Imerican people, and in no State in the ion did it meet with more zealous and enthudie sauction than in North Carolina! Yes ! ere are many who approve this "Force Bill," denounced Secession as Treason, now prat. most hypocritically about "State Rights" affecting a solemn horror at the idea of usforce to ensure obedience to the laws !with such infamous subterfuges ! Their et is disunion. They know it. Their conecies tell them so ! They are however too ardly to declare it like men !

and let it be remembered, that South Carolithat time determined to secede because was threatened with the enforcement of she considered an unconstitutional law .-had so pronounced the Tariffs of 1828 1882. But how stands the case now ?-Confress passed any unconstitutional enment ! The "Standard" declares that it mienses in the Compromise. Why then does onnive at the rash and ruinous course of S. rolina? Why does it not speak out in bold fearless tones against her movemens, unit be that it wishes to see this Union dered ?. The truth is, South Carolina desires establishment of a Southern Confederacy, her conduct is directed to that end. She ed to this in 1882, and this ruling passion ill strong. The address issued by her Contion in 1832, held this language :

If South Carolina should be driven out of the Union. he other planting States, and some of the Western a would follow by an almost absolute necessity .--separation of South Carolina would inevitably proa general dissolution of the Union !"

this was inevitable then, why not so now ? This hat she hopes and expects, and yet we find the indard," and the Democratic Candidates for Con-, giving their aid and encouragement to the treahie purposes of South Carolina to break up the to, by arging the very doctrine, by means of which spects to accomplish those purposes! Will the countenance such madness ? Will the Demovaters of the State forget and abandon the princidistinguished men, Van Buren. Cass, Johnson, and Dallas, to whom they have in given their support, and follow in the lead of men as Holden, Galdwell, Venable and Ruffin, arative neophytes in political science? The idard" has admitted secession is a cardinal princi-Deriveratic creed as your framed and profess Was it so in 1832? Did Jackson and his Cabinet. igston, Cass, McLane, and Woodbury, so consider Why then did they approve the measures which adopted to force South Carolina to hold her posiin the Union ! Did Polk, and Dallas, and Johnson, Dickinson, and Wilkins, belfeve in the doctrine of mon? Their votes for the "Force Bill" prove unively they did not. If they did, that vote was at degrading abandonment of principle, and a vieof the oaths as members of Congress !

THE PRESIDENCY .- A good many newspaper editors appear to think that because the Whig State Convention of Pennsylvania nominated Gen. Scott or rather recommended him to the whig party for President of the U. States, that he will be the whig candidate for President. But it is all a mistake. The real signs are that Mr. Fillmore will be the whig candidate. And he is unquestionably the most available man that party can put up. We should fear to encounter him more than any other whig. The democratic party need not flatter themselves

that they will have Gen. Scott or Danl. Webster to beat. That would be an easy victory. Let them prepare for Mr Fillmore with the patronoge of the Government to back him .- North Carolinian.

Examination.

The Examination of the undergraduates of Davidson College will be commenced on the 8th of August, and continued on the 11th and 12th. The Committee of Examination consists of the Rev. J. M. H. Adams, Rev. J. E. Morrison, and Dr. Wm. B. McLean of Concord Presbytery, and Rev. J. M. Anderson, and Dr. R. P. Allison, of Bethel Presbytery. On Wednesday the Church. We believe that many are now members of 13th, the usual exercises by the Literary Societies are expected, and the Annual Oration by Ralph Gorrell, Esq., of Greensborough. Thursday the 14th, will be the day for Addresses by the members of the Senior Class and for conferring degrees.

M. D. JOHNSTON, CI'k.

For the Watchman.

MR. BRUNER :- Your correspondent on the subject of Katydids, will probably be pleased to know that they made their first appearance at Rich Fork, in Davidson county, on the night of the 9th instant .- | dehunciation. He speaks of ascension robes, dull origi-You shall be informed when the first frost nals, and pointless sarcatms, but carefully avoids grap-M. D.

