the believes that involuntary servitude, as it a is recognized by the Constitution, that at like any other admitted right, and that subere il exists are entitled to efficient dies to enforce all Constitutional provi

He approves of the Compromise measures. days that they are strictly constitutional; In be unhesitatingly carried into effect .jopes, however, that the question is at rest, hal no sectional, or ambitious or lanatical greent may again threaten the durability

SUPREME COURT.

his Tribunal adjourned on the 22nd after a laborious Session. The foling are some of the closing decis-

Also, in doe ex dem Ward v. Hearne. Sanly, affirming the judgment. Use in March v. Wilson, from Surry sming the judgment.

Also, in State v. Hussey, from Guilford niding a venire de novo.

We have been favored with the following exfrom a letter dated

HAVANA, FEBRUARY 25 .- The ship ingra. of Boston, arrived off the barbor this ming with bardly any sail set. She was ed in by some thirty men from a Spanish elol war, who were sent to bring her in. ppears that the crew had mutinied and were and brlow. She will, however, proceed on her voyage to Boston." -- Charleston

For the Watchman.

In BRUNER :- There is exhibited in your paper of had alt, a bill showing the cost of transporting a shed of sugar weighing 1274 lbs. from New York, Charleston to Camden, furnished by Messrs. Boger her, of Iredell, and as they say published by their a and the " request of a gentleman in Charleston to the merchants of western North Carolina know the such the hands of the Charleston and other South puscharges for freight and merchandise passing magents." This freight bill which is designed rstood as showing the regular rates of shippenses by that route, is so far from exhibiting facts sisties to the mercantile public, as well as to the carriers concerned, requires its correction.

hat Mesers. Boger & Reese paid the expense as furas upon their hogshead of sugar I do not doubt, but m merchants of their experience, and of the shrewd which their business success would imply, ever subied to such an imposition, I cannot comprehend; and ighey should be so careful to acquit their own agents me, (who by their own showing are clearly culpiresome particulars,) and endeavor to throw the gs" is equally inexplicable.

let is contrast the expenses paid by these gentlemen imshed with the known and published rates of their bill stands thus, viz : Meses Boger & Reese D'r

to John Rosser, forwarding agent-July 12, 1853.

pexpenses upon I hhd Sugar, maye, osorage in Camden Depot, & freight from Charleston to ming from Depot, ing and forwarding, 會16.16

The true legitimate expenses should have been as perpenses upon same hhd. 123 cts \$1,60 pr 100 fbs; weight, 1274, mage from whatf to Depot in

R freight to Camden 20 cts per 100 hs published rates, \$4.52 at paid, over what the expense

ould have been, \$11.64 his statement, showing the necessary cost of transthe hogshead from N. York to Camden to be Ecta is furnished by the merchants of this place have received their goods by that route since Camhas been the terminus of a Railroad up to last Fall,

there is no doubt of its accuracy.

There is no doubt of its accur mater, which they will clearly perceive by contras-the above bills. Instead of exhonerating their forwing agent in Charleston, they should have held him reable for paying the ship expense of \$10 68 cts, take should have known the rates and paid only \$1. is; they should have held him responsible, too, for saling them of its being forwarded to Camden, as is cased with forwarding agents, so that they could seat for it and saved the \$1.80 ets storage. Rail-Companies advertise that "their agents are not reto inform merchants of the arrival of their goods." me is an excess, too, in the Drayage for which some is responsible, particularly as they paid storage at L R Depot. Forwarding agents are, themselves, successary expense upon this line of transportation, as supers from their bill, and their expense has been as in the estimate of necessary cost. The Railroad epinies are responsible and will carry goods through editionsly as agents can, without charge for for-

