PAINE's BONES .- It will be recollected that the late Win. Cobbett came to this country some years ago for the purpose of procuring the bones of Thomas Paine, which he took with him to England. The effects of Mr. Cobbett were lately put up at auction, at his farm in the parish of Ash, near Farnham. Towards the close of the sale a box with its contents were brought forward, but upon its being rary in the editorial fraternity, Mr. Joux drivers on the routes, and such others as the South, the others are not. opened and found to contain human bones, LANG, of the New York Gazette. Both may by possibility be implicated in the But apart from the letter and admiswrapped up in separate papers, the auctioneer refused to sell them. The coffin plate of Thomas Paine was exhibited, and it is presumed that the bones were those of that individual.

Edward Nailor, alias William Harrison, of Manchester, England, a seaman on board the schr. Morning Star, fell and was instantly killed.

our next.

FROM THE NORFOLK BLACON.

Plain talk to the Printers .- Your pafrom Norfolk to Eden on.

Road have each fretted away their hour. ready to afford counsel and aid to the calls -Allow now one of your old subscribers of those around him. Although for more to appear for a very brief space. "Rail than a quarter of a century in public life, Ring" says it is no time to talk of rival as conductor of a popular press, he pursuinterests, even if such interests existed, ed a moderate and quiet career, ambitious which I deny in reference to the Caual only to be distinguished for the correctadd Portsmouth rail-road. Well, I will ness of the information disseminated, and admit, if you please, that the Rail Road to gain the respect and confidence of his to Ed nton is to be made "just for fun" readers. The community can bear testi--not designed for the transportation of mony to the success of his efforts, in these to it our most deliberate judgements - for him? Why! tell it not in Gath!produce of passengers, and that therefore particulars. Not to mention the various The Cromwelian style of Mr. Van Buren That he believes it unconstitutional to inpetther the Canal nor Portsmouth Rail unambitious public offices, in which he is at all times difficult to comprehend, but terfere with slavery in the States, which Road will be injuriously affected by it. served his fellow citizens in his own in the present instance his anxiety to oc- none but an idiot could question, and But I will not permit the scheme which ward, he served several years in the city cupy a middle ground, to conciliate both inexpedient to act upon the subject in the he proposes to pass unnoticed in reference council, and was frequently re-elected a North and South, and to "win golden District. Can it be that such an arguto the Wilmfugton & Hadifax rail road - representative from Boston to the legisla- opinions from all sorts of men." has ren- ment is addressed to southern intelligence kept constantly out of view?

Northern link, the Portsmouth and Ronanoke Rail and pushed farther and farther west every year will be our western link, and the proposed Edenton rail way If you intend adopting the per share on the original cost. estimate of "Rail Road," and expend the round sum of four millions, of dollars in extending the Edenton rail road in oppo-

LUENTON AND SUFFOLK RAIL ROAD .-Our delegates returned on Wednesday list, from the Convention lately held in 000, the amount necessary to the organiof the charter, will be subscribed in Etained long before any other scheme was dreamed of .- Portsmouth (Va.) Times.

sition to them, (as it will be) say so.

Norfolic 18th April.

THE INDIANS -The Milledgeville, Ga Journal of the 12th inst. says:

is exaggerated. If contrary to our expectithis instance of loyal constancy, for which tation the reports are true, the Chiefs of poor Flora fared rather better than worse the Nation'should be instantly seized and held as hostages for the good conduct of their tribes. The Creek Indians can bring into the field 10,000 warriors. The whole nation is 25,000 strong.

the above, and states the Indians were as- totally destroyed by fire yesterday aftersembling in large bodies with hostile intentions, and that the whites were becoming alarmed.

Editors.—The path of an editor is not over thickly planted with roses. In the silence of the night when men forget that they live, or bathe their spirits in the rosy bliss of dreams -when care has forgotten to tug at the heart, and ambition to fire the brain-he sleeps not-he dreams not. By the dim lamp he wanders through the feast upon him. - Pittsburg Stranger. | the matter. - Salisbury Wathman.

erable and highly respectable contempo- facts of the case by an examination of the ever is a candidate for the suffrages of active, and well spent lives.

in the publication of the "Mercury."— from the Mails made up at Columbia and passing through that office for Charleston, of the "Massachusetts Mercury," and then at the Federal Circuit Court to be held in remember that he urged, may in from the Topsail yard, on Saturday last, to that of the "Mercury and Palladium," that place in Nov. next -Charleston Pat. Rufus King, to vote against the admiswhich names afterward gave place to that of "New England Palladium," its pres-The elections have taken place in ent appellation. Mr. Minns was the edi-Connecticut and Virginia, and we shall tor of the paper from 1792 to 1828, after probably be enabled to state the result in which the establishment was purchased this County, Mrs. Morris was murderprietor of the Centinel and Palladium.

