COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE HALETOH BEGISTER. From all the information to be collected, neither of the caudidates for the Presidency can get 181 votes in the electoral colleges, the House of Representatives must elect a President from the three highest on the list. If North-Carolina votes for Mr. Crawford, he must go into the House considerably ahead of his competitors ; if North-Carolina votes for Jackson, the poll will probably of as follows: for Crawford 80, viz. Georgia. Virginia, 3 votes from Marylaud. Delaware, New-York and 4 votes from Maine. For Jackson 78, viz. South-Carolina North-Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, & Louisiana. For Adams 58, viz. New-Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Connecticut, five votes in Maine, New-Jersey. 8 votes in Maryland. For Clay, 59 votes, viz. Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois & Missouri. Crawford, Adams, and Jackson will be the three highest on the list, one of whom the House of presentatives must elect President. On the first ballot, I think the vote will be 9 states for Crawford, 9 states for Adams, and 6 states for Jackson, as follows, Georgia, North-Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, New York, Maine, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri, will vote for Crawford.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Connecticut, New-Jersey, Maryland, Illinois and Ohio, will vote for Adams.

South-Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana will vote for Jackson.

After a few ballots, it will be seen that Jackson can get but six states, and the states of Pennsylvania, Alaba-

for a Jeffersonian Republican rather

ral college is not a rule for the repre- at the Presbyterian church in the fore- State of North-Carolina. presentatives, unless it coincides with noon, and the Episcopal church in the their judgments. A fair interpretation afternoon. He dined with Judge Perof the constitution will shew, that such kins, and proceeded on his journey to-

of the makers of it. If there is a man reaching Plainfield, (about 28 miles this in Congress who would give up his opi- side of Providence.) the same evening nion for the chance of a seat in Con- to lodge. gress by the sacrifice, I hope there may The citizens of Hartford were greatbe found some honest man in his dis- ly disappointed when they learned that

trict who may disappoint him. The LA FAYETTE would not take that place preservation of the liberties and the on his way to Boston. The Mirror Constitution of my country, with a be- gives the following as an instance of lief that the government would be faith- the anxiety to see the General :- "A fully and honorably administered, are gentleman who lives about forty miles the reasons I wish Crawford to be the from this, writes to his friend here to President ; we should be free for eight let him know when the General is exyears at least, (I think if his life is pected, and if, necessary to send an exspared he would be re-elected) and "a press at any expense whatever. Such day, an hour of virtuous liberty is worth we believe, is the general feeling of the a whole eternity of bondage." people of Connecticut."

HAMPDEN.

VISIT OF LAFAYETTE.

and at the same time heartfelt recep-Throughout our country, the arriva tion which the General is to receive at of Gen. LAFAYETTE has diffused a general joy. It has been announced by Sa-Boston : lutes, in almost all our towns and villages, and welcomed in so many differ-EVENETT) left town this morning, with a letter of invitation from His Excellency, in a ent ways, that it would be in vain to coach and four, and barouche with four beauparticularise them. We must dispose tiful white horses, together with out-riders. of them all by this general notice. and a baggage wagon, for Rhode Island, we can find room for even a condensed where they will receive the Marquis LAFAY account of his movements it will be as ETTE, and con luct him to the seat of Governor Evaris, in Roxbury, on Monday afternoon. much as we shall be able to do. On Tuesday, he will be escorted to this city,

The National Advocate furnishes particular account of the General's journev and reception, through Connecticut, of the nature and general effect of which, the following brief extract that delightful residence at the corner of gives us a lively picture:

"Every cottage and farm-house near enough to the road for its inhabitants to be ap-

prized of his near approach, was emptied of pondence, that he has determined to be its inmates, who lined the way-side, their present at York Town, on the 19th countenances gleaming with the most anima-October, to celebrate the Anniversary , ma, Mississippi and Louisiana will vote ted curiosity, while they bowed with respect and gratitude. The hardy sons of toil . leav. of the Capture of the British Army.

