

#### PORTRY.

From the New York Mirror.

A NEW BACCHANALIAN GLEE BY MISS PANNY KEMBLE. The moment must come, when the hands that

In the firm clasp of friendship, will sever; When the eyes that have beem'd d'er us brightly to-night, Will have ceased to shine round us forever.

Yet breathe again the goblet's brim With pleasure's reseate crown; What, though the future hour bo dim, The present is our own.

The moment is come, and again we are parting To roam through the world each our separate

Then breathe again the goblet's brim With pleasure's roseate crown: In hope-though present hours be dim-The future is our own.

The moment is past, and the bright throng So lately which gather'd, has fled like dream ; And time has untwisted the fond links that bound us,

Like frost wreaths that melt in the morning's first beam, Still wreathe once more the goblet's brim With pleasure's roseate crown;

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The present is our own.

What, though the future hour be dim,

THE DUCHESS OF BERRI. The following curious and interesting anec-

dotes of this heroic but unfortunate Princess. came to us in the New Monthly Magazine of December :-Few heroines of ancient days have displayed

Iv She had a horse shot dead under her, and having been disarmed in the fall, seized the arms of a fallen soldier next her, and again cheered on her followers. She was eleven hours in action, and escaped unhart, with the exception of some contusions from the fall; and when the hattle was over, was seen administering to the wants of those around her, dressing their wounds with her own delicate hands; and whilst surrounded by the dead and dying, she appeared wholly regardless of self, though overcome by a fatigue and anxiety, that few, even of the other sex, could have borne so well.

On another occasion, the Duchess de Barri had, with much difficulty, procured a horse, and was mounted behind a faithful but humble adde rent, pursuing her route to a distant quarter. when her guide was accusted by a peasant, wit' whom he conversed some time in the patois of the country. On quitting the peasant, he obser yed to the Duchess, that the man was charge with a secret mission to a place at some distance. and was so fatigued that he feared he could not reach it. She instantly sprang from her seat. called after the peasant, and insisted on his toking the horse, declaring that she could reach her destination on foot. After walking for many hours, she arrived at a mountain stream tha was swoln by the recent rain, and having learn ed that her enemies were in pursuit of her, she

determined to cross it.

Her guide, assisted by her, fastened a large branch of a tree to his person, and being an expert swimmer, told her to hold by it, and that he hand to get her over. They had advanced to the deepest part of the stream, when the bongh broke, and her guide gave her up for lost, when to his surprise and joy, he saw her boldly clear ing the water by his side, and they soon reached the bank in safety. During her visit to Dieppe. the Duchess had acquired a proficiency in swim ming, and it has since frequently saved her the hour of need. Overpowered by fatigue and hunger, and chilled by the cold of her dripping garments, this corageous woman felt that her physical powers were no longer capable of ober ing her wishes, and that further exertion was declared her intention of throwing herself on the generosity of its owner, when her guide warned her of the danger of such a proceeding, as the owner of the house was a Liberal, and violently opp sed to her party. All his representations were made in vain. She boldly enter d the house and addressing the master of it, exclaimed -Yeu see before you the unhappy mother of your king; proscribed and pursued, half dead with fatigue, cold, wet, and hungry; you will not refuse her a morsel of your bread, a corner a your fire, and a bed to rest her weary limbs The master of the bouse threw himself at her feet, and, with tears streaming from his eyes declared that his house, and all that was his, were der the circumstances already detailat her service; and for some days, while the pursuit after her was hottest she remained unsusnected in this asylum, the politics of the master placing him out of suspicion; and when she left it, she was followed by the tears and prayers of the whole of the family and their dependents.

This heroic woman, nurtured in courts, and accustomed to all the luxury that such an exalted station as hers can give, has thought herself fortunate, during many a night of the last year. when she could have the shelter of the poorest hovel, with some brown bread and milk for foid. and has partaken, at the same humble board, the frugal repast of the peasants, who sheltered her. Hergeneral attire has been the most commor dress, of a material called buse, made of worsted. and worn by the poorest of the peasantry, a manthe of the same coarse stuff, with a bood, com-

pleted her costume. When one of her friends who had seen her the pride and ornament of the gilded saloons in the Turleries, expressed his grief at the dreadful hardships to which she was exposed, she pointed to a furse brush on the heath where they were conversing, and said-"I shall sleep on that spot to night, and many nights I have had no better shelter than were afforded by a few wild shrubor trees; and I never slept better at Rosny. If my mantle was long enough to allow of its cover ing my feet when I slept, I should have nothing to emplain of, but then it might impede my flight, so I must be content."

