# SALISBURY, N. C., MAY 31, 1839.

# New Foundry.

I HAVE intely completed and put in operation a large from foundary at my mill on the South-Yadkin river (formerly Pearsons) in Davie county; where we are prepared to make all kinds of costings, such as-the renning works of cotton or woollen factories, cotton ranning works of cotton or woollen factories, cotton gins, grist and saw mills, thrashing machines, wind mills, planer blocks, guigeons, iron shafts, pullies, drums, driving wheels, and, in short, every thing else that is usually made at iron foundriss. We are also prepared for *Turning* shafts, &cc; and for finishing and fitting up all kinds of machinery to this line of business. I have employed Jacob Waysissueso, formerly of Baltimore, a very skillul Machinist, to supervised and manage my establishment. Mr. Waynesburg has worked all his life in establishments of this kind, and is distinguished for his skill as a Machinist, and Mill-He will also make calculations for water-Wright. wheels, mill-gearing, &c.; and when the machinery is obtained from us, he will attend to putting it up. Our prices are those of similar astablishments at the Northor myself, at Salisbury, will be promptly attended to CHARLES FISHER. Salisbury, May 24, 1839.



Oil, Boots and Shoes, Saddlery, dec., dec. In short, their Stock comprises almost every article needed by the Farmer, Mechanic, or the Fashionables

of the town or country. N. B. They will sell low for cash, or to punctual dealers on time; or in exchange for country Produce. Concord, May 24th, 1839.



### Notice.

THE Subscribers have just received at their store in Milledgeville, N. C., a large assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Bonnets, Shoes, Glass, Crockery, and Tin Ware, All of which will be sold low for cash, or underwritten paper. Milledgeville, Montgomery Coauty, ( April 11, 1839. { tf

## MONS, ROUECHE,

(From Paris,)

the pleasure to state, that his long looked for EATABLES AND DRINKABLES, m Charleston, have affived; and that he will me take great pleasure in waiting upon his friends at his RESTAURATEUR when called on. Among the articles which has just come to hand, he

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

From the South Coralinian. THE YANKEE'S APOLOGY.

by the Sepalahares of the Murtyrs of Liberty. Of its mineral productions, Plymouth Rock is the most remarkable. The clausate is said to have been, in former times, unfavorable to the cultivation of Tea, especially in Boston Harbor. Of the natural productions, a bush called Hickory, is HENRY and MARIE: on, THE FAITHFUL ONES, somewhat celebrated; the Olive branch is found A arise Tale - changes 1. there, and the Laurel floorishess In short, this land, though small in territory, burren and blenk, swept by cold Northern winds, its ragged cliffs, The natures of some overflow with kindnessdark blue hills, monthed half the year with icy snow, this land is yet one of the most romantic and lovely the traveler over the world will ever light upoi. And she mhalats this land ? O, he is a singular being-tall, guint, rawbourd, awkhigh, full forehead, prominent check hones, and a quisical look : so short, he is a Yankee, and these are the marks by which he may he known, wher-ever you find him, whether on the North Pole, at

But, though thus singular in appearance and bubit, the Yamkee has yet mobile truits. He is shrewd and intelligent; ready at reply, and quick at retort; he steps up, at once the astonis and dread of the Yorker, the Kentuckian, and his actions. A dense population open a little space of soil, the half are thrown upon their wits. Hence, education is nowhere more highly cultivated. Her Colleges and Classical Schools are the

glury of New England. The Yankee is, mireover, ingenious and enterprising. Throw har out of one employment, and he will diffetly be thriving in another. Come cold, come heat, come flood, come drought, come peace, or war, it matters not with him; he will turn each, either, all, to his own advantage. He wants no man's favor, asks no man's bread, but re-wants no man's favor, asks no man's bread, but rewants no man's favor, alls to has own advantage. He wants no man's favor, alls to has own advantage. He lies on his own argemently for support. Hence is it that New England can beer up under a load of m Houst evils, and outlive a time of mational destress, which goes hand to rain any other portions of the country. Lavariant grows her corn fields, her villages thrive, her business maliples, her carsital foundering in the beg. Ingenasces, we say if you find a skillal moejhance any where between Green hand and the Cape of Good Hope, that man is Yatkee. His soil is sterile, says the South ; and here, again, the Yankee's ingenasity hears him our for though the Almond true does not flooresh, the Nutmeg does, much to the associates of our Nutmeg does, much to the annoyince of our Southern spice lowers. His and is sterile, says

