BY FRANK I. WILSON. CHAPTER I.

To reign is pleasant the'it be in hell : Better reign in hell, than serve in heaven. Paradise Lost.

His soul, like bark with rudder lost, On passion's changeful tide was tossed ; Nor vice nor virtue had the power Beyond the impression of the hour :-And oh, when passion rules, how rare The hours that fall to virtue's share. SCOTT's Rokeby.

Tom Fannen was one of those bold, blood. thirsty tory leaders, that during the war of the Revolution were a terror to all peaceable citizens, and all belpless and inoffensive women and children; and whose dark and diabolical deeds have rendered their names synonymous with cruelty and every species of outrage, and transmitted their names to posterity chupled with all that is revolting to religion, to morality, and to humanity.

Fancon was man rather under the medium statue, but a parfect model of symetry, and as agile as the wild deer of the forest. Nature had formed him in her most beautiful propor. tions, and given him a figure and expression at once pleasing and commanding; but education and babit had rendered his disposition the antipode of his outward appearance. His bair was of a yellowish flaxen color, almost as fine as silk, and, being permitted to grow, tell in light, wavy ringlets about his neck and shoulders .-His forehead was broad, but not high, and his organs of combatitiveness were fully developed. forming the most prominent feature in the phrenological analysis of his character. His eyes were of a light blue, but piercing in their ex pression; and when excited with anger they flashed with an earnestness that revealed the unwavering determination of the soul that lit them with such a fearful glare. His cheeks were round and full, his nose straight and pointed, and his teeth as white and clear as pearl. His lips were thin, and quivered with every emotion that thrilled his dark, relentless, and remorseless heart. His countenance taken all togother, was one calculated to win; and when gry tiger, he was too valuable to Fannon for attempting to allure, his speech was mild, mellifluous and enchanting; but when commanding, it was harsh and resolute, expressive of his determination to be obeyed.

Fannon was usually accompanied by from twenty to fifty ruffianly desperadoes, always ready to engage in any work directed by their leader, and yielding implicit obedience to all his commands. The section of country in which they committed their depredations embraced the counties lying along, and bordering on, the valley of the Yadkin river in the State of North Carolina. Now and then, as dangers threatened, or a promise of booty allured, they would fly to some more distant region than they were wont, and sometimes proceeded into the State of South Carolina on the one side, and at others into Virginia on the other side. They came and went, and their course was marked with tears and shricks, with misery and ruin ; but they evaded all plots against them : and succeeded for a long time, in committing their outrages with impunity.

One of the most remarkable features in the character and conduct of Fannon was his talent for command-for reducing every one about him to submission, and rendering him passive to his will. He never raved or stormed ; and his anger was perceptible only by the flashing of his eyes, and the quivering of his thin lips. There was never, with him, but one punish, ment for disobeying orders, or for rebellion against his authority; and that was a violent and speedy death. With a thorough acquaintance with the whole surrounding country, and directing everything by his own sagacious mind he was for a long time enabled to baffle all his enemies and to escape from that condign punisbment be so richly merited.

To say that Fannon had but one passion would, perhaps, not be correct; but whatever other ones he might have had, all were made subservient to one. Lust, the foulest and most direful in the long catalogue of sinful passions, was the ruling demon of his soul. This was the master passion to which all others were but tributaries :- the vortex in which were swallowed up all the ennobling qualities of the heart. To accomplish his aims be regarded nothing, either sacred or prolane. No respect for the feelings of others ever came between him and the object of his sinful desires. No entreaties of the victim could turn him from his purpose. He was dead to every feeling of sympathy, of pitty, and of compassion. Steeped in iniquity until conscience had become a nonentity with him, he gloried in his deeds of brutal violence and damning polution, and made the gratification of his sensual appetite the focus to which concentrated all his efforts and his schemes. His followers were welcome to share the booty but the beauty he reserved for him

lighted in his Bucephalus, McDonald in his Se. Pannon pride himself in his gallant mare. And she was worthy to be mentioned in compation of her fleetness, but the word of her master was, alone, sufficient to direct her speed and action. With such an animal, with such skill and strength as he possessed. Fannon was a not afraid to meet the armed and the strong.