THE CONVICTION.

is seen.

A general order has been issued announcing the verdict of the Court Marshal against Gen. Talcott, and dismissing him from the service ; so that all contradictory reports about this matter are put to rest. The chief charge against him was for permitting and sanctioning a contract with Dr. Carmichael for shot and shells, after the Secretary of War had positively refused to sanction such a contract, as the articles were not wanted.

old dispensation as embraced in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, and we claim the privilege of believing that the Scriptures contain a more sure word of prophecy than the customs taught by the most refined old ladies that ever graced our country. If, therefore, there is a new dispensation, it must have sprung up upon a different soil than that upon which the charge is a laid. But if we are mistaken in this opinion, we lay ourselves open to conviction, and most earnestly request D to adduce proof to the contrary. If there is anything mmoral or unbecoming even the character of a christian abstaining, himself, and persuading others to abstain from intoxicating liquors, we wish to know it. If it is immoral, unbecoming or fanatical to entice the youth of our country away from rum-holes, doggeries and oard tables, and meet with them once a week, discuss the subject of temperance before them or join with them in its discussion, and hold up to their view the sad consequences attending a course of intemperance, we know not by what rule it become so. And if to accomplish this end, we clothe ourselves in rich regalia by which we incur the vast expense of twenty-five or fifty cents each to make the order more imposing and attractive in its appearance, we act criminally, we wish to be apprised of the fact. Or if any thing connected with the principles of the Order, has done, or is doing any injury either to Church or State, we wish to know it. Or if the Order of the Sons of Temperance or the principles laid down in their Constitution and By-Laws are not as strictly in accordance with the principles of religion as any other temperance organization in the United States or any other country, we wish to have the difference pointed out. We never did consider any temperance organization, per se, a religious institution, though we believed it in a certain sense to be auxiliary to the the Church who would at this moment have been occupying a drunkard's grave had they not been induced to sign a temperance pledge. We do not hold that the temperance society ever regenerated any one. But we believe most sincerely that it has been the means of keeping men sober, and while sober they attended upon the means of grace and were prepared to hear the truth, (which a man when drunk is not) and that truth accompanied to the heart and conscience by the Holy Sprit, proved effectual to their conversion. When D first opened his batteries upon the Order of the Sons of Temperance, I supposed he intended by

profound reasoning and solid arguments to prove that they were manifestly and radically wrong. I have been waiting for the proofs but have found nothing but ireful piling with the main question. Originals, even if they are dull, are preferable to lofty flights or borrowed pinions. I admire originals. I would not exchange them for borrowed ideas clothed in borrowed language, though known as the Petty Tract. never so fine.

D will henceforth please to "face the music" Let his prey, and demolishing the whole Order root and er lots adjoining, one still and several stands, several

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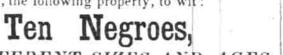
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Negroes and Lands FOR SALE.

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust to me executed by Miles Wilcox, for purposes therein expressed, I shall proceed to sell at the residence of said Wilcox, in the Town of Hamptonville, on the 5th and 6th days of August next, the following property, to wit :



OF DIFFERENT SIZES AND AGES, 114 ACRES OF LAND. one mile west of Hamptonville, adjoining John Johnson and others, known by the name of the Benj. Clary Tract ; 182 acres joining A. W. Martin and others,

34 ACRES,

him tell why and wherefore the Sons deserve so much joining Wm. Burgess, and others ; 8 acres on which denunciation, and prove if he can that the advocacy of there is an excellent meadow, adjoining the lands of the total abstinence and infidelity are synonimous terms .- | late Benj. Patterson, dec'd. One 30 acre tract, known But there may be wisdom still in his remote position from as the stable lot, joining Josian Cowles, and the Town the subject. He may have adopted the opinion that the lots. Also, the lot and houses on main street whereon two extremes are nearest together and most alike. Or said Wilcox now resides, well improved. Also, one he may have soared far out of sight of the subject with opposite on the south side of main street, where said the design of darting down suddenly as the eagle upon Wilcox formerly did live, well improved. Various oth-

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THE MARKETS.

