to the several Receivers of Public Moneys, in the several Land Offices, a ressonable compensation for transporting to, and depositing such moneys in any Bank or other place of deposition time to time, be designated by the Secretary of the Treasury for that purted according to the actual labour, ex-

and returning therefrom. Public Moneys for similar services by whose aid they might avenge the women them performed since the reduction of and children whom they consigned to their compensation by the act of the thir- death. Two thousand marched out .tieth of April, 1818. Approved—Way 10, 1826.

Valuable House and Lot.

In the town of Salisbury, for sale. The sub-scriber will dispose of his House and Lot in the town of Salisbury, at a bargain, and on ac-commodating terms of payment. The house is on Main-street, a short distance south of the Court-House, opposite Mr. Slaughter's House of Entertainment, in a fashionable, respectable, and neighborly part of the town. The house is large and convenient, with all the necessary out-houses, large lot, garden, &c. and is well calculated for the accommodation of either a large or small family, and a store besides; or it would make a pleasant and desirable resid for a family out of business,-or which might be engaged in any genteel occupation. For other information, apply to the subscriber, in the Forks of the Yadkin; or to Wm. H. Slaughter, who has the keys of the house.

April 29, 1826. GEORGE MILLER. N. B. If the house is not sold soon, it will be rented to any one who will take good care of it, and keep it in good condition, and not abuse G. M. it in any manner.

For Sale.

THE subscriber, intending to move to the country in the fall, wishes to sell his House and Lots in Salisbury: he will dispose of them low for cash, or a credit. If not sold by that time he will Rent the same. He also wishes to buy a tract of Land, in the neighborhood of Salisbury, &c.

June 22, 1826. 16 HENRY SMITH.

State of North Carolina, Rowan county:

IN Equity, April term, 1826. Joseph Lathcoc and Anna his wife, w. Daniel Her,
man and Polly his wife, William Yarbrough and
Winfred his wife, William Efflott, William Manuel and Jane his wife; Petition for the sale of real estate. The complantants having shown to the satisfaction of the court, that the above named defendants are not residents of this state, it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for three months suc cessively, that unless the said defendants, Daniel Herman and Polly his wife, William Yar-brough and Winfred his wife, William Elliott, William Manuel and Jane his wife, appear at Salisbury on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and answer, or show cause why the prayer of the petition shoeld not be granted, an order of sale will be made absolute, and they estopped from making any future objection

SAM'L. SILLIMAN, c. m. c. Price adv. \$4.

OF AMMIOLO, YORK their me find in the Nathanat On nten at Paris, by their agent i and names the statements which it s

er I I came hither full of hope, and nd all ended. I give you the pe

"On the 18th of April; the Greek s, not so decisively us to drive a appearance of the new squadron

" Ibrahim, tired of making fruitless as esting assaults, directed his attenntirely to preventing the arrival of the visions aget from Zente in small vers. On the 16th all communication was cut off, by means of rafts and batux armed with large cannon. Thence forward, none of the provisions which were at Petals, Porto, Boro and Zante could be introduced. The situation of the besieged, whose subsistence was confined to what was daily furnished, begans to be dreadful. On the 17th and 18th number of women, children, and old sen, died of hunger. On the 19th things became worse. Notwithstanding the extent of the misery, no one though authorized, by law, to regimental and hope of succour from the fleet. Howe-Various parts of the city were assigned should, together with the wounded and the women and children, be blown up On the 21st or 22d, Migulie attacked the vain-the provision boats could not be got in, and the Greek fleet lost its best wessel under the fire of the heavy Turk ish ship.