The gentlemen, together with their "Charleston who seems so desirious to expose the "enormous s" made by his city agents, should not exhibit an ra" anade by his city agants, shown incoming case of this kind for the purpose of informing Palic in regard to the rates of freight, via Charles-th Western North Carolina, without being better read as to facta. Such publications are calculated send as to facta. Such publications are calculated send the public mind, as it did your editorial, and briskies that may be hard to remove. Such will the expense upon buckets as furnished you have Brown. Fralay & Co. do as a criterian by

to estimate the cost of transporting merchandize. The bulky and subject to be broken, and Raifroad the being responsible for all damages, very prop-darge in proportion to the space occupied and the The original cost of their buckets had nothing to with the Railroad freights, which, being known by all

est merchants, the object of its publication will like publication being designed for the infut. The of Carolina Merchants, and being so enormality eral. I have I hope you will give this correction an insertion widely circulating journal; and in order that may give them full and official information upon to them, important matter of fraights. I include you em, important matter of freights, I incloses you, the published schedule of rates, both upon the teton and the Charlotte Road, which, if it would his for great a trespass upon your space, I would be JUSTICE.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.

L EDITOR :- A long time ago there lived a great Shose name was Shalmaneser. At the time, also, hed another king, less powerful, whose name Meet, like many other great kings in succent, 1853. and tovetousness, and desired greatly to enlarge his one caring little whether he accomplished his his men of war, he invaded the country and Apply at this Office and the king, and made him his servant. But March 10, 1853.

the beginning of their dwalling there," that they were attacked by wild benata which dies and devoure as me of them, and greatly alarmed the residue, who, attributing the diesater to their igneration of the 'manner of the God of the land," sent messangers to their king, carnestly desiring him that he would send to them, from amongst the captives, a man acquainted with the character of the presiding God; (for in those days it was supposed that each country had its own pecuhar Deity.)

Then the king commanded that one of the priests, who had been brought from thence, should return again into his native land, and teach the strange inhabitants "the his native land, and teach the strange inhabitants " the manner of the God of the land," and how they should fear him. But the people had gods of their own, whom they loved more than the God of the land, and, though they feared him, yet did they not worship him; for it is said of them, that "they feared the Lord and served their own goda." Reuder, are there not those now living of whom it may properly be said, they fear the Lord and serve their own gods? Verily it is but too true in regard to our own country, and the following significant allegation is, by no means, a faise accusation : "The Americans," says one, "train up their children in the fear of God and the love of money." This applies with equal force to the past generation from the character of whose offspring, it is quite evident, they understood well the art of training up their children, if not so much in the fear of God, at least, in the love of money. In reference to the merits of his accomplishment, we leave the reader to judge for himself. To our mind there seems to be a little inconsistency in the conduct of those who profess to receive the divine oracles as the rule of their faith and practice, while, at the same time, they make the love of money a primary object in the education of their children. If it be true, that "the love of money is the root of all evil," how does it happen, that doting parents, and professing christians are, notwithstanding, so very assiduous in infusing this love into the hearts of

their offspring? Why should we profess to believe one thing and let the light of our example constrain our children to believe another? If the love of money makes men murderers, robbers, thieves, defrauders, truce-breakers, back-biters, liars, gamblers, Sabbath-breakers, and such like, why manifest to our children and those around us in every look, word, gesture and motion, our own inordinate attachment to the "unrighteous mammon." It, from an inordinate love of money, men are induced to engage in all kinds of dishonorable and unhallowed occupations, such as making and vending liquors, gambling, humbugging the ignorant, &c., why not instruct our children accordingly, and teach them to place a proper estimate upon every thing of a terrestial na-ture. The love of money, when regulated by a desire to avoid the actual wants of life, or, as a means for the accomplishment of benevolent purposes is no evil; but when money is loved for itself, and every possible exertion put forth for its accumulation beyond our necessities merely for the sake of having it, then it is not only an evil, but of all idolatries the most abourd and sens for the pagan, worshiping even the vilest reptile, believes it can benefit him hereafter, while the christian money