Salisbury. July 24. Apples, (dried) 46 @ \$00 ; Bacun, 10 @ 11; Cotton, 6 @ 8; Cotton Yarn, 00 @ 90; Coffee 121 @ 00 Corn. 60 @00 Beeswax, 20@0; Butter 8 10; Flour, 41 @ 0 ; Feathers 28 ; Iron 31 @41; Linseed Oil 81; Molasses 35@40; Nai.s 5@54; Oats 30@00; Irish Potatoes 50@ 00; Sweet do 35 @ 40; Sugar, (brown) 8 @ 10 ; Do. Loaf. 00@ 121 ; Salt, sack \$21 00; Tallow 9 @10 Wheat 75@ 8 ; Pork

FAVETTEVILLE, N. C. July, 22 - Beeswar 20 @ 22 : Bacon 121 @ 13 : Cotton 71 @81; Corr 90 @ 95; Coffee 10@ 11: Flour 5 @5] : Feathers 33 @ 32 : Flaxseed \$100@00 Iron. Swedes, 5 @6 : do. English 3] @4 :, Lard 11 @ 11] : Leather, sole, 20 23: Molasses 25@27: Nails cut, 44 5: Oats, 50@ 00: Sugar, bro ,6 @ 9: do. loaf, 11 1 @ 13: Salt, sack, 1 30 @ 1 50 : Tallow, 10 @ : Wheat \$1 @ \$1 10.

CHERAW, July 22 -Bacon per ib. 10 @ 12 ; Butter 20 @25 : Beeswax @ 20@21 : Coffee 12@ 15 : Cotton 5 @ 8: Corn 90 @ \$1 Eggs 12 @ 15: Flour 5 @ \$61 : Feathers 30@35 : Iron 5@61 : Lard 10@121: Leather (sole) 18 @ 22 : Molasses 35 @ 40 : do. Cuba 33 @ 37: Nails, cut, 6 @ 7: Rice 41 @ 5; Sugar, brown, 8 @ 10: do. Loaf, 121 @ 15: Salt, Liverpool, 1 40 @ 1 50.



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ask the Democratic voters of North Carolina, you intend to permit the "Standard" to practice you the most batefaced deception, and lead you folded over the precipice of Disunion and civil war you willing that it should drive you from the prinof the great lights of your party, to follow the igstuus of secession which it has held out to you ?" Has the " Standard" any thing to say ?"

Raleigh Register.

The band was ordered to play nothing but UNION

Nothing," as we have heretofore said, not even had en brought to the Confessional, and made to dis in his whole conscience, could have proven more y, than this expression, the Distinct propensities Editor of the "Standard." The bending of the at limbs of a tall Lombardy poplar, standing alone seminence would not better show " where the wind whence it cometh and whither it goeth." Some is sensiments to which the expression is a sure in-But it is rather top late. We have the authority geat poet of Nature for saying :

The man that hath no music in himself, for is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treason, stratagems, and spoils !

perhaps the Editor would plead not guilty to this w, upon the ground that " Union tunes" are not et sounds" to his ear, but are all " sound and fugnifying "-base submission, to a Union, which ks in his nostrils." A real Union speech, without d about "Secession," would have been most deon tune," why, it was the vilest treason to " State may follow strong drink." s," and should have been scorned and scouted by "fire eater" in the land ! Bah ! They were than "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." A mon march, played on "sockbuts, fifes, and tawould make the Editor of the "Standard" dance, " than any " Union tune;" played by a band headthe fabled Orpheus, or the real Paganini ! Three for the musical taste of the Organ of Democracy econion in North Carolina !- Raleigh Register.

