for repaired to Newgate. am told you are committed for purloining ten thousand guineas, my dear sir?" said the Counsellor, as he entered the cell.

Are you guilty?

Have you the Aragaun sheese? If don't understand you.'

Did you do the thing? Sir, you insult me by your suspicions! Then you'll be hanged!' and the Counsellor

ook his hat. 'Hold, sir,' said the prisoner who after a little esitation confessed that he was able to pay the Counsellor a thousand guineas if he should procure his acquittal. The bargain was struck, and the Comseller then took his leave.

Costello immediately repaired to the Crown Office, as it was then called, in Dublin from which his client had been committed. The airting magistrate wasstill on the Bench. "Good merrow, Mr. Alderman," said the Coun-

sellor, as he entered, is there any news; to day any thing stirring in my way?" Yes a most extraordinary case has occurre One of Glendower's clerks has abstracted from the strong box of the bank ten bage, each contuiding one thousand guineas in gold. He was arrested this morning ; some of the property was found on him, and has been aworn to. I sent him to Newgate about half an hour since, and

he'll certainly swing after the the next commission, (Old Baileys Sessions.) The property sworn to! Why zounds! how can that be? One guinea is like another.

True, true, but with the guineas, the fellow escape. Here it is,' and he handed the coin

Costello took the piece of money into his hand poked at it most attentively, turned in his hand and after considering it with an air of virtuaso, returned it to the Alderman with, Upon my conscience, as clear a case as I ever met.! After some unimportant conversation he withdrew went home, and by the packet which sailed that night he despicted a trusty messenger to Amsterdam with certain instructions and a strict injunction to be back in Dublin, within three weeks, at the end of which, the commission, of Oyer and Terminer was to commence. The man succeeded in the object of his mission and returned to Dublin on the morning of the day appointed for the trial of his master's client.

The prisoner was put upon trial. The prin cipal cashier of Glendower & Co. proved the firenmstance of the robbery as narrated by the Alderman, to Costello; adding that the robbe who could be none but the prisoner) had sub stituted ten bags of half pence for those of gold which he had stolen The Dutch piece w then handed to the witness by the council f the prosecution; he unhesitatingly identified as the property of his employers. This evi dence was deemed conclusive, the prisoner countenance changed; the jary indicated by their gestures that they were satisfied; the witness was descending from the table, when Costello exclaimed-

Stop, young man, a word with you, I wil thank you for that gold piece, Mr. -------' ( him ) He looked at it rubbed it on the sleeve of his well worn coat, and then turned to witness, said, holding the piece of money in his fingers - and you positively swear this is the dentical piece of gold which was in the strong box of Glendower & Co.'

· Have care young man, look at it again, said Costello, offering it to the witness, but letting it fall into his hat which lay before him on the table. 'I beg your pardon,' said he, taking it and handing the coin to the witness-You are sure that this is the indentical piece

of money ?!

You are positive? Look at it again. I do swear this is the identical piece. And this? said he, taking another and simi ar one from his hat.

The witness was petrified. Costello had at the Crown office impressed upon his mind the date and elligies of the gold piece shown him, and it was to precure some similar coin, that he had sent to Holland. And this ?' continued he and this? this?' taking a fresh piece from his hat at each

The witness was struck dumb. The prisoner was immediately acquitted.

IRISH SPECTACLES. not permit the incumbrance of a retinue, stopped to dine at the inn on the Chester road, and ordered a pair of ducks, which he saw ready at the k.tchen fire, up to his table. The general's desire had just been comnhed with, when some country bucks came in hungry as hawks, after the morning's sport. They eagerly inquired what could be had to eat. Like a true Bonfface, the landlord enumerated what he had not to apologize for what he had; and among oth er things, mentioned the ducks, which had been only a moment before served up for the Irish gentleman's dinner. 'Irish jontlemon?" gibingly exclaimed, one of the group enting my compliments, and request him to prove effectual .- Star. tell me what o'clock it is.?