Pannon had repeated solicitations from the British Officers to join the regular army with his followers; but he chose to pursue his own lawless course, and preferred a life of wild and uncontrolled rapine to the discipline of the regular troops of the king, who, no matter what excesses were allowed them, were still under hand. the restraining influence of their more worthy officers in many particulars. This Fannon could not endure. He would acknowledge no

took them but a little while to put themselves beyond the reach of their foes. Sometimes they concealed themselves in swamps, or in the recesses of the forest, keeping scouts out upon the watch to apprise them of any movement against them; and while their pursuers were marching in one way, expecting to surprise, them, they would be afar off in an opposite direction, committing their ravages upon the lives and property of the unprotected, the aged, and the belpless.

Such was Fannon, the famous tory partizan, and such the character of him and his follow. ers-men reared in civilization, but as destitute of honor or mercy as the rudest savage that ever walked the earth.

CHAPTER II.

O. treach'rous night! Thou lend'st thy ready weil in every treason, And teeming mischiefs thrive beneath thy shade

AARON HILL. It was on a night in the month of June 17that we will introduce the reader to the camp of tories. It was situated on the Yadkin river. about forty miles from the town of Salisbury .-The hills hemmed it in every side, leaving a their youth. level plat of some four or five acres, covered with tall trees, around many of which wound the rines of the grape and the muscadine, clustering in graceful festoons among the branches. Sentries were posted at certain accessible points. a little distance off, and all necessary precau. tions taken to prevent surprise. Most of the men, not on duty, were lying about, asleep; many of them in a state of intoxication, and mut. tering ouths and imprecations.

Near a small fire which had been built in the centre of the encampment, more for light than warm, were seated Fannon and a few oth. ers, among whom was the lieutenant of the company, a large, rough looking man, with beavy whiskers, a lowering brow, a small black eye, and a countenance which mirrored the soul of an abandoned being, capable of any enormity. The name of this man was Lewis a year." Hanard; and if ever there was a human creature wholly lost to every sense of pity, of honor, and of the tender sensibilities of the heart, Ha nard was, apparently, that man. There was a kind of moroseness and dogged sullenness about him that rendered him rather unpopular, even with his associates; but Fannon had promoted him, and continued to uphold him-not that he felt any affection for him, but because he knew his worth in doing his service. With the strength of a giant, and the ferocity of a hun-

· I wonder it Kensy will not return to night,' said Fannon in a tone of impatience. 'It is only forty miles, and the laggart has been gone two whole days. I am atraid something has happened to him.

Where did you send him ? enquired Hanard without raising his head, which was bent downwards, and resting upon his hands.

"That is my own business at present,' returned Fannon. " At a suitable time I will make you acquainted with all, or so much as I shall think proper to entrust to you."

The lieutenant muttered something which was inaudible, and total silence succeeded, but was broken a few moments afterwards by a shrill whistle at a distance down the river .-Fannon sprang to his teet, his eyes sparkling, and a glow of animation overspreading his countenance, and exclaimed :

"This is Kensy!" The sound of a horse's hoofs was heard approaching, and a man, in the plain dress of a country farmer, rode inside the encampment.-As he alighted Fannon was at his side, and, or. dering the horse into the charge of another, drew him to one side, for a private conversation. "What luck?" was the anxious enquiry of

"Good, if not better," was the reply.

"Did your disguise answer your purpose?" " To a nicety. No one seemed to have any suspicion but that I was a steady dutch farmer; and the old fellow himself took a mighty liking

"Good!" cried Fannon; "but make your report in full. I am impatient to learn all the the language. particulars."

Kensy glanced around to satisfy himself that no one was in hearing, and then commenced: "I proceeded straight on from Lere to Salisbury, where I arrived a little before night. I called at several stores and taverns, enquiring the price of wheat, stating that I had a quantity for sale, which would soon be ready for market, Well, I engaged some few hundreds of bushels, and after waiting till nearly night, I mounted "Streak," and rode out to the old fellow's house, I told him 'I wash a varmer from the lower part of the countish, and had been to town to try to sell mine crop of veat.' He perceived immediately, as he thought, that I was an old countryman, invited me in, made me welcome, introduced me to miss Margaret herselt, gave me my supper, lodging, and breakfast this morning, and insisted that I should call upon him again when I passed that way."

"Ha! ha! I reckon you will do so, won't you ?" laughed Fannon.

