

POFTRY.

From the Forget-Me-Not. THE GOOD WIVES OF WEINSBERG. BY MARY HOWITT.

Who can tell me where Weinsberg lies? As brave a town as any;
It must have cradled good and wise,
Both wives and maidens many. Should I e'er wooing have to do, I' faith, in Weinsberg will I woo!

The Emperor Conrad, on a time, In wrath the town was battering, And near it lay his warriors prime, And stordy horsemen clattering ; And with fierce firing, rode and ran.
Ad round about it horse and man.

As him the little town withstood, Though every thing it wanted, So did heswest in vengeful mood

No mercy should be granted;

And thus his herald spoke—"This know, I'il bang you, rascals, in a row !"

When in the town was heard this threat, And every neighbour neighb a: met With mournful interjection; Though bread was very dear in price, Let dearer still was good advice.

"Ah wo for me, most wretched man Great we the seige has won us !" They cried, and every priest began "The Lord have mercy on us !" Oh, wo, wo, we!" on all sides changed We feel e'en now as good as hanged !"

When in despair wise men will sit, In spite of council-masters. How oft has saved them woman's wit From manifold disasters! Since woman's wit, as all men know, Is subtler than aught else below.

There was a wife, to her good man But vesterday united, And she a wise scheme hit upon. Which the whole town delighted, And made them all se full of glee, They laughed and chattered famously

Then, at the hour of midnight damp, Of wives a deputation Went out to the besiegers' camp, Praying for capitalation ; So oft they prayed, so sweet they prayed ! And for these terms their prayer was made;

That all the wives might be allowed Their jewels forth to carry; Might rive, and hang, and harry.' To this the emperor swore consent, And back the deputation went.

Thereon, as soon as morn was spled. What happened? Give good hearing to And out each wife came, bearing-True a I live !- all pick a-pack, Her worthy husband in a sack!

Then many a courtier, in great wrath, The good wives would have routed:
But Conrad spoke; My kingly faith
May not be false or doubted! Ha! bravo!" eried he, as they came; Think you our wives would do the same

Then gave he pardon and a feast, Those gentle ones to pleasure ; And musick all their joy increased, And dancing without measure : As did the mayoress waltzing twirl, So did the bosom-binding girl.

Ah, tell me now where Weinsberg lies, As brave a town as any, And cradled has it good and wise Both wives and maidens many If wooing e'er I have to go, Faith! ne of Weinsberg will I woo!

MISCELLANEOUS.

WILSON'S ORNITHOLOGY.

A splendid edition of Wilson's American Ornithology has recently been published in London, together with the continuation of that work by Charles Lucien Bonaparte, published three or four years since by Carev & Lea. The Critics pay high and merited praise upon the additions of the young Bonaparte, who, they justly say, shows no small portion of Wilson's enthusiasm, and fully equals him in ability. The London edition comprises a series of valuable notes upon the work, together with an interesting account of the life of Wilson, from the pen of Sir William Jardine, a Naturslist of congenial mind both in feeling and talent The following interesting description of the American Mocking Bird, is extracted from Wilson. Often as this bird his been painted, we never have had the curious warbler so completely brought be-

Saturday Courier.
"The plumage of the mocking bird, though none of the homeliest, has nothing gaud or brilliant in it, and, had he nothing else to recommend him, would scarcely entitle him to notice; but his figure is well proportioned, and even handsome. The ease, elegance, and rapidity of his movements, the amenation of his eye, and the intelligence he displays in listening and laying up lessons from almost every species of the feathered creation within his hearing, are really surprising, and mark the peculiarity of his genius. To these qualities we may add that of a voice full, strong, and musical, and capable of almost every modulation, from the clear mellow tones of the wood thrush to the savage scream of the bald ca-gle. In measure and accent he faithfally follows his originals; in force and sweetness of expression he greatly improves upon

In his native groves, mounted on the top of a tall bush or half-grown tree in the dawn ofen dewy inorning, while the woods are already vecal with a multitude of warblers, Ins admirable song rises pre-emment over every competitor. The car can listen to

the music alone, to which that of all others seems a mere accompaniment. Neither is this strain altogether imitative: his own native notes, which are easily distingui by such as are well acquainted with those of our various song-birds, are bold and full, and varied seemingly beyond all limits.