The general heard the message, took the watch, and with great temper returned his respects, with the assurance that as soon as he had dined he would endeavour to satisfy their inquiry, The bucks chuckled at the embarrassment which they imagined the ignorant frishman was led into, sat down to regale themselves on whatever they could get; but their jollity was presently disturbed by the entrance of a multary figure, who, with that politeness which is the peculiar haracteristic of the army, advanced toward the table where they were seated, and pre- in Dublin, Mrs. Le Fann, the sister of Richard

nted the watch. 'Gentlemen,' said he, Brin in his fob, with a declaration that secured ought to be, to spoil all ones future comfort. it to him forever. Gentlemen, I am sorry for intrading, as I find the owner is not among you: whenever he claims it he shall have it, but never without a trial of the spectacles." - Sun.

#### THE MOTHERS OF WHSHINGTON AND BYRON.

'A good boy generally makes a good man, said the mother of Washington; George was always a good boy.' Here we see one great secret of his greatness. George Washton had a mother who made him a good boy, and instilled into his heart those principles which raised him to be the benefactor of his country, and one of the brightest ornaments of the world. The mother of Washington is entitled to a nation's gratitude. She taught her boy the principles of obedience and moral courage and virtue. She in a great measure formed the character of the hero and the statesman. It was by her own fireside that she taught her playful boy to govern himself, and thus was he prepared for the brilliant career of usefulness which he afterwards pursued. We are indebted to God for the gift of Washington; but we are no less indebted to him for the gift of his mestimable mother. Had she been a weak and indulgent and unfaithful parent, the unchecked energies of Washington might have elevated him to the throne of a tyrant. or youthful disobedience might have prepared the way for a life of crime and a dishonoured grave.

Byton had a mother just the reverse of lady Washington; and the character of the mother was transferred to the son. cannot wonder, then, at his character and stole some foreign gold coin, one of which, a conduct, for we see them to be the almost cashier; so you will admit he has no chance of mothers parlour. She would at one time, She thus taught him to defv authority, human and divine; to indulge without re straint in sin to give himself up to the power of every maddening passion. It was the mother of Byron who laid the foundation of his pre-eminence in guilt. She taught him to plunge into that sea of profligacy & wretchedness upon whose agitated waves he was tossed for life. If the crimes of the poet deserve the execration of the world the world cannot forget that it was the mother who fostered in his youthful heart those passions which made the son a curse to his fellow-men. Had Byron and Washington exchanged cradles during the first month of their infancy, it is very certain that their characters would have been entirely changed; and it is by no means improbable that Washington might have been the licentious profleate, and Byron the exemplar of virtue & the benefactor of nations.—Abbott.

#### POPULAR FALLACIES. There is a wonderful vigor in popular fal-

acy. When the world has once got hold of a lie, it is astonishing how hard it is to get it out of the world. You beat it about the head till it seems to have given up the ghost; and lo! the next day it is as healthy as ever again The best example of the vitality of a fine saying, which has the advantage of being a fallacy, is in the overhacknied piece of nonesense attributed to Archimedes, viz: that he could move the earth, if he had any place at a distance from it to fix a prop for his lever." Your excellency knows that this is one of the standard allusions, one of the necessary stock in trade for all orators, poets and newspaper writers; and persons. whenever, they meet with it take Archimedes for an extraordinary great man, and cry, Lord, how wonderful!" Now, if Archimedes had found his place, his prop and his lever, and if he could have moved with the swiftness of a cannon ball, four hundred & eighty miles every hour, it would have taken him just 44,963,540,000,000 years to have raised the earth one inch And yet people will go on quoting absurdity as gospelwondering at the wisdom of Archimedes .-Edward L. Bulwer.