In his private character, Mr Minns were yesterday lodged in jail." per has been filled for the last three weeks | was scrupulously upright in all his dealwith essays on the contemplated rail road ings, amiable and condescending in his manners, and while he was totally unob-Mr. Blank, Mr. Norfolk, and Mr. Rail trusive in his deportment, he was always Why, I ask, emphatically, is this road ture. In his public offices, as his private relations, he was anxious to do good with-You say the Philadelphia and Eastern out ostentation. By indefatigable indus-Shore rail road will form our great try and long, and close attention to business, he acquired an ample fortune, and has died universally lamented.

RICHMOND (VA.) GOLD MINES -We wending its way south will unite us with have just seen a letter from Gen. Cooke, the Southern Cities. Speak-is this friend- (agent for the Richmond Mining Comly to the Wilmington and Halifax rail pany,) to John Eustace, Esq. President, road ?-you have said that in good time stating that from an experiment, recently we would accept the right hand of fellow- made upon a small portion of the ore taship extended by our brethren of Wil- ken from Busby's mine; it was found to mington; we would lend them a helping produce \$5 per bushel of 100 pounds, hand; now is the good time: - The books and that some pan washings were even are open -point out the advantages of this much richer. This mine is in the counrail read; call on Norfotk to subscribe; ty of Goochland, and is probably the call a meeting of the citizens to instruct richest yet discovered in Virginia. There our Common II th to take 50 or \$100,000 | are several veins on the same tract of I the Wilmington and Halifax rail road land, and the quantity of ore very large company know explicitly what we intend and increasing in richness as the veins to the ere it is too late, they may dip below the surface. We understand with those who know how to ap- that the stock of this company, little as it provide the advantages of a connexion is known, is selling at an advance of \$70

Richmond Courier.

Flora Macdonald and the Prince .-Our late King when Regent, heard, from a Scotch Peer, that the guardian angel of cea, more sovereign than empty denial or tion is screading through one section of Charles Edward still lived, old and poor, in the wilds of her own Caledonia. The nobleman was about to visit his mountain estates, and his Royal Highness charged Fidenton; where they were treated with him with a liberal sum for Mistress Flomarked and polite attention. Books are ra, to be continued to her yearly from the to be opened forthwith for subscriptions to Prince's purse. He especially bade her the stock of the route for which charters countryman see the Jacobite spinster and have already been obtained; and \$ 100,- bring him back word exactly how she received the donation. On Lord -- 's rezation of the company and the securing turn to town he paid his duty to the Regent, who asked-"Well, had you an indenton and Suffork. The balance will terview with Flora Macdonald?"-"I had, be taken in Portsmouth and on the line your Royal Highness, and delivered your of the road. We take great pleasure in gracious communications, for which she assuring our readers that this is no rival is very grateful."-"To be sure, to be work; the charter for it having been ob- sure; but what did she say, my Lord?" -"That you had enabled her to end her days cannily, and-and-your royal ry, and dwells, with emphatic earnestness, that he was with them on the important Highness, other expressions of respect." -"But I want her own words, my Lord." The nobleman smiled in some confusion, We hear it rumored that the Creek In- answering : "Your Royal Highness' dians are exhibiting indications of a tur- command I must obey; yet be pleased to bulent and hostile spirit. Ten or fifteen allow for the prejudices of early educafamilies it is said have already fled to Co- tion in an ignorant old body, who-who" lumbus for safety, leaving their homes - - Was certainly right, nay meritorious, The Indians attacked the plantation of one as a woman, and believed herself to be so man, shot down his caule before his face, as a politician; what did she say?"broke open his corn crib, cut the cotton Why, then, your Royal Highness, she begging from his cotton bales and drove said just, 'He's a gude man, and a kind, off with them six negroes. Such is the tell him, but he's no the true prince, for useless phraseology, is distinct enough. It as you will, his construction of the constory that has reached here. We hope it a' that." The Regent heartily enjoyed

Baltimore, April 9. DESTRUCTION OF THE LAZARETTO WAREHOUSE -- We regret to state that the extensive warehouse at the quarantine A letter received in this city, confirms ground, owned by the United States, was noon between the hours of two and four o'clock. As soon as the alarm was given, several of the fire companies with their apparatus proceeded to the spot, but the great distance (about three miles) prevented their reaching it in time to be of any service. The building was entirely consumed .- American.