Southern spice locars. This can be active, says Kentucky, no large timber graces his forests. Timber ! I have seen timber increase enough to cat whole Hams therefrom, and Old Keinnich knows it. Enterprising, we say; yes may travel the world over, and you will find in every nock of it. The only child of a Wieland, mothinks, should the marks of the Turker's Surstep. He has been not be too infimate with a country lawyer." there before you. His flag sparkles and flaps in "What objections have you to Henry, father?" every breeze; his canvass flatters over every sea. You may enter the measures tog fout on the furthest he's only a country lawyer." barders of the Massesseppi, or Massesuri, and you will find there a Yankee cost, a Yankee spoon, or, at "Say no more, Marie ; his frequent comings least, a genuine, warranted, Yankee clock. The must be broken off." re, was every thing, knows | And M

enough to make any man patriotic. Why should he not be? The bones of his fathers lie not in New England alone, not in the quiet vales of their own sweet home, but where the Atlantic roars, where the Hudson rolls, where the Mississippi aweeps on There is on earth a certain race, a particular description of whom we have no where found among all the works of emiment naturalists: but whose habits and characteristics are such, and so striking, as to demand a moment's attention. It is a race peculiar in appearance, in manner of life, Why should not the sun of such sizes be patriotic? in disposition, and character. It frequents the ther, at his cradle, was a song of Liberty-an air Northern regions of America, but is mostly found of Freedom ! No ! while the same hills stand, the in a small tract of country, which is bounded, on same rocks rise, the same fields look green, and the North and West, by Taconderoga, and the field the same ocean dashes upon a New England shore, of grounded arms; on the East, by Bunker Hill the Yankee can never forget the two great princiand Lexington ; on the South, by Long Istand ples first fistilled into his infant mind, and kept sa-Sound ; within, by Oid Massachusetts, and all over, | cred there, by all that is dear in local association-CIVIS MUNDI.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.

A prize Tale .- CHAPTER L.

In the dealing out of the affections and feelings to the human race, how unequal the distribution others acidify every thing with which they come

ard in feature and gait, with a sharp, quick eye, a spirit ; others would render turbid the clearest fount-would cast a blight on the richest fancies.

"I have looked for him long and carnestly, and are the marks by which he may be known, wher-ever you find him, whether on the North Pole, at the centre of the Earth, on the high seas, or at the foot of the Egyptian Pyramide. But, thereast this accention and is not as other men; he loves not as other men His heart's feelings have a freer gust ; his heart's fibres are funed to a greater mission." "Thes mused Mario. The rich fires of sunse were yet fresh in the West, and the light was floodeven John Bull himself. Intelligence is marked on his features, sparkles in his eye, and speaks in bosom of the Adriatic. The zbphyr was there, we the brithanch of the 'rosy-cyce' star was thereand Marie was there-alone.

Beight had been the day-star of Marie: it had ever been in the ascendant. It seemed as though her life had been a life of joy. The hyacinth her life had been a life of joy. The hyacinth bloomed for her ; her foot pressed on violet beds; around her :- it was at the death of her mother.

" Marie, is not Mr. Mardon frequent in his visits

" On, no objections to Mr. Mardon ; but-but-

"Father, I-

ore, but her heart was full. rie said no

was his bearing, deep was the darkness of his eye. The expansive forehead told that within him were materials to effect daring and fearful purposes .-Ambitious, he had ever mingled in the stormy elements of politics. Horace says,

" Dalce est pro patria mori."

Wieland thought it was better "pro patrin vivere." He lived for his confitry, and lived for her until he had sacrificed his ponce and fortune to the corns rant tooth of the public-

It would be a painful task for a writer to tra the gradually downward course of one who had embarker upon the high sea of politics, without On the "t bogg sufficiently freighted with moral virtue, to able by Mo embarker upon the high sea of politics, without being sufficiently freighted with moral virtue, to withstand the underscurrents, which would hear him from his track. It would be useless tea.— Instances of thismature are daily occurring, which man might profit by, if he would profit by aught on the subject. Mr. Wieland had entered faily into the politics of the times. Gifted with those variance which please the multitude, for awhile he was horze en-reeringly on. But he who throws himself to a limity

foibles of the multitude, commits himself to a leeky ments of barnt brush were still about it; all w vossel, which may sink, surrounded by the smooth- ready but the victims; and when I saw the reality

But Henry Mardon loved as a reasonable man. His was a pure and stendy flame, lighting up a tron grating, optiming in the models; and beltind pathway to virtue, and discovering the secret pla-ces of vice.

hand. It is said that ladies always tre the seal and read : " Henry-Come to us quickly ! My father has fear could give. country! He must be defended-successful country! He must be defended—successfully de-fended—or you know the counsequences. Hears Mardon could never marry a making ter 1 Come 1

and an and the second "Mr. Mardon," said Mr. Wieland, some days, after, "I have deeply wronged you." Your soli-crude in my behalf demands a reward greater

than I can give. My all is yours." Henry profited by his generosity. He modestly asked for Marie. He took her, and was happy.