GUNPOWDER. This article has produced a great deal of On Wednesday week one of the workmen on pain; and put thousands out of it. The the railway near Lancaster, in attempting to ronage he has heretofore received, and hopes for Wheeling Times records a novel use of get upon a car (used in transporting materials) a further continuance of the same The late General B. going post to Ireland this deadly grain, which is really worth of the car passing over the upper part of his body. immediately attended to, by while desperate under the toothe-ache, resolved on the summary method of blowing up his refactory grander. It was an immense masticator, having an excavation equal in extent to the cavity of a gun barrel. With the assistance of his helpmate, he dried out the cavity, filled it with gunpowder, pounded in a wad of cotton, and with a red hot knitting-needle, set fire to the mine, when a most tremendous explosion took place. The jaw bone was rent in twain. the offending tooth demolished, and with it the three others against which there was no cause of complaint The poor man found himself prostrated on the floor, minus four -I'll lay fifty to the five that the fellow | teeth, besides having his face very much burnt don't know B from Bull's foot. Here, was Those disposed to try the remedy have the ter take my watch up to the jontlemon, pres- evidence of this case at least, that it will

MR. CURRAN.

What moments of social happiness are connected with my recollections of this extraordinaty man. What an unbending of high intellectual
power to the level of childish comprehension.
Nothing was too little or too great, for the occupation of that vast mind. The affairs of the nation, the prattle of women, or the dressing of a
puppet show, seemed equally to engage his attention, and to call for sallies of wit and good
humor, that made him the idol of every society.
Some twenty-five years ago, Dublin possessed Some twenty-five years ago, Dublin possessed. a circle, unequalled, except by that over which Mademoiselle L'Espinasse presided in Paris.—

sented the watch. 'Gentlemen,' said he, if wish to know its owner, as, from a message sent to me's little while ago, I presume he is short-sighted, and have brought him a pair of spectacles,' pointing to a pair of pistols under his arm, 'to remedy the defect.'

Brinsley Sheridan, was the presiding priestess of the literary circle; she passessed in an uncommon degree the talent of conversation, and of drawing forth the powers of others. Her house was the rendezvous of every thing delightful; her Sunday evening parties produced an assemblage of the most brilliant talent. Curran, Grat-The joke was gone—the bucks were silent, tan, Moore, and a long etceters of clever people, The general deliberately put the watch just gave one a sufficient idea of what society

Curran's private misfortunes weighed heavily at his heart, and though for some years he struggled against the woes he could not avert, he ultimately fell a victim to his long suppressed feel-

Curran's most devoted attachment was lavished on his eldest daughter, whose death closed for ever his career of happiness. Of his second daughter, the chosen love of Emmett, he seemed to think but little. After the fatal tragedy of Emmett's execution, he never saw her; and her early death ended the possibility of that reconciliation so ardently hoped for by their mutual

Curran's appearance was a personification of ogliness; and of this he made a jest. In conversation he was almost too powerful. His wit was so vivid, so unceasing, that he almost fatigued the imagination by the succession of images he continually presented to the mind of his hearer.

Of Bonaparte he spoke in the highest temrs; and in allosion to his method of riding he used a term so full of meaning, that it appears as though no brain but his could have conceived the idea thus conveyed. He was questioned by a friend as to Bonaparte's appearance on horseback, and his reply was thus singularly worded-"He has emphasis in his heels."