GEN. CEASSE Sovernor of the citadel of Antwerp, is a tion which puts four departments and the

1767, his father being a Major in the regiment of Munster. He entered the service

of the U. States of Holland, in 1775, as a Cadet was made Lieutenant in 1781, Captain in 1787. Lieutenant-Colonel in 1793, Colonel 1803. Major-General in 1814. After the revolution of Holland in 1787 during which he attached himself to the part of the patriots, he quitted his country and went into the service of the French army, and by his conduct, he obtained in 1793, the rank of Lieutenant-colonel. He distinguished himself in the battles of Monqueron, of Hooglede, and Stade; again entered his native country in 1795, with Pichegru's army; and again soon quitted it to take part in the campaign of 1796 under the command of the Duich General Daendels. In 1795, the English having made a decent upon the coast of Holland, Col. Chasse displayed great military talent at the head of a Dutch Corps, who fought several hours against a In the bright eye of beauty the pearl drep is large body of English troops. This campaign having terminated, he quitted the country of Germany. He was at the siege of Yet hope, sunny hope, through the tear sheds Wurtzburg, took a battery from the Austrians, and 400 prisoners This happened on the 27th of December, 1800. In the year 1805 and 1906, he served with distinction in the war against Prussia, under the command of the Dutch General Dumorcean But above all, it was in the Spanish war that General Chasse was most distinguished. He exhibited proofs of the greatest intrepidity, which, among the soldiers, procured him the honorable title of "Bayonet General," in consequence of the frequent and successful use which he made of that instrument of warfare. To recompense the services which he had thus rendered, Louis Bonaparte created him Baron with a pension of 3000 florins & named him Commander of the Royal Order of the Union. During the six years of that murderous war. General Chasse remained in Spain, and was present at the battles of Durango, 'l'alavern de Miss d'I run, and Almonaold he contributed greatly to the success of the battle fo Ocanna, where the of the world. Theatres, Museums, and other Dutch troops covered themselves with glory, fashionable places of resort, will receive approthis high souled and heroic woman. It is not and at Col. de Maja, in the Pyrenees, where generally known in this country, that in an ac- he saved, by rare valour, the corps of the tion in La Vendee, where the partizans of the army of the Counte d' Erlon, at the head of Dichess were opposed to the regular troops, she the 8th, 28th, and the 54 regiments of the headed ber orces, and led the charges repeated- line, and the 16 light infantry. The decoration of the Legion of honor was the reward of this brilliant feat, and the Duke of Dalmatia (Marshal Soult)demanded for him the rank of Lieutenant-General, which he obtained on quitting the French service, Napoleon knew how to appreciate the bravery which Gen. Chasse displayed in the events-condensing a large mass into a comparacourse of the war, and he made him a Baron of the empire, by degree of the date of June

In the month of January 1814, he received an order to set out immediately with his four regiments, in order to join the grand army in the vicinity of Paris. On the 17th Feb. he attacked with the remains of his regiments, a column of 6000 Prussians, supported by a battery of six pieces of cannon, duly ranged, near Bar sur Aube; and after the setreat of the infantry, he sustained three obstinate ttacks of cavalry. In this affair he received a wound; and in the two campaigns of 1813 and 1814, he had three horses killed under him and two wounded. He again returned to his country upon the first capitulation of paris, and the Sovereign Prince of Holland rendered homage to to his skill, and his well-earned bravery, by admitting him in his army, with the rank of Lieut'nt General, on the 21st of April 1814. At the battle of Waterloo, in 1815. General Chasse sustained the reputation he had gained as an intrepid soldier and a clever general. In this battle, preceiving the Old Guard attacking an English battery which had ceased its firing having exhausted its ammunition, he. with a true military eye, perceived the fatal result which would follow, were this battery taken, directed Meyer. Vander Smissen to advance, with his artillery, who directed the firing with such precision that the assailants were impossible. Seeing a house at a distance, she | compelled to ret. e tin disorder, leaving the declivity of Mont St. Jean covered with their nead and wounded. He knew how to profit by the advantage gained, and charged with the bayonet, with some Belgian and Dutch battalions with the happiest effect. This inevement concided with the general movement made by the English army; and the result was most complete. The Duke of Wellington evinced, by a letter honorable to General Chasse, which was made public in July following, the eminent services rendered by that general officer un-

