

From the Union Times A PINDARIC STORY. BY A RAW HAND. Perhans von know Lorenzo Dow,

Who was, has been, and is now A wandering preacher, A e-mical odd sort of a creature It happen'd once (the story's true I vow.) I say it happen d that Mr. Dow Was travelling o'er the hifts, E our ng all the ills .. A wa dering life is subject to-And these are neither small nor few;

I chanced upon a dark and stories night He pass'd a house and saw a glunmering light He call'd and ask'd to stay-the woman said he Good souls ? how fast 'twas raining!

The husband was away at training, Or somewhere else-there was a fellow there, A big stout knave he was, with red curled bair He'd come for no good purpose, you may swear. They got some tea-Lorenzo went to pray'rs. Then sought his bed, forgetting all his cares. With conscience clear and heart light as a fea-

While Madam and her " friend" slipp'd off together. Not to Lorenzo's bed-room, but another.

Twas now, I reckon, about nine o'clock-At half past twelve there was a thundering kneck At the front door -: t was the hasband come: Pretty well charged with good New England

The lady knew not now which way to send Her pro icm husband, our big red hair'd friend A woman though has always some expedient, And fire skull now was glad to be obedient. In an ole hogshead was a store of rags, Just thrown in loose, they were not ued in bags In there the lady chuck d her paramour, Then hasten d, in her night gown, to unlock the

In came the husband, staggering and reeling, And lean d his musket up avainst the ceiling. He seem'd disposed to make a devilish rout, Smacking his fist and kicking have about! "Don't make a noise," the lady quietly said, "You'll wake the stranger that s: up starts in

Stranger! who? who?" "Hosh! hush! you drunken creature, T e man I mean is Mr. Daw the preacher." old Dow! O ho, by gost. I'll have some fun, I'm just about drunk enough to run My rigs upon The waining, canting, Practing, ranging

Old rogue-Hallo! you Mr. Dow. I've heard as how. Mongat other tricks, some evil You sometimes try to ' raise the devil.' So now come down. You was sering clown.

And try your hand." Que th Dow, " I cannot understand What in the name of sense you would be at, With raising the devil and all that. "Well," says the other, "I don't want your

But come and work, ser; or, by thunder.

I'll lay your lean and wind-dried body under

My feet and tramp your life out " Lorenzo found it all in vain. To argue, reason or explain, With such a drunken brute as this, So he got up and with a solemn phiz, Ask d for some brimst-ne and some fresh hog

Sava he " in that old skillet it shall be prepar'd He took a jack-knife then and split a shingle, He had it mixed and molted in a minute. Then stooping down he muttered something

Laun or Dutch,

I can t tell which. The husband's courage now began to fail. His knee joints trembled, and his face turn'd pale "Open the deor," says Dow, " and let him out, Or he'll tear off your shingle roof i doubt." His horrid mutch he kindled at the fire.

The blue flame rose as high as his head or highe Straight to the rags he went, and, thrusting b fire-brandin. " Come forth, he cries," thou author of all sin

Out jump d the devil with a hideous roar. Belching forth fire and brimstone on the floor. And I believe was never heard of more.

MISCELLANZONS.

Nautical Discription of a young lady. "One evening I was walking in the Piaza. when I saw a female ahead, who appeared to be the pretiest moulded little vessel that I ever cast my eyes on, I followed in her wake, and examined, her; such a clean run I mever beheld-so neat, too, in all her risging, every thing so nicely stowed nuder naum. batches. And then she sailed along in sion a style, at one moment lifting so lightthe cap that can't help going lalong. At examined her close. Neversaw such a fine broken. swell in the counter, and all so trim-no ropes towing overboard. Well, I said to myself .- if her figure-head and bows be finished off by the same builder, she's perfect;" So I shot ahead, and vawed a little—caught a peep at her through her vail, A monstrous heresy is beginning to be preach and saw two black eyes as bright as heads ed by some from whom better things might about her weather quarter, the priests came as other nations used to do and ought now went along, and kneit down upon it on her als, and magazines? The sapient argufices knee. I did the same because I was oblig- would we presume, have our naval and ed to heave to keep my station."

