BEES WAX.

O'NE thousand pounds of the first quality of BEES WAX wanted; for which a liberal price will be given, in cash, at the Salishury Medical and Drug Store, AUSTIN & BURNS, Salishury, Aug. 4th, 1829, 78

Valuable Real Estate.

sides of the Beatties Koard road, sary out-houses. There is only about 50 acres of this land under cultivation; two-thirds of the tract is as good upland as any in the neighborhood; with a good portion of hest kind of swamp land, forgeither grass or grain :- it is in the midst of a hospitable and social neighborhood. For terms, &c. apply to the subscriber, in the JOHN LOCKE, Sen'r. neighborhood. May 23d, 1829.

Navy Beef and Pork for 1830. Navy Commissioners' Office,

17th June, 1829. SEALED Proposals will be received at this office until the first of September next, for the supply of 3000 bbls. Navy Beef, and 2400 bbls. Navy Pork, for the use of the United States' Naval Service, 1000 bbls. of Beef, and 800 bbls, of Pork, to be delivered at each of the United States' Navy Yards, Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; and Norfolk, Virginia; and the whole quantity must be delirered at each and every Navy Yard by the first of April, 1830. The whole quantity of the said Beef and Pork must be of the hest quality The Boef must be packed from well fa ted cattle, weighing not less than 480 pounds in the quarter, or 800 pounds on the hoof; all the lege legrounds, clods, theeks, skins, and the neck of anrmal, must be wholly excluded from the borrel, and the remainder of the carcase must be cut into pieces of ten pounds each as near as may be, so that 20 pieces will make a barrel of 200 pounds nett weight Navy Beef.

The Pork must be corn fed and well-fatted. all the skulls, feet, and hind trgs entire, must be wholis excluded from the barrel, and the remanider of the Hog must be cut into pieces eight prunds each as mar as may be, so that twenty five nieces, not more than three of which shall be shoulders, will make a barrel 1 200 pounds nett weight of Nacy Pork

The whole quantity of the said Beet and Pork must be perfectly salted in the first instance with, and afterwards packed with a sufficient quantity of Turk's Island, Isle of May, or St. Ubes Salt, and no other, to insure its preservation, with five ounces of pure Saltpetre to each and every barrel. The barrels in which the said Beef and Pork is to be packed must be made of ash, free from sap, with one iron boop on each chine, and otherwise fully and substantially hooped; and each barrel must be branded on its head "Navy Beef," or "Navy Park," with the contractor's name and the year when pack-

respective Navy Yards must be subjected to who shall be selected by the Commandant of the Yard at the place of delivery, without any charge to the United States therefor; and, when inspected in said manner, the contractor must put the barrels in good shipping order:

separately for the Beef and for the Pork, and if they offer to furnish at more than one Yard, then separately for each Yard. They are also required to give their names, their residence. and the names and residence of their surelies. minutely; and must transmit their bids scaled, and endorsed "Offer to furnish 'Navy Beet' or " Navy Pork' for the year 1830."

The Commissioners of the Navy are at lineris to take the offers of a bidder for any one Yard. or in greater proportions, if such bids be the

Any bid not made in conformity to this advertisement, or not received within the limited time, will not be opened.

The parts of the animal to be excluded from the barrel will be particularly described in drawings which will form part of the contracts. Persons desiring information upon the subject with an intention to bid, may obtain it by seasonable application to the Board. June 19

State of North-Carolina, Mecklenburg count. PERIOR Court of Lav., May term. 829. Berry Steward vs. Hariett Stewerl, petition for degree. In this case, Ordered by the court, that publication be made for three months in the Western Carolinian and Yackin and Catawba Journal successively, that the defendant be and appear at the next superior court to be held for the county of Mecklenburg, at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the 6th Morday after the fourth Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the plantiff's petition, or the same will be heard exparte. Witness Sam'l. Henderson, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 7th Monday after the 4th in March, 1829. 3mt83 SAM'L. HENDERSON, c. m. s. C.

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Britis SAM'L. HENDERSON, c. s. c. l.