They consist of short expressions of two, three, or, at the most, five or six syllables generally interspersed with amutations, and all of them uttered with great emphasis and rapidity, and continued with undiminished arder for half an hour or an hour at a time. His expanded wings and tail, glistening with white, and the buoyant gaiety of his action, arresting the eye as his song most irresistably does the ear, he sweeps round with enthusiastic ecstacy—he mounts and and descends as his song swells or dies away-and as my friend, Mr Bartram, has beautifully expressed it, he bounds aloft with celerity of an arrow, as if to recover elevated strain.

While thus exerting himself, a person destitute of sight would suppose that the whole feathered tribes had assembled together on a trial of skill, each striving to through Bethania Bethabara by Mount Airy, produce his utmost effect—so perfect are crosses the Blue Ridge at the Good Spur Gap, produce his utmost effect—so perfect are his imitations. He many tin es deceives the sportsman, and sends him in seach of birds that perhaps are not within miles of him, but whose notes he exactly imitates. Even birds themseives are frequently imposed on by his admirable mimic, and decoved by the fancied calls of their mates, or dive with precipation in the depths of thickets at the scream of what they suppose to be the spairow-hawk. The mocking bird loses little of the power and energy of his song by confinement. In his domesticated state, when he commences his career of song, it is impossible to stand by uninterested. He whistles for the dog-Cæsar starts up, wags his tail; and runs to meet his master-he squeaks out like a hurt chicken -and the hen hurries about with kanging wings, and bristling feathers, clucking to protect her injured brood. The barking of the dog, the mewing of the cat; the creaking of a passing wheel-barrow, follow with great truth and rapidity. He repeats the tune taught him by his master, though of OF THE VILLAGE, where he will, at all considerable length, fully and faithfully; he times, be happy to receive company. runs over the quivering of the canary and the clear whistlings of the Virginia nightingale, or sed hird, with such superior execution and effect, that the mortified songsters feel their own inferiority, and become altogether silent, while he seems to triumph in their defeat by redoubling his exertions."

Family Likeness .- The following we believe has never appeared in print. We are assured that it is a fact. When our troops were defending New Orleans, in the last war, a young and raw Kentuckian accosted the Postmaster with

" Stranger, is there a letter for ine from my mother ?" "Yes," said the Postmaster" here is one addressed To my son in Gen'l Jockson's army, "this must be for you," And sure enough it was from his mother.

A physician going down street with a friend of his, said to him," Let us avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left, she knows me again and casts upon me looks of indignation. I attended her husband." . Ah! I understand, you had the misfortune to dispatch him," "On the contrary," replied the doctor, " I saved him."

New Alarm Clock .- Not long since a chap from the land of wooden nutmegs visited this town with a load of alarm clocks, and invited a son of Erin to buy one Troth, said the man of the "Enerald Isle," I have now in my house two alarm clocks that wake me every hour and every half. hour in the night, and if you can make two as good I will give you fifty dollars a piece for them. The Connecticut jocky looked surprised, and wished to see them; uopn which Pat took him into the house, and showed him a pair of "squalling twins."—N. B. Gazette

A learned Irish judge, had a habit of beging ardon on every occasion. On his circuit, a short time since, his favorite expression was employed in rather a singular manner At the close of the assize, as he was about to leave the bench, the officer of the court reminded him that he had not passed sentence of death on one of the criminals, as he had intended. "Dear me!" said his lordship, "I really beg his pardon-bring him in.

The thorough bred Horse.

AT ILL stand the ensuing season at Beaties Ford, Lincoln County.-He was notten by the justly celebrated Race Horse and breeder. Old

Archie.

