From the Albany Literary Gazette. A DREAM OF SPRING. Methought 'twas morn; and on the breeze That bore the breath of flowers along, Came Nature's vernal melodies. And many a wild bird's joyous song; An I gladsome voices from the streams, That through the sunlit meadows rolled,

Arose to hail the early gleams

My heart was buoyant at the sight, As music melted on mine ear, And gorgeous clouds arrayed in light, Sailed through the azure atmosphere. The young dews slept on new-born flowers, And laughed in mornings peerless ray; Joy poured his smile upon the hours, And made their every moment gay.

Which bathed the hills in floods of gol 1.

Down emerald slopes, in fearless glee. As filled with boyhood's life, I ran. With heart elate and spirit free As once, ere manhood's care began. It was but slumber's fitful glow, I woke to hear the night-wind scream. And tell its tale of cloud and snow-I woke to find—'twas but a dream. December, 1831.

#### THE DUEL.

The author of "Recollections of the Peninsugives, in the Winter's Wreath, an account of a duellist who had killed his antagonist. than one of the rising generation, to whom those false and pernicious notions of personal dignity are familiar, which too often lead to the calamitous results that are here depicted Of all the delusions to which the silly pride and real weakness of mankind has given rise, there is none so utterly indefensible as this of murdering each other, by way of wiping away what is called a stain upon our honor. What stain, we may well ask, can tarnish that honor more indelibly than the blood of a fellow crea-Who deserves to be shunned by society, to be exiled from its ranks, to be driven into the solitude of his own despair, more than it were upon me, and they have dwelt with me the man who, for some unintentional offence, know not whether the story be drawn from fan- recovered my senses, I was laid by the side of and ugly thing, for words are but the garment, officers; an act which was unexpectedly repaid it does for the time; but I am very miserable! by a blow that knocked him down. The consequences are related in these words.

"I was instantly picked up by a tall, vulgar young man, who had lately joined the regiment by exchange, in consequence of some affair of which I believe is fact, of two boys going to a honor, in which he had been engaged with his jackdaw's nest from a hole under the belfry ne way, and the sooner the better.

the Colonel."

slaves of a cruel custom.

He will make an apology methought:-he will his descent. do any thing rather than meet me. 'I never saw such a fellow,' said the wretch who had would give my life, I replied, to avoid this enlightened and impartial opinions on the manmeeting if it were possible.' 'Well,' said my ners and superstitions of foreign countries, second, 'it is not possible; however, it is a commend me to the German. The approach pleasant and safe duel for you; after receiving of the curzeit—as they emphatically style the your shot, he'll of course fire in the air and make bathing season-produces much the same efhis apology; but go the ground he must; and fect as the 12th of August with us; every body you need not be uneasy, perhaps you may flocks to the country. At this period, all that is miss him? 'Perhaps I might miss him,' said distinguished for rank and fashion in the land, I; 'why I would not fire at him nor hurt a hair may be found assembled at some of their nuof his head for the universe.' 'As to that,' re- merous watering-places; when the traveller, at plied my mentor, 'aim at him you must; you a glance, may contemplate all the lights and are the challenger. You must not call out a shadows of the German life; the sovereign stand looking on as seconds at such a piece ferences and protocols; the rich Jew banker of chicken hearted child's play. No, no, that from Frankfort or Leipzic; crowds of foreigners hour. You need not worry yourself about any pation. thing; I have got pistols.

We shall be friends again at breakfast as if servation and amusement; but add to all this, nothing had happened. Arthur loves me and I romantic scenery, fetes-champetres, balls conhim better than all others.

odious second arrived, with his pistols wrapped the ennuye safely write in his note book, rivals from New York, Philadelphia and Baltiin a silk handkerchief. We exchanged but "inveni portum!"- Whittaker's Monthly Ma- more, a general assortment of Foreign and very few words; but, as we walked to the ground, he said unfeelingly,- 'This will not be a pistol for two-coffee for one kind of a duel but a very harmless one, I will answer for it my younker, so you need not look so pale. My very blood ran chill as he spoke, and I felt terrified:

" Every crime Has, in the moment of perpetration, Its own avenging angel, dark, misgivings,