Ran Away

ROM the subscriber, on the morning of the sines; by the name of George King. He is about 17 years of age, 5 feet 8 or ten inches high, tolerably slonder and very straight, rather light hair, gray eyes, has large feet and a large roman nose; is a forward fellow, but has a down look when closely examined. He had on when he left, a blue broadcloth coat, a little worn, THE subscriber offers for sale blue cloth vest, green cordary pantaloons, and that valuable Plantation, with-In four miles of Salisbury, on both rather dark mix. I will give \$5 for the apprehension of said boy, and his confinement in any sides of the Beattles Koard road, hension of said not caute in the second personal p Pittsborough, Aug. 8, 1829.

Great Bargains!

THE subscriber's intention being to remove to the West, if possible in the spring, offers the following Property for sale, upon reason ble terms, namely :

A House and Lot on Main street, adjoining G. W. Brown, formerly occapied joining G. W. Brown, formerly occupied by himself as a Store, and one among the best stands for business in Salisbury; toget with various out-buildings, and a dew and completely finished office, now occupied as a tailor's shop by Mr. Lowry.

Also, 330 acres Land, lying in the Forks of the Yadkin, none miles from Salisbury, adjoining Fred'ck. Ford, Zacharith MacAtee and others, on which are some improvements, and as for health, supposed to be equal to any Plan-

tation in the county. Also, 26 or 30 scres Land, lying on Crane Creek, three quarters of a mile from town, adjoining John Utaman, Chomas Mull, and others, on which there are ten or twelve acres Meadow Ground, of first quality

Also a number of Stills and Tin Ware, for sale his store in Salisbury. In exchange for, or in payment of, the above

property, notes of hand on solvent persons, or negro property, will be received. Those who wish to buy, would do well to ap-EDWARD CRESS.

Salisbury, Aug. 1st. 18:9. P. S. The remaining Stock of GOODS on and in Concord, comprising a good assortment, longing to the subscriber, will be and off on ow terms; and payments made easy to the purchaser, if the whole stock could be dispered at

To Cotton Ginners.



where he is prepared toomax, and repair (iint, of the very best materials a superior style of workmanship, and on towers he most accommodating, even in these hand i nes.

Having been engaged in the business six or seven years; employing a part of his time for three or four of the is' seasons in picking cot-All the said Beef and Park, on delivery at the ton, for the express of more fully acquanting himselt - th the principles and practical operation of Mase useful machines, and of the State within which it is to be delivered, having recently, visited South Carolina, where the most improved time are in use, with the view of examining them, and making himself acon which they are conquainted with in refore feels assured, that structed, & by his entarged experience, thus acquired, in or the Beef and Fork will not be received. Thaking and remaining times, and picking cotton, Bidders are required to state their prices be care scotted the superior to any ever

done in North Carlinia. Those was and a rie done in this line of bushness, are res or intrinsited to call on the subscriber, wither to plan and execution of his work, examine a ridge of themselves. He phone bimself with will spare ne the best material the had in the country; and will make and report to s, according to orders received, on short water and reasonable terms. All those who may posses to sall on him, will find him either at his stiop or dwelling in Salisbury, ready to execute any job with which they may be pleased to favor in

SAMUEL FRALEY.

Salisbury, Aug. 6, 18.9.

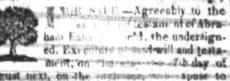
For Sale,

A valuable truct of LAND, on the Cataro

ba river. BY virtue of a decid of Trust, I shall expose to sale, on the premises, on Tuester, the 15th of

September next, that sai able tract of LAND, lying in Iredell county, in mediately on the Catawba river, known by the name of the McKay tract; containing 436 acres. A good proportion of this tract is first rate river bottom, and the balance of superior uplands, with some improvements. It is presuped the local situation of this tract of Land, and its quality, will be a sufficient inducement, for those wishing to purchase, to call and examine for themselves: any information relative to the said land, can be had by applying to William McKay living on the promises, one

and a half miles below the Island. Ford. MILES W ABERNATHY, Trustee. Lincoln county, July 28, 1829.



