AS just received of Mr. F. Mahan, the London Paris and Philadelphia Fashions, for the Spring Summer of 1844, which far surpasses any thing of the sand heretefore published. He still carries on the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its various branches, at his old stand, where he is ever ready to meet and accommodate his old and new castomers with fashionable cutting and making of garments, not to be surpassed by any in the Southern country. Punctuality, despatch and faithful work as has been, n ways shall be his aim and object. Thankful for past ncouragement, he hopes to merit its continuance.
P. S. Reference he deems unnecessary, as his experience and work for the last thirteen years will show.

Oct 5, 1844—tf28 H. H. BEARD.



THE SUBSCRIBERS old stand, one door above G. W. Brown's, and opposite Thomas L. Cowan's Brick, Row, where they are everedy to execute all jobs with despatch.—Also, constantily on hand a choice supply of WARES, WHICH CONSIST IN PART OF

Plain Japan, and Britania Wares, Bathing Tubs, Stills and Worms, Brass and Copper Kettles, Stoves and Pipes, and a stock of

MIN-PLATE. SHEET COPPER, SHEET IRON, ROD

IRON and IRON WIRE. Besides a variety of other articles which we deem unhecessary to mention, and which we are dispos-ed to sell as low wholesale or retail as can be afforded. J. D. BROWN & Co.

Balisbury may 25, 1844 N. B. The highest prices will be allowed rold copper and pewter.



scriber being determined to remove to the west, offers for sale his plantation lying on fourth reck, within two miles of Concord Church, two miles Liberty Hill, and eight miles Northwest of Statesville, containing 380 ACRES, upon which there is about 100 screes in cultivation; 40 of which is fresh; a good Orchard and a first rate meadow; two

DWELLING HOUSES

one barn and other necessary outbuildings; the best kind of a spring; a first rate new SAW MILL AND OIL MILL, be given; a good neighborhood and healthy section of country. Persons fond of machinery and a pleasant situation would do well to call and view the premises, as I will sell lower than any plantation can be bought in this section of country with equal soil and improvements.—

Terms accommodating.

SILAS D. SHARPE. Liberty Hill, Iredell co., May 20, 1844 /tf5

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

ly informs his friends and TY & Y 1 ublic that he still continues to carry Cabinet Business, sbury, on main street, a few doors south of J. & W. Murphy's store, and just opposite the Rowan Hotel, keeps in his employment the best of workmen, and uses the best materials the country affords. He has on hand at all times an assortment of such work as will suit the wants of the country, such as Bureaus, Sideboards, Sec-tetaries, Cup-boards, Tables, Candle-stands, Wash-stands, Bedistends,

Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, &c. A neat assortment of Coffins will also be kept on hand, ed from twenty inches to the largest size. All of the above shall be made in the best style, and the charges shall be as low or lower than at any other shop of the kind in this place, or in the State. li kinds of country produce and lumber will be taken inge for work. DAVID WATSON. alisbury, Jan. 20, 1844 25tf

THE PROPRIETORS

J. J. BRUNER & S. W. JAMES. fully inform the Business Public, that they are prepared to execute at the shortest notice,



JOB PRINTING

EVERY DESCRIPTION, AND IN THE VERY BEST STYLE. rement of TYPE for large Posting-Bills. and Cards is perhaps superior to any in the and we flatter ourselves that we know as well use them as any Printer or Printers in the Southern Country.

BLANKS

constantly on hand a large and handsome of HLANKS, of almost every variety used by s, Clerks and Constables, (printed on fine paper,

-SUCH AS-Marriage Licences, Subpoenas, c. & s. Courts, Ca. Sa. Bonds, Bail, do. Letters Testamentary, Notes of hand, Executions for c. & s. Courts,

Warrants, Jurors' tickets, c. & s. Courts OTHER VARIETIES, among WHICH QUANTITY OF EQUITY BLANKS.

orders of Job Printing, or for Blanks, with which be invoted, shall receive punctual attention; & on their part shall be spared to merit the favor and patronage of the public.

