RALEIGH STAR, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Postsair or Me. Van Buss-It is becom- home of the Indian maiden, the lovers had or quite a customary compliment in the United tates to request public men, retiring to private life, to sit for their portraits. Some unknown but undoubtedly elever artist, seems to have asked this favor of Mr. Van Buren. The result of the attempt appears in the shape of the following sketch of the returing President in the colutans of the Evening Post. The outline and coloring make the portrait not only creditable as a work of art, but admirable as a likeness.

" Mr. Van Baren has little moral faith of any kind; burely enough to need no artificial excita-tion of body or taind. This deficiency drives him into an artificial code of political practice, in which he refers all spend actions to individual interests, and all political actions to combinations of these interests. He believes firmly in the force of management, or the cool, considerate. artiul application of general propositions to the existing temper and opioions of the masses, as far as these can be ascertained, and without any leading reference to their propriety or durability. His generalization of social phenomena never reaches so far as to a moral power, or necessary truth in public opinion; but he simply deals with the collective opinions of men, as manifested by the representatives, of otherwise conspicuous individuals from or among the people, by meaus of certain easy tules analogous to addition, sub-traction, multiplication and division in urithmetic. He belongs wholly to the present time, and may be said to represent trading or business pol- waste nothing. Industry-Lose no time, ities. He is the very impersonation of party in the always employed in something useful; its strictest features of formal dis ipline and ex- keep out of all unnecessary, action. Sinclusive combination. He is ceremonious, polite. reserved in menner, very small and extremely neat in person."

The Laboring Classes of Europe .-Thank God! we have in our country "nei- | are your duty. Moderate-Avoid extremes; I speak confidently, having my knowledge from exther poverty nor riches," in the European forbear resenting injuries. Cleanlinesssee pittion of these terms. We have none of Suffer no uncleanliness in the body, clothes, those overgrown fortunes which accumulate or habitation. Tranquility-Be not disin partcular families enormus wealth, pla- turbed about trifles, or at accidents common cing under their control large regions of furtile land, with all who inhabit them; and Christ. thus rendering the mass miserable, that the few may live in luxury. I content myself with stating the facts us they exist, without comment or reproach; neither seeking to investigate the cause, nor to suggest the remedy. As one of the phases of human life, an American may well be anxious to observe the condition and manners of high European society, and to describe them for his countrymen. But the description, if faithfu!, will contain much more for warning then for imitation. When c atrasted with the extremity of penury and wetchedness which every where meet the eye, the present tendency of the institutions in Europe, whether continental or insular, presents a subject of puinful reflection to the foreign traveller, and I should think of secrime alarm to every lover of good order. and to every well-wisher to human nature. In fact European society is a volcano, prepared at any moment for an eraption, which may bury beneath site lava the happiness of generations. The evil, in truth, lies far deepical institutions certainly require regeneration; a better adaptation to the present state of society, and to the prevalent opinions of the world; a system of legislation and adminstration, not in the interest of the few who govern, but seeking the general welfare of the entire community. But beyond this, there are causes in operation which laws cannot reack, and which Governments. if they can affert, cannot control. Property is too unequally divided; population pressdering passengers in the stage coach, and 900B 80 ndet em ment is too often wanting, and too insufficiently paid; and penury and misery are the consequences. Life, in advance, offers to the laboring man nothing but a perpetual struggle to procure the means of subsistence and the prospect of early decrepitude, and of a death in some den of wretchednes, pubfic or private. The extremity of suffering which the old world exhibits, is beyond the reach of an American imagination to conceive. I shall confine myself to single fact. I passed the last summer at Versailles, when the commanding general put at she should not fly back over the gates my disposition a sous-officer to accompany me in my walks, and to point out the vari-ous localities worthy of particular observation at that seat of wonders. He was a very intelligent man, and well educated; and I owe to his conversation much knowledge of the true condition of things in the internal economy of France. He was from the neighborhood of Ameins, and his father was a small proprietor. I asked him, one day, is a rich farm, contending to turn itself into what was the usual breakfast of the laboring people in that part of the country. He said. "Plenty of water, and a piece of am-munition broad rubbed with an onion!" Gov. Case: Three days at St. Cloud.