containing nearly 400 acres. These lands are lying on the waters of Killian's

Creek, a mile and a half S. E. of Gent Coham's furnace, adjoining lands of Graham, foody, Lowe, and Dinkin, and are equal in quality to any lands in the neighborhood

mises, a Saw and Grist Mill, and Cotton Ma-chine; but at present only the grist-mill is in The seat is an excellent one for any kind of

machinery, having a considerable fall and good water power. On the premises is a good Apple Orchard; and also a considerable quantity of meadow

Conditions :- One and two years credit; ap proved security will be required, and title to pass at the payment of the purchase money. JACOB FORNEY, ABRAHAM FORNEY,

Price adv. \$2,624 Surviv Lincoln co. July 16th, 1829; Surviving Executorer POETRY.

"I, the, have drank the rapturess stream.
Which from through fancy's sire hower !
Enjoyed the soft enclosing drank.
Of Bayane, and fell fix magic power."

PROM MRS. HALE'S MAGAZINE. OLD and NEW TIMES. When my good mother was a girl-Some thirty years ago, Young ladles then knew how to knit,

As well as how so sew. Young ladies then could spin and weave, Could bake, and brew, and sweep;
Could sing and play, could dance and paint,
And could a secret keep.

Young ladies then were beautiful As any beauties now-Yet they could rake the new-moon hay, Or milk the "brindled cow."

Young ladies then wore bonnets too, And with them their own hair; They made them with their own good stra and pretty, too, they were.

Young laches then wore gowns with sleeves Which would just hold their arms; And did not have as many yards As acres in their arms.

Young ladies then oft wilt in love, And married, too, the men; While men, with willing hearts and true, Loved them all back again.

Young ladies now can knit and sew. Or read a pretty book-Can sing or paint, and joke and quiz, But cannot bear to cook.

Young ladies now can blithely spin Of "street yarn" many a spool, And weave a web of scandal, too, And dye in the wool.

Young ladies now can bake their hair. Can brew their own cologne; In borrowed plumage often shine, While they neglect their own.

And as to secrets, who would think Fidelity-a pearl? None but a modest little Miss, Perchasce a country girl.

Young ladies now wear lovely curle, What pity they should buy them; And their bonnets, heav'ns! they fright The beau that ventures nigh them.

They'll hold a dozen men; And if you once get in their sleeves, You'll ne'er get out again. E'en love is changed from what it was-

Then as to gowns. I've heard it said

Although true love is known: 'Tis wealth adds lustre to the cheek, And melts the heart of stone.

Thus Time works wonders; young and old Confess his magic power; Beauty will fade ; but Virtue proves Pure gold in man's last hour!

PROM THE WISTERN MERCUST. What e'er fools do, or say, or think, or dream, Our motly paper sets: o for its thome. Such, O Columbia! this enlightened Exhibits weekly on thy paper's page : No longer now in darkness shall we weep, Our new made genius, with portentous sweep, Hath burst refulgent on the realm of error, And stands confest -to vice a dreadful terror. The day by prophets long foretold has come, When rura milkmaids and the insects hum, Should gladden life, & all the world should move in hisney of thought, philosophy and love, Such is the scene, that rises to my view; And Lo! friend Visitor, they come from you. How shall my feeble muse the scene unfold, And show thy fancy in its rays of gold.

He who marries once, may be Pardon'd his infirmity; He who marries twice, is mad : But if you should find a fool Marrying thrice-don't spare the lad-Flog him-flog him back to school.

BrIGRAM. A fool, tonmented all the night, From top to toe, with fleas, Cries, "Well, sirs, I'll put out my light-Now let him bite that sees!"

MISCELLANY.

TURKISH BEAUTIES.

The face of a Turkish woman must not be seen in public; if a man meets one in the streets unveiled, he turns his face towards the wall till she has passed. So strong is the force of custom, that I one day saw the disdar aga turn his back upon his own daughter, a young girl of exquisite beauty, as she walked up the steps of the prophylica. These ladies, however, are not so squeamish when out of observation, as I myself afterwards found.

