READ, MEN OF THE SOUTH

With the proof upon proof every day multiplying and constantly adduced, can any honest Southon man doubt the league of Harrison Whigism and Abolition at the North?-In the name of Heaven, are Southern Whige demented with party hate and political prejudice, that they close their ears to truth and rush headlong to ruin and destruction? Running the fearful risk of a terrible doom for the South, -incurring danger, and encograging our deadliest enemies—and all for what ? for what, indeed !- For a party triumph, which even if achieved at the expense of our peace and safety, would never bring to those among us who have sold their birthrights for the hope of reward, sucht save disappointment and desolation. We beseech honest men of the South, who love their country and seek no office, hope for no reward, but the consciousness of having done their duty, to consider the crisis calmly, and determine whether they will sacrifice the South at the unboly shrine garty. The following article is from the Essex

aiem, Massachusetts. It eral papers in the United

(Mass.) Register.

t me to say a word in your paper to those Abolitionists who are undecided in elerence to their duty at the polls next November, and are haltit g between two opinions, namely, which will promote the cause of Abolition most to vote for Harrison or Birney. That all true Abolitionisis are Whigs, is a fact not to be disputed, and to call a man an abolitionist, who supports Martin Van Buren and his administration, is an absurdity too palpable to deserve a moment's con-Van Burenism are two eternal antagonists; they bye no affinity, and will not be at peace with each ther. Rather let us attempt to mingle light and hade, heat and cold, sickness and health, right and wrong, then to hope that the cause of the slave can mumph while the present Administration reigns.

"Abolitionists, you have nothing to expect from the party now in power, but inflexible and uncompromising hostility.

"But what have you to expect from William H. Harrison, if he is placed in the executive chair? You have the right of petition restored; free discussion again permitted on the floor of Congress; the constitution administered according to its true intent and meaning; the public money to be under the control of Congress; the free use of the post office granted you; the currency to be placed in a sound and healthy condition; the Florida war ended; domestic industry protected; economy will ake the place of wasteful extravagance of the people's money. These things, and many more of he character; you may expect; and these things ast be done, or the cause of the slave can never e consummated. Vote then for Harrison-for if ou vote for James G. Birney, you know you cannot elect him, and your vote will go against Har-nson, and in favor of Van Buren, and thereby you will bind the slave still stronger in his wretched condition.

"When Putnam had tracked the wolf to his orn, he made preparation for his destruction, and with the torch and rope, and rifle he descended and bet the monster face to face, and soon obtained a your weapons of eterns! truth and justice all girt ; but you cannot reach him, because Van Buis not you cannot reach him, because van Buin and his soldiers are guarding the mouth of the
im—they are slavery's body guard, and when you
sarch up with the torch of free discussion, they
low it ought; when you present the truth of the
lible as your text book, you are told it is uncon-Soutional, and you have no right to interfere. What then must be done ! You must go for Harriand clear away this body guard of slavery, and hen march up with your woupons of righteousness, and show the monster's deformity and corruption. Then will public opinion spin out a rope, and drag him out and slay him, and hair him beyond the bye of resurrection.
"A WHIG ABOLITIONIST."

BANKS AND BANK OFFICERS. When before in this country have we witness same intermedling of Bank officers in elections, at this time ? When before in this country have winessed the whole influence of Banks brought bear in politice, and the Banks themselves made any engines !- What does all this mean? Is it result of mere accident that we find the pripge and monopoly power united to a man in the as of the Federal Harrison party I No .- there seep design in it, and surely these scenes must irm the people, and open their eyes. It matters what may be the result of the present struggle, the Government is changed, the system of ak fraud cannot triumph long. The Banks ne entered in a war against the people, they me united in a war with the Tariff party, with less who go far a national debt, and wild schemes laternal Improvement ;- the great battle is but egon;-it must be fought out. If the monopolies exeed, then our Government is changed, and our er of liberty is run :- if the people and the Cononion triumph, the whole of the Federal schemes be blown to atoms, and the Bank system ared under such restrictions that it will not soon can attempt to break down the Government and

were the laws and the people. TESTIMONY OF MR. TALLMADGE.