worshipper can have no such belief. How very silly and supremely ridiculous then, to tug and toil for th possession of money beyond our ability to use it; and how miserably, intellectually degraded, and morally perverse, must not those persons be, who habitually estimate the worth of others by the purse they carry, or the property they possess. And it would be well for those, who value themselves by their wealth, to remember that in the eyes of the wise and virtuous, they are "small fry," provided they possess no commendable traits of character, and he who would build up his family upon his money bags alone, should bear in mind that he will, most assuredly, fail of success, except in the es-timation of those who are like-narrow-minded and niggardly with himself. The love of money, far itself, is not only sinful in the extreme, but an illiberal, miserable disposition is, of all others, the most abaminable; for there is no crime, however low, incan or detestable, into which t does not lead its votaries. The pious Mrs. Muse says: Money is the most efficient tool with which ambition works; it is the engine of political mischief and of domestic oppression; the instrument of individual tyranny, and of universal corruption. It is the grand spring and fountain of pride and self-sufficiency, more especially to those who have nothing better to value themselves upon."—How lovely, in contrast to all this, is the spirit of benevo-

that woman, in whose heart it prevails. Here is a prin-

ciple, which, if carefully instilled into the hearts and

minds of our children, will raise them above themselves

blossom as the rose. FOR THE WATCHMAN.

THE ROSE. Of all the beauteous flowers that dress The genial earth in loveliness, Give me the rose, the fair leaved rose, Whose modest hue and bloom disclose A single beauty to the eight, Clad in a single robe of light; Though some enchant the curious eye With various tints and mingled dye. How sweetly pure, as beamy morn The sunny dew drops newly born Within its buds of perfume lie, Like tears of love in woman's eye. Child of the summer sun, thy form Was never made to brave the storm : For tender nature, at thy birth Breathes through the cold and barren earth, The soul of beauty and of love And decks the etherial arch above. While all around is soft and calm. And zephyrs wave their wings of balm, To what of all creation's power Can'I compare the gentle flower! To some fair maid whose native grace Is seen alike in form or face. With every earthly blessing given Born the peculiar care of heaven. While virtue from its holy shrine Beams on her soul with light divine-Whose every fruil but nicely frames Protection's arm with modest claim, That seems in silence to implore

Serves only to endear the more. ALBEMARIE, N. C., March 4, 1853.

MARRIED.

In Iredell county, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. E. F. Rockwell, Mr. JAMES S. RICKART to Miss MARY E. MONTGOMERY, all of said county.

Dicd.

In this county, on the 3rd March, 1853, MILLARD FILLMORE, son of Dr. S. D. and Mary E. Rankin, WATCHES, GOLD AND SILVER WARE. aged three months and eleven days.

Greensboro' Patriot will please copy.

Office at Salisbury,

MARCH 3d, 1853. THE Anunal Meeting of the Salisbury and Taylorsville Plank Road Company, will be, held in the Court House at Statesville, on Monday the 4th of

A full attendance is requested.
44:3t E. D. AUSTIN, Pres't.

CHARLES BANKS, CONFECTIONER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Cigars, Tobacco, Nauff, &c., GREEN STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

March 10, 1853. NOTICE.

THE undersigned, Committee, in pursuance to instructions received from the Salisbury Vigilant Fire Company, give notice to the citizens of Salisbury, that the existence as an organized body, or all the existence as a subject to the existence as a su that the existence as an organized body, of said Fire J. J. BRUNER. 3w44

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set of patterns for fitting up Circular Saw Mills, and can save the purchaser at least ten per cent on North-ern prices. Those wishing horse powers and thresh-ing machines, would do well to send in their orders early, as I shall only make them to order. Address the subscriber at Tyro, Davidson, co., N. C. J. H. THOMPSON.

March 10, 1853.