A Modest Man. - Since his late election buisiness and let us alone instead of maiato the House of Commons, William Cobbet tuning the Government by Jorce, as it was has lost all his reserve, if he ever had any, maintained on Erie, and Champlain, and and bears has faculties and luck without the the plans of Orleans. They would expect slightest meekness. He writes thus of him. - our revenue cutters to entreat the smugglers eif: "I dined upwards of twenty five years to enter their goods and pay the duties,

than all three of them."-Phil. Gaz.

The Benevolent Quaker .- Doctor P. a Quaker of Philadelphie, is very kind to the poor In times of sickness, produced by whatever cause, he is always ready and willing to to such positions. assist them . His benevolence, in such cases externis farther than his gratuitous services as a physician. Of course he is beloved.

Our streets are frequently somewhat crowded with building materials-so much so as often, at perticular places, to prevent two vehicles from passing each other if the driver of either is disposed to be obstin-

As the Doctor was one day proceeding to visit a patient his progress was impeded by a dray the driver of which had stopped his horse in one of those narrow passages. After waiting several mandes, the Doctor requested the drayman to allow him to pass. The latter, who had beard of but did not know the former, poured fourth a volley, of the vilest abuse upon the "straight coat."

Well, friend," said the Doctor, "all I have to observe is this: If thee should get sick, or if thy family should ever be in distress, send for Dr P. and he will do all he can to assist thee."

I need scarcely say that the heart of the drayman was subdued by the kindness of the man he had abused. He was ashamed of his conduct-stammered an apology, and removed the obstruction as speedily as pos-

How true it is, that "a soft tongue breaketh the bone." If the Doctor had cursed the drayman till midnight, he would have received nought but reursing and blows in return. This may be thought a small matter, but it furnishes a useful lesson .- Christian Messenger.

EXTRACTS FROM & MODERN DICTIONARY.

Challenge - A polite written request from some one of your obedient servants, to give him an opportunity of shooting you Public abuse .- The mud which every

traveller is spittered, with, on his road to distinction Happiness .- A dream.

The Grave. - An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take underminen pains to keep out of. Constable -- A species of snapping tur-

Enemies .- Borrower and lender. Cheditor !- A sensible fellow who often takes his dibtor, because he thinks he can-

not pay, and puts him where knows be can-Dun. - A two legged devil with a prece of paper in his hand a terrible animal-a

monster. Beauty - An optical delusion. . Modesty .- A beautiful flower that flour-

ishes only in a secret places. Tight Lacing .- A species of fashionable female suiside.

THE IRON SHOES OF THE MACDONALDS. -About the period of the accession of James I t the throne of Scotland, a degree of feromity and craelty existed in certain highland freebooters, which are never found in more recent times. A robber named Macdonald, head of a band in Rossshire, had plundered a poor widow, who in her anger exclaimed repeatedly that she would go to the king for redress, should she go to Edingburgh to seek for him. - "It is a long journey," answered the barbarian: "and that you may perform it the better, I will have you shod for the occasion." Accordingly he caused a smith to nail shoes to the poor woman's feet, as if they had been those of a horse. The widow, however, being a woman of high spirit, was determined to keep her word, and as soon as her wounds permitted her to travel, she did actually go on foot, to Edingburgh and, throwing hers If before James, acquainted him with the cruelty which had been exercised upon her. James in great resentiment, caused Macdonald and twelve of his principal follows to be seized, and have their feet shod with iron shoes, in which painful condition they were exhibited to the public for three days, and then executed .- Athe-

Caution to Scolds -- Mrs. Rachel wife of ly, just like a frigate, with her topsells on Deacon Moses Meekly, of S- Vermont. while engaged in a most violent and outanother time as she turned a corner sharp rageous fit of passion, on account of some in the wind-wake as straight as an arrow mishap in the tamily, fell suddenly upon -no leeway, I made all sail to sheer along the floor and died instantly! On examinaside of her, and when under her quarter tion it was found that a blood vessel was

> When the sad tidings to the Deacon sped, "Heaven's will be done," was all the Christian said.