An ominous sinking at the inmost heart." "We proceeded in silence to the sands. It was a dull misty morning. Hilland his second were already there. Hill's second joined mine, and they conferred a little together. I hoped that the duel might yet be averted, I longed to run over to Hill where he was walking up and down about thirty yards from me, and to press him to my heart. The delay arose from Hill's second not chusing that the meeting should actually take place till a surgeon was in readiness to give any succor that might be needed. The ground was measured, but they did not suffer us to take post till they saw the as-We are not without a hope, that this affecting sistant surgeon about half a mile off, walking narrative may, perchance meet the eye of more towards us. My second had so contrived matters, that this amiable doctor should know nothing of the duel until the parties were going forth; and, even then, had not informed him

who were the principals. "As I found myself opposite to the youth whom I best loved, with a pistol in my hand my eyes swam, and I felt sick and giddy. All the presence of mind I had was intent upon making sure to miss him. I heard the words, ready, present.' I raised my pistol, with a careful slowness, and (according to the rules, when I got the aim I designed) I fired. In that moment guilt, remorse, and despair fell, as ever since: for twenty long years they have some momentary burst of passion, takes away held me, in their cruel hands. My hope shud- nifies it must be very plausible. But, as a rich the life which the Deity has given to one of dered as I pulled the fatal trigger. I dared not and glistering garment may be cast over a rothis children? But let us hear the remorse of follow the shot with my eyes, but I heared the ten fashionably diseased body, so an illustrithe murderer from his own confession: we fall, and I fainted upon the earth. When I ous, commending word may be put upon a vile ey or founded on fact; nor is it of any conse- Arthur Hill upon the sand, and he was looking the loose garments of things; and so may easily quence one way or the other, inasmuch as the at me kinder and sadder than I ever saw any be put off and on, according to the humour of moral is true in all its parts, and the example body upon earth look, and, in a few minutes him who bestows them. But the body chanimpressive. The adversaries are said to have with a heavy sigh, he died. Poor Arthur! been friends of their carliest youth, and to have I killed him, and I have never been quite well er but the height, and flower and top of moralentered the army together. Upon some occa- since-not to say quite right. That hymn you ity, and the utmost refinement of conversaion, the spirits of one of them were particularly heard me speak was found in Arthur's desk, tion? But then, every ruffian and drunken sot exuberant, and, in a playful mood, he tipped off copied out in his own hand, and his friends sent is not a competent judge of it; nor must every his friend's cap in the presence of his fellow it to me, two years ago to comfort me, and one who can scoff at a black coat or a clergygood sir,-very."

From the Jurenille Souvenir.

Spunk and Peril .- There is a story, and captain, and who was a ready agent of mischief. window in the tower of All Saints' Church, This business,' said he, 'can only be settled in Derby. As it was impossible to reach it standing within the building, and equally impossible "I cast my eyes around to look for Hill. to ascend to that height from without, they re-He had caught up his cap was walking away solved to put a plank through the window; and barc-headed, and two brother ensigns were fol- while the heavier boy secured its balance by lowing him, one of whom I knew had a pair of sitting on the end within, the lighter boy was duelling pistols. A little fellow, who had only to fix himself on the opposite end, and from joined a few days, and was not more than fifteen, that perilous situation to reach the object of and to whom we had both been kind, came to their desire. So far the scheme answered. The ine. 'O Vernon, said he, 'run after him; make little fellow took the nest, and, finding in it five all up; it was all foolishness; why, it was only fledged young birds, announced the news to play till he got vexed, and that was your fault. his companion. 'Five, are there? replied he; I am sure he is sorry. Let us all agree to say 'then I'll have three.' 'Nay,' exclaimed the nothing about it at mess, and to keep it from other indignantly, 'I run all the danger, and I'll have three.' 'You shall not,' still maintained "Such was the thought of the artless boy. the boy in the inside ; 'you shall not. Prom-Oh, that he had had man's wisdom! I mean ise me three, or I'll drop you!" 'Drop me, if not that of such men as were with us then; for you please,' replied the little bero; but I'll my tall friend told him to hold his nonsense, promise you no more than two; upon which and remember that officers were not school- his companion slipped off the plank. Up tilted boys. To think that, of the seven persons the end, and down went the boy, upwards of a present, there was but one peacemakeer, and hundred feet to the ground .- The little fellow, he a child! Had he but gone to the Colonel or at the moment of his fall, was holding his prize any of the senior officers, there would not have by their legs, three in one hand, and two in the been wanting some worth and wisdom to stand other; and they, finding themselves descending between the boys and their calamity. As it fluttered out their pinions instinctively. The was, we were both in the hands of wicked and boy, too, had on a carter's frock, secured round unreasonable men,-both the dull and passive the neck, which, filling with air from beneath, buoyed him up like a balloon, and he descend-"My tall friend went home with me to my cd smoothly to the ground; when, looking up, barrack room, and wrote a challenge, which I he exclaimed to his companion, 'Now you shall copied, scarce knowing what I did. He car- have none!' and ran away, sound in every ried it himself, and was long away. How limb, to the astonishment of the inhabitants, busy were my thoughts during that interval! who, with inconceivable horror, had witnessed