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Some of the unblushing slanderers of Mr. Van en have so far lost sight of truth and honesty, beharge him with having been opposed to the war, although all the records of that time that he labored in his country's cause with raing exertions. Let the dupes of these Federstang whangers read the testimony below, of ew York :

Beset with foes without and enemies within, the otry presented to the eye of the patriot a most prospect. Unaided, or but partially sided by leral Government, we were called upon to pro-mens to repel the invader, both by sea and and. The patriotic Thompkins was then at the of this State; and with an eye that never slept, teal that never tired, he devoted himself to the e of his country. No man rendered him more enate Chamber; his eloquence was often heard form of providing means and granting supplies form of providing means and granting supplies form on the War and to feed and clothe our half it sidiery, while some of his present persecutors respently rejoicing at the defeat our arms and semi-simploring success on those of the enemy."

TA fire occurred in old Levee Street in New Oron the 23d September, dertroying property to the THE PEDERAL VICTORY IN VERMONT.

To show our Southern Harrison Whige how the the following from the "Georgia Constitutionalist." ver, now generally known in this part of the coun-That paper says:

tions was produced, we call attention to the following letter from a citizen of distinction in Vermont to the Falitors, dated . Montpelier September 10, 1840.

"" Before you will receive this, you will get the re-turns of our annual Mate Election, and will see that the Democracy of the Mountain State are whipped be-

youd expectation.

"Although the Democratic party have polled a larger vote then ever before they have, still they are beaten about ten thousand in a vote of 52,000. Here, as every where else, we have been obliged to battle not only with all the old Hardfort Convention Federalists and disappointed speculators, but we have had the entire money power arrayed against us. Every bank and every caporation in the State has exerted all the influence it possessed, which is by no means small, in fa-yor of the Federalists, and against the Democracy.— But this opposition could not have run over us " rough shod;" unless it had been attained by that miserable of miserable excitements and parties, the Abolitionista. It is notorious beyond dispute, and cannot be contra-dicted, that the Federalists in Vermont would have been defeated at the late elections, had they not by bargain and arrangement, received the entire Abolition vote of the State! The Abolition Societies in the different counties in Vermont, are almost unanimously controlled by the Federalists. The 'Vermont (State) Federalist. Among its Vice Presidents you will find men who have done all in their power to advance the nor elect, and David M. Camp, the Lieutenant Governor elect, have been (if they are not now,) both Vice Presidents of the Vermont Anti-Slavery Society. Seveneighths of the officers who are elected by the Federal Legislature, are avowed and crawling Abolitionists .-The Secretary of the State Chancery, Chauncy L. Knapp, who conducts the "Voice of Freedom," an abolition paper, is a Pederalist and has done more in favor of John Mattex, the Federal member of Congress elect from this district," than any other man. And to cap the climax of the efforts which were made by the Abothis State is concerned, none was more bare-faced than to me the salaried travelling egent of the 'Vermout Anti-Slavery Society, travelling all over the State, electionsering for the Federalists! and this too when he was drawing pay from the State Society as the agent to advance the interest of political Abolitionism. Go where you will in this State, and you will find the vy heros. Abolitionists all Federal Harrison men!"

"WHIG" VICTORY IN MAINE.

Ten thousand guns for Maine! Sound the trumpet, beat the drum, Southern "Whigs!" for the great "Whig" victory in Maine !! Hear one of your Harrison allies in Maine with whom you are joining in exultation at the defeat of the Hon. Al- Daniel Webster, and groaming "hard times." bert Smith for Congress. The leading Harrison Marshals in splendid uniform in front-gorgeous silk organ, the Portland Advertiser, says :

" Albert Smith voted for the Sub-Treasury bill and against the right of petition. HE HAS HIS RE-

Raise your shouts again, Southern " Whigs" Huzza for the defeat of Albert Smith; he voted " against the right of petition" that is : with the South, against Abolition. " He has his reward." Horza for a great "Whig" victory !