WONDERFUL CURE.

t. George Rendleman has just related a wonderful cure performed on one ¹⁸ negro boys on yesterday, by a man ed Simone, of Cabarrus county. The drawn on Tuesday morning, and his is bled as usual for some time after- er, that is the Division Room. ds. In the course of the day the bleedand being in Concord at the time the ers. The only difference we have found thus far in our senger went there. In that village he with Mr. Simone, to whom he comlicated the rather unusual case. That messenger that he could cure the boy out the trouble of going to see him. only required to know the name of boy, the name of his master, &c., and Id proceed with his remedy. These ^e lurnished him, on the spot. He with a few words, (not heard or unfood by any one present.) and a few culations, turned to Mr. Melton, the inger, and informed him the boy was It was then four o'clock ; and on ring. Mr. Rendleman states, it was that the bleeding ceased just about Ime Mr. Simone "used for it !"

For the Watchman.

MR. EDITOR :- Almost every age or generation is blessed with at least one mighty mind, one man of gigantic intellect and rare attainments, who towers aloft above the common mass, as does the mighty forest tree o'er the lowly bramble or surrounding shrubbery. Men of ordinary minds may gaze upon him, wonder and admire, but dare not hope to soar to regions so remote, so elevated, hard by the confines of human wisdom's utmost verge, where intellectual powers are bounded, because for mere humanity there nought remains to be acquired, for which science or philosophy has found a name. There he, he alone, can bask on the sunny

banks and bathe in the clear streams of knowledge, unannoyed, unapproached and unapproachable. And may we not rejoice that even in our own age there wanteth not such a one. Rome had her Cæsar, France had her Napoleon, America had her Washington, and North Carolina has her D. Yes sir, even in our midst has one

arisen to whom the world no doubt e'er long will owe a debt of gratitude which millions cannot pay. In May he commenced his career by wielding his mighty pen igainst the Sons, and though June has scarcely closed, yet he is descanting most learnedly on a "new dispensation," can tell the genius of animals by their foot prints in the sand, and has discovered a monster of some political friends of the Editor are anxious to re- | kind which has not only teeth, but also claws to bite with.

> The new dispensation will first demand our attention. Let us then compare it with the old, and see how far they coincide. In the old dispensation we find this language : " Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth his bottle to him," &c. In the new dis-

pensation, as D terms it, men solemnly pledge their honor that they will neither drink themselves nor put the bottle to their neighbor's mouth. Again: in the same good Book which contains the old dispensation, and which furnishes the only system of morality by which the Sons of Temperance are governed, we find written : he to the auricular faculties of the Editor, but a "Wo to him that riseth up early in the morning that he

In the new dispensation we resolve that we will not follow strong drink at all, either early or late. Again it is written: "Wo unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink." Under the new dispensation, in order to escape the denunciations of the old, we deem it most advisable and safe to refrain from a trial of our strength at drinking wine, and lest we should be convicted of guilt in the mingling of strong drink we pledge our honor that we will not use as a beverage either malt liquor, or cider; and if in this we err, we think we err on the safe side. But, again we find it written, " Be not among wine bibbers." This, injunction we find it difficult to obey, taken in a literal sense, for we live among men who will sometimes drink wine or something stronger, and passing from place to place we may occasionally be thrown into their company, and what is worse, enveloped in the odorous fumes that accompany them. But we have as related is this : The boy had a one retreat from the presence of the wine bibbers, more secure than any other of which we have any knowledge, where we can take refuge once a week or often-

Again it is written: " Look not upon the wine when Nancy A. Gillespie. it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, for at last it increased, and flowed so copiously biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." We find nothing in the pledge adopted by the Sons of Temfears were entertained of the boy's perance quite so stringent-as this injunction of the Bible, though we may not drink it ourselves or give it to oth- | the 13th.

MR. EDITOR-In reply to your remarks of last week, D desires to say that it affords him no pleasure to indulge in personal allusions under any circuinstances, but a reference to his first communication and the attempted replies, he thinks will satisfy any candid mind that in this regard those out of the "Order" have been 'more sinned against than sinning."