## From Steven's Incidents of Travel. THE TOMB OF AARON.

On the " tog of the monat" (Hor,) reverenced

vessel, which may sink, surrounded by the smooth-ness of a summor sea. Reverses will come and coming to a man of Mr. Wieland's temperature, they exert no aminble influence. At this time the elements were gethering from-blously of our national horizon. The states had blously on our national borizon. The states and the ceiling, and the rest of the chamber was per-flung off the night-mare of tyranny which had pressed them to the estrib, and having no common for with which to contend, they were disputing amongst thomselves. The federate bond had not yet been adopted that made them, as it were, a of the Dead sea, I returned within ; and examining unity. The internets of the different sectors of once more the tomb and the altar, walked care the country were in fearful conflict; and many a faily around the chamber. There was no light wise statesman, who had been in the ship of State except what came from the door; and, in groping when the waves dashed high, trembled at the ledge at the extreme corner on one side, my foot descen-

wise statusman, who had been in the shued. Sets wise the waves dashed high, trembled at the ledge shue was closely nearing.
In this state of susponent, when the mande of the people were eminently exercised, the course partset in the floor? I put it down and the state of susponent, when the mande of the people were eminently exercised, the course partset in the floor? I put it down and dened by defeat, he planged into exceess of action, which his enemies construed into a discretion of the law the same performance of his schemes. We state it was the strike a hight. Most provokingly, he planged into exceess of action, which his enemies construed into a discretion of the down of the strike a hight. Most provokingly, he planged into exceess of a stell for lighting his pipe with; hat you the the down of the steps on which I at odd. I called a mean enterpiel, with had nown. I went the provide the high, the ambitions Waland, was are strike a bight. Most provokingly is pipe with; hat you wan the a mande with a garinet hum discretion. I went the steps on which I at odd. I called an exceeded we are stored to have down whether the high, the ambitions Waland, was areas the state of a steps on which I at odd. I called an exceeded we are stored to have out what the provide of a a participator in, or commer at a transmoster as the state of the steps on which I at odd. I called the steps of which I at odd. I called the steps of which I at odd. I called the steps of which I at odd. I called the steps of which I at odd. I called the steps of which I at her addis, and other the steps of which I at high the steps of the steps of which I at the state of the steps of which I at the state of the steps of which I at the state of the steps of which I at odd. I called the steps of the steps of which I at the state of the steps of the st

The machine description of Mr. Wieland or protocol and the objections of Mr. Wieland or protocol and the objection of Mr. Wieland or protocol and the objection of Mr. Wieland or protocol and the objection of Mr. Wieland or protocol and the should be and the should Marie 7 Does the dove forget its mate ? He was sitting in his study one evening, in that listless manner in which one is upt to fall, after a day of close application, when his servant reached him a letter. The endorsement was in a familiar bard of the model o hand. It is said that indice always treased when they receive a note, but had one of my female res-ders seen Henry then, she would have thought the treambling was not confined to her sex. He broke the seal and read :

Ratsins	Mackerel,
Almonds,	Sardines,
Sweet Crackers,	Anchesians,
Sugar & Coffee,	Lime Juice,
Newark Cider,	Lemon Syrup,
Albany Ale,	and Wines and Liquor
of the best qualities, and	
Saliabury, April 18, 1839	

## Administration Notice.

THE Subscriber, having taken out Letters of Ad-ministration on the Estata of Win. Brown, late of Arkanas, dec'd, in January Term for 1839,-requests all these having accounts against said Estate to present them in due time for payment, otherwise this notice. will be plend in ner of recovery; and all these indebted to mid Estate, will please call and entite the same as the law directs. GEORGE, KLUTTES, Adm'r. Concord, May 24, 1839. 6t

## Look Here.

THE Constituenthing heretofore existing under the firm of BURNESSITY & UNTIN, was thisday dis-oursed by mutail consent. All those indebied to the firm are authorized to settle their accounts with W m.

E Barrage, this the 9th May, 1530. WM. E. BURRAGE, JOHN K. LOFLIN, Witness ; E. H. DAVIS. May 24, 1539. BOLTING CLOTHS.

## ELLERE DE LE BELLE

HAVE on hand, and intend heeping a supply of the beat Anchor Stamp Bolting Cloths, comprising all the various Nos used in this region of constry.—Where all who wish the article can be sup-plied in quantities to suit purchasers, and on reasonable terms.