When we see such open acknowledgements as that above from "Whig " authority, can any same land of Jefferson teaching Virginians Democracy... undemable that he was sacrificed for his devotion American "Whigs." to the South. We do not believe any man can the Abolitionist, in Vermont. doubt it. Can Southern men see, know this, and Harrisoniam,-Any thing to suit the times. "All their infatuated course and rejoice over the defeat long. of our friends, and the success of our enemiesenemies more baufin than words can express ! If Wool-Carding Machine of Mr. Inc. Keistler, Jr., of so, we say, they are mad, "jained to their idols, Iredell county, was consumed by fire on the morning let them alone." As well might you reason with the 5th inst. A large amount of grain, wool, and lumber was also consumed. The fire, we understand, was no doubt the work of an incendiary. to Croghan, " the blood be on your own lieads."

The following extract of a letter from Mr. Smith, we find in the Washington Globe; it ex-plains the cause of his deleat, and the condition of affairs in Maine:

" PORTLAND, Sept. 30, 1840. " My District, which was the focus of the operations of the party, and the point to which the exertions of the . It is not an uncommon thing for old dame nature, Boston aristocracy were mainly directed, and where when she is about to favour the world with the birth of

and shouting of the Federal Whiggies over the result in Maine, it turns out according to our best accounts, that they are beat at last. "The Star in the East" is not yet dimmed by the blue light of Federalism, a cloud has passed before it, but November will again show its splendor unobscured and gloriously bright. Abolition and Federalism leagued together, and made a desperate effort. while Democracy slept. But the Lion is now roused, and the Presidential election will tell a different tule, unless Abolition is stronger than we believe it in Maine.

State among the rest, in their brags. To show our renders how the contest is regarded at home, we on enlarging as it descends, natil it swells into give the following extract from the Penn-sylvanian:

There is no same can in this State, who believes that Harrison stands the most remote chance of getting the electoral vote of Pennsylvania and the statements made by Whig presses, such as the Atlas, in other States are only for the purpose of muleading their reads, and producing the impression that flarrison is stronger than he really is, and that Democratic Pennsylvania, which has never yet cast her vote for a Fedrylvania, which has never yet cast her vote for a Federal Presidential candidate, is about to be seduced from eral Presidential candidate, is about to be seduced from her arcine principles by the cry of "hard cider and her archive."

admit, were remarkable instances of the precedity of genius; —but I can assure you that Nep Jonese Care her archive. "When only six days old, he could wan not far behind. When only six days old, he could

Bank mits.—At the July term of the District court of Philadelphia, fourteen judgments were obtained against the Bank of the United States on post notes protested for non-payment of specie. It was decided that the Bank should pay 12 per cent. damages as required by the charter, and not six per cent, as provided by the act legalizing the suspension. The Bank has taken out writs of error, that is, she has appealed to gain time, and was required to give security in nearly two millions of dollars. So that the Brokers are about regulating the regulator.

and at the age of nine, he could outstance all the boys of both colors on Rush Creek. But his great forte was at the game of "Leap Frog." This was his favorite exercise, and many were the bours that he and his correspondent spect in leaping over one another (they were always great cromes.) As this martial exercise has of late years fallen somewhat into diagse among the rising generation, it may not be improper the regulator.

" The creature's at his dirty work again." - la osequence of our absence during the last week. glorious Vermont Whig victory, over which they we could not announce to the world, the important have been crowing so loudly, was won, we publish fact that the publisher of the Payetteville Obsertry as "lying Ned," has "returned from the "To show by what means the result of the elec- North." He comes back forming at the mouth with fury and rage. Really, his visit to his friends. the Abolitionists, has not mended his manners in the least. The cowardly hypocrite threatens awful things against " Father and Son."-Now, as the "Father" left home some time since on a journey to the West, we suppose the " Son " must be annihilated. If lying can have any effect, Ned is the fellow to do it. We have lately been looking over the 3d and 4th chapters of " the life and adventures of Ned Johnney Cake," and the feats of Ned there described almost alarmed us at the