frequent stolen interviews

The young chief was forced to go out on war scout against the ~ioux. The maiden, disconsolate during his absence, was accustomed to swim nightly to the loved islands, and there wandering among scenes hallowed by his remembrance, call plaintively on the name of her lover. One night some of her father's people heard her voice, and pursued the sounds. Whils fiving from them, just as her weary limbs were about to fail her, the kind Manitou changed her into a bird, which has ever since born the name of her lover, and flits continually from bush to bush, repeating in melancholy notes, Wai-o-nasia! Wai-o nai-

sa!-Philadelphia North American. Dr. Franklin's Code of Morals .- The owing list of moral virtues was drawn up by Dr. Franklin for the regulation of his life: - Temperance-Eat not to fullness: drink not to elevation. Silence-Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation. Orderlet all your things have their place; let each part of your business have its time. Resolution-Resolve to perform what you ought: perform without fail what you resolve. Frugality-Make no expense, but to do good to others or to yourself; that is, cerity - Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly; and if you speak, speak accordingly. Justice-Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that or unavoidable. Humility--Imitate Jesus

YANKEE INGENUITY -- In the course of his lecture on Tuesday evening, before the Mercan ile Library association, Mr. Latrobe related the following incident. While crossing in the stage, on > of the vast western praries far ahead on the black line which m rked the road, was discovered an object, which, from the distance, could not be made out On their near approach, it was perceived to be one of those vehicles known as a Yankee pedlar's wagon. The owner of the concern had met with a sad accident He had broken both an axle tree and a shaft of his colored and curtained wagon. The dirst he had repaired with a rope, but that done every inch of the rope was exhausted Miles from a tree or even a bush of any kind, from which to cut a temporary shaft here was a dilemma, truly. But the man was equal to it. He had a tin drinking cup, a hammer, some nails, and a pair of tailor's shears When the stage came up and stopped, the man was found busily employed in er than mere appearances indicate. Polit- cutting up the cup into strips, having first broken out the bottom, knocked off the handie, and unrolled and flattened out the cylinder of tin that formed the body of the cup. The curious passengers looking on while the Yankee ped ar proceeded to fay the two broken ends of the shaft together, which fortunately had been split obliquely. He then wrapped around them the strips of tin, and natied the ends fast. This done he tried the shaft and found it strong ! Ashe hitched in his horse, he looked up to the won-

SMITH'S SCHOOL BOOKS. For sale at the North Carolina Buck Store, Raleigh, by Turner and Hughes.

Smith's School Geography, on the Productive System, New Edition revised and enlarged, illusrtated by thirty additional cuts, put up in uni-form large type, accompanied by an entire new Atlas, containing eighteen very superior Maps, Chart of the World, &c., &c. By Roswell C. Smith auther of the Practical and Mental Arithmetic Productive Grammar, &c., &c.

The population in the Book and Atlas will be shered to correspond with the Census of 1840, as soon as officially reported, and will be kept in every respect fu ly up with the times. Smith's New Arithmetic, on the Productive

System, 12mo, full bound much larger than the Practical and Mental, designed for scholars advanced in the study, (secompanied by a Key and cubical blocks if desired.)

Sm fh's Practical and Mental Arithmetic, on a new plan in which Mental Arthmetic is conbined with the use of the slate; containg a complete system or all practical surposes; being in dollars and cents. Sterautype edition, revised and enlarged with exerches for the slate. To which is added a Prac-fical System of Book Keeping. By Roswell C. smith.

Key to do., with the examples fully wrought. Smull's new Grammar on the Productive sys-(a method of instruction recently adopted in Gernany and Switzerland,) designed for Schools and Academica. WE ANNEX THE FOLLOWING AS SPECIMENS OF

NUMERSUS RECOMMENDATIONS.

I have used Smith's Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic on the Productive System, in my Academy for the last three years, which is sufficient proof that I consider them superior to any works on the subjects of which they treat. Students in Grammar, using mith's work, make progress which astonishes those who have been accustomed to the old system of class books. The same might be said of students in the other branches. Of perience.

C. P. B. MAETIN,

Rector of Mount Zion Institution From the Common School Assostant, edited J Ocvil o Tavior.

standard and popular work has just appeared from new plates, the old ones having been destroyed by The entire work has been revised, and we fire. now pronounce it the most accurate work in mar-We perceive several new maps: one of Paleket. stine; one of Liberia; one of Mexico, &c. The Map Chart of the World is presented on an entire new plan, and one which adds great value to the work, and must be universally admited. In all respects the work is equal to any Geography we have, and in several important particulars superior to the oth-

Bec. 9 1940.