### ALSO-

Wore Wire for Screens, Silters, &c., hept constant-HALL & JOHNSON,

Payetneville, May 17, 1939.

JUST LOOK HERES T<sup>1</sup> you don't come and sottle with us by the 10th of June, we most assuredly will give your accounts to D. Kerns, or some other effect. The firm, as hereito-here existed, is about to close, and settlement must be made. 0.7 So we want oo anean. N. ROBERTS,

J. JONES.

May 17, 1830.

we call enterprise. .

that whistled about his ears, and the soows that were his element, in the sports of his vonth; the wild, ragged scenery of his native hills, and the unfavorable places, Henry Mardon had resisted

horn at a time when the soil was roused to the were congenial. true dignity of her existence, and wrote her name on the destinies of the boor. He was rocked in Mardon. number of the same dorth from that the stell rough and

the hyens grapple. In nothing of the Yonkie more into In motions of the bonness of his political principles. As a politician, no State, no party, can close han He mours to mark or coller, be chose to be a Marie arose from her hed unreleashed, for care As a pultician, so State, to party, can close him invested by graff, and its alter despoited ! He scare to mark or coller, he channe to be a bird of passage the has to do with principles, not with men; a said it matters and who is with or aho is against him, in the defence of his prince ples. The winds that every along his Northern hills, are not more uncontrollable. This ware not more firm; and whates the set of thinker. There are politicans at the present day, of whom this cannot be said; men, who were costs of many colors, marked, like a box of gines. Sad was-Maris. Aunt Dorothy done all she are rotained in the service of the admin or opposition, as the case may be, monthing in the manuer of dementat minute, regularly yields ing their wood into the ack of their master, or not congenial minds constrained aparts! tamely plaughing in his golded Instant. Such is not the Yunkee. Year might us well-have act yourself to utip the Bisso of his singgy hide, or

he not be ! Associations, such as cluster around a Spring morning. Plymouth sloves and Lexington group, are quite Such was the character of Mr. Wieland. High

every body, and cares for nobody. This is what She admired Henry ; he was above the crowd around her in nobility of sentiment, if not in birth.

The Yackee is independent and patriotic. He flis mind was rich in classical imagory, and his was cut out for a freeman. The cold winter blasts thoughts gushed out scenningly as the untroubled

bracing air of a Northern clone : these have can spired to give him an athletic frame, and muscles and sinews of iron ; these have stamped the rough of youth, and with a mind, free from every shackle features of their own likeness upon his mind ; that would restrain it to earth, he drank from the these have made ham what they made Walliam reservoirs of Nature. " He drank, and was filled. Tell, of Switzerland-independent, fearless, and There is something God like in the soul, low of birth, seeking after high places, and reaching after If nature has done much, the times have done the pleasures of intellectual existence. Oft had more for the Yankees. He is the son of 76 ; was Heavy communicated with Marie. Their spirits

Marie Wieland was the betrothed of Henry

a state of the second Laughter was on the face of the morning. The rogged, grannic in properties that balls of sym-metry, lattle of points, but terrible in strength; and when such made cannot into collision; the dom-flict was awfol, it was seen as when the live and flict was awfol, it was seen as when the live and the messenger of day. The air was melody, the heavens bright, but how weak were the attractions

with a " keep this side up, with care ;" men, who could do ; but she, simple soul, could not minister are retained in the service of the administration, effectually to a wonoded heart! She had lived in

### CHAPTER III.

There are own ever matten -ever changing --They nucleavor to break away from every restraint, guide the wild Unicorn in the forrow. They nucleavor to break away from every restraint, The Yankov is putristic, too... And why should like the untamed bird, holden from the flowers of

de.

"Devoutly yours,

" Sept. 21st, 17-

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Honry done what all other young men would have done in the same case-he went to Marin--But as the facilities of steam had not been so abundantly multiplied in those days, as now, we have no authority to affirm that he went either in one hour or one day. He ascertained the situation of affairs, and ascertained too that he had only imp weeks to prepare a defence for Wieland. This was the most important case in which he had ever - And the earth leoght forth grass, yielding seed been retained, but his energies rose equal to the effer his kiel."

hen rotained, but his conregion rose equal to the test that.

MARIE."

his eloquence. When he had done, there was a mingling of voices, like the mareners of the sen, and half ut-tered, half-suppressed notes of approbation, wan-

dered through the room. Reader, the haughty Wieland owed his life in the exertions of a poor country larger ! Ah! of the will in a wet winter is great enough to rot Henry would not have exchanged situations with the rich, the powerful of the earth. He had gained renown, and he half won Marie.



Agricultural.

Fran the Farmers' Cobinet. WHITE CLOVER.