their expectations blasted, thought only of executing their heroic plan; every pose, which compensation shall be regula- arrangement was made for the great sacrifice-the women and children were pense and risk, of such transportation atationed on the mines-some of the and deposite, to the place of deposite, most intrepid among the old men undertook to fire the train when the signal Sec. 2: And be it further enacted, That should be given. The men able to hear it shall be lawful for the Secretary of the arms prepared themselves to sally forth, Treasury, in his discretion, to make a like cent their way through Ibrahim's army compensation to the several Receivers of and join their distant brethren, with One hundred and thirty or forty resolved to remain, and fortified themselves in a house. In the evening of the 23d, the evacuation took place, and at the same moment six thousand human beings were blown into the air by a tremendous explosion. The Turks, who were aware of the plans of the besieged, endeavored to intercept the fugitives. A shocking carnage ensued, in which one half at least of the sacred battalion perished. It is hoped, however, that seven or eight hundred men reached the mountains .-The day after, the heroic city and its inhabitants had disappeared. The Turks found, on entering, only carcasses and ruins. The one hundred and thirty combatants who had shut themselves up in the house, defended themselves throughout the day, and made great havoc of the Egyptians. At length exhausted by fatigue and inanition, they blew them selves up just as the Turks were about to become masters of their fortress. Ne

ver was there a more awful tragedy. "Since the affair of Vassiladi, the British vessels entered the port of Missolonghi every week, and since the 5th April, every day. Governor Adams, before his departure for London, did what he could in his private capacity; he interposed with Ibrahim, and strove to bring about a capitulation. The inhabitants had consented to retire with their arms, baggage, munitions, and drums beating. Ibrahim refused. He promised to respect life and property; but re-quired that the garrison should surronder as prisoners of war. This they indignantly refused; answering, that they would rather blow themselves up. In the last sixteen days, the English, con vinced that the post of Missolonghi was untenable, and the introduction of provisions impossible, exerted themselves to the utmost, though in vain, to induce Missolonghi to surrender. They saw. each day, a portion of the inhabitants die of hunger; but dire policy prevented them from affording the least aid, even n food. They saw the mines prepared

The marting were lound in some instan-ces huddled together in their houses, they have also been found dead in the ordinary mortality among the feathered ruce is attributable to a scarcity of food, or some deadly against disease, must be

On Sunday fast, a young man by th to the Jail of this city; to stand his trial or a charge of having bearen John Brown, ome weeks ago, so unmercifully, as to Raleigh Register. Saturday law.

A benevolent individual has placed \$50 in the hands of the Committee of the American Tract Society, to be given to The angel of death seems to have been the writer of the best truct on the ru-walking with him for some mont lineus consequences of gaming. nous consequences of gaming.

House of Entertainment.

NEW STORE

IN LEXINGTON, N. CAROLINA. Lexington, Davidson county, respectfully inform the public, that they are now openichoice selection of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, &c.

Which they intend selling at a small profit,-Persons wishing to purchase; will please call, examine prices, and judge for themselves. MICHAEL BROWN, March 6, 1826. ANDREW HUNT.

Saddle Missing.

AS taken from the subscriber's horse while he was hitched to the fence near here the old school-house stood, in the town of Salisbury, early on Wednesday morning, the saround him, and throw a surplus popular 5th inst. a Saddle and Blanket; the saddle had stion into the ranks of civilization on its been used about six months, had plated moul-ding before and behind; the blanket was tolernew, but had some holes torn in it. A liberal reward will be paid to whomsoeve will return them, or give information where tober, 1735, graduated 1755, commenced they may be had.

HUMPHREY LINSTER. Rowan county, July 7, 1826.

Heirs of Jacob Kebler. June 30, 1826.

June 30, 1826, 4t20p.

(7) The Nashville Whig will publish the above months, and forward the account to the Edi- materials for a monument more durable than or of the Western Carolinian, and it shall be brass, lie all at hand for the workman. aid forthwith.

Estate of John P. Hodgens.

THE subscriber having qualified as administrator on the estate of the late John P. gens, dec. desires all persons indebted to estate, to come forward and make settlement; and all those having claims against said estate, will present them for settlement, proper-ly authenticated, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

MESHACK PINKSTON, adm'r. Nov. 21, 1825.

Town Constable's Sale.

Will be exposed to sale, at the Court-House in Salisbury, on Saturday the 12th day of August next, the house and lot in said Town owned and broupied by Andrew Mathieu, Town owned and becapied by Andrew Mathieu, to satisfy the Commissioners' tax thereon for the

By order of the Com AARON WOOLWORTH, Town Constable Salisbury, June 27th, 1826.