A Treatise on Agriculture:-By John Armstrong, with notes by J Buel-for mic by TURNER & HUGHES Feb. 3rd.

MOORE'S WAREHOUSE,

The inspectors at the warehouse take thir method

every advantage that can be dearted Situated almost centrally in the town, opon affine paved street, and very near the Depot of the Petersburg and Roasoke Raitroad, the facilities for receiving, opening and shipping Tobacco are not surpassed by any other in-

to obtain the highest market price for all tobacco sent to our care, and have a sufficient number of able hands to do our husiness with dispatch. We assure our friends and the public generally, that we will use every exertion to give satisfaction and to merit their aupport and coulidence

as heretorice, promptly and strictly attended to; and in every case in which we may be desired to do so, we will with pleasure send the secount of sales, (with

NINETEEN PIANOS For Sale by E. P. Nash, Petersburg Va-UPON THE FAIREST TERMS POSSIBLE.

Take the instruments and try them, if good keep them, if not return them, without paying for them. As some Planos are far superior to others, and as purchas as generally are but lattle acquisited with the difference in them, (isside) it seems to me that in getting so costly an article, too much caution can-

he observed. Many persons are perfectly antisfied with the in struments they have increased until some friend or neighbor gets one which is considered superior, and then they with they had been more particular.

Th re is no necessity for any thing further than a limat in price in any order which may be sent me. E. P. NASH. 32-4 # .

Dec. 22. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. At if el st term of the County Court of Waka

the 0.1 sorther qualities as a commissivity of the con-advert T ... ophilus Hunter, deceased. All p tools having claims agreent the estate, are hereby routified to present them for settlement, and thous m lebt d, to come forward and make paycat without

HENNET T. BLAKE, Administrator. Rateleb, Feb. 22nd, 1841.

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE. On Monday, the 17th May, being the first day of Wake County Court, will be sold at the Court House Door, in Rileigh, a likely ingro man, be-longing to the estate, at 12 months credit. longing is the estate, at 12 months credit. B. T. BLAKE, Administrator Feb. 22ad, 1841.

Mitchell's Geography and Atlas.

I his excellent work, published about one year o, by Thomas Coppertheast, & Co. of Philadelphia as strendy obtained a patronage almost unparalleled. it has deservedly received the appropation and recmendation not only of numerous professors in ou best seadensies and schools, but of many literary genilemen in private life. So great has been the di-mand for this work, particularly by schools and acad enies, that the enterprising publishers have recently increased the additional expense, (thereby rendering it will more valuable,) of adding the additional maps to the Atlas, the one comprehending Great Britan and Ireland, and the other Germany, Switzeland and Northern Italy. It is unnecessary to add anything further than to say, that this is the best compil ed and most correct School Geography and Atlas which has ever been presented to the public. U. S. Gazette

Mitchell's Primary Geography. It would seem that Mr. Muchell's enterprise, in-dustry and desire to do good to the rising generation a abounded, he having just completed another most excellent work for younger pupils, (which is published by the same booksellers as the above,) entitled Mitchell's Primary Geography, being an easy introentitled duct on to the study of geography, designed for the instruction of children in schools and families. This is a beautiful little work, well printed, and containng one hundred and a venty-six pages, illustrated one hundred and twenty engravings, and fourteen colored maps. Every child from system to ten or twelve years old, should have this book, and it should be introduced immediately into every primery school in our country. It is divided into eighty-three lessons, some of which relate to astronomy. It is designed as a first book of geography for children lesigned as a first book of geography for is soon as they are old enough to comprehend it. his simple in its arrangements and beautifully eluerates the geography of our own and the other counteds of the earth, and is decidedly superior to any giegraphy for primary schools which has ever been peolished.-Ib

These valuable works are for sale at the N. Caro lina Book Store, Ralcigh, by Furner & Hughes.

The American Appanac, and Reensitory of useful Knowledge, for 1841. This day eccived at the North Carolina Book Store. 34 October 28

WASHINGTON MOTEL.

WASHINGTON MOTEL-Having bought the Washinton Hotel, I therefore hope that the community at large, will give us a liberal share of their public patronage and try me, and see it I do not use every method to render them comtortable and happy, while in my house. Great promises are seldom redeemed; therefore, I shall make some, but insite all to stop and try for themieives. My prices will be moderate as usual in sim A. S. WYNNE. Raleigh, February 27, 1841.