30, 1811.

GEN. JACKSON in the (French Chambers of Deputies . The Chamber of Deputies were discussing the subject of an "Address" to their King &c. when,

M Odillon Barrot said that the govern: ment ought never to quit the pale of legality, but if in the absence of that chamber, imperious necessity compelled it to do so, it should take the earliest opportunity of explaining to the representatives of the country the nature of that necessity, and throwing itself on their mercy; in that case a bill of indemnity might be granted. When Gen. Jackson once found himself competted, in order to save a town entrusted to him. to place the inhabitants under martial law, he felt the illegality of the act, and as soon as the danger was passed, surrendered himself a prisoner, was tried and condemned although he had saved the town; the citzens o the United States admitted the justice of the sentence, but at the same time appreciated his motives and opened a subscription to pay the fine. That Gen. Jackson is now President of the United States. By acting thus, statesmen secure not only the indulgence but the esteem of their fellowcitizens;-but what [continued the honora-"David Henry Baron de Chasse, the Dutch | ble deputy) can be said of an .administra-

Lieutenant-General. Commander of the capital of the kingdom without the pale military order, of William, and an Officer of the law, with no better excuse for its of the Legion of Honor. He was born at extra-legal conduct, than syllogisms and leg-Tiel, in Guelderland, on the 18th of March, islative doubts, wholly madequate to bal ance the injury it inflicts upon the fundamental compact?

> PROSPECTUS. Spirit of the Times. AND LIFE IN NEW-YORK.

IN undertaking the publication of a paper, de-voted, as this is designed to be, to the plea sures, amusements, fashions and divertisements of life, the subscribers have been animated by the persuasive encouragements and gratuitous promises of support of many of the most influen tial, enlightened and respectable members of the New-York community. It is to a certain ex tent, a field occupied by others, and one which is deemed important to be filled. For while the politicians, theologians, and the literati of our country, have each their separate oracles, which (like that or Delphes) proclaim aloud and defend their several opinions and interest; the cause of fashion, pleasurable entertainment and recreation find but few publications of a periodical kind, appropriated solely to their encouragement and support. To paint "life as it is," without the artificial embelishments of romance; to speak of its propensities of enjoyment, the appetite for pleasure, and indulgence, and its tendency to enter into follies, is to do what many must ap prove, and no one condemn. For it is certainly no more improper to record the acts of men than promulgate them morally to the world. Pleasure, "says the noble Frenchman, is the chief busines of life," and however seemingly incorrect the maxim may be in the estimation of some, yet it is literally true, for the devotee certainly takes pleasure in the exercise of his religion; the merchant and mechanic, in their several branches of employment; and the man of letters in his books; while the sportsman who chases the hare or attends the ring or the race, is only pursuing pleasure in congeniality with

his natural or cultivated taste. In presenting this new candidate for favor and patronage to the public, it is the intention of the publishers to render it as interesting as possible. and to please all if they can, without wen iding the feelings or disturbing the prejudices of any The language will be always chaste, so that the most delicate may approve. The paper will treat the Fashion. Taste and scenes in Real Life, gathered from the every-day exhibitions will engross no inconsiderable portion of attention. The proceedings of the Courts-civil and criminai-will, as far as possible, be given, when matters of intererest occur; and more especially those of the Police, where Life, in all its forms and colouring, is so inithfully pourtrayed. It is also the intention of the Editors, to devote a considerable portion of each paper to the compilation and discinination of the news of the day, in a summarial form-which will serve as a brief and faithful record of all important passing tively small compass.