MOST HORRIBLE.

The lifeless body of Mrs. Swink, wife

HORRIBLE MURDER

The Cassville Pioneer of the 1st-inst. says-"On Monday last, on Pine Log, in the strongest kind; practical abolition.

Political Advertisement.

GEN. DUDLEY AND MR VAN BU-REN'S LETTER.

most thorough examination. The subject ence, members of Abolition Societies? is fraught with the most momentous consequences to the South, and we should bring the defence which his partizans set up dered his communication even more cumbrous, indecisive and mysterious than usual. But to the history of the case :-

Gen. Dudley was nominated as Governor of the State, avowedly in opposition to antied to the humblest Citizen of the Pitch at the Stills, Mr. Van Buren and his party; nor did Republic, by the sacred charter of our Rosin, do the annunciation contain any reference to liberties. Shall we submit to be told Varnish, other political considerations. It was based that the earliest lessons of our childhood fessed by Mr. Van Buren. Was it not are but an illusion, and our valued Conself-respond to the sentiments of his fel- Congress has the power to interfere with do Flooring Boards, and assert and justify the grounds of his very citadel of your defence. - Grant the opposition? The Friends of Gen. Dud. constitutional right to legislate a way the ey anticipated such a course, from his known honesty and independence, and would have felt mortified and disappointed outposts ar taken, the victory is won, and R. O. Had rough, in the water, at a different result.

In this spirit he answers the appeal; ism, and tenders openly and fairly the written, to mystity and sophisticate a ground of his allegation. How has he simple question. The times are portenbeen met? Not with facts and arguments tous to Southern Institutions. The march by discourteous and absurd abuse-by -it gathers strength with its progress whispered insinuations and artful evasions. and zeal and encouragement from suc-Still, like the shirt of Nessus, they found cess. Mr. Van Buren and his friends the charge sticking to their cause, and cry "peace, peace, when they know there rightly believed that without some pana- is no peace." The moral fire of Abolirude crimination, the evil would progress, our country, with a violence and a rapidithe scales fall from the people's eyes, and ty which threaten to devour us with its honesty and truth prevail.

wall, and as if doubtful themselves of his for selection. Shall we choose as our soundness, they applied to the party interested, to Mr. Van Baren himself, for his munity of interest or feeling; one so deeporthodoxy. Mr. Amis and others of this ly implicated -so tainted with the pesti-State, and Mr. Mallory of Virginia, pro- lence which is to destroy us? Shall we pounded to him this simple interrogatory: give him a situation and an influence gress has the constitutional power to abo- but may be for our destruction? lish slavery in the District of Columbia?" Is his answer, like the question, simple you trust his views of expediency or proand direct? No! he furnishes a long quo- priety. Has he not always been a chantation from the Albany Resolutions; en- gling of circumstances? A political chaters into an elaborate and involved disqui- melion with all the colors of the rainbow? sition upon the abstract question of slave- In 1828 he induced the South to believe upon the constitutional power of Con- subject of the Tariff, until the very vote gress on the subject in the States, as if disclosed him. He plead in extenuation those had been the questions submitted to that he had been instructed from Albany.

the point. "I would not (he says) from to the expediency of to morrow. A mathe lights now before me, feel myself safe | jority of the States may instruct him, and in pronouncing that Congress does not he may allege obedience to the expressed possess the power of interfering with, or will of a majority of his constituents, and abolishing slavery in the District of Co. fasten abolition upon us through the Dislumbia." This, to be sure, is a negative trict of Columbia. Such a casuist is ever admission, and though cumbered with fertile in expedients and excuses. View It admits all that Gen. Dudley has charg- stitution encourages the northern fanatics ed-claims the power of "driving the en- to perseverance, carries no safety for us, tering wedge, which is to split us into and leaves him at perfect liberty to sacrifour-and-twenty fragments"-differs from fice us at his pleasure. the South in this vital construction of the And what are the mighty claims of constitution, the very palladium of their Mr. Van Buren that we should take him safety, and refuses to give a pledge which up, and support him at such bazzard to to W. H. Lippit. may allay their apprehensions. He ar- our institutions? gues, it is true, against the propriety of Let his Friends point to his distinguish-

legation.

slaveholding States is unconstitutional .- | cause into your own hands, and judge of