S25 REWARD.

lar places.

Lost some days since, a Gald Lepine Watch, No. Agent, Raleigh, N.C. Ala M.

OTHE HAIR -Its positive qualities are as tol-

1st--For infant's keeping the head free from sourf and causing a loguriant growth of hair. 2d-For ladies after shild birth, restoring the

skin to its natural strength and firmness, and pre-venting the falling out of the hair. 3d-For any person recovering from any debility

the same effect is produced. 4th-If used in minney till a good growth is start-ed, it may be preserved by miuntion to the intest period at life.

Sth-It frees the head from dand iff, strengthens the roots, imparts health and vigor to the circulation and prevents the hair from changing color or getting

gray. 6th-It causes the hair to curl beautifully when

done up in it over night. No ladies' tailet should ever be made without it 7th--Children who have by any means contracted

ermin in the head, are immediately and perfectly used of them by its use. It is infallible. For Sale at the drug store of COMSTO'K & Co.

No.2 Fletcher street, New York, W. M. MASON & Co. Raleigh, And by

HAYS' LINIMENT.

NO FICTION -This extraordinary chemical composition, the result of science and the invention of a celebrated medical man, the introduction of which to the public was invested with the soletimity of a death-hed bequest, has snow g sned a reputation unparalleled, fully sustained the correctness of the lamented Dr. Gratley's last condession, that "he dared not die without giving to posterity the bene-fit of los knowlede on this subgeet," and he there-fore bequeathed to his wirned and attendant Submon tlays, the secret of his discovery. It is now used in the principle lospitals, and the

private practice in our country, first and must rer-tainly for the cure of the Pike, and also estensively and effectually as to buffle aredulity, nulcus where its effects are witnessed. For Sale by W.M. M. MASON & Co. Ruleigh

Dec. 16, 1840. 50 12m

TAR. FENTRESS, MERCHANT TAILOR.

FAYETTEVILLE STREET, RALEIGH, N. C. The Subscriber has commenced the Tailoting siness, in all its various branches, in the brilding formerly occupied by Mr. Thompson as a Jew ellery Store, and two doors south of the North Carolina Book Store; where he has very recently received a splendal assortment of superfine Cloth of almost every color, Cassimeres, Vestings, and all fancy articles, usually kept in such Establishments. These articles were selected by himself from the latest importations in the Northern mar-

hels. His stock consists in part of Sup wood dyed Black Clot Olive, Iovisible and Bottle Green do. Olve Brown and Lendon do. Black Dismond Beavers, suitable for Frock and

Overconts. Plain Ucavert. CASSIMERES.

Sup. Wool-Dyed Black. Blue, Diamond and Victoria. Washington Mixed, Deab, Buff, &c.

VESTINGS. Black, plain and figured Velvet, Brocade do.

figured scatlet Valencia, plain and figured Satin, (superior quality) Also, a general assoriment of farcy Articles

iz: Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Handkerchiels, Cravats, Stiffners, Merino Shirts and Drawers, Bosoms, Collars, &c.

The subscriber has in his employ, first rate workmen, and as he intends devoting his unre-mitting personal attention to the business, he hopes, by punctuality and despatch, to merit the patronage of a generous public. Call and try me.

T. R. F. Jan. 16, 1840.

DR. W. W. MARSHAL'S Gintment for the Blind Piles. This invaluation remedy has been several years before the public; its virtue and efficacy nave been well ested, and, in numerous instan ees, in the most aggravated forms of the disease

4 3m.

46 (1

not a solitary case has it been known to fail in effecting a cure. Many very respectable per-sons have borne testimony to its efficacy; among whom is the Rev. Wm. A. Smith of the M. E Church, and Editor of the Conference Journal, the, truth his own xperience, confidently recommends it to the public as "A SAFE, ADDEEA-BLE, AND EFFICIENT REMEDT." It may be had at the Store of R. TLCKER MARRISONIA NA. OB TIPF

POLITICAL AND CIVIL CHEONICLES OF THE

Election to the Presidency of the U.S. of America OF

WILLIAM DERRY HARRISON: Carefully selected from authentic sources throughout the Union, AND ABRANGED BY

DAVID HOFFMAN, J. U. D. One of the Electors of President and Vere-President for the State of Maryla ! at large.