His dam, a full blooded mare-her pedigree can be traced to many of the most listinguishhed Racers of their day. - As SIR ARCHIE, his reputation and that of his colts and their descendants are so well established, it is scarcely necessary to say any thing at the present day, as they have been among the most successful distance Horses in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee for the last fifteen years

RIOT is a handsome Bay, five feet three inches in haight—four years old next Spring. It is expected that he will make a good breeder as his form and blood are good. Particulars made known in due

> H. G. BURTON, R. H. BURTON.

85 The Farmers' and Miners Journal at Charlotte, also the Rutherfordton Spectator, are requested to insert the above advertisement, and call on the above named proprietors for compensation.

January 5, 1833-4624

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS

OFFICE.



VEW LINE of Four Horse POST COACHES,

Running from Salem, N. C. to Wythe C House in Virginia, three times a week and back.

THIS Line starts from Salem every nd Mony Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, A M and arrives at Wythe Court Court-House at 6 o'clock P. M. the next day. At the same hour that the Stages leave Salem, they also leave Wythe Court-House and arrive at Salem at 5 o'clock P. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This Line is so arranged as to correspond in its arrivals at Wythe Court-House, with the arrivals of the Great Lines leading or recall his very soul, expired in the last through the valley of Virginia.—At Salem it corresponds with the arrivals of Smith's Piedmont Line, and the Raleigh Line, both of which run three times a week. The whole of this trip is performed in the day time. The Route passes within a mile of the Pilot Mountain goes by Poplar Camp Furnace and the Least Mines of Wythe, and affords some interesting scenes to those that admire the sublimity of nature. The accommodations of diet, lodging, &c. are excellent and cheap. The subscriber hesi-lates not to recommend his teams and drivers as first rate. His present coaches are good, and he will in a few weeks receive from Troy, New York, Coaches of first . rate workmanship and convenience - Fare 5 cents a a mile.

The utmost care and attention will paid to baggage and other things entrusted to his care, but the Subscriber will not be liable for

D. WALKER Sept-22. tf9

Entertainment Leave to inform his OLD CUS-MERS and the Public generally. hat be continues to keep that LARGE AND SPACIOUS BUILD-

CARTITEAST CORNER OF THE COURT-BUTHE SQUARE,

His TABLE and BAR are as good as the Market affords. His ROOMS and BEDDING. inferior to none. His STABLES, large and convenient; well supplied with Provender, and every attention paid to horses. Newspapers RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the from different parts of the United States, are taken at this ESTABLISHMENT, for the use of the the name of Public; and no exertions will be spared by the Proprietorto render his guests comfortable. Wadeshorough, N. C. ?

T. WADDILL, Jr. Oct. 1832. Persons travelling through this place, n either of the Stages, will find at this House. prompt attention, comfortable accommodations. and moderate charges,

Leaksville MILLS.

20,060 Bushels Wheat 5.000 do. Flax-Seed.

TE wish to purchase with Cash, Groceries and Flax-Seed, to be delivered at our Mills at reasonable expenses paid, so that the subscriber Machines, Cotton Gin, Oil Mill, &c. will soon be Dinkins, my agent, near Charlotte, n complete operation, and customers will meet

with prompt attention. Such persons as may prefer having their Wheat manufactured, can have it done immediately and at any time, as our water power is immer.se the best in the State, and our mills equal to any in the Southern country. There is an excellent water communication from the Mills to Norfolk, and Batteaux running from that place to Weldon; Flour and other produce can be sent down the river at any time.

To the Western parts of Virginia and North Carolina, and the Eastern parts of Tennessee, this is the nearest point of navigation with the Atlantic-and the completion of the Rail Road next fall. from Weldon to Petersburg, and the water co a aunication already from Norfolk, must render Les caville, at the head of a permanent navigation at the juncture of Dan and Smith's Rivers, a ery important point to all that region of country and will make it in a few years one of and markets in the State.

BARNETT & MOREHEAD. October 13 -til2

MANSION HOTEL ATTHE CORNER OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

THE Subscriber announces to the public genally, and her friends and to the former friends of the Hotel-that she will be happy to accommodate all who may favor herwith their patronage. She assures them that her best efforts shall be used to render pleasant the entertainment of all such as may call. Her table will be supplied with the best that the country affords, and her Bar with the choicest liquors.