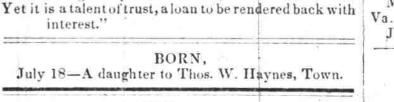
D has manifested no disposition to discuss Temperance: but has manifested a disposition to check internperance whether exhibited in, or out of the "Order." If the individual against whom you say D "has fired several rounds" is ambitious for a public discussion, he can be gratified at some other time, or possibly on some other subject. He may flesh his weapon in an arena better suited for the exhibition of his talents, and more in unison with D's taste and studies. By a public discussion at this time, D would be revealed, and D knows that the "tender sensibilities" of his "supposed opponent" would be wounded to see him face an open fire in the front and be exposed also to a masked fire in the rear. As Sir Lucius O'Trigger says: it is a mighty pretty quarrel as it now stands !

MARRIED.

In this County, on the 3d instant, by Rev. James C. Jacocks, Mr. JONATHAN LYERLY, to Miss MA-RY BRIGGS.

At Gold Hill, on the 16th instant, by A. Honneycutt, Esq., Mr. FRANCIS TYACKE, to Miss MARY MARTIN, late of England. In this Town, on the 23d ult., by Rev. T. Page Ricaud, Mr. T. A. HARTLEY, to Miss ELIZABETH E. LAWSON.

BURRERS. "A babe in a house is like a well-spring of pleasure, a messenger of peace and love;



Dicd.

In this County, on the 6th instant, Mrs. ELIZA- SPARHAWK, DUNTON & WURTS, BETH GOODMAN, aged 28 years 9 months and 2 days. In the removal of this excellent woman, her husband and children, and a large circle of relatives and friends, feel that they have sustained a heavy loss, and the Presbyterian Church, with which she was connected; that it has been deprived of a consistent and valued member. Her piety was quiet and unobtrusive, best known and most highly appreciated by those who were most intimately acquainted with her. It shone most brightly in the faithful discharge of the duties of a wife, a mother and a friend. Though naturally timid, when apprised of deaths approach, she manifested no alarm, and was enabled calmly and peacefully to submit to the will of the Lord. A fond husband, two small children, and an aged mother, are left to mourn for one, whose loss to them, is indeed irreparable. They have good reason to believe that, what to them is loss, is her eter-S. D. R. nal gain In Mycanopy, Florida, on the 26th June last, in the 40th year of her age, Mrs. NANCY CATHY HALL, wife of Mr A. N. Hall, and daughter of Richard and

The Annual Meeting

MICHAEL DAVIS.