BE Public Treasurer, in conformity to WHL be paid for apprehending ar custom, and as a mere matter of course, Wull be paid for apprehending ar rather than from a belief there is any the least again) George, about themy four years a thought never entered into the heads wards night with the expectation of necessity for such measure, would hereby near six feet high, stout, and tolerably blo respectfully remind the Sheriffs and other and his wife Ibby, mineteen years old, con Revenue Officers of the State aforesaid, that mon size, black colored, and very like the Time is fast approaching, and indeed is They were brought from the Eastern now at hand, (say the 1st of October next) of Maryland, and ran away the 8th its when the Laws require that their public ac-counts shall be balanced and closed for the will aim to pass through Salisbury, Lexing present year:-To men so long and so justly ton, Greensborough, Hillsborough, and , distinguished for a prompt and honorable dis- on to Petersburg. charge of the duties assigned them in this regard, it may well be considered superfluh Carolina, will be t

ous to say more ; and nothing further shall therefore be added. Treasury Office, Sept. 1, 1824.

The attention of the Sheriffs and of the late and present Clerks of the several Courts of Record in this State is hereby and particularly invited to the Act of the last Assembly for the promotion of Agriculture, &c .-- Chap. 8

For Sale.

N the Village of Chapel Hill, in which the University of the State of North-Carolina is located, Four Acres of fertile ground with the following Improvements thereon, viz. Dwelling House containing six rooms, with fire place to each, besides a large dining room. in the Cellar, having also a fire-place, and Pantry. The Cellar room calculated to dine thirty-five persons-together with all the necessary Improvements, a Kitchen, Smoke-House, Stables, &c. and likewise a Well in the yard, affording the best water in the place.

As the Subscriber is determined to leave this place shortly, she will sell the aforesaid premises on the most accommodating terms.

Any person or persons disposed to purchase would do well to call and view the premises immediately, as delay may lose a good bargain, and at the same time as to further particulars, any information wanted can be

From this situation being on the best market street, and from the construction of the buildings, the convenient location thereof to college, and the eligible scite, this property has a decided advantage over any other in the place.

MARTHA PANNILL. NOTICE.

25 Reward

w information, directed to Harri burg ktally received

ork District, S. Carol th August, 1824. 84 9wp.

Fifteen Dollars

LL also be paid for apprehending years of age, toler bly black, five feet 6 or s inches high, one leg rather shorter than the other; he is no doubt in company with the above described negroes; he belongs to the estate of Capt. James Potts, deceased. 11 was brought from the neighborhood of New. bern and probably may attempt to get bar by the way of Favetteville

BENJAMIN MORHOW

Notice

THE subscriber having qualified at the L. last Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for Warren county, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Ductor Littleton II. Coleman, deceased ; all persons indebted to the said deceased are hereby required to make payment without delay; and all persons who have claims against his estate, and requested to present their claims duly authereby limited, or they will be barred of recovery.

JOHN W. MOSELEY, Ex'or. Sept. 1, 1824. 84 law31

Will be Sold,

T the late Dwelling House of Dr. Cole. man, in Warrenton, on Thursday, the 7th of October, all the household and kitchen furniture of the said Dr. Coleman, several horses, cattle, hogs; a new single and new double Gig, with harness, &c. &c. The furni. ture and gigs are northern made, and of supe. OULD inform the citizens of Raleigh rior quality. Also the medicines and shop. and its vicinity, that they intend open- furniture, of good quality and fresh. Credit, twelve months, with approved security. Also, at the same time and on the same Warrenton. The house is suitable for a story house, being first built and used for that purpose.

than a turncoat Federalist, and Crawford will have 13 states, which will elect him.