" Well, I reckon I will," replied Kensy, and then proceeded: "As you directed, I took a survey of the premises? The family consists burthensome to him. To this the Judge of the old man, his daughter and two grand replied where is that manly dignity which Counties in this State, at least six months before the There was but one object which Fannon children, small boys, who were left orphans a should inspire a father to buffet adversity?" election of members to the next General Assembly. may be said to have loved; and that was a few months ago by the death of both their pa. Judge Cushing expatiated at some length noble and high mettled mare which he always rents Besides these there are some ten or a rode, and which, from her dun color and spright. dozen wooly heads, and horses, caule &c. in ly action, her fleetness and symmetrical form, abundance; and I have no doubt a pretty pile he called the "Red Doe," She was as gentle of money into the bargain. The house is a as a lamb, though spirited, and capable of en two story one, and is entered in front by a wide during fatigue; and obeyed the commands of door opening into a passage which extends her master with an instinctive intelligence, a. through the house. There is but one room to mounting almost to reason. As Alexander de. the felt on the first floor, and that is the parlor. To the right are two rooms: the front one is lim, and General Taylor in Old Whitey, so did the family room, and the one in which the old man sleeps. The room behind it is occupied as a bed room by Margaret and the two boys. ny with those famous steeds. Neither spur nor I observed a large trunk just under the head of whip was necessary to urge her to an exhibitihe old man's bed, and if I am not very much deceived it contains some of the shiners, both white and yellow. The upper story is well furnished, but seems to be but little used.

"Two good blows would demolish the front dangerous foe; and though he was often guilty door, and then there would be no more diffiof the cowardly act of ruthlessly destroying the culty; but considering that the house is so near fives of the helpless and unresisting, yet he was to the town, and that even two strokes might raise an alarm, I took the precaution to steal out the key last night, and on comparing it with the bunch I had I found one exactly like it. I. therefore, slipped it back and set apart my own with the very best of motives. for the purpose - here it is."

answer.

"Then all is right," spoke Pannon. "Han. whom was placed her fondest hopes, seemed superior, and suffer no one to interfere with his ard shall lead forward twenty men and come determined not to survive them, and was prevenup on the back of the house, taking care to ted with great difficulty from rushing into the fleet horses, and when danger threatened, it will lead forward the rest in front. An entrance Journal

once made I shall leave you to take care of the old man and his big trunk, while I proceed to the back room for my prize. But hold! there are those two boys, the rebel brats, that must be seen to. There must be no screaming, and you must enter the back room with me and wipe your sword across a couple of tender throats-then you can return to the big trunk Barnet, or some one else, in the mean time must make a slit in the old man's windpipe to let out his voice before it gets to his mouth. You understand me."

" Well, I reckon I do." Fannon and Kensy then walked back to the fire and found that all their comrades were

"Let them sleep," said Fannon. "It wil be time enough to tell Hanard of it in the morn. ing, and let us follow suit, and see if we can't

retresh ourselves for to morrow's work." So saying they stretched themselves upon the leaves, and the seared and deadened consciences of the band, except those on guard, were soon wrapped in slumber, dreaming per haps, of murder and robbery, and perhaps, of the days of innocent boy hood and the sports of

(To be Continued.)

NUTS FOR GRAMMARIANS.

The Boston Transcript publishes " a conversation between a young lady who writes for the Magazines and an old gentleman who can speak English."

Old Gentleman,-" Are there any houses building in your village?"

Young Lady .- " No, sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith, but it is the carpenters who are building."

Old Gentleman .- " True ! I sit corrected To be building is certainly a different thing from to be being built; and how long has Mr. Smith's house been being built?"

Young Lady. - (Looks puzzled a moment, and then answers rather abruptly.) "Nearly Old Gentleman,-How much longer do you

think it will be being built?" Young Lady .- (Explosively.) "I don't know.

Old Gentleman .- " I should think Mr. Smith would be annoyed by its being so long being built; for the house he now occupies being old he must leave it, and the new one being only being built, instead of being built as he expect. ed, he cannot"-The young lady leaves the room very suddenly.

We think it quite time that the innovation or affectation rebuked by onr intelligent correspondent in our columns some weeks ago, and reproved in the above "Nut." were abandoned. Being built" does not express progress in building. A house "being built" is a house already built. Put into Latin, it is existente erecto. We say, for instance, "John sold his land to Peter, a house being built on the land : or, if a house be in the process of erection, we say "a house being, at the time, building on the premises." This is English. It means in building or on building. The preposition is of ten supplied by the article a. Thus St. Peter says, " when the temple was a building in Je rusalem." Throw "being built "to the bypercritics .- National Intelligencer.