Propensity of Germans to travel .- In Gervolunteered to be my second. 'Knock a man many all classes travel, from the sovereign down, and then offer him an apology! Why, prince down to the poorest mechanic. This you would both be turned out of the service, - locomotive existence narrows in a wonderful he for offering, and you for accepting it. 'I degree, the circle of national prejudice. For man and make a fool of him, and a mockery of prince and his Morganic consort; the foreign a duel, and expect a couple of gentlemen to minister, and the native statesman tired of conwill never do; I feel for you my dear fellow, from every climate; hosts of counts and barons, but your honor is at stake. It is a sad annoy- soldiers and students, merchants and mechanics, ance, but it can't be helped, I am engaged black-legs and dames de moynne virtu-all enout to supper, and shall not go to bed all night, gaged in some beautiful romantic sport, ardent so I shall be with you in time. Five is the in the pursuit of health or its antihesis-dissi-

The heartles wretch less me, alone, troubled, this Corinthian pillar, outnumber the votaries in his composition, or he never would have which may probably aloin the strong any question, Edward Nelson, for forty dollars; dated 18th bewildered—almost out of my senses. I walked of pleasure, in the same ratio as the camp-fol- published the communication. about my room; I sat down; I lay down on my lowers of an Indian army exceed the combabed. I was in a sad confusion of thoughts. tants. Actors from Berlin and Vienna; prima- their tendrils, and opened their petals to woo My brain was wearied with its workings. I donnas from Venice and Milan; opera-dancers the invigorating embrace of the solar ray.' awaked at four o'clock and got a light, washed couriers, gaming-house-keepers, and cooks and dressed myself. My servant, whom I had from Paris; watch makers from Geneva; pipe- which ran parallel with a deep and impetuous months from the time of subscribing, and \$3 if roused, stared at me and asked if I was unwell. makers from Frankfort; Tyrolean glove-makers river. A few weeping willows threw their payment be made at the end of the year. I said 'a little so.' 'Might he fetch the doctor fidlers and jugglers; in short, the professor of branches across my path while immediately on every art that can administer to luxury and my right a grove of stately pines spread their January next as the acquisition of the necessary "The only comfort I could find or make was dissipation are found assembled, actively em- dark foilage to the sky. Indulging in the mein the resolution to fire wide of the mark; the ployed in reaping, from the exercise of their lancholy, yet pleasing train of ideas such a

All's well that ends well,' said I to myself. they occasion, would present a wide field for obcerts enchanting society, beautiful women, "It wanted some minutes to five when my piquant adventures-and in such a place may gazine.

> Prodigious Memory of Napolean .- His astonishing memory made him master of all things, not only in their ensemble, but also in their most minute details. The consequence of this was, that his conversation was extremely perplexing for men who were not perfectly acquainted with the subjects they were to demonstrate. It was his constant application to all sorts of affairs, and his excellent method of classing them in his mind, that enabled him to carry his success so far .- It has frequently happened to me to be less sure than he was of the distance of places, and of a number of particulars, in my department, which he knew well enough to correct. M. de Talleyrand told me that, as he was travelling one day with him from Boulogne to Paris, a short time after the army had left the course of the banks of the Rhine, the Emperor met a detachment of soldiers going to join their corps, which they did not know where to find. Having inquired the number of their regiment, he immediately calculated the day of their departure, and the road they had taken, and said to them your battalion is at such a place. The army was, at that time, two hundred thousand men strong. The admirable order in which he arranged his ideas, and his prodigious memory, made him as much beloved by the soldiers as respected by the officers of the army. Every one knew that he never forgot the name of a brave man, and that it was always sufficient to recall to his memory some brave action to insure its recompense; and whenever he promised any thing, he always kept his word .- Memoirs of Lavallette.