Mr. Clay will be in Congress, and his influence will be given to Craw- feelings, in shouts and huzzas. And this ford. Jackson's report of the retreat throughout the whole of this day's route. At of the Kentucky militia at Orleans, West Farms, at West Chester and East Cheswounded the people of that state to the ter, the inhabitants were assembled en masse : quick. They think him a brave man, and the waving of handkerchiefs and scarfs, the British army to the combined armies of Blue, Stone Drab, Light Drab, Fancy Drab, but no General. Clay's remarks in amidst the most animated plaudits and cheer-Congress on the conduct of Jackson in ings, gave the General a heartfelt assurance of the Seminole war, caused a coolness horseback continued to receive recruits in between them. Jackson cannot get every town. All was animation and gaiety, that state. It is Republican, and a and in strict accordance with the spirit of the rank shoot from Virginia. Further, it occasion. Arrived at New Rochelle, the collection that is dear to them; of the war will be recollected that there is some scene was brilliant in the extreme. The balmisunderstanding between Clay and Capt. Peler's Hotel, on the opposite side of Adams relative to the Ghent negocia-tions, all which induces me to believe ped, were filled with ladies. The same deit will not vote for Adams. Two of monstrations of joyous welcome were displaythe Representatives from Indiana are ed from all. The shou's of the people, the rights of mankind and endeavors to secure stedfast friends of Mr. Crawford. Mr. Scott, the only member from Missouri, is known to be Crawford's friend. him by the hand, and bid him welcome, must Should Maine vote for Adams, would have made as gratifying an impression on the not South-Carolina or ennessee give mind of the General, as any reception which their votes against the Aristocrat, who would bring all his fathers political. principles, and his own passionate dis- also furnishes, by a single example, an position into action ? Will the Repubicans of the United States pay so high a price for the apostacy of John Q. Adams as to give him the Presidency ? If they do, they never will, nor will they deserve ever to be in power again. Reflect ve run-mad Jackson men, and

see where your blundering, headlong, of the affairs of this nation. I am asked, if a state votes for one of the candidates in her electoral college,

will the Representatives of that state. aithough their judgments and opinions are different, vote according to their opinions or the opinions of a majority of the people of their state? I could not for a moment think, that any honorable, firm, independent man would, when the Constitution called on him to elect, give up his opinion for that of any set of men upop earth. If there be such a lily-livered wretch from my state, I hope infamy and eternal disgrace may be his portion. What? Is Haerlem. it to be thought that gentlemen will

ing their ploughs in the half-furrowed field, and casting aside their implements of husbandry, at the sound of ' the General is coming,' were

seen rushing to the road side waving their hats with enthusiasm, and giving vent to their continued, not for ten or twenty miles, but a welcome. The cavalcade of citizens on rearing of the cannon, the merry peal of the to them the blessings of rational liberty. bells, the music of the full band, the eager vet respectful anxiety of the people to shake

had gone before." The following extract from a letter

illustration of the scenes which presented themselves along the whole of Companies of Richmond and Norfolk. The his route :

" At the house of the Hon. John Davenport of Stamford, the General remained half an hour, and received the visits of many hundreds of persons of both sexes. A salute was have the inexpressible gratification to meet fired, the bells rung, and this beautiful town with its gay inhabitants, particularly distinconduct, is placing the administration guished for many handsome women, exhibit- ed, sir, to accept and transmit the grateful ed all the life and gaiety of a city. Hundreds acknowledgment of the American Veteran, of ladie and gentlemen for ten miles round visited this town to see and pay their respects to Lafavette He left Stamford at six, intend ing, it possible to reach New-Haven that night. He set out with fresh horses-the handsomest that could be procured-four in

each cartiage. "The Connecticut troop which met the General at the line, accompanied him thro' Stamford, and would proceed until they met the escort provided further East ; and many attend him to the next town.

gates were free to all passengers.

"I heard of no accidents on the road ex cept one : a gentleman had his leg broken a

assemble and recommend a man to the persons could not get a sight of him in their served, * this day has been full of hap-Presidency, and when the Constitu- that he was to stop at the next, set off in who have treated me with so much un- down look.