THE Firm of J. Sheek & Sons is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to make payment as soon as possi-ble. J. SHEEK,

D. S. SHEEK. W. Sheek will attend to settling up the business of J. SHEEK.

NEW FIRM

At Mt. Vernon, North Carolina. SHEEK having taken the entire stock of

. Goods, will, in partnership with R. W. Griffith, continue the mercantile business under the name of Sheek & Griffith. Every effort will be made to merit the liberal patronage received by the late firm. W. SHEEK R. W. GRIFFITH.

March 1st, 1853.

NEW FIRM.

SMITH & HOLDER.

AVING opened a Carriage Shop at the well known stand formerly occupied by William H. Smith, would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they are now finishing off all kinds Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, &c., n the very best and finest style. They can furnish two horse Carriages at from two to six hundred dollars; one horse Rockaways, from \$130, to \$200; Top Boggies from \$150 to \$200 ; Open Buggies, from \$85 to \$125; Sulkies, from \$60 to \$90; and Carryalis, from \$50 to \$75. All they ask of those who wish to boy, s to come and examine their work, and then try it.-They warrant their work for twelve months.

Repairing done in good style and at short notice, nd as low as can be done elsewhere.

They have in their employ workmen of long expe rience, who for their skill cannot be surpassed. Orders promptly attended to. Give us a call before

H. G. HOLDER Salisbury, March 3, 1853.

NOTICE. WILL offer for sale, at the Court House in Statesville, on the 3rd Monday in May next, the following Tracts of Land listed as follows 120 Acres, Merrick's heirs unlisted 1850-'51 tax, 1 25 334 Acres, Burt Morgan, 100 Acres, James Pope in trust, 1950-'51, 1 47 280 Acres, E. K. Johnson. 1849-'51. 1 91 1850-'51, 269 Acres, Wm Mills. 83 Acres, A. W. Neill. 1851. 74 Acres, Abram McRee, 1850-'51, 91 Acres, Daniel Moose, 27 Acres. R. K. Woodard. 280 Acres, Franklin Johnson, 109 Acres, B. Lewis, "
45 Acres, John McKoy, (Scotch)." lence and liberality. How like an angel is that man, or 44 Acres, John Rash, 100 Acres, W. Templeton, 210 Acres, Jonathan Chesher, 217 Acres, C. H. Dowden, and the world, and not until this is more effectually done, 95 Acres, Elijah Hendron, will the wilderness and the solitary places rejoice and

67 Acres, A Mills, 93 Acres. A. Moose, 200 Acres, H C Elliott, 206 Acres, James Morrison,

223 Acres, Robert Sumpter 109 Acres, Lewis Battle, 100 Acres, Linsey Johnson, 60 Acres, Martin May, 34 Acres, W Wright, unlisted 3 years, J. A. ROSEBRO, Sheriff

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Feb. 31, 1853—Price adv. \$8 70. 11:43

Managers' Office.

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OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Selisbury and its vicinity. His Office is opposite the Mansion Hotel and adjoining Drs. Sill's Drug Store, where he can be found unless professionally en

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Salisbury, March 3, 1853 43 Salisbury, March 3, 1853.

entensive scale, would be gleave to announce, that she is now ready to receive the calls and orders of those wishing work done. At much trouble and expense, she has secured the services of Miss A. Witson, a lady from one of the most fushionable and extensive estabits on Broadway, N. Y., who is fully qualified to manage the business in all its various forms and changes. She feels no hesitation, thereforer in correcting the most entire satisfaction; and with confidence of success solicits the patronage of the public. The Paris ashions and patterns are received monthly.

Orders from a distance faithfully and promptly at-tended to, and work sent abroad shall be packed and warded with care. IF Residence, second door below the Post Office.

M. A. REEVES. Salisbury, Feb. 24, 1853. ..

NOTICE. THE Firm of W. Murphy & Co. is this day dis solved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to call at the old stand and

settle the same with Wm. Murphy, who is authorized to settle all the business. WM. MURPHY. JAMES MURPHY, ROB'T MURPHY.

Wholesale and Retail

Feb. 18, 1853.

