NEW TERMS.

"WATCHMAN' may hereafter be had endollars in advance, and two dollars and cents at the end of the year. cents at the cattle be received for a less time subscription will be received for a less time one year, unless paid for in advance.

o paper discontinued (but at the option of Editors) until all arrentages are paid. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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Letters addressed to the Editor mus

post paid to ensure attention. LOOK AT THIS!!

NEW



GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBERS

AVING removed to Concord, are now rethe Courtbouse, their PRING AND SUMMER

GOODS, nong which ere Dry Goods, Hardware Catlery, Shoes, Boots, Hats, Bonnets, Saddlery, Carriage Trimmings, Crockery, Paints, Dyestuffs, Medicines,

GROCERIES

a variety of other articles; in short it comera general assortment, which will be sold low for cash, or to punctual dealers on time.

ountry produce taken in exchange for goods, J & R. WINECOFF. Concord, May 14, 1842-152

Ladies' Fashions

Spring and Summer of



HE Subscriber informs the public, that she has just received through the Northern silie latest and most approved

ondon & Parisian Fashions, is prepared to execute orders in the mos: th and satisfactory manner. lock sent from a distance shall be carefully p and forwarded.

S. D. PENDLETON. A few Bonners, Caps, Turbans, and articles, will be kept on hand for sale. Mrs. S. P. is also prepared to execute ning and Fluting on reasonable terms. Salisbury, April 23, 1842

NOTICE.

drsuance of a Decree of the Court of Equi Rowan county, directing a sale of the sof which Owen Harrison, died seized,-Clerk and Master will offer at public sele at Court. House in Salisbury on monday of the County Court, the 7th day of November, a Tract of Land containing

170 ACRES.

Second Creck, adjoining the Lands of Cowan, Alexander Dobbins, and others. edit of twelve months will be allowed .id with approved security for the purchase SAMUEL SILLIMAN, CM E. ent 24, 1842-6w9

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" See that the Government does not acquire too much power. Keep a check "upon all your Rulers. Do this, and LIBERTY IS SAVE."-Gen'l. Harrison. NO. 13-VOLUME XI. WHOLE NO. 582.

OCTOBER 22. 1842. SALISBURY.

CLOCK AND WATCH



THE Subscriber respectfully informs his old Friends and the Public generally, that he has opened a shop in Salisbury in the above business, in a room directly opposite West's brick building, in the house of Dr. Burns' farmerly owned by Jno. 1. Shaver and just below J. & W

Morphy. In addition to the above, the subscriber wi carry on the Silver Smith Business in all the varieties common in country towns: such as making Spoons, &c., and repairing Silve

He begs to assure the public that if ponethal attention to business, and skillful work will entitle him to patronage and support, he will mer-

AARON WOOLWORTH. Nov. 13-1/16

Valuable property for sale in Lexington.

THE Subscriber is desirous to sell, privately, that well known business stand in Lexing. ton, N. C., sisuated a short distance north of the Courthouse, formerly occupied by Caldcleugh, Dusenbery & Co.; and at present occupied by Brevard and Adams. The house is of brick, large and commodious, containing an excellent Store room and dwelling apartments all under the same roof. Attached to the premises are all necessary out-buildings. Those wishing to purchase or to examine the above property, will receive attention if application be made to ANDREW CALDCLEUGH.

> NOTICE. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

May 1, 1841 .--

DURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Equity for Rowan county, the Clerk and Master will sell at the dwelling house of the late John Reed deceased, on Monday the 31st day of October next, all the LANDS descended to the

240 ACRES, the home place on the Yackin River, adjoining the lands of Jenathan Misenhamer, and others

200 ACRES.

of Woodland on Flat Creek, adjoining the lands of John Shaver and Jesse Hodge. Also, one ondivided molety of

One Hundred Acres. on the East side of the Yadkin River, known by the name of the Ball Monntain, on which is a GRIST MILL.

half owned by James Adderton, in Davidson A credit of twelve months will be allowed, and bond with approved security for the purchase money required on the day of sale. SAMUEL SILLIMAN, CM E.