Copying inscriptions one afternoon in the court yard of Lisierta, whilst that worthy signor was enjoying his siesta, I heard a gentle knocking at the outer gete which I immediately ment; on the same of appened, and discovered to my great August next, on the second space to surprise, about twelve or fifteen Turkpublic sale, several adjencing Their of LAND, ish ladies, covered with long white mantles or veils, reaching from head to foot. Having let them in, they made me understand, by signs, the object of their visit was to see a fine Formerly there were in operation on the pre- clock, with musical chimes that Lord Eigin had presented to the city of Athens, as if to recall the despoiler of the Parthenon every hour to remembrance. They followed me slowly in nut-tree, the property of Lord Dacre, perfect silence to the temporary shed at Tamworth, Gloucestershire, is the in which it was placed, but had no oldest, if not the largest, tree in Engsooner entered than they began to gig- land, having this year attained the gle, and presently burst into a loud age of 1,029 years, and being fifty-two laugh, they then threw back suddenly feet round; and yet such vigour re- plenty of money. their long veils, as if by a preconcer- mains in it, that it bore nuts two years

large black eyes; I certainly never be- Talleyrand ... Though M. de Talley. held so glorious a sight; I may have rand, has a great establishment in seen handsomer women, perhaps Paris, with a numerous train of serthan any individual among them; but vants and horses, yet he lives, when never did I see such a combination of in town, without any sort of pomp. It beauties, such beaming eyes and silken is at his country seat at N- that he lashes, or such dazzling complexions, displays all the magnificence in which they appeared like a legion of houries his vast fortune enables him to insent express from the paradise of Ma- dulge. He is a very plain in his dress. homet.

stored, the veils drawn again over which he neve dispenses. their faces, and, in the slow and solemn step with which they entered, the whole party moved off the premises, ry and despatch. Hurry is the mark leaving me in the state of a person just of a weak mind, despatch of a strong awakened out of a most extraordinary dream. Hughes travels in Greece.

Corpulence .- The Quarterly Journal of Science, Literature and Arts, contained, some weeks since, a review of Wadd's very humorous book upon deal, but says very little; looks into corpulence. The English journals everything, but sees into nothing; and generally have made pretty free use of has a hundred irons in the fire, but the anecdotes with which it abounds, some of which we have given to our those few that are, he openly burns his readers.

Mr. Wadd's most efficious prescription to his fat patients, was sensible and laconic-" keep your eyes open and your mouth shut."

"Nothing will stay my stomach," said an old toper, "but beef-steaks ther." "Come out and let me look." and Hodgson's ale! What do you His reverence putting on his spectathink of my stomach! eh doctor?" cles, very gravely said, "You may "Why, I think your stomach a very use paint, for you are ugly enough sensible stomach," was the equivocal even with it."

reply. ably, that too much fat comes of iner- a lawyer at his office, in which at the dioate eating. Some people affect to time, there was a blazing fire, which believe that their surplus lard is en- led him to exclaim, "Mr. -, your tailed upon them constitutionally. But office is as an oven." "So it should scrutinize them closely and it will be be, my Lord," replied the lawyer, "as found, that they help themselves abun- it is here I make my brend." dantly to sure means which secure a fat rib. Never did such an one exist " Pompey's Statue."-Lord Her whose especial care over himself, in ford, who is living like a prince at the provender line, did not qual the Rome, has, it is stated, purchased the assiduity of him who stuffs positry for celebrated Spada Pompey, at the foot the market. We all know how a lazy of which "great Casar fell," for B, porker comes by his fat, and in what 100. manner a calf of the stall is rendered comely. Surely not by abstinence Polish Coins .- Three silver Polish and physic; or by so much food only coins, of the reign of Sigismond Ill. as serves the purposes of nature.