BLANKS that they may not have on han led to order without delay. ULPEATE QUINTER

"KEEP A CHECK UPON ALL YOUR



RULERS. Do THIS, AND LIBERTY

But there showed to be no becomes that I I wouldn't draw the door to after her

NEW SERIES.

NUMBER 27, OF VOLUME I

SALISBURY, N. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1844.

TRUTH ELOQUENTLY SPOKEN.

That sterling journal, the National Intelligencer, the pride of the Whig press, concludes a review of the "Characteristics of the Con test," with the following eloquent reference to the malignant personal warfare waged by Locofocoism against Mr. Clay:

On what then do they stand in the present contest ? As a party, overwhelmed by every emonstration that experience could furnish a gainst pernicious principles, their doctrines can attract no public favor; their candidates, as representatives of such, no public confidence.o services to the country, no splendor of long tried abilities and patriotism dignify their names, associated only with public disaster, or yet more ignobly, with party and political subserviency. Little can then be said for their candidates-less for their measures; so that nothing is left them but to rail against measures which they venture not fairly and openly to oppose and discuss as becomes an enlightened the English excise, or direct tax, on every article country-little, we say, is left them but this, and one other, their grand and incessant re- duty, and also on every taxed article which he

Need we say, amidst the wide and furious sent hone of national retrieval.

which could only be sapped, not pulled down, has never made them the distinguished mark of such assaults. In these things, greatness pays always, while living, for its superiority over the

Hard is his fate on whom the public gaze Is fixed forever to detract or praise Repose deries her requiem to his name, And Folly loves the martyrdom of Fame. The foe, the fool, the jealous, and the vain The envious who but live in others' pain, Behold the host, delighting to deprave, Who track the steps of Glory to the grave Seize on each fault that daring genius owes Half to the ardor which its birth bestows; Distort the truth, accumulate the lie, And pile the pyramid of calumny.

Such being, as we have shown, by a police to which necessity itself must have conducted them the tactics of our adversaries, is it not for the Whigs calmly to consider how far, on their part, it is wise to suffer themselves, by mere impatience of this scullion warfare, to be drawn away from the great and serious combat, in which they have every advantage of position, of strength, and of arms? Is it their part to oblige the foe by letting this great discussion degenerate into what the Locofocos would have itan attempt to repel ribaldry only, and slanders spent long ago? No; these things can hurt no more than an artillery of mud can batter down the walled strength of a mighty city. Shall we, then, abandon our well shotten guns, that can sweep down at every discharge whole columns of the adversary, and run to fence with our shields the bulwarks from their volleys of mud and their squirt-musketry of dirty water. We think not. Such arms cannot match ours. Thi is no contest of the fish market, but of the field. Their brawling, their abuse, their wretched calumnies, will be to the people but proofs how bad is their cause. While they slander, let us convince. While they traduce, let us enlighten. While they wield personalities only, let us meet them with the proper weapons of manly public dehate. These be our arms: invective and

THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

slander theirs.

The term of seventeen United States Senators expire on the 4th of March next, thirteen of which are whig and four locofocos. There are besides two vacancies -one in Missouri and one in Illinois.-The whigs in the recent elections have secured the Senator in each of the States of Vermont, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Indiana, and Ohio, by the election of a majority of the Legislatures of those States. a majority. The other States in which Senators are yet to be chosen, are Maine, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, each of which have elected Locofoco Legislatures, and New York, Delaware, Mississippi, Tenessee, and Michigan .- Nat. Int.