Sept 24, 1842-6w9

State of Lorth Carolina.

IREDELL COUNTY. James McLelland and Wife.

Robert McJimsey and others.

IN EQUITY.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Conthat George Saider, Robert McJimsey and Samuel Conner and his wife, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State: It is orthe Carolina Watchman, that the said defendants be and appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court-House in Statesville, on the 3d monday after the 3d monday in February or it will be heard exparte, and prayer of Petr

Witness, T. H. McRorie, Clerk and Master of

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Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers for Sale, a valuable plantation, containing near 300 ACRES. well improved, and about 100 Acres to rolliva. tion; about 80 or 40 Acres of excellent bottom land, and hearly as good meadow land as the county. affords; with an excellent Threshing Machine, and Corn Mill, ran by horse power, lying sixmile from Back Creek Church. Any person wishing to buy would do well to apply snon. JOHN SHIVE.

Rowan co., Oct 3, 1842-4w11 Jaro.ma-In Bankruptcy.

NOTICE to show cause against Petition of Junius L. Clemmons, of Davidson county. for his discharge and certificate as Benkrupt, at 3a 4 | Nails cut assor, 7a 8 | Wilmington, on monday the Stat October next.
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12 a 15 | Oats bushel 30 a 37 | discharge and certificate as Bankrupt, at Wil mington, on Monday, the Stat day of October

> H. POTTER, DJUSNC. August 5, 1842 .- 11 w 3

for sale. VALUABLE Negro Woman and two Children. The woman is a first rate

COUNTY COURT WRITS,

Boetry.

For the Watchman. Once again arise, and say, sessess ... Gray. Who shall hear the sovereign sway; Wisdom answers, - " Harry (lay!"

Once more unrol your Banner bright,
Brave Whige!—expand its trophied field;
The Stars and Eagle love the light.
Of truth, to which presence must yield:
Expand it in the glare of day. Whereon inscribe the name of CLAY.

The Locas,—O let them traduce
The man for whom they have no peer ! When reason fails, can low abuse In troth's convincing tone appear?

The people see, the people know The tacties of their erafty foe

Up with your sable Flag, we say; Why, Locos, shun the open light? We place ours in the hands of Clay, And dare you to a manly fight : Assume 'positions' with Calhoun .-Nay change them with each changing n oon

Our Standard, lo, is fairly spread, The Standard which all freemen love; Truth's halv round our Eagle's head Identifies the Bird of Jove, Now perching on the lafty crest Of nuble " Harry of the West."

What is the symbol of your pride? A Kite, Fox, Sparrow-hawk, or Dove? Whate'er it be, O we betide Its conflict with the Bird of Jove! We entertain no fears for Clay.

The Whigs admire a Stalwart Band A valiant heart is freedom's home! But Locos build on shifting sand. And rear in vain a baseless throne On Freedom's atrand .- again we say. " Name your competitor with Clay."

Desigt from falsehood! - What a shame To tamper with the sacred truth! Desist - for meritorious fame Shell flourish in immortal youth: Your manikins will pass away ; But never shall the name of CLAY !!!

Intimidates the seflish few; Hail, Liberty! Thy Engle flight Keeps the Palladium still in view, Refulgent in the light of day: On to the front with valiant Clay!

Keep up our Oriflamme!-its light

Regain it shall we not ?- By Jove, We must-it is our virgin love-In freedom's temple it shall stand, The guardian genius of our land; And " Law and Constitution" he The watchwords of the truly free. P ---

To the Voting Community.

Clothed in a robe of intellectual light. Loved for his manly heart and soul upright A sage who keeps the common weal in view, You will elect him, or the day you'll rue.