THE subscribers have formed a Copartnership, and will conduct the Wholesale and Retail Busines in a general and complete stock of Goods, at Marphy's well known stund, Main Street, Salisbury, under the firm and style of Murphy, McRorie & Co. WILLIAM MURPHY,

JAMES MURPHY, JOHN MeRORIE, JAMES S. McCUBBINS.

THE Public will perceive by the above notice, that we have formed a Copartnership to transact a Wholesale and Retail Trade in wfull

Salisbury, Feb. 1, 1853.

ance, with ample cash means at command, we confidently believe will enable us to present for your inspec-tion, as large, general and well selected stock of Goods adapted to the Spring and Summer season as can be ound in any Southern Market.

We expect to be in full receipt of our desirable and extensive Stock by the lat to the 10th of April, when we should be pleased to have buyers pay us a visit carefully examine the stock as to extent, variety, and prices, pledging ourselves that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make it to their interest to purchase

All orders will be filled punctually and promptly a the same prices, as if the purchaser were present.

MURPHY, McRORIE & CO. Salisbury, Feb. 1, 1853.

OUR DAILY STAGE LINE OF FOUR HORSE Post Coaches, arrives at the Mansion Hotel 2 o'clock,

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BLAND & DUNN.

I WOULD state (that the public may not be deceiv-

ed.) that the regular mail stage from Cheraw, S. C., to Salisbury, stops at the Mansion Hotel. Also the regular mail Stage from this place to Asheville via Lincolnton and Rutherford, stops at the Mansion Hotel - H James being the only agent in Salisbury. Both those stages arrive every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and leave every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. H. JAMES. N. B. I should like to employ two good (4 horse

Stage) drivers. Salisbury, Feb. 3, 1853. ... H. J. tf39

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J. C. B. & CO. invite the attention of Drug-gists, Merchants, Grocers, Manufacturers and others to their stock of well selected, fresh, and reliable standard goods.

Purchasers will find among their assortment every variety of Drug Merchandise, Perfumery, Surgical Inscruments, &c., which they will supply of very choice quality, and at as low prices as can be bought in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

Orders, whether entrustred to us personally, or by

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Any one wishing to buy in this healthy country place, will please give me a call and examine for them-D. H. DAVIS. February 10, 1853.

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MRS. ANDREW J. BROWN, respectfully in-forms the citizens of Salisbury, that she has opened a school for little girls, at the boarding house of Mrs. Wasn. Every attention will be paid to those entrusted to her care; and should any one who may be disposed to patronize her, be discatisfied with the be disposed to patronize her, be dissatisfied with the progress of their children in their several studies, no charge will be made. A liffited unimbet of small

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Спавлотте, March 2 — Bacon, 11 a 124; Bagging, 11 a 14; Beef, 4 a 5; Butter, 124 a 13; Beeswax, 20 a 22; Beans, 40 a 50; Apple Brandy, 40 a 50; Peach Brandy, 57 a \$1; Cotton, 6 a 9; Coffee, 9 a 10 Corn, 45 a 00; Chickens, 10 a 12; Eggs, 8 a 10; Flour 24 a 24 ; Fenthers, 25 a 30 ; Lard, 104 a 00 ; Mutton 5 a 6; Mackerel, bbl. \$10 a 16; Molasses, 33 a 50 Meal, 00 a 40 ; Nails, 44 a 5 ; Oats, 25 a 30 ; Pork, 64 a 7; Peas, 60 a 50; Irish Potatoes, 50 a 00; Rice, bushel \$34 a 00 ; Sugar, 64 a 9 ; Salt, sack \$2 a 00; Tes, lb. 75 a \$1; Wheat, 624 a 75; Whiskey, 40 a

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Satisbury, Dec. 30, 1852.

Selling off at Cost.

HE subscribers wishing to close their business during the present winter, respectfully informatheir friends and the public in general, that they will

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CLOCKS, JEWELRY, and FAN-CY ARTICLES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Those wishing to purchase articles in our line, will do BOGER & WILSON.