danger we are in. But we must say, in suber seriousness, we have no ambition to bandy epithets with such a scurvy vulgarian as Ned Hale ;-a fellow who is now generally recognized by every gentleman of either party, not only as a "convicted liar" and low scoundrel, but who is looked upon as a BASE COW-ARD that has not the nerve of a man to answer for his conduct, and therefore covers himself with Anti-Slavery Society, has at its head for President a the hypocrite's clock to shield his cowardice. As such he is beneath the contempt of any man. We interest of the Federal party, in the election which will not trouble ourselves nor occupy our space by a regular notice of all his falsehood and scurrility, but shall notice him at our convenience, and whenever we please, acting towards him just as we would towards one of his canine brothers,-when he comes in our way, to kick him out of it.

For the present, we give him up to the tender mercies of "Loco foco," who understands his man well, having known him as he writes for the past thirty years. If "Loco-foco" does not "make ists to secure the election of Harrison, so far as a case " of him, we are mistaken -that's all. Already " Ned Hale" has a good deal of unenviable notoriety on account of a certain "forged letter," and other small matters, but " Ned Johnney Cake " will soon become unrivalled in the annals of scur-

The latest humbug and the greatest .- Daniel Wobster calling himself a "Jeffersonian Republican." Gull Trap, or Whig dead full.—A log cabin bait-

Touching scene.-Three thousand tashionable visiters at Saratoga Springs listening to a panic speech of

" The poor Man's party."-Whig processio banners with gilding and embrosdery following-" log cabins," cider barrel and gourds in the middle-bunners, flags and fine carriages in the rear.

Most approved Whig Jeffersonian Republican .- A Blue Light Federalist, and opposer of the last war. Whig "hero," A man who fights by prory, and signs his commission in the midst of the war,

Patriotism.—The "Whigs" celebrating the victory of the Democratic Candidate for the Vice Presidency. A " Daniel come to judgment."-Webster in the and honest man doubt live dance of Mr. Smith's de "When" Linkertation - Hagtond expects every feat 2 It is clear, plain as conviction, and perfectly man to do his duty," as the British bunkers said to the

"Glorious Whig Victory."-The election of Stade,

many things of a like character, and yet go on in things to all men." Every thing by turns, and nothing

(1) We leagn that the Grist and Sew Mills and ------

FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.

CHAPTER L. Life and adventures of "NED JOHNNY-CARE," the Federal Printer in the ancient Borough of Cross-Creek

was expended, I was beaten by only 70 some great prodigy, to give premonitory signs of the votes out of 13,000; and this result was brought about forthcotning event. For instance, history informs us by the aid of 100 negro votes. What a glorious vicby the aid of 100 negro voice. What a glorious victory for the Whigs of the South! a member of Congress elected by the Abolitionists and negroes. The
latter held the balance of power at the late election!!
But we are not disheartened; we shall relax no nerve,
spare no effort to meet our appearants in November.
We now understand their movements better, and can
better counteract them. I am nearly exhausted in the better counterect them. I am nearly exhausted in the conflict, but I fight on my stomps to the last. From all parts of the State the news borne upon every breeze is, "WE CAN AND WE WILL." I most religiously believe that we shall triumph gloriously in the clocular of Democratic Electors."

Crisis was over. As soon, however, as the new-born bero uttered his first equall, up they rose on "Eagle's wings," and sailed off with majesty to the Alps and the Appenines. All Rome knew from this that a hero was born, for it was notorious that the bird of Jove cared nothing about the birth of any other folks than beroes. So, lik-wise, when our hero, NED JOHENY-CARE, was about kicking his way into daylight, strange sights were also witnessed on Brush Croek. On the night be was born, the cats mewed, and the dogs barked, and a little after sun-down, three ravens flow right over the og cabin of paturition, croaking most unmusical sounds.