MERITS OF MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH

The very general indignation, with which the prominent and detestible doctrines of Mr. Web ster's speech, have inspired the Whig press, has caused them to overlook the merits of that production-for merits it has, although they are few and far between. We are disposed always to dejustice, and on that account, we step aside to make all due acknowledgements for one very shi ning merit in his speech. We allude to the fact, that the acting President is every where through is conceded that he is in the place of Presidentbut he is considered as a mere wisp of straw. It is the " God-Like Daniel" who speaks and acts -who is the "Government." It is coubtless dered that publication be made for six weeks in due to truth thus to speak of the acting President as enacting the character of a cypher-and much credit is due to the Secretary's candour for the frank avowal. But it may be questioned, whether next, then and there to answer complainants Bill, the Secretary has not arrogated more than propedy pertains to him, in appropriating to himself all the powers and honours of the Government. As between bim and Mr. Tyler, and as to the monday after the So monday in August, 1842. The only question is who is the Government?

T. H. McRORIE, C. H. E. Is it Mr. Websier, or is it the Guard? We have thought it, the latter, and supposed Mr. Collector of Philadelphia should have been re Webster to be prelig nearly as much their tool, seived, when, after wanting for hours at the as he supposes Capt. Tyler to be his. He holds Palace doors, for the supportunity which he had half hid beneath its golden hair, while the cian on the opposite side, he called out to his place by their sufferance, and John Tyler would dismiss him to-morrow, if he were to receive orders from the proper quarter. If this supposition be correct. Mr. Webster only made a slight mistake as to the nower behind he throng their permission, into the Chief Magistrate's greater than the brone itself. He was scrictly presence Upon this and the incivility wir correct as to the fact, that there was such a power-but it was another instead of himself. It is said, that the contemptuous tone which pervades Mr Webster's speech, has been keenly felt at the " Palace of the Presidents." Weak | cavalierly, and to be kicken our with all pos and vain people, who, when in power, are always the tools and the dupes of designing parasites, United States District Court of North are always very sensitive on the score of authority, and lay great stress on appearances .- Like new-made Lords, who make a great display of heraldry, and talk more about aprient blood than

From the Richmond Whig. FISH-MARKET PHILLIPPICS.

What adept in ribaldry made, for the Court-paper, the collection contained in its leading arti-cle in a late number, one cannot precisely say. It is not, at least, Mr. Jones; whose very fury is of an entirely tamer sort, and whose utmost venom has nothing poisonous in it. This perform-ance rankles, on the contrary, with an atrocity of malignity, of which the nerveless Editor of the Madisonian is incapable. It has all the air of one whose intensest study has been oblequy—whose favourite proficiency has ever been causeless virolence; who (early aspiring to be the rival of a great orator who sometimes bectored) has made his public life a perpetual brawl—missing, of him he intimated, only the genius, the taste, the knowledge, and every thing that was happy and elevated, while he has hit those things alone which disgraced him! some pest of the Senate house, with the brain of broiser and the longu of a drab, infesting all public debate with his reon less rancour, and libelling all whom he cannot bully. If there were such a pulitician attached to the President's person by no more honourable tie than a raging envy of all eminent men : and if, towards Henry Clay, the detestable vindictiveness of his temper had been trebly inforiated by the recollection of having panegyrized him above all living men, we should conclude that HE was very likely to have written the matchles piece of scurrility, of which we are about to extract a part :

"The hypocrit, with his smooth face and subdued expression, may convince his audience of the sincerity of his feelings; the debauchee may moralize most virtuously and most successfully : the miser, with some pursuasive force, may commend benevolence; the gambler, with certain ssurance, prate of honesty; and the bawed, wit virtuous countenance and indignant eloquence express her loathing and lewdness. But when Henry Clay babbles of honor, he means treache-

"For he who has said to " corruption, thou art my father; to the worm, thou art my mother and my sister;" who has been defiled in the slime, and recked with the stench of predigacy; who has made of his life a moral lazar-house, where all that is unclean in filthy, all that is putrid and rotten, all that is losthsome or abhorrent, all that disgusts, sickens, or destroys, have been gathered into one vile heap of foul grossness, filling the air around with pestilential vapors; he who has systematised political baseness, marking it by its differrent degrees, so as to reward if ac cording to its different deserts; making a gradvaled scale of corruption, with diplomas for inilisted adults; who has elaborated a code of laws to legalize immoralities and to sanction debauche ries; whose long political career has been a series of gratuitous treacheries; his talents, disasters, his life a lie; he who has rioted in vileness and grown strong on treason : Is it for such : person to talk of "base treachery and political turpitude ?