From the Missouri, Republican.

and as large as damsons. I saw quite en- have been expected. Some who favor the ough, and not wishing to trighten her, I projects of the Nullifiers but are not quite dropped astern. Shortly afterwards she al- bold enough to avow their doctrines. They tered her coursesteering for that white house. censure the President for preparing the ne-Just as she was abreast of it and I playing cessary means, of men and arms, to protect the officers of Government in the performup in their procession, taking the host to ance of their lawful duties, from the threasomebody was dying. My little frigate tened violence of insurrectionary mobs; and, lowered her toogallant sails our of respect. to justify the censure, they say this Government cannot be maintained by force, bewhenever they pass the flag of old England cause it is a Government founded on opin-" "How do you mean?' inquired I ion. Can't be maintained by torce! Then, "I mean that she spread her white handker- in the name of wonder, what use have we chief, which fluttered in her hand as she for navies, and armies, and forts and arsen-

mulitary commanders during the last war,

to pursuade the British to go about their

ago, with Lord Liverpool Huskisson and like good honest fellows. And, as no man Canning, and I knew then I had more talent can be imprisoned, whipped, or hanged. without some degree of force, as a matter of cause they would : nullify all the penal

A man of tolerable sense must be hard pushed for an argument, when he is driven

We make the following extract from an Editoral article on the subject of 'The Tariff-Public opinion-Mr. Clay'-in a let Standard of Union, published Sparta, Geo. Mr. Clay is truly represented.

·Can any thing more be wanting to establish the influence of public opinion upon the protective system, than the bill recently introduced into the Senate of the United States by Mr. Clay for reducing the duties to a revenue standard?-Will it be believed that he would have abandoned a doctrine which he so long laboured to make permanent, either from love to the people or fear of South Carolina? No. He loves himself better than all the people put together, and with all his failings, he possesses too much spirit to dread the pony efand swore he would not move till he thought forts of South Carolina. What then induced him to this measure? We answer -public opinion The result of the late congressional election in New York, Ohio trip is performed in the day time. The Route and elsewhere, with the general signs of the times, have fally satisfied Mr Clay that the people are every day becoming more enlightened upon the subject, and that they have temperately but firmly resolved to put down a system the end and object of which is "to make the rich rich r and the por poorer.' It is the ballot box alone which has poured this new light upon his vision-it is the ballot box and that alone which has heretofore corrected the abuses of our government, and it is the only safe and salutary mode upon which a republican people can rely for maintaining their institutions. The Tariff is going down to the tomb of the Capulets its principles are exploded, not by the power of Nullification - not by the negative operation of secession-not by the sword, but by the legitimate authority of the people in the regular and constitutional exercise of their suffrages; thereby confirming the positions above laid down that they are equal to every exigency, and that they will not remain long in the wrong upon any great political question.

> The Grand jury this morning returned a bill of indictment against the Rev. E. K. Avery, for the murder of Sarah M Cornel. The Court this afternoon will assign a time for his trial.

Newport Mercury March. 8

Spanish gun Barrels .- Spanish barrels have always been held in great esteem, as well on account of the quality of the iron, modation line of which is generally considered the best in Europe, as bi cause they possess the reputation of being forged and bored more perfectly than any others. It should be observed. however, that, of the spanish barrels those only that are made in the capital are accounted truly valuable.

"They are proved with a treble charge of the best powder, and a quadruple one of swan or deer shot. At Madrid, and throughout all Soun, the minufacture of barrels is not, as in this and most other countries, a seperate branch of the gun-making business, but the same workmen make and finish every part of the piece.

"Almost all the barrels made a Madrid are composed of the old shoes of horses and mules, collected for the purpose. They are all welded longitudinally; but instead of being forged in one plate or piece, as in other countries, they are made like the English twisted barrels, in five or six detached portions, which are a terwards welded one to the end of another, two of them forming the breech, or reinforced part of the barrel."