A silent Woman .- There are in the world individuals, so uncharitably disposed, as alto gether to discredit the existence of what they are ungallantly pleased to term the phenomenon, at the head of our paragraph. Byron has compared a silent lady to a prodigy, only to be dreampt of in a poet's philosophy, videlicet "silent thunders "-but luckily for the fair sex, poetry is not argument : and the instance in prose we broad Dutch piece was found on him when he necessary consequence of the education he are about to quote, speaks highly in favor of the was arrested—it has been identified by the chief received and the scenes he witnessed in his possibility of there having actually existed, at allow him to disobey with impunity; again, her tongue for some purpose. The story is re- CABINET BUSINESS she would fly into a rage and beat him. - | lated by Madame Campau, the governess to the sister and daughter-in-law of Napoleon, first consul, and is to be found in her 'Journal Anec dotique.' And here it is. "Madame Regnier, the wife of the Procureur Civil of Versailles. was one day chatting at her own house, in the midst of a large assembly : she happened, in the course of the conversation, to let fall some foolish observation or other, out of its place, it is true, out of no sort of consequence. Her husband ra t d her soundly before all the company, and told her "to hold her tongue, for she was a simpleton; (taisez vous, Madame, vous ette une sotte She lived twenty or thirty years after this, and never spoke a single word from that time; not even to her husband or children : a concer ted theft was committed beneath her very eyes: attempts were made to take her by surprise, but it was found impossible to draw a word from her When she gave her consent to the marriage of her children, she would nod her head and sign the contract; never was such extreme tenacity witnessed in this world. She never once opened her mouth : her self love had been wounded. and she never forgave the affront; her dose of it must have been a strong one.' Twenty or thirty years !- Ponder on this, ye traducers of the fair, and own that a woman may, 'for a consid eration," be 'silent,' though 'not dumb.'s

> \* Sir Walter Scott's 'Fenella' affects dumb ess from a different motive; but this is confessedly a mere fiction; and nothing to be compared to the matter of fact virtue of bur "mutte de

#### YORKSHIRE EATING MATCH.

There was a famous eating match at a vilage in Yorkshire, between two men, named Gubbins and Muggins, which caused a great deal of interest in the neighborhood; and a country man, leaving the place before the match was decided, was stopped by almost every one on the road with " Who beats? how does the match get on ?" &c., to which he said, " Why. I doant exactly know-they say Gubbins 'll get it; but I say Muggins 'll bet 'un yet, for when I leaft, he was oanly two geese and a turkey behind

An officer in battle happening to how, a cannon pall passed over his head, and took off the head of a soldier who stood behind him. "You see," said he, "that a man never looses by politeness."

An Irishman in Boston swallowed, through mistake, a quantity of bug poison. It is feared he will not survive, as the ingredients were rum and corosive sublimate.

The brig Athalia, from Para, arrived at New York on Friday week has on board a living Hippopotamus, and a Kapuarra, the latter amphibi ous, infesting the shores of the Amazon, and very estructive to the sugar cane. It is the first one ever brought to the United States.

It is stated that ex-President Adams will resign his seat in Congress, after the present ses-

The lady of a respectable mechanic of Delaware, Ohio, was a few days since, delivered of three female children. Two were still-born, and the third survived but a short time.

The city of Pittsburg, with its suburban adjuncts, Alleghanytown, Birmingham, &c., con-tains a population of thirty thousand souls.

The schomer Thaddens, from Tampico, arrivt New-Orleans on the 11th instant, with \$90,-000, in specie. The Steamboat United States, Captain Van-

dewater, running on Lake Onteno, later touched at the mouth of Genessee river with 1000 pas-

The Directors of the Boston and Worcester Rail Road Company has resolved not to employ any man who uses ardent spirits.

The Hon. Mahlon Dickerson has accepted the invitation to deliver the address before the litera-ry societies of Princeton College, at the annual commencement in September.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Court of Pleas and Quarter Session

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Couthat the defendant, John Mackey, is not an i the patience of Mr. Curran with long arguments on materialism; to which he appeared to pay the most devoted attention; and when afterwards questioned as to the impressions made on him by her wild reasoning, would declare that he had not heard a word that passed.

Curran's private. ex parte and have judgement pro confesso. A. SIMONTON, c. o

# CABINET AND

Windsor Chair-Making. WILLIAM ROWZEE.