From the Boston American. A LITTLE OF EVERY THING.

A Loco Foco's Opinion of his own Parly .- The Nantacket Islander is one of most tacy papers in Massachusetts, and is condorted with much tact and ability. Besides this, Haswell is an out-and-out Loco Foco -he stands right up to the mark and openand me sures Here is his opinion of the party and as he has had good opportunity of judging, and as his opinion tallies exacty with their actions, we think it must be correct, and as be is lauded in the Loco Foco papers, us one of the most fable and energetic writers connected with the press."

"With a few highly honorable exceptions. Heaven. With the words of freedom forcy. er on their lips they never let slip an ondom fails to appland and uphald all such lest, give as the life of our sweet bybe." manifestations of an utter want of deepseated principles,"

HOW HONEST OLD AGE IS TO BE

TREATED IN PALACES! One of the Philadelphia Officials, (the Evening Express,) with a veneration for grey hairs almost equal to that for which Spatian manners will ever he celebrated, suggests how the aged demanded of defending himself from the slanlence of menials, he made his way, without which Mr Roberts was treated by the President when he came before him, the Express says: "The truth is, a man who furces his way

siole expedition." Such appears to be the doctrine at the White mautle. House; for the family newspaper (The Old School Republican; endorses, by copying the

sentiment: By whom the venerable man should have bee the Doke of Norfolk. Flatter them with the they kicked out, heels over head, the Courtiers and purity. Day offer day, and night after young man acquired the habit of drinking idea, that they are all-powerful and all-wise, have not yet been pleased to publish. The cer night, the father and mother watched their at college, from a fellow student from Misand you may do with them as you please -- you emonial of sporting is, perhaps, not yet, com may have and exercise all the essentials of pow pletely regulated. Some are to be made to per- and activity, er. But offend their vanity, by questioning form an involuntary exit, simply by the applica-their supremacy, or invading the appearances of those of the heels of servents. Those of better their assumed omnipotence, and they are forth rank will be more honorably sent sprawling down with in arms. Acting upon this principle, Mr. stairs, by proper intimations in the rear, from the Tyler's keepers wield him at pleasure; and by feet of some of the parasites. Members of Conneglecting this principle, Mr. Webster has given gress will probably, as a matter of privilege, not some mismanic spell, was preserved, and unpardonable offence. A letter from Washington observes: " There for the purpose. Where, however, the individ- that he had lived to comfort her. is very little stirring in the way of chit-chat, wal has been one looked up to, with a peculiar Cook, washer and ironer. Apply at this Office except that Bob speaks with great indignation of reverence, as "the President's elder brother in Salisbury, Aug. 27, 1842-3m5 the arrogance of Mr. Webster's speech, which, Republicanism." and where the feebleness of old the arrogance of Mr. Webster's speech, which, Republicanism." and where the feebleness of old he says, obviously intends to give the country to age promises safety to the person, of the sover-understand that Pa and every body else are mere eigh, the President may probably dispense a exphere and that Mr. W. is all to all."-Rich- proper proportion of kicks himself!-Richmond given place to the intensity of remorse, and

From the Boston American.

KICK ON BOTH SIDES .- The Locas are hitting their ally John Tyler, as bard as the Whige. Hear what the Concord Pat- be done. tot savs-

God save the Democracy from the curse of John Tyler's favor. John Tyler on Clayism and Distribution is altogether a different person from John Tyler on Appointments, Sub Tressory, Fiscalities, Loans, Retrenchment &cc. We pray that the democrats may not by seeking and holding office, inear any responsibility for the measures and doings of an administration whose progress through infancy and youth to middle age has been under the kindly nurture and Amidst the crash of battle the dullest soul training of Daniel Webster, whose love of democracy has been manifested by repealing the Sub Treasury and opposing the whole of the democratic measures, and excluding from office such men as the brave McNeil of this State, and whose patriotism has been signalized by the conclusion of a truckling, ignominious and diegraceful trea-

CLAY PRESS.