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Of the Iredell County Temperance Society, will be held ANSON HOTEL, 420 Printers Fee \$10 3m10ding to death. His master was sent for we may, without censure, look upon the wine, at Amity Church, on the 5th day of August instead of SOUTH WEST CORNER FROM THE COURTHOUSE, MOCKSVILLE FEMALE WADESBORO.' N. C SCHOOL. WILL open its second session on the 21st instant. AVING permanently located myself in the Town of Salisbury, I now offer my services in the above NEW ASSORTMENT OF ENTIRELY NEW WORK. THE subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants under the instruction of the Rev. Edward W. business. Having worked in some of the best shops in We would call the attention of the public to a very West. Mr. West is a graduate of Brown University, has of this community, and the travelling public in superior lot of fine Carriages, Rockaways and Buggies, general, that he has become proprietor of the Anson an experience of some 12 or 13 years in teaching. He now finished and being finished, of the most superior Hotel, formerly owned by Mr. West, where he will be is a fine classical, literary and scientific scholar. Those material, at J. S. JOHNSTON'S shop, one hundred happy to accommodate his guests in a style that cannot who want the substance instead of tinsel of an educa-MARTIN SIGMAN. tion, have a chance to obtain it. Terms per session of vards southeast of Murphy's store ; which for elegance fail to please. July 1, 1851 five months: 5t11 and durability, cannot be beat in the South, and can be haps if he would pull the beam out of his own eye he bought on better terms than at any other establishment Those desiring to study music can have the instrucin the State. Call and see and examine for yourselves ions of a competent teacher at \$16 00 per term of 5 before buying elsewhere. [July 1, 1851:9 TORTH STATE LODGE, NO. 26, I. O. O. F. J. F. MARTIN, months. will have a public celebration in the Town of Sal-HUGH REYNOLDS. State of North Carolina, isbury, on Monday the 28th day of July, when they will Mocksville, July 5, 1851 6:10 have a Procession, Oration and Dinner. All brethren ALEXANDER COUNTY. FEMALE SCHOOL. of the Ordor, in good standing, are cordially invited to Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1851. be present with us on that occasion, to join with us in Samuel Tate vs. B. N. Newland. HE Fall session of the Female School in Mocksprocession, and unite with us around the festive board Ejectment. ville, under the direction of the Misses Clement, * Citizens and strangers are invited to be present and with This case coming on to be heard, the death of the dewill be opened on the 21st July. Terms per session of ness our ceremonies. By order of the Lodge. fendant was suggested, and affidavit being made that five months: J. A. WEIRMAN, Sec. Elliah Newland, William Newland, and the heirs of Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geog-Salisbury, July 17, 1851. 11 85 00 John Newland, heirs of said B. W. Newland, are nonaphy and Botany,..... Enrglish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Asresidents: It was ordered by the Court that publication Superior Havana Cigars be made in the Carolina Watchman for five weeks, for tronomy, Botany, Physiology and Composi-ND best Virginia chewing tobacco, for sale by the said non-residents to appear at the next term of this tion..... SUMMERELL, POWE, & CO. Court, to be held for the County of Alexander, at Tay-Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Mental and May 15, 1851 lorsville, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday of 2tf. Moral Sciences, Rhetoric, Algebra, Geometry, and Latin,..... 10 00 September next, then and there to defend said suit oth-J. D. WILLIAMS, erwise judgment will be taken against them. French \$3, Drawing \$3, Painting in Oil colors, \$10, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. Witness, William G. James, Clerk of our said Supe-Music on the Piano \$15. Feb 13, 1851:tf40 Fayetteville, N. C rior Court, at Taylorsville, the 9th Monday after the Board in the village can be had at \$5 per month. F H. COFFMAN keeps constantly on hand at 4th Monday in March, 1851. A competent instructress has been engaged who will WILLIAM G. JAMES, C. S. C. . the SALISBURY BOOK STORE, a large and most valdevote her whole attention to Music. 5t12-Printers Fee \$5 uable assortment of Books and Stationery. By order of the Trustees. Salisbury, Sept. 12. '50 June 1851 FIVE CENTS REWARD. To Officers and Soldiers of the War Last Notice. ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 6th instant, LL those indebted to the late firm of Brown & Lan apprentice boy named William Eugene Basingof 1812! A Elliott and Brown, Overman & Co., either by note er, aged about 17 years. Said boy Eugene, is of pale T will attend to the prosecution of claims arising unor account, are notified to come forward and make paycomplexion, red headed, with large ankles, bending in, der the "Bounty Land Bill" passed at the last sesment on or before Thursday of August Court. After I will give the above reward for his apprehension and JAMES E. KERR. sion of Congress. delivery to me in Salisbury. All persons are hereby that time they will find their notes and accounts in the Salisbury, Oct. 10 950. 22tf hands of R. J. West.

Wagons, one Buggy, several head of horses and cattle, hogs and sheep ; all said Wilcox's household and kitch-WILLE FELTS, Trustee. to mention.