"Union of the Whigs for the mke of the Union." T. sier were it

To hard the rooted monostain from its base, Thus force the yoke of slavery upon men Determined to be free -- Souther, BALTIMORE, 1841.

To the Whigs throughout the Union. FELLOW COUNTREMEN-The foregoing is the title page of a work, which the extraordinary chart scter of the recent canvass for the Presidency seems to demand,-and which will be faithfully and industriously execut d, provided the enterprise be sufficiently sustained, not only by the friends of the in-coming Administration, but especially by those throughout the country who were promine actors in achieving the momentous revolution. The timely and generous aid of both these classes of our citizens will be essential for the accomplish ment of the object, that of the former, by manifesting their approval of the scheme by their subscribing for the work, with as little delay as possible, and the latter, by furnishing me with the most authentic and minute informa ion, in a mode to be here for stated.

All history teaches that, whenever a great and trying crises occurs the commensurate amount of talent, of learning, of wisdom, and of zcal, will never be wanting; and it has been found eminently so during the whole period that intervened between the extra session of Congress, and the late elections; in which period, it is not too much to my that more wisdom and common-sense, more untiring zeal and generous enterprise, more manly independence and patriotic devotion, more ele-quence, oratory, appropriate information, and tal. ent of every requisite kind, have been menifestet throughout our extensive land, than were ever before, on any occasion whatever, exhibited among us since we were a nation! Should the chronicles, then, of so remarkable a period as this, be suffered to repose in the flocting recollections of the pre-sent day, or he left to the cph meral and perishable Will not the Statesman and Pel-Gazette! ilicians, even of our own times, have frequent opcasions to refer to the events of the past yearlwill not thousands, hereafter, seck in vain through a thousand avenues, for the minute details of thu wonderful canvass, as full of moral sublimity, as it is charged with deep polical wisdom, and careful escarctics into, and expositions of almost every palitical topic that has agitated the past, and will coninue to excite the future? If so, it seems to me, that a careful selection and concentration of all that is essential fully to charac erize that period, must be acceptable to the general public of the present day - and be thankfully received by those who shall hereafter be connected with the destiny of our great, and I trust, prosperous Republic .-With this object, and these hopes, I venture to make

this proposal to the American public. That a faithful and living picture of this period may be preserved, not only for our own day and generation-hut for many yet to come, every lincoment, however small, if truly characteristic, will be given-and, whilst repetition will be as stude ously avoided as may be practicable; still, every State in the Union must contribute its due and relative portion, towards perfecting the graphic delincation,-so that the great moral picture of these stirring days, may be educed from all of these re-rious sources, and thereby assure all coming times that the volume is no part zon work of an overzealous individual, but a veracious chroniels of all that may be recorded therein. The volume will probably be divided into the

twelve following parts: I. The Canvass of 1836, and its results.

II. Proceedings of the Harrisburg Convertion III. Festivals, &c. throughout the Union, arranged primarily, cronologically-secondarily by States. IV. Speeches-Addresses, Letters, &c. carefully elected, and excrected by their respective authors. V. The titles, and general contents of all the books, pamphlets, &c. published during the can-

PRTENSBURG, VA.

of returning their best thanks to their parsons and friends for past favors, and must respectivity solicit a continuance of the same The establishment which they conduct possesses

Consignments by Radroads or otherwise, will be.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20, 1840. Smith's Geography. Improved .- The above

Notime to read .- We have often encountered men who profess to believe they had "no time to read!" Now we think of it, they have always been men of one character, the prints of which are easily summed up. Nine times out of ten, they are men who have never found lime to conter any substantial advantage either upon their country, their families, or themselves .--- They generally have time to go to elections, attend public barbeeues, camp-meeting, sales and sing-ing schools, but they have "no time to read." They frequently spend whole days in gossipdag, tippling, and swapping horses; but they have "no time to read." They sometimes loose a day in asking advice of their neighbors--metimes a day in picking up the news, the puiers currout and the exchanges .. but these menney er have "any time to read." They have time to hunt, to fish, to fiddle, to drink, to do nothing," bat "no time to read." Such men generally have uneducated children, unimproved farms and un-happy fresides. They have no cuergy, no spir-it of improvement, no love of knowledge; they live "unknowing and unknown," and often die unwept and unregreted - Southern Cultivator.