Honour.—An outrageous, ungoverned insolence and revenge frequently passes by the name of sense of honor .- Honor is indeed a noble thing; and therefore, the word which sigges not, though the garments do. What is honman, or come behind a man and run him through, and be pardoned for it, have presently a claim to that thing called honor; which is as much the natural result, as it is the legal reward of virtue.-Virtue and honor are such indispensable companions, that the heathens would admit no man into the temple of honor who did not pass to it through the the temple of virtue. It is, indeed the only stated, allowed way; it is the high road to honor, and no man ever robs or murders upon that road .- South.

There is a curious quarto volume, by the traveller Buckhardt, consisting of Arabic Proverbs, which he gathered at Cairo, and translated and explained. They have entertained us, as they illustrate the manners, and customs of the modern Egyptians. We select a few of

"If God purposes the detruction of an ant, he means that the sudden elevation of persons to delay, stations above their means or capacities, may often cause their ruin.

"The captain of the ship loves thee, wipe thy hand on the sail." He who is favored by government, or the people, may do any thing with impunity.

"Like the idiots, tie a turban of straw round thy head, but do not forget thy engagements." Play the fool as much as thou wilt, but observe thy promises and contracts.

'The wise with a wink, the fool with a kick" are taught to understand.)

"Throw him into the river, and he will rise with a fish in his mouth." Said of a lucky or be published in the newspapers of this town. highly fortunate person.

"The tongue of the wise is in his heart-The heart of the fool is in his mouth."

"The dream of the cat is all about the mice." 'Strike the innocent, that the guilty may confess." A pretty judicial maxim. It is related that in an intricate law case, the Kadhy caused a person avowedly innocent to be bastinadoed. When the poor man complained, the Kadhy declared that he beat him merely with the hope that the real culprit might be induced to confess out of compassion.

"Scarcer than the nose of the lion." Said of a rare thing, because it is difficult to take a lion by the nose. "A mouth that prays, a hand that kills." Hypocrites.

"They said to the mouse, 'take these two Monday of February next, and replevy or plead to issue pounds of sugar and carry this letter to the to judgment final will be rendered against him. cat;' 'the fee is good enough (she replied) but the business is tiresome." "If a blow were to fall from heaven, it would not light on any thing but his neck," said of the unfortunate.

"If I should find my friend in the wrong, I reproach him secretly; but in presence of com pany, I praise him."

"People resemble still more the times in which they live, than they resemble their fathers." The general state of society, its notions and manners, have more influence upon man than education, or the example set by his parents. Too true.

The following is extracted from the last number of the British Colonist, and is a sort of pre-

'The Vegetable Tribes had lustily shot forth public.

'I had strolled out, and sauntered along a road the only prayer my heart could breathe, was avocations, a rich and plentiful harvest. This scene and such an hour are fitted to produce, I the fervent wish that I could manage it well. singular melange, and the activity and bustle scated myself upon THE STEMP-

JOSEPH M. GRANADE, & Co.

CORNER OF POLLOK AND MIDDLE-STREETS AVE just received by the schooner Rebecca from New York, and other late ar-Domestie DRY GOODS, HARDWARE and CUTLERY, Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware, Groceries, Wines, &c. &c .- All of which they offer for sale, at a very

moderate advance for Cash or Country Produce. The following articles may be enumerated as part of Champaigne, in qt. and Citron, Currants,

their srock-viz: 20 bbls Pilot and Navy Bread 10 do NY Weitern Canal Flour Beach's red brand 20 half bbls ditto

6 casks Goshen Cheese, 1 box Pine Apple ditto 12 kegs Family Butter 50 pieces Smoked Beef

25 Smoked Tongues, 12 boxes Smoked Herrings

6 boxes fresh bunch Raisins 300 bushels Irish Potatoes 6 barrels Loaf and Lump Sugars White Havana and Good New Orleans do Imperial, Gunpowder, and Hyson TEAS

Mexican and St. Domingo Coffee hocolate, 2 boxes fresh Madeira Colmanar Muscatel Naples Sweet Malaga Sharry Champaigne EX Dry Lisbon Teneriffe Claret