REAT IMPROVEMENT HAS BEEN MADE I at this place since last season, and by the 4th of July the proprietor will be able to take in any and all persons who may see proper to patronize the place, either by way of boarding, or renting good Cabins to those who may prefer boarding themselves-good vegetables supplied in the neighborhood plentiful and cheap. These Springs are situated in Patrick county, Va., seven miles northeast of the court house, between Nobusiness and Bull mountains, one of the healthiest places in the known world, and the mountain scenery possessing the romantic features which every where characterize the vicinity of the Blue Ridge. There are two or three Mineral Springs near each other lately discovered, one of which is a very bold running fountain, and

several other fine cool freestone springs. The Mineral Water at this place is doubtless as good Chalybeate Water as this or any other State affords .-It is specially recommended by physicians for the vari-

ous diseases peculiar to females. Terms of Boarding for man and horse, per week, \$7 50. For Boarding and Lodging, per week, \$5 00. In boarding by the month a deduction of \$1 per week will be made. The rent of Cabins, to those who board themselves, will range from \$3 to \$3 50 per week, agreeable to the quality of the cabins; but none can be rented for a shorter time than four weeks until after the 20th of August.

My address is at Mayoning Post Office, Patrick Co., B. FRASHURE. June 13, 1851

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Salisbury, July 10, 1851,

Communications from a distance attended to.

The undersigned having purchased the patent right for the counties of Rowan, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg. in this State, will be pleased to sell individual rights to such as may need them. Letters addressed to him at Salisbury, N. C., will receive punctual attention.

A. H. CRESS Salisbury, July 10, 1851 tf 10 N. B. All persons having in use the Telegraph Water Carrier in use in the above named counties, are requested to call and see the subscriber as he does not wish to have any unpleasant controversy with any one A. H. C.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

the 14th day of August next, expose to Public Sale, to fion the highest bidder on the premises, the residence of the Late Col. John Crump,) the very VALUABLE Goods shipped by him, will be delivered to their Agents REAL ESTATE known as the

NARROWS OF THE YADKIN, on the Montgomery side of the River, consisting of se- | drives i, as Agent of the Steamer Brothers. verable Tracts, containing 14 or 1500 acres in all The Land including the buildings, improvements, and the Narrows, will be sold in the first place, and the se-

veral surrounding Tracts afterwards, separately. This Land is valuable not only on account of the fertility and productiveness of the soil, being well adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat, Cotton, Tobacco, &c., but also on account of the excellent FISHERY attached to it at the Narrows, where a great number of Shad may be annually caught, and the Water Power afforded by the fall in the River at this place, which enterprise and capital could make useful and profitable by the erection of Mills and Machinery of every description, to any extent that might be desired. Besides these capital advantages, the situation is beautiful, romantic and healthy; in short, desirable in every point of view. Twelve months credit will be given, the purchasers | been purchased since the 10th March, after the giving bond and approved sureties.

JAS. L. GAINES, C. M. E. July 9, 1851. 6w10

State of Dorth Carolina, CALDWELL COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1851. Elizabeth Maltbea vs. Irvin Maltbea. Petition for Divorce.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case is not an inhubitant of the State of North Carolina : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register and Salisbury Watchman for the space of three months, that the defendant be and appear at the next term of our Superior Court, to be held for the County of Caldwell, at the Courthouse in Lenoir, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, to plead, answer or demur to the allegations set forth in the plaintiffs petition, otherwise the same will be heard exparte, and a decree pronounced accordingly, Witness, C. C. Jones, Clerk of our said Superior Court, at Lenoir, the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A. D. 1851

L purpose of raising and conveying water either from springs or wells, for domestic uses. It is also useful for P. S. Tin Plate, Sheet Copper, sheet Brass and Iron. raising ores from mines, or any similar purpose. It ac- brass Kettles, and Iron Ware kept constantly on hand B. F. & CO.



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Gov. J. M. Morchead, Proprietor. THE next session of this Institution will commence on Monday, July 7th. Or application to the Principal, circulars will be forwarded, giving all necessary information respecting the school

RICHARD STERLING, Principal. Greensboro', June 18, 1851 917pd



Saddle and Harness Manufacturer, opposite W. Marphy & Co., Salisbury, N. C.