We say ditto to the Intelligencer. We are not sure that being built, as applied to the house is legitimate King's English even, but are sure that it is an inelegant circumlocution. The house is building, is a somewhat ellyptical sen tence; a prefix before building being under stood-a being the best, and the one used constantly and from time immemorial in thousands of phrases, as, he is gone hunting, a fishing, a wooling, &c. &c.

It will be admitted, we suppose, that Macaulay knows something about the English language-those who read his works will be apt to come to that conclusion; and he does not use such combinations of the participles as being built. We do not believe that such a phrase can be found in all that he has written. Why is the author of this innovation, we do not know; He may be some eminont philologist; but if he is, we cannot regard him in this matter as being either an emendator or an embellisher of

A SAD SPECTAGLE.

A fine looking boy, named Joseph Drew aged 10 years, was arraigned before Judge of stubborness preferred against him by his father who testified to several acts of disobedience and dishonesty on the part of the child. The boy's uncle also appeared and corroborated the statements of the father. The Judge said that a case was made out against the lad; yet he twenty-one years (except as is bereinaster declared) was loath to pass sentence upon him .-The defendant, he said, was of prepossessing demeanor, and it was a terrible thing shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate. -contrary to human nature and at war with the sentiments of Christian feeling -to send a child of such tender years among strangers. Here was a tiny boy General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this Act beautiful in all external aspects, the fa ther solicits for him a prison home. The father here observed that his wife was cate of the Secretary of State, and both the Proclamaunwell, and that the care of the boy was upon the want of human kindness display. tively, and ratified in General Assembly, this the 24th ed by both the father and the uncle, and day of January, 1851. concluded by intimating that from what he had seen of them, that it would be a kindness to the boy to take him out of their charge. The lad was sent to the House for Juvenile Offenders .- Bos. Cou. AFFLICTING CALAMITY.

The most heart rending scene which it has ever been our lot to record, occurred on Satur. day afternoon above one mile north of this village, nearly on the direct road to Warren's Corners. The dwelling of William Gibson caught fire-himself and wife both being absentand three only children, the eldest five, and the youngest one year old, were smothered to death before the unhappy father was enable to rescue

them. Mr. Gibson, it appears, was at the barn, when the unfortunate affair occurred, rendering some aid to her husband, having but a short time before left her infant asleep in the cradle, and, as we are informed, locked the door, but doubtless

The terrified parents were the first to arrive "Are you certain that this one will turn the at the house. Mr. Gibson, at great hazard of bolt ?" asked Fannon, taking the key in his life entered the building while in flames, and in the 76th year of our Independence. handed the bodies of the three children, one at "I tried it," was the laconic, but satisfactory a time, from the window. The distracted mother, frantic for the loss of her loved ones, on His whole company were well mounted on keep the negroes from giving any alarm. I flames to share their fate.—Lockport Daily

THE RANDOLPH NEGROES.

A writer in the Baltimore Patriot, who is traveling in Ohio, gives this account of the Randolph negroes, who it will be remembered were driven from their homes which had been procured for them by the whites:

"Troy, about twenty miles from Dayton, is small and rather dilapidated town, between his place and Piqua-Along the canal are a majority of the Randolph negroes. It was in the adjoining county of Mercer that the large tract of land was purchased for their settlement from which they were forcibly ejected by the white inhabitants. The condition of these poor creatures is a sad commentary on the miserable policy of emancipating negroes, and allowing them to remain in this country. The majority of these once valuable servants are now worthless pests upon the community among whom they are located, and often want for the common necessaries of life. I heard several express an ardent wish to return to the shores of Roanoke again, where they once had plenty, and did not know what it was to suffer for want."

A Matter of Taste. "Ven you are a married man Samuel, said an indulgent parent to his hopeful son, "you'll understand now: but vether it is worth while going through so much to learn so little, as the charity boy said when he got to the end of the alphabet, is a matter o'taste. I rather think it isn't."