With these intentions, fully and fairly proclaimed, and with the most perfect good feelings towards our co-lap rers in the same vocation, we present ourselves before an enlightened community as candidates for their patronage and

WILLIAM T. PORTER, JAMES HOWE.

Postmasters, and other Gentlemen who will act as Agents for our paper, by giving as notice, can have forwarded to them Subscription Papers and extra copies.

ILF Gentlemen can be furnished with specimen No. by forwarding their manes free of

Editors inserting our Prospectus will entitle themselves to a tree Exchange, and the lavor will be thankfully reciprocated. April the 17, 1832.

Subscriptions will be received at this

# 20 DOLLARS Meward.



DANAWAY from the Subscriber in June Clast, a negro man named HARRY,

aged about forty years he is upwards of six feet high, strait and well formed-His com plexion is a light black, his face is rather long and his features very prominent, he is a very intelligent man and may have procured a certificate of freedom. It is believed that this fellow is making his way for Charleston-I will give the above reward of twenty dollars to any one who wil' deliver the said negro at the Mines in Burke county or to Dr. Samuel Henderson at Charlotte N. C. and a reasonable re ward to any one who will lodge him in any Jail and give me immediate notice there-

WM. D. HENDERSON. Brindletown, 3 urke county, ? February 2, 1833.

# FIRST RATE JACK.

WILL Stand the approaching Season at Concord, and such other places in that Vicinity, as may hereafter be found suitable.

HE is an Animal of uncommon size and fine appearance; and recommendations from Gentlemen, of the first respectability of his qualities as a foal-getter will be produced.

THOSE who wish to raise Mules from one of the best Jacks ever exhibited in this part of the country, will do well to embrace this opportunity.

THE other Stands, and further particu lars will be made known in due time. ED. DAVIS.

Feb. 9th-No. 29-4.-1833\_

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY COURSEEK. FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF THE LARGEST CLASS, At only \$2 per annum, payable in advance.

ENLARGEMENT & IMPROVEMENT

THE publishers of the Saturday Courier gratefully acknowledge the extensive and unexampled patronage which they have received. Scarcely eighteen months have passed since the commencement of their paper, and the list of subscribers now exceeds Ten Thousand, a act which sufficiently attests the high standing hich the Courier enjoys in public estimation. The plan of the Saturday Courier is so com hensive as to embrace every variety of topics which can be introdeced into a public journal.— Literature—Science—the Arts—Foreign and Domestic News-Police Reports-Sporting In elligence—a Register of passing events—Com mentaries on New Publications-Dramatic Cri ticisms, and other subjects, receive constant and edulous attention; and the publishers do not hesi tate to assert that in the interest, novelty, ap priateness, diversity and general excellence of its contents, the Courier may fairly claim prece ence over any similar publication.

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

In furnishing news, foreign or domestic, the publishers of the Saturday Courier have very meat 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 contem-

The Saturday Courier is at present the largest newspaper, unconnected with politics, published 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 any other weekly journal of a purely miscellanecharacter. 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, otherwise improve the Courier, so as to make it beyond all question the largest, cheapest, and most desirable weekly paper in this country 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 proportimate increase in length, so that it will then contain an amount of matter nearly to two hundred pages of a common duodecimo 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. ide Bess the strictest regard to the agreeable, due ntiatteon 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 preparation, and these will form a part of the projected 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 against absolute loss, the price of subscription must invariably be paid in advance. This con dition 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. 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

havy Dollars, will be entitled to an extra copy of the paper, and a copy of Lord Byron's Works 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 a

MRS. BAKER,

TAKES this method of informing the inhabitants of Salisbury, that she intends opening a School for small children, on the first Monday in February, at the house formerly oc cupied by the Rev. Thomas Wright.

Having been for many years accustomed to the ousiness of Teaching, she confidently expects to give entire satisfaction, to those persons who may confide their children to her care. As the School is expected to consist chiefly of young children, her attention will be principally directed to Spelling and Reading; but to those sufficiently advanced, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, and Geography, will be taught also.