ROBBERY OF THE COLUMBIA MAIL - So do Tappan, all the abolitionists, and it by your own intelligence-decide for DEATH OF MINNS.—It is out melan- It will be recollected by our readers that all who can read the constitution. He yourselves, and there is no fear for the choly duty to announce the death of Mr. an account of the robbery of the mail be- says the agristion of the question threat- issue. THOMAS MINNS, for thirty years editor tween Columbia and Charleston was pub- ens the most disastrous consequences, so of the Palladium. He died at his resi- lished in the Columbia papers very recent- say the abolitionists. He says Congress dence in Pearl street, on Monday, at 6 ly, by which large sums of money had has the constitutional right of manumio'clock, aged 62; deeply lamented by his been purloined from it. We learn that ting the slaves in the District of Columnumerous family relations, and a wide the Post Master General had, in conse- bia. So say Tappan, Garrison, & Co., circle of friends. It is but a few days quence, directed the Post Master of this and he and they only differ as to the exsince we announced the death of his ven- city to institute an investigation into the pediency of the measure. The one how-

of these estimable men, and co-laborers transaction. The result of the inquiry sion of Mr. Van Buren, the previous evin the profession, have gone to their final has been the apprehension of two of the idence against him is too cogent to be rerest nearly at the same time, after long, Clerks employed in the Columbia office, butted, by even his most masterly mystifi- pect. and their examination before the Hon. cation and ingenuity. Had he denied in-Mr. Minns was born in Boston in Au- David Johnson, in Columbia, who has stead of affirming, the south could not gust, 1773. He was by trade a practical ordered them to find recognizances in the have believed him. They have not forgot- which too frequently deface the moral aspect of printer, and in 1792, became associated sum of \$ 15,000 each, to appear in answer ten-can they ever forget, the excitement, with the late venerable Alexander Young, to the charge of having purloined money the dread, the universal convulsion which sion of that State into the Union, unless with a constitution prohibiting slavery .-And they know that this is abolition of

Again, is it not notorious, that in the by Mr. Charles L. Woolson, by whom it ed by an Indian and a negro which be- Convention of New York, he voted to was conveyed in 1831 to the present pro- longed to the family. The Indian has as give negroes an equality with white men yet escaped, but the negro and his wife at the ballot box? Are not these, Fellow

But again; no maxim is more true, nor more applicable to a dark designing poli- ing influence of ill-judging associations. tician than to "know a man from the com-The late characteristic letter of Mr. pany he keeps." Are not many, if not a Van Buren, and the paraded pretence of majority of his personal Friends, with his Partizans that it contains a triumph- whom it is to be presumed he sympathises knew him. He was a worthy member of the ant answer to the objections of Gen. Dud- in feeling, and over whom it is natural to Presbyterian Church, and to a strong and vigoley, require our candid consideration and suppose he exerts a strong moral influ-

and southern patriotism. What! The inalienable rights of life and property resting for their security upon poor expediency. We had supposed them guar. Tar, do low citizens, who had appealed to him, slavery in the District and you yield the I'mber, property of its citizens, and depend upon it we have no security for ours. Our do we are at the mercy of the conquerors.

It is unnecessary to follow Mr. Van charges Mr. Van Buren with abolition- Buren further, in the volume he has -for these were not easy of access-but of fanaticism is ever onward and untiring flames. Among the great and good men Thus discomfited and driven to the of our country we have an ample field Chief Magistrate one possessing no com-Do you, or do you not believe that Con- which cannot be employed for our good,

Fellow citizens, pause, I pray you, ere Make him President of the United States, He gives us however one paragrah to and the inexpediency of to-day may yield