"To make a barrel, which, wrought from the forge, weights only six or seven pounds they employ a mass of mule shoe iron, weighing from forty to forty-five pounds, so many the heatings and hammerings it is made to undergo before it is forged into a bar-

LIVERPOOL DOCKS -The Docks at Liverpool cover one hundred and eleven acres; and the quay space extends to the length of eight miles within a few yards. - The whole of the river wall is two piles eight hundred and twenty yards, exclusive of the openings.

The Chanclellor of England, Lord Brougham, completed his 54th year on the 26th Nor. On the 1st of next May the Duke of Wellington will be either 60 or 63.

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Rames Mull IDEGS leave to inform his friends and the pub-Dlick, that he has purchased the establish ment of Thomas Mull Jr. on main street, below the store of Messrs. Huie & Cade, opposite to the office of the Yadkin & Catawba Journal, where he will keep on hand a general assortment

every article usual in this line of busi-

Having at the same place, a Boot & Shoe

SHOP, he is prepared to execute orders, for werk with promotness and in the most fashionable style. He employs none but first rate workmen, who are faithful and attenuve, with which and a constant assidurty to business himself, he hopes to merit a continuance of that patrocage so liberally bestowed on him since he has been in business up Salisbury.

Rips mended gratin. Salisbury March 1st, 1883 .- 82 - 6m.

> CASA BONDS, FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

NEW LINE of Four Horse POST COACHES.

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

HIS Line starts from Salem every Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, A.M. and arrives at Wythe Court Court-House at 6 that the Stages leave Salem, they also leave Wythe Court-House and arrive at Salem at 5 welock P. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This Line is so arranged as tocorrespond in its arrivals at Wythe Court-House, with the arrivals of the Great Lines leading through the valley of Virginia .- It also correspond 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 has been lately established.—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 pisses 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 lines of Wythe, and affords some interesting seenes 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 axcellentbeing newly procured from Troy. New York. Fare through the whole route 5 dollars-way passengers 64 cents a a mile

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

D. WALKER. Feb. 1833.—31.

*. The Constitutionalist, at Raleigh. The lamden Journal and the Georgia Courier will nsert the above six weeks and forward their account to the proprietor at Mount Airy, Surry,

Roanoke Stage



HIS line of mail coaches leaves Danwille every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-

lay mornings at 2 o'clock A. M. and arrive at W errenton same days by 9 o'clock P. M. The subscriber has also established an accom-

POST COACHES.

From Warrenton, N. C. via Weid n and the Rail Road to Petersburg, Va. Passengers by this line will leave Warrenton every Monday, Wed resday and Friday mornings, at 5 o'clock A. M and arrive at Belfield same days at 4 o'cleck and leave Belfield next morning and arrive at Peersburg by 2 o'clock P. M.

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

The subscriber has made this arrangement on ecount 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 will be raade so as to give greater expedition. The subscriber has procured splendid

RED TROY COACHES.

Carrying Nine passengers inside and five outide. This line forms a connection with the Roanoke line from Warrenton to Danville, which eparts immediately after the arrival of the acommodation line from Belfield, and arrive at Danville every Tuesday, Wenesday, and Friday, by 6 o'clock, P. M. Persons travelling South or South-West, will find this route as oleasant 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 on City, to M ledgeville 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.-61.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS. HORACE H. BEARD.

Respectfully announces to the Public that he has just received of Messrs 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 neat 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 w Dr. Burns.

N. B. He also returns his sincere thanks to his 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.

Two or three JOURNEYMEN TAI-LORS wanted immediately by the Subscri-

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 tune prescribed.—Persons wishing to subscribe for Stock in this Institution, are desired to call at said Store and enter their names.

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

Commissioners. Salisbury, Feb. 14, 1833-tf30

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

THE subscribers are opening at the Corner L house, lately occupied by Falls & Simonton an excellent and general assortinent of

Dry Goods Mardware, Cutlery, Groceries &c. &c.

All of which they are determined to sell at a let price than they have ever been offered at in thi part of the country. Those disposed to putchase o clock P. M. the next day. At the same hour are respectfully invited to call and judge for

> JOHN H. GARNER, &Co. Statesville Dec. 18, 1832-23.