30 doz quart and pint bottles Porter 2 do best refined Cider 10 parrels best New-ark family Cider, by the barre

or on draft Raspberry and Cherry Brandy Cognac Brandy Nash County Apple and Peach ditto Old Monongahela Rye Whiskey Irish Common Rve Best Holland and Rye Gin Old Jamaica St Croix and N E Rum 15 hhds retailing Molasses Black Pepper and Allspice Race and ground Ginger, London Mustard Nutmegs Cinnamon, Cloves and Mace Stoughton's Bitters

I basket best Sallad Oil 6 box's Sperm. Candles, 12 do Tallow ditto 25 ditt - Yellow Soap. 2 bladders Putty 12 ditto 10 by 12 Window Glass 12 ditto 8 by 10 do 12 kegs and 25 half kegs best White Lead 2 barrels best Winter Sperm Oil 2 barrels Linseed

2 ditto Train 350 botiles Lorillard's best Snuff Chewing Tobacco, of various qualities 25 pieces 42 inch Dundee hemp Bagging 20 coils bale Rope 6 cases Gentlemen's fine Hats, 2 do Wool ditto 2 ditto Men's and Boy's Hair Seal Caps 3 ditto Whitemore's Cotton Cards, assorted

4 doz Fancy flag bottom'd Chairs 12 do Windsor Ladies' rocking and sewing ditto Children's Chairs of various kinds 1 bale 7-8 Cotton Oznabu gs 50 casks Stone Lime 50 ditto Cut Nails, assorted sizes

I ditto 15 doz Carolina hoes, assorted sizes 100 pair Trace Chains 6 doz N Beers' long bright bitted Axes 8 do English Spades and Shovels 2 tons English and Swedes Iron, assorted, from 1 1-2 to 8 inches wide

Halfa ton square bar Iron from 3-4 to 1 1-2 inches 24 Freeborn's patent Cast Iron Ploughs 12 Ploughs, manufactured by an experienced Farmer in this neighborhood

Newbern, 8th December, 1831

## ~ Newbern Academy.

a considerable amount of tuition money is unpaid, notwithstanding the rule requiring to by the first mail. As many persons are from every pupil payment in advance,-

Resolved, That the Teachers be directed to allows wings to grow upon her;"-which cause these arrears to be collected without

> rule is deemed essential to the interests of produced. the Institution, and that the Teachers are Their Treatise on the Vine describes 280 hereby required, in every instance hereafter, kinds of Grapes and their culture. Their when a pupil does not produce a certificate Treatise on HORTICULTURE contains desfrom the Treasurer, of the tuition money criptions for cultivating them ;-and their being paid within one week after the com- POMOLOGICAL MANUAL, just published, mencement of his quarter, without distinc- contains full descriptions of above 600 Varieties tion of person, to inform the pupil that he of Pears, Plums, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots, can no longer be received until such certificate | Nectarines, Almonds, &c. besides other Fruits

Resolved further, That these Resolutions Attest,

> M. E. MANLY, Secretary.

November 23d, 1831. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 88. CRAVEN COUNTY.

County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. November Term, A. D. 1831. Thomas Watson

Original Attachment. Alexander J. Maurice. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this State, it is or dered, that publication be made for six weeks, in the North Carolina Sentinel, that said defendant appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Craven County, at the Court-House in Newbern, on the second

J. G. STANLY, Clerk.

### PROSPECTUS

OF THE

Attest,

North Carolina Miscellany. THE Subscribers propose to issue at Edenton

a weekly paper, bearing the above title, and designed to succeed the " Edenton Gazette," about to be discontinued.

The primary object of this publication is, to contribute to the amusement, convenience, and improvement of the community, to which it is ments, and the various news of the day, it shall dollars and a few cents; and a note of hand be appropriated to the exclusive interests of drawn by James Blount, with Hilen Godley face to an original poetic effusion on the death no party, either political or religious; but security, for \$44, and some cents, payable to The class of artists, who form the base of of Byron. The editor has a spice of waggery shall be made a medium of general information, Jordan Knox. And another note, payable to which may probably claim the attention of the

The Miscellany shall be printed with good type, on a fair sheet and be furnished to subscribers at \$2 50, if paid in advance, or in three

The first number shall appear as early in materials will admit.