exercising the constitutional power which ed services-let them show us the evidenhe believes to exist, and speaks soothing- ces of his signal abilities, and his peculiar ly to the South, of what he might do if claims upon our gratitude and suffrages. elected President of the United States, It is a task they dare not essay Place Hall & McRae. but unfortunately for us, concludes, by him on his own merit, and they know he refusing to "give a pledge of his future could not stand an hour. They cover him with the shield of President Jackson, And this is the letter his friends have and fight under a banner emblazoned with had the hardihood to parade as a trium- his popular name. Their war-cry is our phant vindication of Mr. Van Buren, and "venerable President," and they look strong impeachment of Gen. Dudley's all to it as the sure talisman of victory. We hear of no Van Buren meetings. B. Hood Fellow citizens, it is an insult to your Every popular assemblage that is held for fields of thought, or by the shore of the of Henry Swink, was found on Wednes- understandings. Surely you cannot be his advancement is styled an Administrasea of knowledge, gathering pebbles day morning last in bed where she usual- mocked by a defence so hollow and jesu- tion Meeting, as if the administration were wherewith to build his feeble fabrick. Ot- ly slept, She had been murdered by some itical. Examine the letter for yourselves, actively engaged in electioneering, and ten is he misunderstood -taunted -mock one by a blow on the head and by stran- How does it differ from the creed of Tap constitutionally endowed with the election ed-disappointed. Often does icy neglect gulation with a cord. Her husband, Hen- pan, Garrison & Co. Analize it, divest it of its successor. Fellow citizens, be not freeze his glowing thoughts and nip his ry'Swink, is now in prison to answer on of its sophistry and dark casuistry—sift taken by such a bait. Mr. Van Buren, young hopes. The careless sneer-the a charge of killing her, it would therefore, the grain of wheat from its bushel of not Gen. Jackson is the candidate for your crushing insinuation—the covert slander be improper to give publicity to any of chaff, and what does it amount to. He suffrages. Frown upon every attempt to -the open denunciation-all want to the statements we have heard concerning says that interference with slavery in the mislead or to deceive you Take your

April 23.

DIED

At Lillington Hall, the residence of Samuel Black, Esquire, on the 14th instant, after an illness of 3 days, Dr. JOHN H. WATERS, of this town, aged about 32 years, eldest son of Joseph H WATERS, Esquire, of Brunswick County.

We announce this event, with all the regrets that naturally arise, on the unexpected death of one, who was in the prime of life, and in the fair progress of usefulness; and who, in all classes of our community, was the object of regard and res-We announce it with all the sympathy due to his afflicted and respected father, to his a miable partner, and to his estimable relatives and connexions. Free from those failings and foibles young men of the first class in society-the assuming loquacity that obtrudes—the pert flippancy that annoys-the supercilious presumption that insults-without undervaluing his own substantial claims, he uniformly paid the respect due to age and character in the humblest condition as well as in the most respectable stations; and always manifested a tender consideratoin for infirmity -Modest and retiring, he was yet, on all proper oc-casions, manly and spirited. In him, the dignity of a well-bred gentleman, was too obvious to escape the observation of those who set a just value on the decencies, the decorums and the courtesies of refined intercourse. It is seldom that we meet with such goodness of heart, such suavity of temper, sentiments so elevated, principles so honorable and politeness so unpretending, blended in a-ny one individual in the younger circles, of the Citizens, evidences of feeling opposed to best regulated communities. It is still more rareevery interest we value, every principle ly, that we find these qualities conjoined with that correct judgment and that unvielding firmness, which are proof against the authoritative ascendancy of pernicious examples, and the encroach-

At his residence near South Washington, on Sunday last, after an illness of 9 days, Mr. JE. REMIAH HAND, aged 73 years. Mr. 11 was highly esteemed and beloved by all who relief. rous mind, was added integrity of purpose neigh-borly kindness and general benevolence. He al-Against this array of evidence, what is Temperance Reformation, urging, by precept and example, the salutary doctrine of total abstinence from ar dent spirits as a drink. 图 经产品公司 化甲基二十二甲基

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT At Wilmington, N. C.

Carefully Corrected April 22.

Turp't. soft, in the water per brl. 1,50 a 2,00 Spirits Turpentine, do -30 a 37 simply upon hostility to the principles pro- are to be unlearned-that our civil rights | Puch Pine boards and Scanlling, sawed at the Steam Mills, ordinary lengths, per M. 13 a 18 expected that he should frankly avow him- stitution, but a mockery? Concede that R. Lumber, wide & Scantling, - 850 a 10,50 14 a 15 5,00 a 7,00 W. O. Hlid. rough, in the water, per M. do dressed, on the wharf, do Brl. rough in the water, none do dressed, on the wharf, do scarce do dressed, on the wharf, Heading, W. O. Hhd. rough in the water, none SHINGLES, M. 2.25 a 2,75 COTTON, new, 100 lbs. - 17 1-2 a 18 FLOUR, per barrel, - back country 7 a 8 RICE, per 100 lbs. 3 3-8 a 3 1 2 Tobacco, leaf, Merchantable, Refuse, CORN, per bushel, HAY, per Cwt. PEAS, black eyed per bushel Cow or Common, Ground, TALLOW BEES WAX do Bacon, hogs round 14 a 15

> LIME, Cask 1,75 a 2 Pork, Mess scarce 19 a 20 Prime, do BEEF, Prime CANDLES N. C. man. Sperm, OIL, common, 45 a 50 SUMMER, WINTER, SPIRITS, N. E. RUM. 45 a 47 1-2 Am. GIN, APPLE BRANDY, WHISKEY. 6 a 71-2 SOAP, brown, Sugar, brown, COFFEE, MOLASSES, 35 a 40 MACKEREL, No. No. 3,

13 a 15

35 a 40

3.99

LARD,

SALT, coarse,

CHEESE,

BUTTER.