Tailoring-Removal. BENJAMIN FRALEY.

Tas removed his Tailoring Establishment the House lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Fraley as a Confectionary Shop, which is a few doors above Mr. Slaughter's Hotel, and is now prepared, as usual, to accommodate all who may favor him with their work. He has just received from New-York and Philadelphia, the Latest Fashions, Imported from London and Paris, & has a good number of first rate Workmen in his employment. He will execute work in style, Superior to any in this part the country, and will warrant it to fit well. All kinds of Cutting will be done on short notice All orders for work, from a distance, will be punctually attended to. He is an Agent of Wilson and Saguezs of New York, and also, of Allen Ward, of Philadelphia, and therefore will teach any Tailor those systems of cutting, who may want his instruction. He gretefully returns his sincere thanks to his customers and friends for the liberal patronage which they have bestowed upon him, and hopes that by an assiduous and strict at tention to his business, to metit its continuance Nov. 24th .- 1832-18-6mo.

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 business of Teaching, she confidently expects to matters of intererest occur; and more spec give entire satisfaction, to those persons who those of the Police, where Life, in all is may confide their children to her care. As the and colouring, is so faithfully pourtrayed. School is expected to consist chiefly of young also the intention of the Editors, to children, her attention will be principally directed to Spelling and Reading ; but to those sufficiently advanced, Writing, Arithmetic, Gram mar, 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 inconvenient to pay Cash, may make payment in any of those articles, which are commonly requisite in the consumption of a family. January 26-3w27

NEW CONFECTIONARY.

Mrs. Adelaide Rosszee. ESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Salisbury that she has opened A CONFECTIONARY.

In the house formerly occupied by Messrs. Hilton and Oakes, a few doors East of the Cour

She will keep constantly on hand, a variety of Candies, Cordials, Cakes, and all other articles usually kept in an establish ment of the kind,

PROPOSALS FOR PUBLISHING IN YOREVILLE, S. CAROLINA,

Salisbury, March 9-5w33

A weekly Newspaper-Entitled the

YORKVILLE PATRIOT. ITS Columns shall be devoted to Agriculture,

Literature, Politics, Foreign & Domestic News, Poetry, &c. &c. The political character of the YORKVILLE PATRIOT, shall be the old and true Republican of '98, and as such, conducive to the peace, prosperity, happiness, and Union of these States. An appeal is now made to the lovers of order and good government throughout the State, and especially, the patriotic freemen of Pinckney Congressional District, for prompt and efficient aid,

pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether." It is already desired, that the publication the paper shall commence on the 11th day of March next, provided a respectable subscription list is returned previous to that time. Be prompt, be decisive, or the day may be lost, and with it our liberties.

in the prosecution of this undertaking. To in-

sure success, nothing is wanting, but " a long

TERMS:-The PATRIOT will be printed with neat Type, on an Imperial Sheet, at \$3 per annum, payable half yearly in advance. This advance payment is indispensible, without it, the undertaking dies.

Gentlemen holding subscription lists. are requested to transmit lists of subscribers, as also such moneys as may be collected, to G W. WILLIAMS, Esq. Yorkville S. C. as early as

Recommendation.

Union Party for York District, do respectfully prices in Cash. Any communication and particularly recommend the above undertaking to the consideration of the Union Comas worthy of Patronage.
W. C. BEATT, mittees of the respective Districts of this State.

G. W. WILLIAMS. JOHN BLAIR. E. N. GATHER, WM. WRIGHT, Committee.

Vot ville, S. C. Feb. 28, 1833

election.

WILL be opened and held at the Court-louse in Salisbury, on Monday the 8th day of April next (being Easter Monday) to elect seven suitable persons to serve as Wardens of the Poor in Rowan County, for the next three years ensuing .- All persons are entitled to vote who are qualified voters for commoners to the Legislature of N. C. in said county. F. SLATER, Shf.

Salisbury, March 11th, 1883 .- 34. MISSING.

ST Vol. of the History of England, by Hume; and the Pilot, are missing from my Library, and have been for two or three years. I am very anxious to recover these Books, the first in parttcular, and will thank any one to inform me where they are. H. C. JONES.