State of Aorth Carolina, Montgomery county:
OURT of pleas and quarter sessions, April
sessions, 1826. Farquhar Martin vs. Hezekiah Mask; attachment, levied on land. Or-dered by the court, that publication be made in the Western Carolinian for six weeks, that unless the defendant appear at the next county court to be held at the court-house in Lawrence-ville, on the first Monday in July next, replevy or plead, judgment will be entered for the amount of the plaintiff's demand, and the land condemned to be sold. Test:

JOHN B. MARTIN, CI'k.

ir last on the rery day of the half-center of the principal agents in bringing about, all he last Pourth of July as an era more outr It cannot be recomment for us to offer any ap-gy for occupying so large a portion of this da

BOSTON, JULY 5. John Adams is no more-be depard this life on Tuesday afternoon to call him away, until the Jubilee of of Entertainment. American Liberty had fully come, as series informs the public, that he not then, until his soul had been cheer and a flower of Entertainment in town of Jefferson, and county of Ashe, on eed with the loud acclamations of a jury occupied by the ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge, at the stand for our mapping for the blue ridge. erly occupied by Ambrose Parkes, on the The trumpet had sounded through the south-east corner of the court-house. He sland—the morning honors had been piedges himself that his customers shall be as paid—the mountide was past, and with well supplied in every article of convenience, paid—the mountide was past, and with pledges himself that his customers shall be as well supplied, in every article of convenience, paid—the mountide was past, and with use the locality of his situation will admit; and the descending sun the good old patrithat every attention requisite to his undertaking, shall be paid to his customers.

All persons desirous to visit a high and heal, the everlasting rest prepared for those thy part of the country, are requisited to visit tiffs who use their talents to the acceptance place. As a pleasant petreat, it stands as highly recommended as any other part of the world; and they will meet with a welcome reception, and the best kind of accommodation.

VINCENT REID.

paid—the mountide was past, and with paid—the independence of his country; upon the independence of his country ; glorious issue of their labours wer a-Moneys for transporting and desporting.

Turkish vessels again; but what could N. B. The newly established line of Stages, and such was his boldness, eloquence Be it enacted by the Senate and House of a number of small vessels do against six running from Cheraw to Knoxville, in Tenessee, and argument, that the wavering were Representatives of the United States of three deckers and eight or ten frigates, passes through this place twice a week, by the fixed, the timid encouraged, and all America in Congress assembled. That it and ninety other vessels, with the wind way of Charlotte, Statesville, and Wilkesboro.

VINCENT REID. our. In this hope of terror, and distress, and darkness, his genius pene-THE subscribers having entered into copart. trated the gloom, and rapt into future of his country ; and-rare felicity-he was suffered to witness at the extent of half an hundred years the verification of his prophecy. It has fallen to the lot of but few men, in any age of the

> py changes as he has, He has seen the people of this country pass through four wars, and multiply from wo millions to twelve-" seen what were frontiers once made midlands now," and nu merous cities blossom in the wilderness tion into the ranks of civilization on its march to the west. He has lived twenty years beyond the ordinary bounds of hu man life. He was born the 19th of Octhe practice of the law 1759, and continued seduously engaged in his profession until 1774, when his reputation for talents. independence and Roman energy, caused the public to demand his services; and If Jacob Kehler, who married Catharine Day, the public to dentend his services; and supposed to have been in the year 1762, in or near Philadelphia, or the lawful heirs of Cath. Slended with that of his country, and is arine Kebler, will apply to Michael Day, Sen. known in some measure to all. It would be at this moment impossible to give even county, North-Carolina, they will find a considerable estate left them by Valentine Day, dec'd. Sen. Lexington, Davidson county, North-Carolina, they will find a considerable estate left them by Valentine Day, dec'd. Sen. Lexington, Davidson be at this moment impossible to give even a scanty chronicle of his services. This must be left to his biographer, who will must be left to his biographer, who will have an ample field for his labours-the The patriot, statesman and christian is gone :- There is no tear to be shed at his exit, for the gratitude to Heaven for pre-serving him so long, and that he died at such a moment, has drank it ere is fell. Had the horses and the chariat of fire des cended to take up the patriorch, it might have been more wonderful but not more elorious. Com. Gaz.

world, to have witnessed so many hap-

From the Richmond Whir.