TERMS-83 per quarter, or where two or three are sent from one family, something less will be charged. Persons who find it inconve nient to pay Cash, may make payment in any of these articles, which are commonly requisite in the consumption of a family. January 26-3w27

BANK OF N. CAROLINA

THE Commissioners appointed by Governor Swain, have this day opened their Book of Subscription for Stock in the capital of said Bank, agreeably to the directions in his proclamation, at the Store of Thomas L. Cowan, Esq. in this Town, where it will be kept open the time prescribed.-Persons wishing to scribe for Stock in this Institution, are desired to calliat said Store and enter their names.

> D. F. CALDWELL, MAXWELL CHAMBERS. THOS. L. COWAN, MICHAEL BROWN, R. H. ALEXANDER,

Salisbury, Feb. 14, 1833-tf30

Negroes.

WANTED. -We will purchase any number of likely young Negroes for the next twelve months, for which we will give liberal prices in Cash. Any communication addressed to either of us at Huntsville, N. Carolina, will neet prompt attention

I. JARRATT, T. GLEN.

January 19-tf26



NEW LINE of Four Horse POST COACHES, Running from Salem, N. C. to Wythe C

House in Virginia, three times a week

THIS Line starts from Salem every Monday Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, A N 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 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 through the valley of Virginia,-It also corres pond in its arrivals at Wythe Court-House with the arrivals of a tri-weekly line running between that place and the Salt Sulphur, the Red Sulphur and White Sulphur Springs in Virginia, which been lately established.—At Salem it corresponds with the arrivals of Smith's Pied mont 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 through Bethania Bethabara by Mount Airy. crosses the Blue Ridge at Ward's Gap, goes by Poplar Camp Furnace and the Lead 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 hesitates not to recommend his teams and drivers as first rate. His coaches are most axcellent-

being newly procured from Troy, New York Fare through the whole route 5 dollars-way passengers 61 cents a a mile

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

D. WALKER

\*.\* The Constitutionalist, at Raleigh, The Camden Journal and the Georgia Courier will insert the above six weeks and forward their account to the proprietor at Mount Airy, Surry, co. N. C.

Feb. 1833.—31.

Roanoke Stage

HIS line of mail coaches leaves Danville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 2 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Warrenton same days by 9 o'clock P. M. The subscriber has also established an accom-

modation line of POST COACHES. From Warrenton, N. C. via Weldon and the Rail Road to Petersburg, Va. Passengers by this line will leave Warrenton every Monday, Wed nesday and Friday mornings, at 5 o'clock A. M.

leave Belfield next morning and arrive at Petersburg by 2 o'clock P. M. Leave Retersburg every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 A. M. and arrive at Belfield same days, leave Belfield every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 6 o'clock and

and arrive at Belfield same days at 4 o'clock and

arrive at Warrenton by 2 o'clock P. M. The subscriber has made this arrangement on account of the almost impassible situation of the roads. As soon as the Roads permit, and the Rail Road Company receive their other locomotive engine, a different arrangement wil be made so as to give greater expedition.

The subscriber has procured splendid RED TROY COACHES.

Carrying Nine passengers inside and five out This line forms a connection with the Roanoke line from Warrenton to Danville, which departs immediately after the arrival of the accommodation line from Belfield, and arrive at Danville every Tuesday, Wenesday, and Friday, by 6 p'clock, P. M. Persons travelling South or South-West, will find this route as pleasant and affoarding as many facilities as most rous in the Southern Country. This line forms a connexion with the South Western line, from Frederickburg to Lexington N. C. and the Piedmont line at Danville-from Washing ton City, to Milledgeville Georgia.

From Petersburg to Danville, 10 Dollars. Seats taken at the office of the Rail Road Company, Petersburg, also, at Mr. Bellamy's Hotel, Warrenton. Fare from Warrenton to Petersburg. \$5,

JAMES W. JEFFREYS. Feb. 23, 1833 .- 6t.

The thorough bred Horse,

ILL stand the ensuing season at Bea-

ties Ford, Lincoln County.-He was gotten 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 distinguishhed Racers of their day.-As to 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 height-fonr 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 time.