During the past twelve months, seven vessels, containing six hundred and seventy-two colored persons, have sailed from the United States for Liberia, under the auspices and expense of the Colonization Society.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale Seven Tracts of Land, lying in a healthy section of country, surrounded with very desirable neighbors, who stand high, -they are people now that are improving, and about to improve as much as heart could wish. This land is well adapted to the cultivation of Corn, Tobacco, Oats, Rye and Clover, and also Stock raising. Some good Orchards with a little improvement, and a good Mill Site for any kind of machinery. There are two Tobacco Factories close by. Some good Meadows and more to clear. One Mill Size, 56 Acres; one of 30 Acres with 12 acres of bottom; one tract of 95 Acres, Orchard and Tobacco Land; one Tract of 100 Acres, with good buildings, orchard and meadow, &c.,; 100 Acres mostly Tobacco wood land; 100 Acres suitable for Tobacco, wood land m stly, and nearly 100 Acres, all wood land, suitable for Tobacco, &c., &c. I will se about 400 Acres in one tract, or divide it to suit purchasers. Those wishing to buy good land, cheap, now is the time-come and judge for yourselves. Any one desiring information respecting the above property, can get it by applying either to the subscriber at Adrews Mill, near John Dalton's, Esq., or to A. B. F. Gaither, Esq., Col. F. Young and Capt. P. Houston. ANDREW BAGGARLY:

Iredell county, Dec. 18, 1851.

Cotton Yarns, Cotton Yarns

HE subscriber would inform those persons who have been waiting, and others desirous of purchasing. Buena Vista Factory Cotton Yarns, that he is now prepared to supply them, either at wholesale or

Persons unacquainted with the above Manufactory who wish to see a superior article of Yarn, are invited E. MYERS. Salisbury, Sept. 1851.

S. R. FORD. WILMINGTON, N. C. EALER IN MARBLE MONUMENTS: HEAD AND Foot Stones : Paint Stones : Imposing do., and in short, any article called for of either

Italian, Egyptian or American Marble: and work warranted to please or no sale; and if dam-

ged before delivery, it is at his expense. Orders for any of the above enumerated articles left with the Editors of the Watchman, will be attended to Nov. 9, 1849-29tf

A PROCLAMATION,

By His Excellency DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina. WHEREAS, three fifths of the whole number of memers of each House of the General Assembly did at the

last session pass the following Act AN ACT to amend the Constitution of North Car-

WHEREAS, The freehold qualification now required for the electors for members of the Senate conflicts with the fundamental principles of liberty: Therefore SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of he State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, three fifths of the whole Cushing, yesterday afternoon, on a charge number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November A. D., 1835, be amended by striking out the words possessed of a freehold within the same district of fifty acres of land for six months next before and at the day of election," so that the said clause of said section shall read as tollows: All free white men of the age of who have been inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have paid public taxes

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed, to issue his Proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed which Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated by the certifition and the copy of this Act the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths

the whole number of members of each House respec-J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C.

W. N. EDWARDS, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Office of Secretary of State. I, WILLIAM HILL, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and perfect copy of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, drawn off from the original on file in this office. Given under my hand, this 31st day of December, 1851 WM. HILL, Sec'y of State.

AND WHEREAS, the said Act provides for amending the Constitution of the State of North Carolina so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commions the right to vote also for the Senate:

Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known that if the aforesaid amendment to the Constitukion shall be agreed to by the two-thirds of the whole representation in each house of the next General Assembly, it will be then submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Proclamation in conformity with the provision of the before recited Act. In testimony whereof, DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina, bath hereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to be affixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, on the thirty-L. s. Stirst day of December, in the year of our Lord. one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and

DAVID S. REID. By the Governor, THOMAS SETTLE, Jr., Private Sec'y. Persons into whose hands this Proclamation may fall ill please see that a copy of it is posted up in the Court House of their respective Counties. Jan. 9, 1852.

12:47 J. D. WILLIAMS. FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Feb 13, 1851:1f40 Fayetteville, N. C DRUGS! DRUGS!



Wholesale and Retail Drs. Summerell, Powe & Co.

AVING purchased the large and valuable stock of Drugs, Medicines, &c., of Brown & James, have removed to the stand lately occupied by them opposite the Mansion Hotel, where in addition to the large assortment now on hand, they are receiving fresh supplies from the North of all articles in their line, which they are selling on the most reasonable terms. They wish particularly to call the attention of country merchants and Physicians to their stock, for they have now the largest assortment ever offered for sale in Western No. Carolina, and are determined to keep every taing on hand that may be wanted in their line; and will sell cheaper than the same articles can be bought elsewhere in this section of country. Their assortment is composed in part of the following articles; Calomel, (Amercan and English) blue mass, do do, corrosive sublimate, hydrarg cum-creta, red precipitate, jalap, rhubarb (English and Turkey) opium, morphia, (sulphate muriate and acetate) sulphur, sublimed do, lac do, carbonate ammonia, sugar lead, bi carb sodo, bitart potasse. The various gums and gums resons, all kinds of extracts and tinctures, sulph ether, sweet spirits nitre, spts lavender comp. The essential oils and essences, bark and quinine. The various preparation of iron and iodine -Also a large assortment of paints, oils, dye-stuffs, varnish, (several varieties,) acids, &c. They have also many articles for house keepers, such as Delluc's flavoring extract for pies and the like. Farina, starch, tapioca, arrow root; all kinds of spices, bath brick for cleaning knives, camphorated patchuly for protecting clothes from moths, Lyon's magnetic powders for the destruction of rats, bed bugs, &c. Also, the following popular remedies-Brandreth's pills, Peters' do, Townsend's