Dumbur, Esq., one hand picked last week, merchant here, once told the editor of this as follows: 1st day, 303 lbs.; 2d day, 321; paper that he commenced business with a 3d day, 375; 4th day, 394; 5th day, 422; determination to expend in advertising all

READ! READ!! READ!!! We commend the following extract from speech made by the Hon. John M. Clayton, at a

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Whig Mass Meeting at Delaware City, on the 26th ult., to the calm consideration of every American citizen, whatever may he his political creed. It will afford food for profound reflec-

If you are resolved that English laborers shall nanufacture your goods, and to that end are determined to break down your own manufactures, who alone could keep down the price of English goods by their competition, you must of course expect to pay the English laborer such a price for his goods as will enable him to live, and live in England. Of course you must pay him for his work, enough to enable him to pay all his excise and stamp duties. You must pay him for the beer he drinks while he is working for you; you must pay him for his window tax, which lets in the light of heaven to enable him to see how to do the work; and, in short, you must pay him of food or clothing which is subject to such a uses in the manufacture of the goods you consume. In doing this you support the British peal of vituperation, of slander, of obloquy the Government, queen, nobles, church, army, navy, most shocking set up every where by their press and all, as fully as any Englishman who conand their orators, what that resort is? It is to sumes no more of their manufactured goods than turn the whole public discussion aside from doc- you do; and you find employment for, and suptrine, from principle, from practical measures, port English subjects, to be taxed by the Engfrom the vast interests at stake, and make it- lish Government. A late able writer estimates not an enlightened debate, worthy of the occa. "that we pay an average of about fifty per cent. sion or the country-no, but a manevolent, ran. of the cost of imported articles of manufactures northern hemisphere, only 1-323d part rous, calumnious personal war upon the emi. into the exchequers of foreign and domestic go nent citizen who is so fitly, by his long unvary. vernment, as A.TAX used to oppress and injure ing and industrious public services, the chosen ourselves." Every time Queen Victoria prorepresentative not only of the Whig cause, but duces a young prince, a young duke, or a darling of whatever, through party misrule and violence little princess, you will have the satisfaction to lent courage to the good, or yet affords a pre- know that you are expected to send a little more grist to the English mill-another contribution To aid them in this, their detestable reliance, to support the dear babies, who must soon each an obscurity, which courtesy itself needs hardly have salaries and pensions of some hundred call comparative, protects the nominees. The thousand pounds sterling a year. (Great cheerjealousy of many high reputations overshadow. ing.) What a delightful thing it will be for ed, the hate of the powerful toiled in ill designs, modern Democracy to learn, after they shall a public constancy that no man could quell, a have broken down the system which now enastrength of abilities ever formidable to the bad | bles their own countrymen to furnish them with in even the most unchecked ascendency, and their own clothing, that Prince Albert, like John Rogers, of red-hot memery, has at least "nine small children and one at the breast," and that a cargo of British broad cloths has arrived in the Delaware, the price of which has been increased in consequence of a new excise law, passed to pension off the whole royal household!-(Laughter and cheers.) What good locofoco will not feel his democracy stirring within him when he learns that a young princess has been married to another Hessian, whose royal necessities will require the imposition of another tax on soap, candles and windows? (Cheers.) In such a state of things, would not South Carolina be jubilant with joy. (Cheers.) To prepare us for this happy state, you may have observed that the London "Times," a high tory aper of England, gives an account of a meetng of capitalists held a few weeks ago, at which large sum of money was subscribed, among other purposes, to supply us with free trade publications to be printed in New York! This will of course instruct Brother Jonathan how wise we would be to have British goods duty free,

cial restrictions. (Cheers.) ILLEGAL VOTING.

American system of monopolies and commer-

That our opponents have made extensive arrangements for a general system by which to carry the elections in the several States the most conclusive proof has facturing votes, by the most gross and unprincipled violation of the naturalization aws, in every State where the contest was expected to be close, shows that, not relying upon the strength of their cause, they hope to be able to attain their ends by such corrupt and outrageous means. If any man doubts that this is true, let him look at the facts every where developed; at the arrests for fraudulent voting now going on in Baltimore and other cities; and more particularly at the annexed paragraph, which we find in the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Locofoco organ in that city, under date of Tuesday of last week, the

"Naturalization .- The whole number of twelve hundred—a fact that will tell with fatal effect upon the last hope of coonery to-day."