NFORMS THE PUBLIC, that he wil a carry on the above business in its several branches, in as NEAT AND FASHIONABLE a style as can be furnished in this country.—He thinks that they who wish for FINE WORK. had better call and examine before they go to the North. BUREAUS, BED-STEADS, TA-BLES, CANDLE-STANDS, WASH-STANDS, and every species of FURNITURE, required in this country, will be made on the shortest notice and at the most reasonable prices. - As to the CHAIR MAKING BUSINESS, he thinks. he may safely say, that he will give satisfaction,

siness, that CAN take the SHINE off of any thing in these parts: AND THIS HE DOES by putting a SHINE upon his WORK. HIS SHOP is nearly opposite to the residence of Mr. Giles', in the House where William Hughes formerly carried on business .- He will keep on hand at his CONFECTIONARY

-He has procured WORKMAN in this bu-

SHOP, near the Court-House, articles in both Orthography, (Webster's Spelling Book, new BRANCHES of the BUSINESS. COUNTRY PRODUCE & LUM BER suitable for the BUSINESS, will be taken

in payment for WORK ORDERS from a distance will be punctually filled and the work carefully packed and

FITHE SUBSURIBER takes this method to inform the Citizens of Rowan County and its vicinity, that he has quit the farming business, and he now rosumes the

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS. and will carry on the business in all its various branches. He will not hesitate to say, that his of the above branches at the discretion of their WORK shall not be SURPASSED by any done in his line of business; and he would be The Building which is of brick, is large and happy to receive a liberal share of the PUBLIC PATRUNAGE The Subscriber feels confident that he can give full satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. His Plantation is adjoining the Lands' of William B. Wilson

M. B WALNUT AND CHERRY PLANK WILL BE TAKEN IN PART PAY FOR FURNITURE.

MUNFORD BEAN. Feb. 22-tf31

### NOTICE. Whitefield Berr.

DESPECTFULLY calls the attention of

#### It the public to his nex House of INTERTAINMENT

In Centre Street, a. few doors South if the Court House Having lately one to considerable expense to improve the comfort, and enlarge the capacity of his Establishment, to meet the generous patron age which he has received—he hopes he shall be able to render perfect satisfaction. His l'able. Beds, Bar and Stable, are furnished in the best style that can be expected of an inland village and every attention shall be rendered to the wants of his customers by himself and his ser-

N. B The Post Office is kept at this House. Statesville, N C. Nov. 9-tf16

## Winter & Spring FASHIONS, For 1334.

THE Superither was the wed the TAT-LORS MAGAZINE. a work pub ished quarterly in New York and Philadelphia. embracing all the fashions from the best reporters of Lordon and Paris. He is therefore prepared to execute all orders in his line of business with neatness, punctuality, and despatch-He flatters himself that his CUTTING is superior to any in this section of the country, which shows for itself, from the number of fashionable customers he has.

He also returns his thanks for the libera! pat

HORACE H. BEARD. Salisbury, Feb. 10, 1834.

## Negroes WANTED

of Young NEGROES, without any limit during the next twelve months. Any person having such property for sale, would do well to apheretofere specified for commencing the School. ply to the subscriber, or his agents, before they This circumstance, together with the difficulty make a sale for they may rest assured that he will pay the most liberal prices, in Cash. The subscriber has no connexion this year with Robert Huie, in the purchase of Negroes.

James Huie. N. B. All letters addressed to the subscri-

ber, will be attended to as punctually as if appli cation were made in person. In his absence Mr. Reeves, (Post Master,) will contract for Negroes and pay cash, and is authorised at all times to purchase for him; and an Agent will at all times be found at Doct. Boyd's Hotel, in Charlotte, prepared to make purchases the same as if the subscriber were present.