From the many advantages which this stand affords, together with an unceasing effort to please, she flatters herself, that she will be able to render to all the most ample satisfaction.

MARY ALLEDIONG The Office of the Northern & Southern All of which they are determined to sell at a less w and Lincoln Lines, areat the

MANSION HOTEL August 11th 1832. FALL AND WINTER

FASHIONS. HORACE H. BEARD. Respectfully announces to the Public that he

has just received of Messes Wilson & Saguez, of New York, the Fall and Winter Fashions,

for 1832-3. Which he has no doubt, will please his customers. He continues to have his work done in a negt and fashionable style. It is beyond all doubt, that his CUTTING is superior to any in the neighborhood. His shop is on Main Street, next door

to Dr. Burns. N. B. He also returns his sincere thanks to hi customers and friends, for their liberal patronage; and hopes by a continuance of punctuality and

strict attention to his shop, to merit it further. Nov. 10, 1832—19—tf. 85-Two or three JOURNEYMEN TAL LORS wanted immediately by the Subscrip H. B.



BONNETS O' BLUE MEW BI-WHERLY LINE OF FOUR HORSE Post Coaches, From Salem N. C. To

SHOWN'S X ROADS,

Carter o. Tennessee. This Line passes through the pleas at Villages of Wilkesborough and Jeliagen, in Aske County-crosses the Blue Ridge st the head of Redy's River, where the Cau s very favorable, and presents one of the rest interesting displays of Mountain Scenery that the Southern country affords. The Stages leave Salem for the West immediately after the arrival of those from Raleigh, N. C. and Washington City, and arrive at Shown's Roads in time for the Knoxville Stages. At Wilkesborough, this line branches by a Stage running twice a week to Morganton passing by Fort Defiance, up the delightful Val, dence over any similar publication. ley of the Yadkin.

ANOTHER LINE, Belonging to the Subscribers, running from Sal-isbury, N. C. twice a week, intersects the above mentioned Line at Wilkesborough -- a: Salisbury, it meets the Cheraw and Raleigh Stages and the Piedmont Line.—The Subscribers also wn aHACK LINE, running from Charlotte to Statesville twice a week .- All these Lines are tomble. so arranged as to give the traveller the benefit of the intersecting Lines without delay.

Persons wishing to travel from the North to the South-West or West, or from East to West, will find the Route by Wilkesborough, the most pleasant, cheap and expeditious.- The Subseribers flatter themselves that their accommodations will be exceeded by none in this country.-Their Coaches are Northern made, and teams tive, sober young men .- Fare on either of the Lines for the whole extent Five cents a mile-

BIP Strict care will be taken of all baggage, bundles, &c., but the Subscribers will not be li able for accidents.

SAMUEL & DAVID NEWLAND. PROPRIETORS.

August 20th 1832 .- 0 .- 6m.

REWARD.





Jim is a large stout fellow, about 35 years of age. dark completted, his head is little grey: he had on when he runaway a pair of black princetta pantal ons, a blue round about coat and white for hat, pretty much worn. Solomon is rather light complected and rather smaller than Jim. about 25 years of age: he wore away a pair of brown fur hat with crape on it. The above Negroes were purchased in Maryland a few weeks ago, and I have so doubt are trying to get back. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension of stances. or Dry Goods, the above quantity of Wheat | said Negroes in any Jail in the State, and all

ARMSTID BRANCH.

January 5, 1833 -25. *, The Greensborough Patriot, The Oxford Examiner and the Milton Spectator, will insert this advertisement three times and forward their account to Lewis Dinkins near Charlotte, N. C.



AVING purchased the new establishmen of Thomas Mull Jr. between the Mansion Hotel and the Office of the Watchman, will keep on hand a good supply of every article usual in his line of business. He will also execute all orders for work in his shoe shop neatly and promptly. His workmen are first rate & faithful and his prices such as no one can grumble at .--All work done in his shop or purchased from him which may rip, he will repair gratis. December, 1st 1832 .- 19-6m.