THOS. MEREDITH, WM. E. PELL. Edenton, N. C. Dec. 20th 1831.

## NEW GOODS. JOHN A. CRISPIN

AS just returned from New York with general assortment of

GROODRIES. HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY

GLASSWARE, &c. The following articles comprise a part of his Stock Fruits. Wines. Teas. pt. bottles, Old Madeira, Gunpowder, Pico, do. Imperial, Naples, Hyson,

Lisbon,

N. E. Rum,

Teneriffe, Pouchong. Dry Malaga. Sugars. Loaf & Lump, Sherry, Country. White Havana. Brown, various qual. Liquors.

Cogniac Brandy (supe Nuts. Filberts, rior quality) Peach do. Madeira Nuts. Old Jamaica Rum, Almonds. Superior Holland Gin, Spices.

Old Monong. Whiskey, Mace, Cloves, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Porter in qt.& pt. bottles Pepper, Spice. Preserved Ginger.

Souchong,

Buckwheat, Goshen Butter, Cheese Spanish & American Segars, su-

perior Chewing Tobacco, &c. Which he offers low for cash or country produce at the Store on Pollok-street formerly occupied by the late George A. Hall, Esq. Newbern, November 15, 1831.

J. F. De Valenger. PROFESSOR OF MUSIC.

ESPECTFULLY informs the inhabitants of Newbern that he will give instructions on the Piano Forte to such of the young Ladies of the place as may desire his services. Lessons will be given at his School or at the residences of his Pupils as they may prefer. He also Tunes and Repairs Piano Fortes .- His terms, which are reasonable, may be known on application at Mr. Watson's Bookstore.

Mr. De Valenger begs leave to state that among his letters of recommendation, is one from Judge Toomer, of Fayettville. Newbern, January 3d, 1832.

Linnæan Botanic Garden & Nurseries FLUSHING, NEAR NEW YORK.

TILLIAM PRINCE & SONS, Proprietors, announce that the great extensions made in their Establishment, which now covers near 50 acres, completely filled with the choicest TREES, SHRUBS and PLANTS, enables them to offer the various kinds at the reduced prices stated in their NEW CATALOGUES, which will be sent to any person who may aply for them. The size and excellence of the Trees exceeds all former periods, and the most sempulous attention has been devoted to their accuracy, which is invariably an object of their personal attention. To NURSERIES they will T appearing to the Board of Trustees that allow a liberal discount and convenient credit All letters desiring information, will be replied agents for different Nurseries, it is requested that orders intended for us be particularly specified. Every Invoice sent has a printed heading and our signature, and such proof or origin must be insisted on, as we take upon ourselves Resolved further, That an adherence to the no responsibility unless such an invoice can be

so that all persons can make their selections.

th a knowledge of the qualities. Ann y to THOMAS WATSON Agent, Newbern.

#### JOHN W. NELSON, CABINET MAKER,

DESPECTFULLY informs the Publick that Le continues to manufacture every article in his line of business. He is at all times provided with the best materials: and in return for the liberal and increasing patronage which he receives, he promises punctuality and fidelity.

He continues to make COFFINS, and to superin tend FUNERALS; and that he may be enabled to conduct the solemnities of interment more becomingly and satisfactorily, he has constructed a superior HEARSE, for the use of which no additional charge will be made. - Newbern, June 1st, 1831.

#### Notice.

HE Drawing of the subscriber's Lotter took place on Friday last, the prizes in which will be paid to the fortunate adventurers on the presentation of their tickets. J. TEMPLETON.

January 4, 1832.

# LOST.

N Friday evening, the 16th inst. between Newbern and the fork of Neuse and Do: ver Roads, a Black Morocco Pocket Book, tied with a dressed deer-skin string, containing about \$275, in United States' Bank Notes; offered. Accordingly, in addition to advertise- A note of hand against Benj. Jarrel, for six day of November, 1830, and payable 12 months after date, signed by Noah W. Gilford as principal, and John Bryan security.

One of the Bank notes was for \$ 100, No. 3 payable at Natchez; there were two \$20 notes-and the remainder in Ten Dollar Notes. All persons are cautioned against trading for any of the above notes or receiving the money described. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the Pocket Book, with its contents, to Mr. James Hayward, in Newbern.

SAMUEL, J. ROACH. December 17th, 1831.