"The celebrated Dr. Frinklin lived banks of me Don. One of them, on bread and water a formight, at the struck in 1617, bears the arms of the rate of ten pounds of bread per week, free town of Dantzie; the other ta and was stout and hearts. But the are of the dates of 1622 and 1623. most frugal system of house-keeping on record, was that of Roger Crabb, Protector .- Cromwell sent as An the Buckinghamshire Hermit, in the bassador to France, his relation I 17th century, who allowed himself 3 chart of Lee, who was most honours farthings a week.

Mossof, the actor, is said to have Villroy (governor of Louis XIV. in been particularly attached to various infancy) asked Lochart, why Cofood, according to the line of charac- well had preferred the title of Proter he was to represent. Broth for tor to that of King. The ambassa one; roast pork for tyrants; steaks answered-" Because we know for "Measure;' boiled mutton for prerogatives of a King and their h

In Queen Elizabeth's time, the break- never been defined." fast for "my lorde and ledy" cousisted of " half a chyne of mutton, or ells a chyne of beel boiled;" and the Spain it was not unusual, in the st children had "a chikynge, or ells teenth century, that Sovereigns, three muttons bony boiled, with cer- save trouble, signed their names " tain quarts of beer and wine."

The breakfast of Queen Elizabeth Spain stampilla, and in France esta consisted of beef-steak, a plain bis uit pille. In Spain particularly, the and a glass of Scotch ale. We fancy al royal signature, Yo el Rey. if our modern dispepties were to aban- the King" was often thus imposed don hot tee and coffee for a glass of the indelence of Philip II. hop beer or Scotch ale, they would find their comfort in it. Since the insystem of living, we think the number written in pencil on the pillar end troduction of this hot coffee and pie of the lean and haggard looking very upon the mount in the Dans I much increased. He coffee, at 8 Field, Canterbury: much increased. He coffee, at 8 o'clock in the morning, hot coffee at "Where is the man who has power And " 11 with a tart, hot coffee at one with a To stem the torrest of a woman's will mince pie, and an enormous dinner at For if she will, she will, you may depend 3 or 4, will soon make a man fat, or kill him; and it is of very little consequence which. N. Y. Herald.

Aged Trec .- The celebrated chesed scheme to surprise me by that blaze from which young trees are now being believe him; "two of a trace of beauty which radiated from their raised.

and when at home scarcely ever wears The levely creatures seemed to en- any thing but a blue frock coat buttonjoy my astonishment, and to triumph ed up to the throat. He takes only in the effect of their charms; encom- one meal a day, and at that he drinks passing me in a circle, they gently very little wine; in general only a pushed me towards the clock, that I few glasses of Madeies. With him might shew them the mechanism, good living always holds a very subcrafting I had no sooner done, than with direct rank among the pleasures of a shout of joy they seized the wire, life, though circumstances have someand rung such a peal upon the chimes times made him acquainted with bad that the Italian awoke from his nap, fare. In his admiration of the fair and running to the spot in his gown sex, few men exceed him. It may be and slippers, began to chide them in said, that all his amusements are of an so severe a strain, that the laughter intellectual kind, with the exception, immediately ceased, silence was re- perhaps, of a daily game of whist, with

> No two things differ more than hurone. A weak man in office, like a squirrel in a cage, is laboring eternally, but to no purpose, and in constant motion, without getting on a jot; like a turnstile, he is in every body's way, but stops nobody; he talks a great very few of them are hot, and with fingers.

A lady who was unburthening her conscience at confession, admitted that she used paint-" What for?" "To make myself handsomer, Holy I'a-

It may be laid down as a fact, prob- . A Scottish nobleman one day visited

have been found in a garden on the

bly received. The old Marcchal lovers ; pudding for Tancred, & . &c. daries ; but those of a Protector is

> Royal Signatures .- In Italy and n stamp, called in Italy cachette.

Stander .- The following lines

And if she won't, she won't, so there's an

Agreeable Man .- One who bow and a smile for every body a and beats his wife at home.

Gentleman .- An animal that queuts the streets and waits upo dies shopping, &c.

Respectable Man .- One who When a man tells you he hates

never agree."