Here is a fact openly avowed by the In Connecticut a whig Senator has alrea- leading Locofoco paper in Ohio, that dy been chosen for the next six years, and twelve hundred foreigners had been naturthere is no doubt that whigs will be cho- alized, with special reference to the elecsen in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, tion then pending, and that the fact was The whigs are thus sure of nine out of expected to tell with "fatal effect" upon feat Francis R. Shunk, who is now on the self. (Laughter.) the seventeen Senators embraced in the the whig party. Is not such a declaration stump for Polk and Dallas. We learn class of 1845, and have a chance in some well calculated to startle every man who from a responsible source that the very sir, are you, or are not, a Roman Catholic ! of the other States. Of the Senators who values our free institutions, and regards men who are crying 'coalition!" " coalihold over, sixteen are whigs; to which the just exercise of the right of suffrage tion!" are straining every nerve to secure add nine, as above, and the whigs have as the great constitutional provision by the Native vote for their ewn candidates, twenty-five, only one short of half the en- which these institutions are to be preserve. They are secretly circulating a written tire number. Two more will give them ed and perpetuated ?-Kentucky Observer. pledge, to be signed by Democratic Na-

ROTHMAN'S COMET.

The Liverpool Mercury of the 4th instant has a statement of observations concerning this comet, made by J. R. Hind, of the Greenwich Observatory. It wil become invisible about the middle of November. A correspondent of the Mercury says in a stand from begans an

There is little doubt of the identity of the present comet with that of 1585. The appearance of the two in their forms is the same, although in the present instance its light is fainter, owing to its greater distance. The calculation of the attractions which have caused the alterations in the elements of its present revolution from these of 1585 will be an interesting problem for the astronomers of Europe. It seems doubtful whether the supposition of some other planet, or great attractive power, beyond the planet Herschel will not be forced upon them. The comets are the same, in all probability, but the variation in the positions of the perihelion and of the ascending node are great, and require ines drapees; young ladies adopt the corsage cholic and not the Bots, still the sage wil strict investigation.

In its former epocha of 1585 the comet approached within 20,000,000 miles of the earth; its nearest approach this time has been 29,000,000 miles. This happened on the 22d of August, the day of its disco-

very by the Roman astronomers. This comet belongs properly to the of the time of its total revolution being spent south of the ecliptic. At present the two bodies are sailing through space around the sun, as it were on the same tack, alongside of each other, the comet gradually shooting ahead of the earth, and gaining in distance about 500,000 miles each day.

In contemplating the progress made in science since the time of this comet's last apparition, our hopes of the future expand geometric ratio.

If such mighty things have been done amidst the distractions of infuriated religious persecutions and fanaticism, and amidst the tumult of civil and foreign wars, what may not Europe achieve if left to the enjoyment and rational pursuits of

Let us trust that the discoveries of Kepler, Galileo, Newton, and Herschel will

Of the empyreal theme."

From the New Orleans Picayune, 16th instant.

" As happy prologues to the swelling act

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. RELEASE OF THE PEROTE PRISONERS.

By way of Havanna we have advices from Vera Cruz up to the 30th September, being 18 days later than we have received direct. They were taken to Havanna by the British Roya Mail steamer Trent. Quite the most important intelligence received is the release of the 104 ry. remaining Texian prisoners confined in the Castle of Perote. The glad event took place on the 16th ult. We hail it with unaffected and break up what the English Tories call our pleasure. It not only restores to freedom a hundred hearts, as brave as ever beat, but will rerelieve a painful solicitude in their behalf existing in the minds of hundreds of relatives and friends, both in Texas and the United States .-We presume this act of clemency is due to Santa Anna, whose heart (having been quite recently wounded by a severe domestic affliction) may have sought fitting alleviation in this deed been furnished. The manner in which of mercy. We may shortly expect the cutter they have carried on the work of manu- Woodbury at this port, and, we presume, with many of these poor prisoners on board. They rister to show that he was a Roman Ca will stand in need of succor and shelter—let all when the following colloquy took place: be prepared to give them both.