It is remarkable that Ned even now very distinctly reoffects hearing the dogs bark, but says he does not

Well, it was not for nothing that the ravens creaked in that occasion; the cats and the dogs likewise knew what they were about,—for in a very short time after-wards Ned Johnny-Cake came furth!! The birth of such a mun as the hero of this history is no trifling matin Maine.

| Such a line as the nere of this flately will be not tring flater, and hence the microsity of nothing very minutely the smallest occurrences happening during the first days, or even hours of his existence: it is like noticing the little rill that breaks out of the side of the Bocky mountain, which though at first is extremely small, goes

the days of Olympic glory, his great powers at leaping would have covered him with renown, and crowted him with oak loaves; but unfortunately, in these times of "modern degeneracy," there lives but one man who rightly appreciates the science of gymnastics, and that is, the immortal here who at the battle of the Thames

into the village of P-, and likewise to Mr. T.'s mill on Brush Creek, and carry a small grist of corn. Wherever he rode he created a str among the boys, and the ery was—here comes Ned and Billy. On one occasion, while going to mill with his little bag on Billy, and he on the bag, he mot old Mr. J., who gave him a pretty severe scolding for loading so much on the goat; the old gentleman told him, one at a time, himself or the bag, would do, but both together was too much. rebuke set Ned to think, and was the means of his discovering a plan to relieve Billy worthy of a much old-er head. I mention this little anecdote, not because there is very much in it, but merely to show the of his genius even at that early age. History records an incident in the life of Gen. Jackson which has always been considered indicative of his after greatness. The story is this: When about 17 years of age, and while living with his mother at the Wax-hews, the old lady had a gray horse uncommonly bad on fences;—in fact, he seemed not to know what infence was made for. This horse was in the habit of break ng late the corn-This horse was in the habit of break ng lato the corn-field of a Scotchman, who lived a close neighbor to the old lady. The Scotchman mide regular complaint against old gray, but revertheless the depredation con-tinued. At length he told Mrs. Jackson that he could stand it no longer, and that the very first time he caught old gray in his field again, he would make a case of him, and that he had leaded his mosket with large buckshot for that purpose. When night came, your Anilrew carefully put up gray in the stable, and secured the doos well, for the old pirate always committed his depredations after night. He then slipped around to the old huntile and consistent member of the Baptist Church, man's stables, and took out one of his own horses, like world was not her home:—she looked by a city whose wise a gray, and turned him into his master's cornfield.

In the course of a few hours afterwards, the report of a musket was hourd, with a sound like a little connon. Next moraing old gray was found deau in the stable, and the Scotchinan's gray was found deau in the field.

Now, this was certainly an early indication of the stable.

And think the requested the following hymn to be sung:

"My soul, count meditate the day.

And think the requested the following hymn to be sung:

"My soul, count meditate the day. Now, this was cortainly an early indication of that mi-licary genius which afterwards shone forth in such

spiendor on the plains of New Orleans.

Ned's achievement was not of an warlike a nature as thus, yet it indicated great mental powers. When old Mr. . rebuked Ned for overloading the goat, and charged that the animal could not carry both the bag and himself at the same time, many a dull lad would at once have left the bag off altogether, or have put the bag on the goat and lead him to mill; but the genies of Brandy, (per like bag on his own shoulder, and then mounts the goat said rode him off to mill—thus gattrely tomograph the Brown, and rode him off to mill—thus gattrely tomograph the Brown, load from Bifly, and taking it on himself. No wonder Butter, Butter, Butter, and friends was after a time broken assuader in a manged that the animal could not carry both the bag and Brity was so load of him. But the attachment of these Jwe friends was after a time broken accusion they were out together at play, when Billy turned aside to pick herbage, and Ned sat down under a shade tree to pick herbage, and Ned sat down under a shade tree to rest. While sitting there, he fell to nodding, and while thus sitting and nodding, along came an old mo, and stopped just in front of Ned. Seeing Ned every moment or two, making motions with his head, he misters the needing for a banter to buit heads. Now, thought this ram was a sheep, he had no holion of being modded at; he accordingly took his distance, and running up he met one of Ned's nods with a tremendour but;—the blow sprawled Ned, inocked him clear over and reversed his position. The paganetons animal, booked on the new position. The paganetons animal, booked to the new position. The paganetons animal, booked to the new position as a still greater mealt, repeated his blows on that end of Ned, which is discoctly opposite to his broad. At this critical moment, Billy uttered a bleat and came running up to the relief of his friend, when a most fatal conflict took place between the two horned heroes.