Jan. 5, 1833;

PROSPECTUS OF THE Spirit of the Times AND LIFE IN NEW-YORK

N undertaking the publication of a paper voted, as this is designed to be, to the

sures, amusements, fashions and divertised of life, the subscribers have been animale the persuasive encouragements and gran promises of support of many of the most ist. tial, enlightened and respectable members New-York community. It is to a certain tent, a field occupied by others, and one is deemed important to be filled. For which politicians, theologians, and the literation country, have each their separate oricles, (like that or Delphes) proclaim alond and de their several opinions and interest; the case fashion, pleasurable entertainment and rich find but few publications of a periodical kee propriated solely to their encouragement support. To paint "life as it is," without artificial embelishments of romance; to of its propensities of enjoyment, the appear pleasure, and indulgence, and its tenesion enter into follies, is to do what many have prove, and no one condemn. For it is one no more improper to record the acts of men to promulgate them morally to the Pleasure, "says the nuble Frenchman, chief busines of life," and however seeming correct the maxim may be in the estimate some, yet it is literally true, for the devis tainly takes pleasure in the exercise of ligion ; the merchant and mechanic, a several branches of employment; and the of letters in his books; while the sportsman chases the hare or attends the ring or ile is only pursuing pleasure in congenials

his natural or cultivated taste.

In presenting this new candidate for fire

patronage to the public, it is the intentile of and to please all if they can, without we the feelings or disturbing the prejudices of The language will be always chaste, as the most delicate may approve. The paper treat the Fashion, Taste and scenes at Life, gathered from the every-day exist of the world. Theatres, Museums, and fashionable places of resort, will receive priate notices while the Sports of the Tall Ring, and the Pit, of the Fisher and I will engross no inconsiderable portion of aug The proceedings of the Courts-civil and minal-will, as far as possible, be gives, considerable portion of each paper to the lation and disemination of the news of the in a summarial form-which will serve brief and faithful record of all important in events-condensing a large mass into a contively small compass.

With these intentions, fully and fairly claimed, and with the most perfect good he towards our co-laborers in the same vice we present ourselves before an enlightened munity as candidates for their patronage

WILLIAM T. PORTE JAMES HOWE. Postmasters, and other Gentlemen will act as Agents for our paper, by give notice, can have forwarded to them Subsch Papers and extra copies.

F Gentlemen can be furnished w specimen No. by forwarding their names Editors inserting our Prospectus will title themselves to a free Exchange, and

favor will be thankfully reciprocated. April the 17, 183 Subscriptions will be received at

20 DOLLARS Reward.

DANAWAY from the Subscriber in Rlast, a negro man named

HARRY aged about forty years he is upwell of

feet high, strait and well formed-list plexion is a light black, his face is it long and his features very prominent in a very intelligent man and may have " cured a certificate of freedom. It is lieved that this fellow is making has for Charleston-I will give the sabore ward of twenty dollars to any one who deliver the said negro at the Nine Burke county or to Dr. Samuel Hand at Charlotte N. C. and a reasonable ward to any one who will lodge him # Jail and give me immediate nonce WM. D. HENDERSON

Brindletown, Burke county, February 2, 1833.

WANTED.—We will purchase and ber of likely young Negroes in the life The undersigned, Central Committee, of the twelve months, for which we will git meet prompt attention. I. JARRUTA T. GLEN

January 19-1626

Notice.

HOSE who wish to buy copyright be L teach my system of Peumausi Pe furnished by paying the small sum of the

lars per tight by applying to me; or any agents, namely: James Campbell & A Feimster, of Ires William Swaim, Greensborough, N.C. Col. E. D. Austin, Rowan co. John C. Palmer, Salisbury. John C. Blunt, Salem. Nathaniel Parks, Lexington. Benj. S. King, Raleigh, N. C.

A.D. SMITS Salisbury, Feb 21st, 1833-23. & English School.

THE Subscriber tenders his services teacher of the English Rudiments—He in the little

NEATLY EXECUTED AT TO OFFICE.