A conducta of specie arrived at Vera Cruz on the 17th of September, bringing the following

\$1,098,785 37 From Mejico, Puebla, 55,881 69 5,900 46 45,593 46

\$1,210,160 52 We presume this to be the same specie with

hich the Trent arrived at Havana. In no portion of the news received by the way of Havana do we find any mention made of the preparations against Texas, nor do we learn that the Chambers have taken any further step you send for? naturalized will not fall much, if any, short towards raising the \$4,000,000 voted for the war. From the retirement, however temporary, of Santa Anna, and the recall of Canilizo,

we are more and more convinced that the President sees the hopelessness of a contest with the Republic of "the Lone Star." The Locofoco Game, - The Locofoco lea-

ders have been charging the whigs and Natives with a corrupt "coalition" to de- and I am pretty much of the same opinion mytives, binding themselves to support Polk Benefits of Advertising .- We have seen and Dallas, in consideration that Polk, if many instances of the advantages of ad- elected, will turn every naturalized citivertising recorded, but the following one, zen out of the custom-house and post-ofwhich is vouched for, on the authority of fice, and that the Locofocos will nominate distribution: the New York morning Post, deserves to ne city or county ticket next fall. We be reprinted: A wealthy merchant of this make the charge on good authority. Will Great Cotton Picking .--- At Elmwood, city, (says the Post,) who has given more the "Democratic Executive Committee," efferson county, the plantation of John W. advertising to the press than any other or Geo. M. Dallas dare deny it?-Phila-

th 477; making an aggregate of 2,292 his profits for the first two years, but that the city of Nauvoo state that a manifesto s., and an average of 382 lbs., for six he soon found it impossible to do so-the had been issued by a portion of the Moronsecutive days, picked in a field where faster he paid it out, the more he received; mons, declaring the church to be dissolved, otton was 7th rate. It was well hanand could he have monopolised all the adand free from trash. Who can beat

Natchez Free Trader.

It was well hanand could he have monopolised all the adted with the successorship of the late lmted with the successorship of the late lmpostor, Joe Smith.

To old maids, good tempers and beauty.

FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER. From the London and Paris Ladies' Magazine of Fashion As the season advances, again are satins, velvets, and all the richer materials in demand the new ones are most brilliant in color, displaying the prismatic tints in all their beauty, Bishop's purple, Emerald green, brown, and gorge de colibri are most in favor ; velvets embroider ed in gold, Algerinnes, Smyrna satins, and equally magnificent materials are talked of for dress;

dentelles de velours, of extreme delicacy, but

but soft as lace, are made of every color.

The reseau de Venise with ground of gold or silver thread, and flowers of chenille, with byrinthes gimp, are all used to ornament dresses : while buttons, ribbon, and narrow velvet are in favor for a simple toilette, for which redingotes are universally worn; the corsages are long, almost always busque and very open, but not laced with chemisette a la vierge; the sleeves a la bonne sœur, are reduced in size : redingotes a l'Amazonne are ornamented with chicorees, or gimp byrinthes or dentelle zephir.-For evening dresses, clear muslin tarnatales, will do just as well, except it may give bareges and crape, and crapes embroidered, are him a little cough-but he will soon get fashionable, with corsage la Grecque, or pelera la vierge, with chemisette. Deep flounces be good for that, are indispensable for bareges; they are also used for muslin festonnes, or edged with a lace

or three deep tucks divided by embroidery. Paletots are now quite necessary for traveling costumes, and are often of cachmire, slightly wadded, and finished with a cordeliere; large shawls are also worn, rounded at the bottom. with hood and sleeves.

Bonnets are but little ornamented at this season, and the form is small at the sides; the winter bonnets in preparation are of a more open form; a new capote, termed capote Hortense, is pretty, made of pink satin, covered with black lace, forming a veil, at the sides of the trimming composed of coques of black velvet ribbon, striped with pink, forming demi-couronne, terminating at the side in a nœud; it is also lined with pink satin. Velours d'Afrique and velours epingle are materials now suitable.