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

The Farmers' and Miners Journal at Charlotte, also the Rutherfordton | Spectator, are requested to insert the above advertisement, and call on the above named tention to his business, to merit its droprietors for compensation.

ESPECTFULLY Inform the Print the United States, to whom the long been individually known as established ed Letter Founders, that they have form copartnership in said buisness, and hope is their united skill and extensive expanse to be able to give full satisfaction to all

may favor them with orders. The introduction of machinery, in al of the tedious and unhealthy process casting type by hand, long a desidera by the European and American Found was, by American ingenuity, and expenditure of time and money on the of our senior partner, first successfully complished. Extensive use of the med cast letter, has fully tested and, establish superiority in every particular over that by the old process.

The Letter or Fundery buisness willis after be carried on by the parties under the firm of White, Harger & Co their specimen exhibits a complete from Diamond to 14 lines Pica book and the news type being in the modern light and style.

White, Hargar & Co. are agentale sale of the Smith Rust Printing which they can furnish to their cas at the manufactures' prices. Chases Composing sticks, Ink, and every used in the Printing Buisness, for and furnished on short notice. Old taken in exchange for new at 9 cent pound.

News paper proprietors who give above three insertions will be entitle Five Dollars in such articles as they select from our specimen.

> E. WHITE. WM HAGE

## FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

HORACE H. BEARD Respectfully announces to the Public the has just received of Messrs Wilson & Sagna

New York, the Fall and Winter Fashion for 1832-3. Which he has no doubt, will please his custon He continues to have his work done in a and fashionable style. It is beyond all doug

his CUTTING is superior to any in the age borhood. His shop is on Main Street, next to Dr. Burns. N. B. He also returns his sincere thanks w customers and friends, for their liberal patrons and hopes by a continuance of punctuality

strict attention to his shop, to merit it further Nov. 10, 1832-19-tf. Two or three JOURNEY MEN LORS wanted immediately by the Sub

## NEW & CHEAR CASH STORE STATESVILLE, N.

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

### Dry Goods Hardware, Cutlery, Gra ries &c. &c.

All of which they are determined to sell still price than they have ever been offered at in part of the country. Those disposed tapped are respectfully invited to call and judget themselves. JOHN H. GARNER, &@

Statesville Dec. 18, 1832-23.

# Notice.

SI am determined to move to the cont fifteen miles South of Concord, I am t pelled to settle my business here; and all to indebted to me by note or otherwise, are ten ed to make immediate payment, on or belief Court, as no longer indulgence can be too This is without respect to persons. Any person wishing to purchase God at Cost would do well to call, as I am reset

Any person wishing to purchase a sm might find it to their advantage to apart subscriber as his are new, having been part ed in Charleston last May by myself, and con had for cost and carriage

I will also SELL or REAT adjoining Gen. Barringer's come on good terms .- The House is large and ing Room and Cellar, together with suitable partments up stairs, for a family, will fire-places. There is also a Kitches after to the premises.

Negroes, or good notes will be r payment for a part of the price, and indige given for the ballance. Possession can be given at any memerat FP I have also s new WAGON

TEAM OF FOUR MULES which sell on good terms. JAMES S. BURKHEID

Concord, N. C. Feb. 23, 1833.-31-58

Tailoring-Remoral. BENJAMIN FRALEY, Has removed his Tailoring Established the House lately occupied by Mr.

raley as a Confectionary Shop, which is 1 doors above Mr. Slaughter's Hotel, and B prepared, as usual, to accommodate all who favor him with their work. He has just ved from New-York and Philadelphia, the Fashions, Imported from London and Park has a good number of first rate Workmen employment. He will execute work style, Superior to any in this Pari the country, and will warrant it to fit wellkinds of Cutting will be done on short no All orders for work, from a distance, will we tually attended to. He is an Agent of and Saguezs of New York, and also, of Ward, of Philadelphia, and therefore will any Tailor those systems of cutting, while want his instruction. He gretefully return sincere thanks to his customers and friends in liberal patronage which they have bestoned him, and hopes that by an assiduous and stood Nov. 24th, 1832-18

January 5, 1983-tf24