NEW & CHEAP CASH STORE. STATESVILLE, N. C.

THE subscribers are opening at the Cornerhouse, lately occupied by Falls & Simonton, an excellent and general assortment of

Dry, Goods,

ries &c. &c. ri-weekly Line of Stages, also that of the Cher- price than they have ever been offered at in this

part of the country. Those disposed to purchase are respectfully invited to call and judge for JOHN H. GARNER, &Co.

Statesville Dec. 18, 1832-23.

LINCOLNTON FEMALE ACADEMY:

THE trustees respectfully announce to the public, that they have succeeded in renew. ing their engagement with Miss Amelia Thompson to take charge of this Institution. The Selicel will go into operation again on the 15th

The branches taught in this Academy, are the rudiments of English, Arithmetic, Geography, History, Chronology, Philosophy, Moral and Physical, Rhetorie, Needle Work, Drawing Painting, Music and the French Language.

V. MeBEE, D. HOKE, C. E. REINHARDT, RAMSOUR. LEONARD. P. SUMMEY, D. HOKE.

October-tf12

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURIER.

FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF THE LARGEST CLASS. ding of a At only \$2 per annun, payable in a l'arice.

ENLARGEMENT & IMPROVEMENT. FITHE publishers of the Saturday Convier gratefully acknowledge the extensive and unexampled pationage which they, have receive ed. Scarcely eighteen months have passed since the commencement of their paper, and the list of subscribers now exceeds Ten Thousand, a fact which sufficiently attests the high standing which the Courier enjoys in public estimation.

The plan of the Saturday Coarier is so comprehensive as to embrace every variety of topics which can be introdeced into a public jaurnal .-Literature-Science-the Arts-Foreign and Domestic News-Police Reports-Sporting Intelligence—a Register of passing events—Com. mentaries on New Publications—Dramatic Criticisms, and other subjects, receive constant and sedulous attention; and the publishers do not hesitate to assert that in the interest, novelty, appriateness, diversity and general excellence of its

The literary department of this paper is supplied by original contributions from the best and most distinguished American writers; and selections carefully and judiciously made from the whole range of Eeglish periodical literature. Whatever can be obtained, whether at home or abroad, calculated to amuse, interest, or instruct, provided it be suitable, is procured and published, without reference to expense

contents, the Courier may fairly claim prece- cut Stone—the steps lending into the Courier

In furnishing news, foreign or domestic, the publishers of the Saturday Courier have very great advantages, and they confidently appeal to the past experience of their patrons to sustain them in saying that they have generally been, in this respect, in advance of their weekly contemporaries.

The Saturday Courier is at present the largest newspaper, unconnected with politics, published first rate, and their drivers accomodating, atten- in the United States. It is printed on a sheet of greater size, and contains, by actual measurement, a larger amount of reading matter than Way passengers will be charged six and a quar- any other weekly journal of a purely miscellaneous character. Notwithstanding this superiority, the publishers, anxious not merely to merit but to insure a continuance and extension of their great patronage, have determined to increase the size. and otherwise improve the Courier, so as to make it beyond all question the largest, cheapest, and most desirable weekly paper in this country. pusals. For this purpose, on the First of January, 1833, The Saturday Courier will be enlarged by the addition of four columns in width, and a tionate increase in length, so that it will then contain an amount of matter nearly to two hundred pages of a common duodecime book. This immense sheet will be filled with the choicest tales and poetry-miscellaneous essays-extracts from recent popular publications-and all other topics relating to the literature of the times. Besides the strictest regard to the agreeable, due attention will be paid to the useful, and all im portant facts connected with the rise and fall of stocks, the fluctuation of the grain market, &c.

will be especially and carefully noted. Various embellishments intended to adorn the Courier and gratify its patrons, are now in paration, and these will form a part of the jected improvements. The price will continue as heretofore--two dollars per annum---but as an extensive list of subscribers, and punctual payments are both necessary to secure the publishers linsey pantaloons, white linsey coat and a black against absolute loss, the price of subscription must invariably be paid in advance. This condition will in all cases be insisted upon and no exception can be made under any circum-

As the publishers are anxious to know how many additional papers it will be necessary for Leaksville, Our Grist and Saw Mills, Carding can get them, or by delivering them to Lewis them to print, they request all who may be disposed to subscribe, to direct their orders covering the necessary enclosures, as soon as possible,

WOODWARD & SPRAGG. No. 2 Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia.