Licking an Editor.—The following described affair is said to have 'come off somewhere 'out west,' lately. Editor in his sanctum, discovered wri-

ting. A 'six foot' customer approaches with a newspaper in his hand.' Visitor .- (Pointing out a particular ar-

ticle.) Look here, Mistifer, did you write that thar?

Editor.—I did. Vis.—(Laying off his coat.) Well I've got to whip you, so you'd better peel. Ed.—Indeed! But I prefer not being

Vis .- Can't help it. Got to do it. You'd better be a pullin' off that coat, or I mought

spile it for you. Ed.—(drawing a 'revolver.') Thank you, sir; I believe I'll keep my coat on. Vis.—What! You're not a-going to use

that shootin' iron, are you? Ed.—Not unless you render it necessa-

Vis .- Now see here, stranger, that's not gentlemany. Jest lay that thing aside, and let's take it out in a way that's be-

but I can't positively.

Vis.—(putting on his coat and retiring) Well, if you're that sort of a feller, I want nothin' to do with you. You're beneath the notice of a respectable citizen! [Exit.

AN IRISH WITNESS.

A witness was being examined by the barrister to show that he was a Roman Catholic.

The barrister bawled out at once-" Tim,

ou're a Roman Catholic." A. Am I, yer honor?" Q. What is your religion?

A. The true religion. Q. And what is the true religion?

My religion.

Q. And what is your religion?

A. My mother's religion. Q. And what is your mother's religion?

A. She tuck whiskey in her tay, your honor. Q. (Very Solemnly.) What place of worship do you attend?

The most convanient, yer honor. Q. If you were likely to die, who should

The doctor, sure, yer honor. Now, sir, wouldn't you send for a priest?

Perhaps I wouldn't get a messenger. Well, what are your convictions?

My convictions are the same as my landlord's.

And what are his convictions? Why, sir, my landlord is pretty well convinced that he shall not get his half year's rent.

(The barrister out of patience.) Now A. I am, sir.

Why could you not say so at once ! Because you never asked me. You told me I was, but did not ask me about it.

I WOULD.

If I possessed the most valuable things in the world, and was about to will them away, the following would be my plan of

I would will to the world truth and friendship, which are very scarce.

would give an additional portion of truth to lawyers, traders and merchants. I would give to physicians skill and

Remedy for Bots .- Having seen many horses die with the Bots, and many remedies given without effect, I was inducby a merchant in Cambridge, to try the following for a horse of my own, after I had tried most of the remedies in common use without effect, and had given him up

Half pint of vinegar, half pint of soft soap, half pint gin, and half pint of mo-lasses, well shaken together, and poured down while foaming. To my great sur-prise the horse was in five minutes wholly. free from pain, and ate freely-the next morning I was on my journey. I have since recommended and given the same in perhaps fifty cases, with the same good effect; not in one instance has it failed to effect a perfect cure .- Cor. Albany Culivator.

Another Cure for Bots .- A subscribe of ours, Mr. C. Huthison, says the S. W Farmer, has informed us of a remedi which he has used with unwavering success for many years and he has had much experience on this subject-having been raised in Kentucky. His father and himself have been engaged in driver's busi ness-and neither of them ever knew the remedy to fail. It is very simple, as fol-

Make a strong tea of sage, sweeten it well. When about milk warm drench your horse with it. If he will not open his mouth pour it down his nostrils. It

Mr. H. informs us that he has tried the sage on living Bots, taken from the maw of a horse after being cut open, and it killed them instantly. Turpentine they can endure. They will even live in aquafortis for a while; but the sage is immediately fatal.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS Trop 13644 & Pas.

IN THE STATE OF TH TAILORING ESTABLIHMENT

ALSOBROOK AND MILLER.