Gentle reader, did you over see a fight between a sheep and a goat? If not, I tell you that you have missed a sight worth seeing. No sooner did Billy come up bleating and alsaking his head, than it seemed to be understood between the two, that there was to be a battle. The old here of the flock drew off from Nod, and multered defined at the libes. Each of these horned combitants took their distance, and looked at each other "unutterable things"—they stood for a few moments, about ten paces apart, fading one another, when suddenly and simultaneously they ran at each other file two Knighte in full tilt; their heads met had back back eight paces, when up they ran the house opposite to backwards, to about eight paces, when up they ran the house opposite the house opposite backwards, to about eight paces, when up they ran

qualce; each of thom recoder from the blow, and stag gered to fall. Recovering however, they retrusted backwards, to about eight paces, when up they rar again, and met shall to skull, like a little clap of thun der. This pass, fally recied, and fell back on he haunches, while the red drops fell from the nece of the der. This pass, Billy recled, and fell back on his haunches, while the red drops fall from the need of the cuenty. Whoever tancies that these animals soon become tired of fighting is greatly mistaken. In the present case, after a short respite, those two desperate butters again took their distance, and this time to gain momentum, they stood fifteen pases apart; collecting all their powers each bolood head-long at his opponent; they are misway, with a shock that reads the ground tremble beneath them. This coust terminated the conflict. The blow of Billy split open the shull of the ram; and the re-but of the ram snapped Billy's neek, they both fell, each gave a convulsive kiez, shoot his fail and died. The last shock was so great that the crashing noise aroused Ned from the slapefactam into which he had been butted, and he came to himself just in those to hear the last bah! of his dying reced.—

The question now arose in Ned's mind, what was to be dime! After the first gust of anguish was over, he came to the conclusion, that the heart was his own goat, and he claimed Billy because he was his own goat, and he claimed the steep because his gust lead added bish. Ned could now no longer ride his goat lead added in mutter.

POR THE WESTERN CAROLISIAN.

THE COON SKINS HAVE ATTACKED THE

HORNET'S NEST,-Smatthing Ominous ! HORNET'S NEST,—Smathing Ominous?

Sometime since, the White of this County, in connection with these from other counties, and a great Log-Cabin meeting in the town of Salibery, and when the blossed faw who left this place as delegates were shout to be off, they made an effort to rules a Log-Cabin around wintch the wombippers of Tip, Tyler, and Hard-Cider could bend the knam in the great convocation of Feda. But when they did all that their little might could do, and tound that they could effect nothing, they at last concluded to how slown with those who were more instrumate, and offer up their homage in common to the great Gon. Mum. And now signin another day is at faind, when they shall assemble are not their temple of Log-L'abine, Coon-skins and empty Barrela, to join in the same homage to their divinity. But what do you suppose they have now attempted. Why, instead of adhering to their price poles and empty barrela, they attaunt to to their pine poles and empty barrols, they attaupt to bear away our honored Hornet's Nest, and represent themselves as its special defenders. But believe me they are "wolves in sheep's clothing." Tany bet-

They have been unfortunate in their selection of colors, but just so it will ever be.

Give them whatever same you will, they are sure to show their stripe. A few days ago, a circumstance occurred which shows their real chassieter, and what would be the state of things if the cosmodan purity could attain their object. It was proposed that the Tip Clab of this place should be represented by their delegates in the great Convention at Raleigh, and that they should bear with them the Standard of Meckinsing. is, the liminorial hero who at the battle of the Thames conquered the British and Indians by—puexy. Should this great man ever rough the Presidential chair, and succeed in establishing his system of military discipling in our schools, the Executive Committee at Raleigh should by all means recommend our hero, Nub Johnst-Care, as a professor in the science of leapus frogribus.