punctually attended to. Salisbury, April 3, 1851

sarsaparilla, Sands' do, Swaine's do, Ayer's cherry pec-

toral, Jayne's expectorant, vermifuge, sanative, &c.

cod liver oil, Surgical Instruments. Orders by mail

FALL & WINTER



GOODS!

M. BROWN & SON RE now receiving their FALL AND WINTER

A GOODS, comprising a general assortment of Briish, French and American STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

Hardware and Cutlery, Boots and Shoes, sole Leather and Calf skins, Hats, Caps and Bonnets, Delph, China and Glass Ware, Sugar, Coffee and Tea, Paints and Oils, Spirits Turpentine and Varnish, Window Glass, all sizes, Ames' best Shovels and Spades, Ames' Mattocks and Picks, together with a great variety of other articles usually kept in stores.

To all of which we invite the attention of our customers and the public. Country merchants will find it to heir interest to examine this stock before making their purchases. We will not be undersold by any on doing business in this place.

Salisbury, Sept. 4, 1851.

ARE RECEIVING THEIR FALL AND WINTER

STOCK OF GOODS! WHICH THEY INTEND TO DISPOSE OF ON THEIR USUAL ACCOMMODATING TERMS.

PLEASE FAVOR US WITH A CALL_EXAM INE, HEAR PRICES AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES. Salisbury, Nov. 13 1851

HENRIETTA LINE OF

Steam and Freight Boats, RE all in excellent order for business. Our Tow Boats have been recently repaired and made good We have also added a new Flat for low water, and well adapted to the service. She will carry 700 bbls. merchandize, and draw only 20 inches water. Those favoring us with their patronage, may expect as prompt and cheap service in every particular as any

G. DEMING, Pres't. R. M. ORRELL, Ag'at. A. D. CAZAUX, Agent at Wilmington. Fayetteville, Dec. 21, 1850.

CASH FOR NEGROES,

Salisbury. Sept. 25. 1851. HE subscriber is now in market and wishes to pur-

chase a number of Negroes, for which he is offering the Highest Market Prices in Cash. Persons wishing to dispose of the above named property would do well to call on the subscriber. MYER MYERS.

Communications from a distance attended to. Salisbury, Sept. 25, 1851.

Beebe's Fall Style Hats,

HE subscriber has just received at his Store, The Sign of the Red Flag, a few cases of Beebe's Fashionable Fall style Hats E. MYERS.

Just Received

FRESH supply of Rushton & Clarke's Cod Liver Oil, a choice lot of Perfumery, Deluc's Flavoring Extracts, Hull's patent mould Candles, Perry's Dead Shot, MeLean's Vermifuge, Black Leather Varnish, SUMMERELL, POWE & CO. Salisbury, May 29, 1851

JAMES HORAH. WATCH AND CLOCK-MAKER Opposite the Watchman Office,

Salisbury, N. C BOGER & WILSON

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS. EEP constantly on hand an ex-

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver-Ware, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, REVOLVING PISTOLS, Perfumery, Soaps and Fancy Articles of every description. Persons wishing to purchase ar

ticles in the above line, will do well to call and examine their fine selection, one door above the store of W. Murphy & Co. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in the best manner, and warranted for twelve months. Lepine and plain Watches altered to Patent Levers and warranted to perform well.

Salisbury, May 1, 1851

IMPO

Rail Roa York a l SOLE Boot &

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Falls of the Yadki me will direct to A Sept. 11, 1851.

Row, Salisbury, w execute all orders

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all who may favor b done at the shortest Salisbury, March

Forwarding January 30, 1851

KUHN'S P No. 75 Baltimos beautiful tone and fine any instrument that do will be removed with its place without char

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\$350; 7 do from 8 8500 to 81500.

Warrants