Salisbary, N. C. July 13, 1833-4651 18 REAMS OF WRAPPING PAPER DO. WRITING PAPER. DO. DEMI PAPER, ARE DEPOSITED FOR SALE

AT THIS OFFICE (CHEAP) BLANK WARRANTS FOR SALE HERE

## 300 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber is anxious to dispose of a very valuable TRACT of LAND, situate in the county of Surry, N. Garolina, containing

## 300 ACRES

newly cleared; Sixty Acres of first rate bottom land, equal in fertility and productiveness to any in the surrounding country; some excellent To-baceo and Wheat Land, several acres of fine meadow, which produces Timothy Inxuriantly.

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proved, having a two story Dwelling House Kitchen, Smoke-House, Corn Cribs, Barn, Black-

Smith Shop, and Spring House, all of which are entirely new. It is situated on the waters of Stuart's Creek, six miles from Mount Airy, and he same distance from the Good Spur Gap, in the Blue Ridge.

A further description is considered entirely unnecessary, as it is presumed any person desirous to purchase will come and examine for himself. All persons wishing to buy, can obtain any information they may desire by calling on Samuel D. Moore, Esq., who will always be found at Mount

March 29-5m36

#### Clemmonsville Acadamy.

A. C. MOORE.

THE exercises of this Institution have commenced, under the direction of Mr. W. W. BURCH, whose well known competency needs no commendation. A Young Lady of good qualifications will be employed in the Female Department, for the purpose of reducing the course of instruction to system: the pupils will be distributed into classes according to their state of improvement. These, together with the terms of tuition, and books used in each class will be the

addition;) Reading, (New-York Reader, Nos. 1. 2, 3,) and writing, \$5 per session.

CLASS II. Orthograthy, (Walker's Dictionary;) Reading, (Cooper's Poems) Writing, first principles of Grammar, (Green's) Geography, (P. Parley's Mental Arithmetic, \$7 per session.

CLASS III. Grammar, (Murray's;) Geography, (Smiley's;) Arithmetic, (Simley's) \$8

CLASS IV. History and Chronology (Worcesters;) Rhetoric, (Blair's;) Moral Philosophy, (Parley's;) Logic, (Hedge's.) Algebra, (Ryan's; Geometry, (Caldwell's:) Latin, (Adams Grammar;) Greek,

(Fisk's Grammar,) \$10 per session. Young Gentlemen and Ladies may pursue any parents or guardians. Painting a separate charge commodious.

Terms of Board, including Wood and Wash ing, (candles excepted, &c.) from 22 to \$271 per session, which will consist of 51 months.

Parents and guardians who wish to place their children or wards in the above institution, are informed that it is in a flourishing and growing condition, and that there is room for more pupils if application be made shortly.

Every effort will be made for the improvement and comfort of those entrusted to our care; for further particulars apply to

Benton Clemmons. John Clemmons, Wilson War mach. > Trustees John Johnson, Thomas Hanes,

Clemmonsville, Davidson County, N.C. April 12, 1834.

### SAURA TOWN ACADEMY.

THE exercises of this Institution will commence on 1st day of May next, at the tuation called TAYLOR'S STORE, in the North part of Stokes County, and about four miles from Clement's Forge.—The trustees having procured the services of Mr. Anderson, of Orange County, feel every confidence in recommending him to Parents and Guardians as eminently qualified for the instruction of youth. The situation is in full view of the Saura Mountain, very pleasant and healthy, and the cheapness of board and tuition, recommend this school to the consideration of the public.

The branches to be taught at this Academy are the Latin and Greek languages-Mathematics. Arithmetic, Geography, &c. &c.

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For Reading, Writing and Arithmetic

For the above with Eng. Grammar do 10 For the higher branches per year Boarding can be had at excellent houses for Fifty Dollars per year, including every thing. WM. A. LACY. G. T. MOORE,

JOHN BANNER, April 26, 3834-tf40

**OPENING OF THE** 

### Episcopal School-Deferred

In consequence of the unusual inclemency of he past winter, the progress of the Building designed to serve as a Dormitory for the pupils in this Institution has been retarded much beyond the expectations of the Executive Committee. under whose direction it was commenced in De cember last. And as the material of this structure is stone, the process of working in which is neces sarily slow and greatly dependant on the weather, there is now no hope of its completion by the time

This circumstance, together with the difficulty likely to be experienced in procuring in time from the North certain articles of furniture indispensible to the establishment, and the recently expressed opinion of the Rector, that without the accommodations to be afforded by the new build ing, he would be unable to carry into successful operation the system adopted, has constrained the committee, however reluctantly, to postpone for a few weeks, the time for opening the School.