We like the idea of the "National Forum ? Philadelphis, in starting a list of the Clay popers in that State, and possing it round for additions. Let it be done in every State and lef us have a full and complete list of all the Papers in the Union, which are united in the support of the great American Statesman. Here goes for North Carolina. - Raleigh Register.

Ashville Highland Messenger. Charlotte Journal, Elizabeth City Old North State, Edenton Sentinel. Fayetteville Observer. Greensborough Patriot. Hillsborough Recorder, Newbern Specialor. Oxford Mercury Rasnoke Republican. Ratherford Intelligencer, Raleigh Star. Raleigh Register, Salisbury Watchman. Wilmington Chronicle, Washington Whig.

"THY WILL BE DONE."

"THY WILL BE DONE."

A mother was kneeling in the soft light he leaders of the democratic pacty are a- of the dying day, by the side of her suffermong the most contemptible of created ing babe; the deep low-breathed accents of creatures, actual libels on humanity, and the lather went up in supplication, as if to out the speech referred to as a mere cypher. It political bisphemers against the dignity of the very ear of the Eternal. "O! Thou who didst weep at the grave of Lagarus, and dost note every polsation of the human portunity of showing that their service is heart, took down in thy compassion on our but lip service; and to their eternal dis- helpless child. O ! save him for the mergrace be it said the Democratic party sel cy's sake! Whatever else than withhold-

"Amen," responded the trembling voice of the heartstricken mother, as she wiped away the cold sweat from his pale forehead. O! William, I cannot give him up, she young gentleman of the soul, who had exadded, "he is so lovely, and then he is our pended a large fortine-money, lands, neonly one; sarely your petition will be gran- gross-every thing, in a course of latem.

The unconscious infant lay motionless in its cradle, its little besom heaved with \$800; one day he was walking in the t e faint broath of life; its tiny fingers were street very lessurely, when seeing a physisweet smile that played around its fevered him saying he wanted him to come over. ders of secret informers, tired with ignominious lips, seemed to respond to the whispering delays, and exasperated at the instructed inso- of angels, if they were already welcoming the freed spirit to the land of light. The father and mother grzed upon it with an intensity that none but a parent's heart can hand fell down upon its bosom-the throb- er look?" into any body's presence deserves to be treated bing of the heart became more tranquil -- a Really, sir, said the doctor, after a semoisture diffuscil itself over the skin, and a cond look, I don't see any thing. sweet sleep fell upon it, clothing it, as with a . No why doctor, there is a farm, ten

Long and quietly it slumbered; and when | down there!

some mismanic spell, was preserved, and from the influence of one young man

Time passed on. Again the mother bent over bim; a blighted, blasted being. The cherub smile of infantine innocence had the steroness of despair. The fair boy had

grown to manhood. He had gone forth in-to the world. He had mingled with the giddy throng that pursue the syren Pleasure, till they find too late that with her, joy is but a name, a hope, a phantom, that she leads to sorrow and to death, her contaminating, withering influence over mastered him; and he went onward till the poisonous mildew of guilt settled on his soul, and wasted his existence.

"Let me eurse God and die," said the wretched sufferer.

"O! that thou hadet died in the calmness. and sweetness of thy childhood," murmur-

ed the self-accosing mother.

Again, the father knelt by the bed side of his son, and his voice once more went up in prayer, "Whatsoever thou givest or withheldest, enable us to say sincerely, Thy will "Amen," closely asticulated the mother

and Angels of Death took the spirit of the hopeless to the bar of God .- Register.

COURAGE.