About the time that Ned began to show his greatest agility, he also began to give evidence that he was not of the neuter, as had been supposed, but that he really belonged to the masculine gender. So this stigms was removed from him. When Nan was in his tenth year, an attachment took place between himself and another animal, the most remarkable I ever knew between the biped and quadro-pedal races; his ones on this occasion was a large goat, marked with white and black spots, with very large horns and a proligious long board. Ned being very light for his age, weighing only 61 pounds, could ride the goat very conveniently. This famous goat was named "Billy Buck," and on the score of eagacity, was a full match for the "learned goat" sometime age extoled in the Payetteville Observer. Ned used to ride him into the village of P——, and likewise to Mr. The mill type and shadows, but they can the purpose of hearing it in triumph to town. But who can magine their mortification at the report of their detachment, when they were told that the coors had fallen upon and totally destroyed it! Just so the Whigs, or combined the goat very conveniently. This famous goat was named "Billy Buck," and on the score of eagacity, was a full match for the "learned goat" sometime age extoletic forms of the country in the report of their detachment, when they were told that the coors had fallen upon and totally destroyed it! Just so the Whigs, or country are attempting to invade our "Hornet's Nest." But will you, my countrymen, suffer the coors our Republic ! I can answer for the citizens of this Country, that such will never be the case in the birthplace of American Liberty. They may destroy birthplace of American Liberty. They may destroy types and shadows, but they can never affect the great principles upon which our Liberty is based, while the People are vigilant of their rights.

* It is a fact well established, that the Raccoon freeds upon the young horner's and destroys the nest, for the purpose of obtaining what little the industry of that tiny tribe may lay up for their comfort and support.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

In Cabarras County, on the 22nd att., by John Still, Jr., Esq., Mr. WHLLIAM H. WILLIFORD, of this County, to Miss MARGARET E. GOODNIGHT, of In this County, on the 24th ult., by Allen Rose, Esq., Mr. DAVID WILKINSON to Miss LUCY A. Al.

In this County, on the 8th instant, by Obediah M. Smith, Esq., Mr. HENRY MILLER to Miss ELIZA-BETH HILL. WILLIFORD.

In Davidson County, on the 1st instant, by Philip Hedrick, Esq., Mr. CASPER HEDRICK to Miss ELL-ZABETH FRANK

Also, on the 4th inst, in the same County, by the same, Mr. JOSEPH HEDRICK to Miss CATHARINE

DEPARTED THIS LIFE.

"My soul, come meditate the day,
And think how must it stands,
When thou must quit this house of clay,
And fly to unknown works," &c.
May I not write—"blossed are the doad who die in

The Markets.

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A CARD.

THE Rev. Mr. SCHECK'S School will open on Monday, the 19th instant, (for the present) in the house opposite the dwelling of Mr. Horane H. Beard. [Sulisbury, Oct. 16, 1840,

John C. Palmer.

NTENDING to remove to Raleigh early in November, carnestly requests all pursons indebted to lam, to come forward and make settlement inediately, either by cash or note.

All who may have left Watches in his Shop to

be repaired, will please call or send for them pre-viously to the 1st of November.

Sale of Furniture &c.

On Saturday, the 20th day of October inst., the undersigned will dispose of, at Public Auction, the principal part of his Household and Kitchen rniture, together with his stock or Cattle and Hogs, on a credit of six months. JOHN C. PALMER.

Salisbury, Oct. 16, 1840.

STRATED.

FROM the subscriber, on or about the 5th of August last, a sorrel horse COLT, 3 years old last spring. I am induced to believe that said colt is somewhere in Montgomery county, as he was seen following a wagon in that direction. He may easily be known by his habit of what is called "atump sucking." I will thank any person for taking up said colt, and giving information either to myself or the Editor of this paper, for which they shall be compensated.

L. A. BRINGLE.

Rowan co., October 16, 1840.

Five Cents Reward!

RANAWAY, from the subscriber, on the 4th Randwar, from the succenter, on the 4th instant, a bound boy camed Alexander Eller, Said boy is about 19 or 29 years old, and is a very good blacksmith. I will give the above reward and no thanks for the delivery of anid Eller to me; and also causing all persons against harboring or employing how at the negative of the larboring or employing him at the penalty of the law.

DAVID WISE. Rowan co., Oct. 16, 1840.