AN INDIAN LEGEND .- The aboriginal tradition concerning the origin of the well known inhabitant of our forests, whose plaintive cry has induced its cognomen of wip poor-will, is highly imaginative, and

worthy of the aucient mythologists. Rauchewaine, or the fiying Pigeon of Wisconsin, loved Wai-u-naisa, a young chief. The father and kinsman of the maiden were opposed to her wedding Waio-maisa.

In the beatiful islands of the river near the fashions!

with a quiet smile of satisfaction, remarked, " I guess this is the first time in these parts that a broken shift was mended with a tin How the passengers in the stage cup. coach laughed, the lecturer did not say, but their m-rriment may be easily imagined.

Man .- A creature brought into existence for the purpose of getting property.

Woman .- A being who was first made an angel; but having been turned out of paradise, her wings were clipped off so that

One day after marriage.- the beginning of serrows.

Christian Urbanity -Shaking hands with your antagonist before blowing his brains out.

NEW CLASSIFICATION OF THE WORLD. -England is a vast manufactory, a great laboratory, a universal counting-house. France a manufactory. Germany is an ill cultivated field, because they are philosophers and not-peasants who till it. Southern Italy is a villa in ruins. Northern Italy is an artificial prairie. Belgium is a forge. Holland is a canal. Sweden and Denmark are . earpenter's yards. Poland is a sandy heath. Russia is in ice house. Switzerland is a chalet. Greece is a field in a state of nature. Turkey is a field fallow, India is a gold mine Egypt is a work shop for apprentices. Africa is a furnace. Algiers is a nursery ground. Asia is a grove. The Antilles are sugar refineries. South America is a store. North America a till fu'l. Spain a till empty.

CANNING'S WITTICISM .- The late Mr. Canning, it is said, was requested to read a phamph'et written by a noble Lord who was dee - ed by monopolists quite an oracle in support of the respective dutics on loreign wood. The tract is stated to have begun with a sentence like the following: "There is no doubt that under a due system of protection the growth of British wools might be greatly increased, and that our domestic wools might eventually be enabled to stand the competition of the wools of the continent " The witty statesman changed the W in wools into an F and returned the pamphlet to the party who had forwarded it to him for his opinion of its merits.

Fushionable Dialogue .--- Here is a "hit the fashions" from the Boston Post : at Mrs. A .- Mrs. D., do you visit Mrs. Ci Mrs. D -Certainly, her husband has a partner in Paris, and by keeping up an ac-quaintance with his wife, I get the latest

a check, if directed,) to any Post office that may be designated; or we will pay the amount to any house or person in Petersburg that we may be directed to All charges, such as Radrund freight, desyage, &c. will be at all times advanced, as heretofore; and the tobarco will be held to order or sold, as the owners may desire Planters and others are particularly requested to have their names distinctly marked upon

their hogsheads, and consigned to PLGBAM & JONES, Jacuary 23:d, 1811. Moure's Hare house Alware's Il care house 6 9000.

Memoirs & Letters of Madame Malibran, by the Countres De Merlin. Just published and for sale by TURNER & HUGHS.

ARDEN SEEDS .-- From the best and most apopular Seedsmen and Gardeners in the North-ern States. (Warranted leash and genuine.) Crop of 1840. A large supply, just received and for sale at the North Carolina Buck Store, by TURNER & HUGHES.

N. B. Plower Seeds of almost every description. Ruleigh, January 13th.

THE NEW WORLD. NEW YORK.

Both foils and guarte, is furnished to subscribers at the uniform price of \$3 per annum, or \$5 for two copies; and artangements are made which enterest of the coming volume to a very graet extent, both in splendid embelishments and rare works, not generally accessfule. By the united voice of the press and the public, the NEW WORLD isnow considered the best and most interesting family newspaper in the United States.

To Southern and Western people it is invaluaable, as furnishing them, at the most triffing cost, with all that is now and choice in the literary world, an I which they can have no means of ob taining in books, except at twenty times the cost of our yearly subscription.