The public, therefore are respectfully inform ed, that the EPISCOPAL SCHOOL will be opened, (not on the first of April as before Advertised) but on Monday the 2d of June next; at which time it may be confidently relied on that every thing will be in readiness. By order of the Executive Committee.

GEO. W. FREEMAN, Sec'v. Raleigh, March 3, 1834

Neatly executed at this Office, on reasonable terms, and at the

shortest notice.



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HIS day received by the Subscr following New, Valuable and interest

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1 vol. 12mo. Speeches of Chatham, Burke, Ersking Intosh

The first number of Copeland's new of Practical Medicine Aids to Mental Devolopement, or He rents, by a lady of Philadelphia Life of Gen. Andrew Jackson, by

Downing, of Downingville, with Place Fanaticism, by the Author of Natural H of Enthusiasm The Young Man's Guide

Late Discovery of the City of Pomer The Child at Home, by J. S. C. Abase

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With many others of like value and not.
Also, a Lot of New and Fashionade Man the Piano Forte TURNER & HEGHS Raleigh, May 3, 1834 -42

## TAILORING

BENJAMIN FRALES

AVING received the latest New York Philadelphia FASHIONS, turether the London and Paris FASHIONS and he a good number of first rate workmen the pared to cut and make work in a superior s to any one in this part of the country, warr to fit well-and being agent for some of the fashionable Tailors of New York and Phair phia, he is prepared to teach or give instract to any tailor or tailors that may wish instruction—and any trat may not be so period with do well to call, as he is ready and the control of t

ly attended to according to order—wark and kinds of cutting will be done on shert He can be found at all times at his old su ew doors above Wm. H Slaughters and nearly opposite Mr. John Murphy See Salisbury, N. C.—1834—t/51

#### BANK OF THE STATE North Caroling.

IT appearing from the returns made Commissioners appointed by law are in subscription for the capital stock of of North Carolina," that a sufficient nin shares of the said stock have been said individuals to authorise the organization Notice is hereby given that a Game

ing of the Subscribers for stock in the state will be held in the City of Raleigh a I day, the 22d day of May next, for ser of organizing the said Bank, and many laws and rules for the government of the

The first instalment of 25 dollars in every share subscribed, is required named. The payment in advance of the instalments will entitle the subscript ests on such payments in advance ! time when such instalments are

No vote will be received on share ed for without payment of the first -Subscribers for stock who cannot General meeting may vote by proxito the form annexed, acknowledge of the commissioners appointed to secure the scriptions for stock, or any Justice of the

D. L. SWAIN. W. S. MHOON, GAVIN HOGG, WM. BOYLAN, DUNCAN CANERON CHAS. L. HINT ALFRED. JONES Raleigh, April 21, 1834.

FORM OF PROXY. Know all men by these present

-do hereby appointstitute and proxy for and in half, to vote at a General Meeting of the bers of the Bank of the State of North to be held at Raleigh, on the 22nd day 1834, as fully as might or could personally present. In witness where nereunto set hand and sea of \_\_\_\_in the year\_\_\_

Acknowledged before

FARMER HOTEL

THE Subscriber being grateful heretofore received, informs his estathe Public, that he is prepared to A them as well, and a lastle CHEAPER. ny other Tavern in the place.

His TABLE& STABL Shall at all times be supplied with BEST the market affords.

He has experience and attentive Osra-will spare no pains himself, to render the

Salisbury, April 12, 1884