Tailors, (late of the City of Raleigh.) AVING located ourselves in the Town of Salisbury, (permanently) we intend carrying on our business in a style not to be of it. Our establishment is in the room on the corner the Mansion Hotel, formerly occupied as the Post-Of-fice. We have employed the best of Northern Workmen. No expense or pains will be spared to rende this a Fashionable Establishment in all respects. Gen men, therefore, may rely on having their clothes up in the most fashionable and durable m have been engaged regularly in cutting for the last five years, and part of the time in some of the most celebrated establishments in the Southern States. We shall no

hesitate to guarantee every thing to fit we cut and make. London, Paris and New York received monthly. In conclusion, should we be encouraged, no one will be be under the disagreeable necessity to send away to procure first-rate made clothing. We return thanks for the liberal patronage hereto-fore bestowed on us, and hope by fushionable work and strict attention to business to merit a continuance of

A. P. ALSOBROOK, H. S. MILLER.



and Splendid Assortment of Confectionaries ar GROCERIES 1 SUCH as fine English Cheese, Sod. Biscuit and Water crackers, almonds, English walnuts, misins, prunes, lemons, fine Spanish cigars, candies of all sorts, and of the best quality; very fine China toys, French cor-Ed .- Sorry not to be able to oblige you; dial assorted, such as Anis seed, rose do., cin

gold do., perfect love do., peppermint do., and several other kinds; also, Fish, such as sardines, salman, and herring, superfine Olive Oil and tip top shoe Blacking I have also the finest of WINES AND LIQUORS, such as French brandy, Holland gin, Jamaica rum; Madeira, Port, Teneriffe, Claret, Champaigne, Muscat Malaga and domestic wines. Also, some splendid Porter, Scotch Ale and Albany Ale,

New Ark cider, lime juice, lemon syrup, &c. ; I have al

so, a good supply of superior mustard, seidlitz powders, essence of peppermint and cinnamon, Scotch and Maca-

boy snuff, and a large assortment of fincy snuff boxes, fish hooks and lines, fiddle strings, sperm and tallow candles; and above all, a splendid lot of BACOR BIANCE. and a great variety of other articles in my line of busines too tedious to mention; and which I will sell as low as they can be sold for cash, or on credit to punctual dealers, All the above fine articles will be found at the Saliabu

Confectionary and Bakery, opposite J & W. Murphy store, or at the Salisbury Grocery and Confectionary. F. R ROUECHE. Salisbury, June 8, 1844

NOTICE.

LAND AND MILLS ETO ER SEALEDE.

THE subscriber now offers for sale his plantation ly-ing on the waters of Fourth creek, one mile north of Third creek church, and 15 miles west of Salisbury, containing upwards of

FOUR HUNDRED ACRES, Upon which there is a splendid set of MILLS, consisting of GRIST MILLS, SAW MILL and WOOL CARD

ING MACHINE. all in operation; with a stream sufficient at any season of the year. The same is situated in the heart of a rich and flourishing neighborhood, and doubtless is not inferior to any stand in the county. The plantation can be enlarged or diminished to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to purchase such property would do well to call soon and examine the same, as I am desirous of removing and uniting my family in Davie county. A bargain will be given.

CHARLES GRIFFITH.

Rowan county, July 6, 1844 1f10 STRAYED a roan, both bought from a drover, and when last heard from, they were on the road to Wilkesboro'. A liberal reward will be paid to any one taking the said mares up, so that I get them. ROBERT W. FOARD.

PAKEN up and committed to the Jail of I would give to printers their pay.

To gossiping women short tongues.
To young women, good sense, large waists and natural teeth.

To young sprouts or dandies, common sense little cash, hard work.

To old maids, good tempers and beauty.

AKEN up and committed to the Jail of Davidson county, N. C., on the 20th May last, a negro girl who says her name is MARY, and that she belongs to Thomas Cue, near Cambridge is some 18 or 20 years old, 4 feet 10 inches high, black and stout. She says she was purchased by M. Madlock, a trader, from Mr. Skiner, of Perquimons county, N. C., and sold to Mr. Cue. The Owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

B. B. ROBERTS, Lexington, June 8th, 1844.

Concord, Sept 10, 1844