TRAL RAIL ROAD-GRADING. may be gratifying to the friends of great work to learn that Messrs. SHAly. They commenced work on Monat work.

d at New York on Wednesday last, from sh and Irish ports, in nine different veswas 2,469, being one hundred an hour for of the twenty four hours.

comparison between the old dispensation and the new. is that the old is a little the strongest, and yet we are gravely informed in relation to this very pledge which does not go quite as far as the Bible, against the use of intoxicating liquors, and by the same person who stiglleman, without hesitation, assured matizes the Temperance cause with the name of the new dispensation, that "The world is governed too much." That our Order savors of infidelity, Jesuitism, Roman Catholicism, and fanzticism, and that its tendency is to subvert the Church and Government. Permight see clearly to pall the mote out of ours.

When we compare the principles of the Sons of Temperance with the Bible, it is perfectly manifest that they do not go too far, and that the restrictions imposed upon their appetites are not unnecessarily binding. If we are warned against looking upon the wine lest we should be tempted to partake of it; if we find wo upon wo denounced against the intemperate, and we heed those warnings, and banish from us all that can intoxicate, do we deserve to be denounced as infidels and fanatics by those who pursue an opposite course of conduct? If our principles constitute a "new dispensation, pray under what dispensation do our enemies rally ? esdecially those who not only look upon the wine but indulge in strong drink? But D is opposed to questions,

and no doubt he has a perfect abhorrence to such a question as this. But I must take the liberty to press it, because I conceive it to be one of importance. He professes to be a defender of the Church, and thinks, at least, if he does not say in so many words, that he is a better theologian than I am, (and truly he may be, I & SIMONTON, are now making the make no professions of skill or deep research on theological subjects, but I am willing for the world to judge between us in this matter) then I ask him to come out Morning last, and they are pushing and prove from the Bible that his "dispensation" is more part of it right evenly on. Others in accordance with the old one than ours. We are charged with having set up a new system of morality. Reparing, and we expect soon to see We think we can prove from the scriptures that we are acting consistently with the injunctions thereof, in regard to the use of intoxicating liquors. And we do insist on him when he writes again to come out fairly and gration .- The number of emigrants which candidly on this subject, and show us wherein we have departed from the dictates of Divine Revelation, and what proof he has that we have a new system of morals. We desire light on the subject, for really if we are forewarned against violating the law by harboring said wrong we wish to know it. We believe that our prin- boy. ciples on this subject accord with the teachings of the July 24, 1851

County Court Writs for sale here.

J. D. BROWN, Sur. Partner. July, 17th 1851. 3:11

the State and also infthe Northern cities. I think I can please all who may favor me with a call. Repairing done at short notice. Prices moderate. Country produce taken in exchange for work. JOEL SULLIVAN. January 23, 1851. 1,37 LOOK OUT! LL persons indebted to Brown & James will please A come forward and settle immediately, or they will have to settle with an officer. BROWN & JAMES 1417 March 27, 1851 State of North Carolina, ALEXANDER COUNTY. In Equily. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master for the County of Alexander, that Elem Stevenson, Hannah Lackey and her husband, James Lackey, William Stevenson, Nancy Wallace, and her husband, Jeptha Wallace, are not inhabitants of this State: 8 00 It is therefore ordered, adjudged, and decreed by the Clerk and Master of said Court, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman for three months, that the above named persons, parties defendants in a suit in our Superior Court of Equity now pending. wherein Henry Watson and wife and others are complainants against James Stevenson and Amos Steven-

son, Executors of James Stevenson, dec'd, and others are defendants, to appear at the next Superior Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Alexander, at the Court House in Taylorsville, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, A. D. 1851, then and there to plead to, answer or demor to the several allegations in the bill of complaint of the above named complainants set forth, or judgment pro contesso will be taken against them. Witness, John M. Carison, Clerk and Master of our said Court, at office, in Taylorsville, the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A. D. 1851. Issued 12th day of June, A. D. 1851. JOHN M. CARSON, C.M.E. 3m7Printers fee \$10