BICHMOND, (Va.) 10th Aug. 1824. Gen. Lafayette :

The following, from the Boston Eve-

ning Gazette of Saturday last, is the

prelude to the account, which we shall

have, in a day or two, of the splendid

"The Governor's Aids (Cols. HARRIS and

and after being received by the Executive,

in the Council Chamber of this commonwealth,

he will probably go to the spacious and ele-

gant apartments prepared for his reception in

Park and Beacon streets, known by the name

It appears from the following corres-

of the " Subscription House."

of the Revolution, of the blessings they encony and the roof of the Post Office, and of joy under free governments of their own choice, in the establishm nt of which you acted so conspicuous a part ; and of the uniformity, beauty and consistency of your character, bottomed on a just regard to the

> With sentiments of most profound esteem and affectionate regard, I am, sir, your obdt. servant,

> > JAMES PLEASANTS, Jr. Governor of Virginia.

New-York, August 18, 1824. SIR-I have been honored, on my arrival, those flattering Resolutions of the Volunteer pleasure and gratitude they could not fail to excite, is still enhanced by the sense of my obligation to the citizens of Virginia during an arduous campaign. Happy I will be to them at the place and on the anniversary of

> Your Excellency's obdit. serv't, LAFAYETTE.

Governor of Virginia, Richmond.

 Among the omens auspicious of the arrival of the revered LAFAYETTE, says the New-York Gazette, was that of a citizens of Stamford set out on horseback to shower of Sunday, the base of which rested on Fort La Fayette, and com-"On the whole route the bridges and pletely enveloped it in a most brilliant effulgence. The General was at that moment on the piazzi of the Vice President's house, and this singular coin-"The General travelled so fast, that many cidence being remarked to him, he ob-

J. W. Dimock, & Co.

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SIR-I have the honor to enclose ing a large and elegant assortment of ready to you certain resolutions entered into by made clothing, surpassing in style and workthe Volunteer Companies of the borough of manship, any heretofore offered in this mar- terms, Shop and Lot on the main Street in Norfolk and city of Richmond, requesting ket. They offer the following articles at the the favor of your company at the town of New-York prices : Elegant Black and Blue York, in this State, on the 19th day of Octo- Coats, Claret, Green, Olive, Blue and Cinna- pose. ber next, to attend the celebration of the mon colored Frock Coats; Green and Mix'd Anniversary of the surrender at that place of Coatees, (a very fashionable article ;) Black, America and France .- Give me leave, sir, Ribbed Drab, Black and Blue striped and to assure you on behalf of my fellow-citizens Ribbed, Mixed Ribbed, Blue mixed, Oxford of this State, that no event of the kind could mixed, and Coronation Cass. Pantaloons; Fig confer upon them equal pleasure with that ured Velvet, English silk, French do. India of your arrival among them. With your do. Valencia, Toilenette, Black and Blue Cass. name is associated in their minds, every re- Vests and under Vests ; Blue, Drab & Mixed Loose Coats; Camblet and Plaid Cloaks. (some with elegant Seal skin Collars) from >8 to \$18; Cotton Drawers, Gloves, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Cravat Stiffeners, &c. &c. The above Clothing we warrant to be made in the most modern slyle, and of the best materials.

(TN. B. Clothes cut and made as usual. September 1st, 1824. 84.

A Teacher Wanted

In Farmwell Grove Academy, Halifax County. S this situation, after the present year A will be vacant, in consequence of the removal to the west, of Mr. McLean, the pre- Ryland Roberts & others. sent Teacher, the trustees are anxious to employ a suitable person to take charge of the with your kind letter, August 10th, inclosing Institution. Satisactory testimonials of character and capacity will be required. The tui- take the account on the 4th day of October tion arising from this school, has exceeded next, at the Clerk and Master's Office, in the six hundred dollars, and I believe, except for | Town of Ashborough, N. Carolina. a part of the first year, has never fallen under five hundred dollars per annum. Persons who may be desirous to contract for a situation of this kind, will direct their communications to Col. II. G. Burton, Halifax. This Academy is situated in a healthy part of the county, has good spring water and excellent society.