PREMIUMS.

Persons procuring five subscribers to this paper and forwarding the amount of a year's subscriptions. Ten Dollars, will be entitled to a sixth copy

Persons forwarding ten subscribers, and remitting Twenty Dollars, will be entitled to an extra copy, and a discount of 10 per cent. Persons forwarding fifteen subscribers, and Thirty Dollars, will be entitled to an extra copy

of the paper, and a copy of Lord Byron's Works JR Pond. Sir Walter Scott's Works, or any other work of a similar character and value, which may be pre Uncurrent notes of solvent banks received at

N. B. Editors copying the above advertisement will be entitled to an exchange.

PROSPECTUS OF Camben Journal.

PUBLISHED BY THOMAS W. PEGUES AND JAMES M. NORMENT.

THE principles of this paper will remain the asame as heretofore-It will support the present Administration—and will oppose the A-merican System and Nullification, in any, and every shape-For the Union it will ever struggle; and as long as Freemen are permitted to speak their own sentiments, so long will it cling to, and defend it. To tyranny, whether at home, or alroadto proscription-to odions test Oaths, and to standing Armies, and all those machines which despotic power is wont to employ, it will offer Hardware, Cuttery, Groce- open, fearless and uscompromising

To those who think with us, and wish to promote so holy a cause, we appeal for sup-

The terms of the Paper are Three dollars, paid in advance, \$3 50 in six months and \$4 00 at the and of the year. Any person procuring six responsible subscri-

bers, shall be entitled to a seventh copy gra-Camden, S. C; Jan. 1st, 1833.

We have on hand neatly PRINTED BLANK Deedwot Bargain & Sale,

containing a covenant of seizin in addition to the usual covenant of quiet enjoyment commonly called a warranty-There is a considerable ad vantage to the purchaser in this improved form, as it enables him to bring a suit so suon as he dis-covers that he has obtained a bad title—according to the usual form he cannot sue the seller until he has been ousted from his purchase by suit-This is worthy of attention in those who lay out money for land.

We have also on hand BLANK DEEDS OF TRUST, which will answer the common purpo ses of securing debts.

> BLANK Warrants for sale at this office,

TO CONTRACTORS

ty act of Assembly, to contract for the

Court Mouse.

in the Town of Morganton, will receive from ber ders and persons disposed to contract ke the work—sealed proposals, to be filed by the seek tary of the Board, on or before the 7th day March mext, for erecting a Court-House of the fullowing materials, plan, and dimensions, virto be 60 feet leng by 45 feet wide, from outside to outside, two stories high, the lower story a be 10 feet in the clear, and the upper story feet in the clear, and square over head, with rooms on the floor for othices, 4 of which, are have fire places with two Jury rooms and court room above; the building to be either stone, or brick, if of stone, to be rough cast and ruled on the outside and plastered within; if Brick, the foundation to be of massive cut stone the partition walls of the lower story to be Brick or Stone, and the floors and passages

FIRE PROOF.

to be of cut Stone, and the door and window si

and frames to be of cut Store-the roof, to-

hipped, and covered with Zink, so as to make

The Judges, Lawyers' and Jury Seats to be co structed and arranged in the best manner, unthe direction of the Commissioners.

PERSONS IM AKING PROPOSAL are requested to accompany them with Specia DESCRIPTION, OF THE DIFFERENT PARTS OF IN work, accompanied by estimates of the cast

Any further information which may be quired on the subject, can be had by applying Samuel C. Tate, Secretary, near Mergan On the 7th day of March, the proposals thus ceived, will be opened and the contractor nounced, provided such proposals should be ceived as the Commissioners feel themselves thorized to accept if no proposals which is can accept should be received, they will me On the Sth day of March ner to let out the Building.