N. B. All persons indebted to the firm either by notes or accounts, will please call and settle the same before the first of January next, after which time they

will be handed out for collection.

BOGER & WILSON. Salisbury, Nov. 6, 1852.

NEGROES WANTED.

CASH FOR NEGROES! THE subscriber is now in market for the purchase of ONE HUNDRED NEGROES, for which the HIGHEST PRICES IN CASH will

Persons in the adjoining counties with property of the above description for sale will find that they can get the highest prices by making early application to him.

MYER MYERS. Salisbury, Dec. 22, 1852.

NEW CARRIAGE SHOP,



business, in the very best manner, and on the most accommodating terms. He proposes to make a permanent establishment at the above stand, believing the public wants of that section of country require it. He hopes the citizens in the surrounding country who may need work, will give him a call before going elsewhere. He will possess some advantages over Carriage build-ers in the surrounding villages, and begs the country public will avail themselves of the benefits of the same.

JAMES BROWN. IF The subscriber will furnish Coffins to order.

FOR SALE. Valuable Real Estate in the Town of

Salisbury. THAT valuable House and Lot, formerly occupied by Mrs. Ann Chambers, situated on main street, between the Rowan Hotel and the Bank. Apply to

1137 January 20, 1853. BY EXPRESS. Salisbury, November 25th, 1852.

Ladies Clonks, Ladies Clonks.

THE subscriber have just received by Express line, a small lot of Rich Silk Velvet and Black Watered Silk Clonks, to which he would invite the atten-E MYERS.

At the sign of the Red Flag

State of Dorth Carolina, DAVIDSON, COUNTY. Euphronia May ve. Howard P. Ma

tion of the Ladies.

Petition for Divorce. In this case it appearing to the Court, the he Defendant is not a resident of this State: It is refore ordered, that advertisement be made in the Watchman for three months, for the said abs. Ioward P. May to appear at the next term of our Court of Law, to be held for the county of L. at the Court House in Lexington, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition in the case filed or Judgment pro confesso will be granted and the case

set down to be heard ex parte.
Witness, C. L. Payne, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in Beptember, A. D. 1852, and in the 77th year of our Inde-C. L. PAYNE, C. S. C.

Price adv. \$10. \$100,000.

BY enclosing \$1, post paid, and directing to the subscriber at Friendship, Guilford, N. C., any and all persons, wishing an easy and profitable emptoyment, may receive by return mail, the means of making from \$3 to \$5 a day, in the way of a knowledge of valuable discoveries in demand at almost every house in the United States. Persons embarking in this business may make it profitable with a capitat of \$3 or \$4. Immense sums of money have been made by persons in the Northern and Middle States, in the last year, and thousands of dollars may be made in the Southern and Western States in the next 12 months, by a knowledge of these discoveries. Every family should have them and save several dollars a year.

E. J. HUNT.

TRUST SALE.

PURSUANT to the provisions of a Deed of Trust to me executed by Moses L. Mikel, for purposes therein contained and expressed, I will, on Tuesday the 15th day of March next, at the Buck-Shoul Cotton Factory, on Hunting Creek, in Yadkin county, proceed to sell at public sale

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January 27, 1853.

25 Shares of said Property. equal to () one fourth of the Eactory, Mills & Lands.

The property consists of the Cotton Factory, Running 396 Spindles is good order, GRIST MILL and SAW MILL, and LANDS ATTACHED

paired at considerable expense. Any person desirous of purchasing will be shown the property on applica tion to J. S. Grant, Esq., on the premises. Terms made known on the day of sale. JOSIAH COWLES, Trastee.

The Mills are in good order, having been recently re-

February 3, 1853. JAMES HORAH. WATCH AND GLOCK-MAKER Opposite the Watchman Office.

Sulfebury, N. C. Blanks of every description for sale-