WE SUBSCRIBERS offer for sale privately, their sell known Farm and Mercantile stand which is believed to be the best epuntry stand any where in the County. The farm is amply suffi-cient for three or four hands; the dwelling is large and commodious, with three rooms below stairs, and three rooms with five five places; transed kitchen and Stone chimney, with good bonses for ser-vants' use. The Store House is sixty-two feet long, with two fire places, and the Store thurty-right feet in length, and size-s and the Store threy eight feet in length, and size-s feet wide, and not too large for the business of the visinity. Also a Gin House, twenty-from feet muare, and a Church close by the Store, within regnoty yards. There are basides, all necessary Out-houses. Further particulars is deemed unnecessary. On application, any person can exvising for themselves. It we should not sell by the dat of May, we may go to business spain our

A. S. WYNNE & CO. buary 15th, 1841. 3-15w.	shi
nuary 151h, 1841. \$-15w.	10
the state of the s	1.1

COMMUTTED to the jail of Northsupton coun-by, N. C. on the 21st December, 1840, a ne-gro tlase, as a runsway, calling himself SYLVESTER.

He mays he is the property of Alexander Walker, of Argusta, Georgia; that he was raised in Haldas, N. C und was sold by Mr. Austin at said place, to Mr. Davis of Petersburg, shout three years ago. Pe is about 40 or 45 years of age, dark complexion, is 5 test 4 or 5 inches high, bas on common home made clothes. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, or he will be dealt with seconding to law. WM.S. BILBRO, Jailor. neenrding to law. WM. S. Jackson, N C. Jan. 7th. 1841. 2 tf

epart will give the above reward to any person who will deliver the said Watch to Mr. Yarborough, Propri-etor of the Eagle Hotel, with the person who has it; or \$15 for the Watch.

R.M. HARVEY, U.S.N. March 1. 9 4w

PROSPECTUS OF THE PILOT.

The Protestant community are unwilling in any way to abridge the rights of conscience, and hence are slow to believe, although it has been publicly charged from the pulpit, and in religious newspa pers, that there is a well arranged comparacy to o verthrow our free numinitions; and that the Clarch of Rome, in siliance with the most despotie governments of Europe, is making extraordinary efforts to disceminate Konanian in the United States, en-testaining a hope that the time is near at load when the seat of its empire may be transferred to this country. The arrogant pretentions of Bishop Eng-land his associates, the neknowledged agents of forand his associates, the neurowice gen agence of our righ despots; their establishment at prominent points in the United States of Catholic presses, conducted by their ablest writers, and their open stieropi, du-ring the late election, to consolidate Catholic voters as a political body constitute a crisis, calculated to acrest the attention of the American public; and warranting an examination into the truth of these charges, and how fae our civil institutions may be

charges, and how far our easil institutions may be affected by the purposes in question. It is believed that, Romanism is a civil institut on, to discuss how tar its predominance in the United States may affect our civil rights, and abroige our eligious privileges, belongs adpropriately political press. The undersigned, therefore, prots bearing upon our institutions. It is proposed to render the Pilot a valuable e ma-

mercial and political paper, to give to it a high moral tone, earctuily excluding from its columns every thing which may be offensive to the religious pub Impor ant public documents, and the leading

speeches in Congress, on both sides, will be gives and the set of the set mpartial havory of the times, with an index carefuils prepared for luture reference.

The Pilot will be a free press-as far as possible, without partizan bias; asserting at all times the opinions of the editor with independence, yes dealing with fairness and candor towards political opponents. In asserting our purpose to speak nanism as any other political influence, of Ro we by no means propose to devote the paper exclusively to that subject. We consider it a poiltical question, having a most important bearing upon our institutions, and believing that it should discussed, that it may be understood. We know that we have to encounter many prejudices, and particularly in this community; but we are confident in our hopes that patronage sufficient to defray the expenses of publication may be secured in support of the paper. With this view is prospectus is submitted Respectfully, DUFF GREEN.

TERMS.

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Weekly Pilot per annum.	\$2	50
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all arrearages are paid; and in that case the price of the weekly will be three dollare per shoum.

NEW JEWELLERY STORE

OHN C. PALMER has commenced the above business in the new building lately creeted by Mr. Richard Smith on Fayetteville Street, a lew doors above his Store, where he intends to carry i on, in all its branches. In a few days he will re on, in all its branches. In a lew days ne will re-ceive from Fibilatelphia, a new and tashionable as-assiment of Jewellers and Watches and Guttery con-sisting of gold and silver Levers and Filsin Watch-es, Watch Chains, Keys and Seats, Ear Rings,

Breast Pins, a fine assortmont of Knives and Razors, and all other articles not necessary. to mention, all of which be engages to sell as cheap for each as they can be sold in this part of the country. Watches repaired in the best manner. He fatters himself, from the long experience in the business, that he will be able to give satisfaction. He has in his employ first rate workmen. Watches and Clocks that can be make to keep time, will be warranted for twelve months. He hopes the citizens of Raleigh and country around, will call and give him a trial and find out for decoverves. Call at the sign of the

and find out for the inverse. Walch, nearly opposite the Log Cabin. Rateigh, N. C. Nov. 14, 1840.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL BOOKS HAVE

THE STRONG APPROVAL OF MR. J. OR VILL TAYLOR,

Secretary of the American Common School Society.