Contractors will be required to give satisface security for the execution of the work, 1 time and terms of payment, will be made know by the Commissioners at the opening of the

ISAAC T. AVERY, WM: DICKSON, THOS. WALTON JOHN CORPENING. SAML. C. TATE, Say. 19th, 1833-0

A list of letter TO EMAINING in the Post-Office at Salisi N. C. January 1st, 1833.

A-Role Allison. B .-- Mr. Barrett; James S. Burkhead; Biles; William Buford; Moses L. Brown T P Bainard; Daniel Biles; Spencer Ben

King Baldwin; Andrew Boggs. C---Henry Connor 2; John Campbell; Isla el Coddle; Lidia Cozort; James Klints; Phar Cook 2; Henry Casper, Joel Cobble; Will Conley, Joseph Cowan, Nicholas Clay.

D-Thomas Davis; Thomas Deliman; F .-- M P Flint; R N Fleming; George F

G-John S Garner: Flora Gillaspie; Fran Gibson; John Goodman; William Gray; Ha beth Gheen; Henry B Gleason 2; A M Gra

H-Edmund Hyatty William Hughes; Die Hall; William Harrington; William Hans John C Hawkins; Rebecca Hudson; Per Harriss; Jesse A Hodgens John Hartman; le Hightower; Howell Horney; Peter Ha

J.--John Jemison; Lewis Jacobs; Will Jenkins; Green W. Jones; Andrew John K-Jacob Kurts; John Klutts; James

L--Stacy Lewis; John F Lea; C A Lem M - John W Moyer; Henry Moyer; (

Mahaley; Sussana Mahard; H G Months Sam: Marlin; John McLawrand; Jor B Min William L. Mitchell: Maria A Moss; F

O-Elizabeth Owens; James Owens; P-Thomas Phillips; Nathan Parks; Sim Perry; Henry Powlis; Jacob Pool; TJ Panada R-Tho P Roberts; Jacob Riblen; G

Redwine; Christian Rineheart; E Robinson; Revells; Wm: P Stockton; Solomon Sin John Stewart; Michael Swink; James D Sal Sarah B Smith; George M Smith; S R Simu John Simmons; Syrus Sharp. W -J M Woods; David Warner, J H W

erspoon; Mary West; Henry Winders; Ward; Jacob Worthington; Truth Woods. SAMUEL REEVES, P.M.

Tailoring-Removal. BENJAMIN FRALEY, Tas removed his Palloring Establishmen

the House lately occupied by Mr. San

Fraley as a Confectionary Shop, which is a doors above Mr. Slaughter's Hotel, and is prepared, as usual, to accommodate all who tavor him with their work. He has just not ved from New-York and Philadelphia, the Land Fashions, Imported from London and Pars has a good number of first rate Workmen in employment. He will execute work style, Superior to any in this part the country, and will warrant it to fit well. kinds of Cutting will be done on short no All orders for work, from a distance, will be !! tually attended to. He is an Agent of W and Sagnezs of New York, and also, of Ward, of Philadelphia, and therefore will any Tailor those systems of cutting, who want his instruction. He gretefully returns sincere thanks to his customers and friends in liberal patronage which they have bestowed

> Nov. 24th -- 1832-18-6m Negroes.

him, and hopes that by an assiduous and strict

tention to his business, to merit its continua

ANTED .- We will purchase any att ber of likely young Negroes for the twelve months, for which we will give he prices in Cash. Any communication address to either of us at Huntsville, N. Carolina, meet prompt attention.

I. JARRATT T. GLEN.

January 19-tf26

TEnglish School. THE Subscriber tenders his services to citizens of Salisbury and its vicinity, teacher of the English Rudiments -He trusts

an extensive practical acquaintance with this sinces, will secure to him a liberal patroness. JAMES ARMSTRONG