John Adams is dead ! He yielded up hi life at 6 o'clock, on the fourth of July ! All thought the coincidences which mer in Mr. Jefferson's death, wonderful, and out of the common track of human events. What shall be said of this new and marvelous coincidence? Shall we ascribe i to blind chance? Shall it be ascribed to the operation of fixed and common causes ? Or, elevating our minds to more sublime conceptions, shall we view them as the acts of a special Providence, dis tinguishing the death of these illustrious citizens in an extraordinary manner, and consecrating in their death, the great works which they undertook and accomplished for the good of the world?

John Adams was one of the earliest Partriots of the Revolution-he signed the out the contest, he was a bold, strenu-

On the 4th of July, 1776; John Al. th, in all time to come, the anniof that day, this patriot statesmen breathed his last. Who does not envy sock death after such a life! Who does not sel that such a fate, like Heaven's own fullness of years and of honor, this man of the revolution should thus have been gathered to his fathers.

Ir seems to have been written, in the ed on the funeral honors to be paid to Thomas Jefferson, when the news has reached us of the decease of his co-putriot and co-laborer in the cause of free-dom, JOHN ADAMS. He also has de srended into the tumb, covered with tion have thus consummated their mortal destiny, at the moment when the unced, for the fiftieth time, by the atclamations of grateful millions.

The news of the death of Mr. Adams was to red in Philadelphia only a few Mr. Jefferson. The intensity of teeling shock, which the people of that city must erwhelming.

in pursuance of a general order from the rnor of Massachusetts, minutes guns were ed in Roston, on the 6th, from 12 to 1 o'clock; d at Quincy (the paternal seat of Mr. Adam) the afternoon of the 7th, during the perform ce of the feneral obsequies. And by a reso tion of the Supreme Executive Council of hat state, they, with the Governor and other fficers of state, attended the funeral obseque of the deceased.

MR. JEFFERSON. We barely had time and space in our la cek's paper, to announce the death of Mr. Jelrson, and to add a few paragraphs, from varius papers, giving some details of the last mo ents of that revered patriot and sage. The spers we have since received from the north, e filled with the proceedings of public meetings in some places, and calls for them in hers, to testify the feelings of the people on the death of so distinguished a states end of liberty. In Washington City, on St. day, the 8th inst, one of the largest and most ectable meetings that ever took place there, mbled in the City Hall : Gor. Barbour secretary of War) Gen. Jones, and others, ademed the meeting in feeling and eloquent rms; after which, a very appropriate pressble and resolutions were adopted; in which the late chaplains to Congress were requested to unite in a funeral sermon and other appropri e ceremonies, in memory of the illustr Thomas Jefferson; that the Mayor of the city jest some suitable person to deliver a culogy on the life and character of the deceased; and that all the citizens of Washington wear the and badge of mourning for thirty days, to testify their affectionate regard for his illustriou rvices and pure principles.

The students of Columbia College, also reolved to were crape, in memory of "bomis

A meeting was held, and similar resolutions ntered into, by the citizens of Baltimore, on the Oth inst.

It is stated that Mr. Jefferson, on Monday, the 3d of July, being perfectly sensible of the nearness of his dissolution, asked those attending on him what day of the month it was; and on being told it was the 3d, he expressed an anxious wish to survive till the 4th. Immortal sage! Heaven, in its kindness, granted him all he asked on earth, he lived to see the dawn of the political Jubilee of his country, and to hear the joyful acclumations of the free-born sons of Liberty, whom his incorruptible patriotism and match-Declaration of Independence—through less wisdom had been instrumental in making. uch) on the auspicious day; he then, ripe in