Little Thinker, Parts first and second, by Salem Town. Kay's Infant and Prinning School Reader and Spel.

ler, No 1 These methe first books to be given to the shild. In completing the spelling and reaching course, the following should be used, and in the same order the books are here mention

Town's Spelling Rook. Kay's Primary School Reader and Definer, No 2

and 3. Cadu's Guide, by Meriam.

Young Reader, by Pierpont, Girls' Reading Book, by Mrs. Signarney, Boys' iteading Book, by Mrs. Signarney, National Reader, by Pierpont Town's Analysis of Derivative Words.

These complete the speling and Reading course. For the Writing course, "Poster's Copy Books," No 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and

Olney's small Geography for beginners, to be follower Smath's Geograpy and A.las, late improved edition.

Onley's History of the United States. Robbins's Outlines of General History.

"First Lessons in Arithmetic," by Professor Duvies Adam's New Arithmetic.

First Lessons in Algebra and Geometry, by Professor Davies. Brown's Grammar-small and large.

Civil Polity and Pulitical Economy, by M. Wilson,

Esq. This book teaches children the nature and form of our government and the lirst and most obvioud principles of Political and Domestic Economy. It should be studied by avery child in a lire government

ment Physiology for Children, by Mrs. Jane Taylor-to be followed by "Lee's Physiology," in the higher classes. Uncle Davy's Chemistry-in be followed in the

higher schools by Comstock's. Miss Swift's Philosophy, parts 1st and 2nd-followed by Comstock's. Mather's Geology. Marsh's Book Keeping.

These works can be purchased of Taylor ans Clement, Wholesale Booksellers, No. 180 Pearl Street, New-York, and of the Booksellers generally in each of the States.

VI. Simular enumeration of all essays, putphlets, &c. written in support of the Administration of Andrew Jackson and of Martin Van Buren, and selection of such as may exhibit the legislationphilosophy-and morals of that party.

VII. Selections from the Melodics, and other ocetical productions, sufficient to characterise the mes

VIII. Enumeration of the various articles manuactured for sale--and as promotive of the cause. IX. The authenticated votes in the recent State Election s.

X. The authenticated votes for the Elector President and Vice-President.

XI. Proceedings at Washington, from the mee ing of Congress to the 4th of Marth, 1841-the Inaugural Address, &c.

Xit. The organization of Government-the New Cabinet, &c -- Index.

The volume (should the work be patronized) will probably be a royal octavo of 600 pagessterentsped - on good paper. The price will var from \$1.50 to \$2, dependent upon the extent of the subscription hat, and the diffusing of the work. It is very desirable that much should be done to-wards the secomplishment of this object by the 4th of March next. Gentlemen from every State of the Union, who may be at Washington during the session of Congress, will confer a favour by bringing with then all pamphlets-addresses speeches-description of festivals, authenticated otes, &c. &c. which appertain to their own State, and any written information that may enable the editor to embrace every thing material that occurred in each State, will be thankfully received. A line addressed to me at Mrs. Hewitt's, Washington, by persons then in the city, will be promptly atten-

The subscriber, perhaps may not be asking too nuch, when he hopes that the Whig Papers of the Union, generally, will give the Gregoing one inser-tion-and that the principle Whig Boooksellers in all cities and towns will open a subscription paper, in which the names of subscribers will be carefully written-and the exact address, as to residence &c. given.

T These subscription papers from every part of the Union, may be forwarded to me by rivate opportunity in most instances, and then always at Baltimore Should no private opportantly occur before the first of May, they will please state by letter the number of subscribers, and means will then be taken to forward the work. Any suggestions, by truc-hearted Whigs, to further utility of the volume, will be thankfully received. DAVID HOFFMAN.

Baltimore, November 17, 1840.

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gament. Price \$\$ 00 per bushel. Cash. TURNER & HUGHES Booksellers, Raleigh, N. C.

March 17th, 1841. O Register copy.