> J. GRANT. Halifax, July 24, 1824. 74-tf. TAKEN UP.

ND committed to the Jail of Stokes Coun-A ty on the 10th ult. a Mulatto man; who authenticated within the time prescribed by sometimes says his name is Daniel and be- law. longs to John Billips in Lunenburg, Virginia; Raleigh 14th August, 1824. 79-1aw6t. and at other times, he says his name is Daniel Stion, and is a free man. But on his exarainbow, formed subsequent to the mination before the Justice of the Peace who committed him, he said he was a slave, and belonged to John Smith of New York. I appears to be impossible to make him tell the truth as he tells different tales every time he is examined. He says it has been five years since he run away. He is about 27 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch high, his ears are cut off close to his head, which he says was done by a Sheriff in Missouri, but will not own town ; but many of them, on learning py omens to me in arriving among those write a tolerably good hand, and has a vAia

Sept. 1.

Internal Improvements. THE Board for Internal Improvements 2 will meet, agreeably to adjournment, in the City of Raleigh, on Monday the 4th of October next ; of which all persons having busines, with the Board will take notice. J. GALES, Sec.

Aug. 23.

Notice To Bridge Contractors. TROPOSALS will be received until the

first day of December next, for building a Toll Bridge across Roanoke River at the town of Halifax, N. C.

Any communication on the subject, addressed to the subscriber will be attended to. EDMOND B. FREEMAN, Sec.

Halifax, July 9. 71-1aw t10. Haman Miller's Ex'or, IN EQUITY.

THIS case being referred to me to take an account ; I hereby give notice to the parties concerned, that I shall proceed to

JESSE HARPER. August 18. 81 4w

NOTICE

T the late August term of Chatham coun-A. ty Court, the Subscriber qualified as Ex-ecutor of the last Will and Testament of Basil Manly, deceased.

All persons indebted to the Testator are desired to make immediate payment that the distribution of the Estate may be speedily etfected, and the Creditors of the same are hereby notified to present their claims duly CHAS. MANLY, Ex'r.

House of Entertainment.



ARGARET ARMSTRONG, at her large

the day which closed our labors. - Be pleaswho has the honor to be, with great respect,