Courage, like other qualities, has its vanelies. Some men are born brave, others. acquire intrepidity from example, and even timid spirit may be stimulated by action until personal apprehension is overcome. extches a glorious impulse, and, for the time casts off its natural torpiday. To exert, however, that mental calmness which conveys in brief and lucid language the details of plans of action, requiring the agency of many, and whose success the misconception of one in ividual might destroy, this demands a philosophic concentration of thought which many, found foremost in the press of fight, never can obtain. This, the most important quality of a general, Napoleon and Wellington possessed extensively, and when the fate of battle hung upon a hair, both were calm and sell collected and the order, upon which victory or defeat depended, was issued with a coolness that approached insensibility. The terrible attack at Essling was simply indicated by a esture, and when turings were brought upon that bloody evening, which might have palsied the firmest nerves, not a feature of Napoleon was seen to alter. Sitting on the

FIGHTING ON ONE'S OWN HOOK.

embankment of a field work, undisturbed

by the roar of his own artillery or a rea-

pending thunder from the batteries of the

Fortress, Lord Wellington penned the plan

of the assault; and when the writing went

forth, the doom of Ciudad Rodrigo was

sealed .- Maxwell's life of Washington.

At the battle of Yorktown, whilst the aids of the American Chief were issuing his orders along the line, a man was discovered a short distance from it, who presented rather a grotesque appearance, being dressed in the coarse common cloth worn at the The voice of waining pierces through time by the lower orders in the back counhie's fold hourly almost with a fearful peal, I try, with an otter cap, the shape of which Do we heed it? It comes upon us, it speaks | very much resembled the steeple of a meetto us amid pleasure and selfish pursuit and ing house, and a broad leather apron. His heated contest, and eager strivings to guide, | equipment consisted of a small woodchucks save - Do we ober it? Alas! too often is skin, sewed together in the form of a bag, that voice heard only as the passing wind and partly filled with buckshot, an ox-horn that sweeps by us! And yet there breathes filled with powder, and an old rusty gun; not the being who does not long to follow which measured about seven feet eight init, who does not feel at if he must obey it, ches from the muzzle to the end of the who does not resolve to be guided by it. breech, and which had probably lain in the Let it be so. For cone of as can there be smoke ever since the landing of the pilhope or happiness unless we do it-notess grims. One of the aids passing him in like the true penitent we can say, "Thy the course of his rounds, inquited of him to y avows his opinion of the party, its men will be done." The following picture is what regiment he belonged. I belong to no fiction, and thoughtless youth, and so- poregiment, said the fellow; after he had ber age, may gaze upon it, and learn some- fixed his "long carbine." A few moments thing of the sterner realities of life and after, the officer rode by again; but seeing knowl too, the only means by which its the fellow very busy, and sweating with hard trials may be met, or its seducing lures exertion, he once more inquired to what regiment he belonged. "To no regiment," was the answer, the speaker at the same time levelling his piece at a 'red coat,' who was preparing to fire, but who dropped dead before he had half reised ins gun. 'To what company do you belong?" 'To no company ! - 'To what baltalion do you beong !' To no battalion!' Then where the devil do you belong, or who are you fighting for ? 'Dong re,' said the follow, I don't belong any where, I'm fighting on my own book !?

A LARGE THROAT.

The morning Star, published at Cincinnati, relates the fullowing anecdote of a perance and profligacy. He had just paid a last year's grog bill of

'Doctor,' said he, I wish you'd just take a look down my throat." I don't discover any thing, sir,' said the

doctor, alter looking very carefully. 'You don't, said be, why that's strange, feel. Gradually the smile relexed-the will rou be kind enough, sir, to give anoth-

thousand dollars, and twenty negroes gone

the eye opened, and the lip moved, its cherub . And it was a fact, too, be had really swalface irradiated with unearthly intelligence lowed the land, negroes and all.-This boy as he was slowly restored to health sissippi, who it was said had actually, out of one hundred and twenty companions, God spaced him, and he grew up to love made the majority of them drapkerds by Intest the pride of his parent. Pestilence his example. They at first used to smugstaked abroad. Death haid fow the soung gle wine into their tooms, and afterwards and the benefitel. Still their child, as if by they drank openly at the hotel. All this

Ecclesiastical Notice.

THE Presbytery of Concord stands adjourned to meet at Prospect Church, on Tuesday, the 25th of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. STEPHEN FRONTIS.

Sept. 17, 1842. Stated Clerk. The Charlotte Papers will please copy.