His EN'CY JAMES PLEASANTS,

	people refuse to elect.) that they should	ces, where they missed him in the next town,	merited kindness."	The owner is requested to come forward,	IVI and commodious two story House, an
ne E	lose all manly firmness, give up their	still pressed forward on foot. I saw a great		prove property, pay charges and take him	Fayetteville street, opposite to the Court-
1	opin ons and the notion, because a	number of lads, many without hats or shoes.	In the New-York Statesman, we find	away; otherwise he will be dealt with ac-	House, is well prepared to accommodate Twenty or Twenty-five MEMBERS of the
	majority of the people of their state had	who had walked and run for eight miles to see	the following anecdote which certainly	cording to law.	approaching Assembly with BOARD-and
	been deluded by a set of intriguers, or	nim." ~~~	deserves to be repeated and remember-	JESSE BANNER, Jallor.	takes this opportunity to inform them that
100	by a foul exertion to break down the	He arrived at New-Haven on Satur-	ed. Mr. Hurley, a hatter, having pre-		every attention shall be paid so as to render
-	man who by all correct reasoning ought	day morning about the hour of 10. He	sented to Gen. La Favette a handsome	University of Maryland	their entertainment comfortable and agreea-
	to be elected ? I pronounce that a ma-	was escarted into the city by the horse	cocked hat, Mr. George Washington	TOPPTDV	ble. Her House is large, affording convent
1.18	the of the Depresent time (new Month	guards and mounted volunteers : he was	La Favette sent to Mr H 's shon to		ent and private Rooms for Families and Tra- vellers. Her Bar is well furnished with the
2.12	Cardina, will vote according to what	received by the Mayor and corporation	procure a hat for himself. This was	Second Class.	best of Liquors.
1. 180	they believe to be right, fearless of the	auticas-	innuculately fullisticu-uti, when hav-	a hart and completed in the	N. B. Transient people will be accomme-
	consequences. Would not a good con-	ed the General in a short but expres-	ment was offered, Mr. Hurley declin-	SCHEME	dated as usual, as there is an excellent Stabic
	science, and there flection that, by their	sive speech, which was returned with	ed, saving that all the hats he could sun-	6 Prizes of \$5,000 is \$30,000	on the lot, well furnished with Corn, Fod-
	independence, they had preserved the	great feeling by the General. After a	ply the La Fayettes with, were paid for	6 of 1,000 is 6,000	der, Oats, and every thing necessary. Her terms of Board are low and reasonable.
	Constitution, and raised the nation	review of the troops, which concluded	forty years ago !! As neat and well-	6 of 500 is 3,000 6 of 213 is 1,278	Raleigh, Augt 30. 84 lawSt-cots
2	from a miserable set of ristocrats, and	with a feu de joie and thundering ac-	turned a compliment as could be naid	138 of 20 is 2,760	State of North-Carolina,
	desputs, be more gratifying to an hon-	relations of the people, the treneral	and the second	690 of 12 is 8,280	
12.5	est man, than the pitiful hope of retain-	returned thanks for his reception, say-	AF I A TANK A TANK A TANK	6072 of 6 is 26 499	Warren County.
20.3	ing a seat in Congress by basely hav-	ing he was delighted. He breakfasted	Mr. Crawford & Mr. Gallatin.		IN Equity-Spring Term, 1824. John J. Egerton
1	ing surrendered his own opinion and	with the Corporation and a number of	「山口は」、「いいなたた」にいた。「などに」	6,924 Prizes . \$87,750 10,626 Blanks	vs.
7	perhaps the liberties of his country?	the the College C	HOSE friendly to the Election of Mr.	THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF THE 201 MARK FOR ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS O	Simon Harris
2.44	It has been decided, and the question	to the College Green, in a carriage	L Crawford & Mr. Gallatin for President and	17,550 Tickets -Present price of tickets \$6,	T appearing to the satisfaction of this
	put to rest, that the constituent's in-	drawn-by the people. He also visit-	Vice President of the United States, as re- commended by the late Congressional Cau-		Found that Simon Hutris the delendant
1 2 34	structions, are not obligatory on the	ed the coneges, and was every where	cus, are requested to meet at Mason Hall in	Bankana of milestate the t	in this cause, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is ordered, that publication be made for six
•	Representative. Mr. Grosvenor's speech	Parly in the greatest delight."	Orange County on Saturday the 18th day of	Haff \$3, Quarter \$1 50, Eighths 75 cents. Package of nine whole tickets by certific te \$33 60, Half package \$16 80, Quarter do \$8 40. Orders enclosing the cash or prize	weeks for the said Simon Harris to appear on
220	may be referred to as containing the	Larly in the alternoon, the General pro-	September next, to express their approbation	to to, orders enclosing the cash or prize	or before the next term of this Court, 10 Do
Start St.		ceeded for Saybrook.	of the National Nomination, and to use all	tickets or shares will receive prompt atten-	held at the Court-house in Warrenton, on the
See M	ject; let a man read it, and he will	The General arrived at New Lon-	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	tion if addressed to	3d Monday after the 4th Monday in Septem
1	wonder he ever thought otherwise,-	uon about 11 o clock on Sunday morn-		White's Lottery Office,	ber next, then and there to plead, answer of demur to complainant's bill, otherwise it will
1.415.97	Therefore I say, the vote of the electo-	ing, where he attended divine service	August 14, 1824, 80-8t.	82- Petersburg, Va.	be taken pro confesso.
5.27	「「「「「「「「「」」」」				64 GEO. ANDERSON, C. M. F.
1 all					
A.C.					