Wood.

OAK,

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF WILMINGTON.

ARRIVED. April 15. Schooner Thomas, Edwards, from Charleston, to Hathaway & Peckham 16. Brig Commerce, Dashiel, from New York, to R. W. Brown & Son. Brig Magnolia, Meldrum, from New York, to W. H Li ppitt.

18. Schr. Union, Mitchell, rom New York, to structed, in the different English branches, Schr. Emeline, Goodwin, from New York, to Dickinson, Morris & Kidder Schr. Richard Henry, Sturtevant, from Roches-

19. Schr. Undaunted, Tyler, from New York,

Brig Clyde, Liscomb, from Bristol, (R. I.) 20. Schr. Caleb Nichols, Peart, from New York, to Wm. Dougall. 21. Schr. Abacon, Pendleton, from New York, to Dickinson, Morris & Kidder. Schr. Pelican, Curtis, from Philadelphia, to

21. Schr. Topic, Smith, 14 days from Grenada 12 from Nivis, to Potter & Parsley. Passengers, Mr. Rogers and family. Spoke on the 10th inst in lat. 25, long. 65 1-2, schr. Marion of Mount Desert, Maine, bound to St. Domingo. CLEARED

April 16. Sloop Mary, Phillips, for Charleston, by Master. Schr. Morning Star, Pisher, for St. Jago, by D 18 Schr. Vindicator, Rice, for New York, by C. C. Stow.

19 Scir. Penobscot. Burnett, for Nantucket, by

Diekinson, Morris & Kidder. 21. Three masted Schr. Savage, Parrow, for Boston, by Barry & Bryant. Schr Richard Henry, Sturievant, for Rocheste by Dickinson, Morris & Kidder. 23. Schr. Emeline, Goodwin, for Boston by do. Schr Frances Ellen, Smith, for New York, by

G. Coggeshall.

Brig Empress, Tucker, for New York, by do.

Brig Magnolis, Meldrum for New York, by
W. H. Lippitt.

Schr. Intrepid, Wicks, for New York, by C. 6

MEMORANDA.

New York, April 8. Thomas H. Jenks, Dyer, from this port 7 days.
11. Brig Lacks wans, Thomas, do do 7 days. 14. Amaranth, Fish, for this port. Schr. Repeater, Sandford, for do. by G.

Van Amringe. Schr. Tower, Barker, for do Schr. James G. Stacey, Ireland, for do. b Mitchell & Nelson. Schr. Mary Dow, Tilley, for do. by Hallett &

Norfolk, Va. April 11.

Surgwards.- The sloop Neptune, Scott, of and from Philadelphia, whence she sailed 25th March, with an assorted cargo, bound to Baltimore, was cast away on Monday afternoon last, on Matchapungo Shoals, during very thick weather and the wind fresh from N. E., and went to pieces in a few hours after. Cargo entirely lost-crew saved --We learn from Capt. Scott, that the sloop George Washington, of Albany, from Ocracock, laden with Fish, went ashore near the same place 29th ult and both vessel and cargo lost. Two men were drowned.

APRIL 15 - Melancholy disaster .- The Schr. Expedition, Capt. Gwaltney, from Smithfield, laden with Bacon, Vinegar, Brandy and live stock, bound to Norfolk, was capsized on Wednesday afternoon, between Crancy Island and Lainbert's Point, in a sudden and heavy squall from S. S. E .- There were eight persons on board at the time (among whom were Messrs M. M. Todd, and Josish Jolly,) all of whom were providentially saved by two oyster boats which were near the schr. except two negro men (Jim and Aaron) belonging to Mr. Samuel Thomas, of Isle of Wight County, who were drowned.

Montague's Balm,

N INDIAN REMEDY for the TOOTH ACHE, which from its established reputation, and constantly increasing dentand, proves it to be all that it professes to be, an effectual remedy of pain, and preservation of the teeth. It has never failed to afford immediate and permanent

For sale by W. A. WILLIAMS

Information

S WANTED relative to CHRISTOPHER WELDEN, a native of Galway in Ireland, who resided 3 or 4 years ago in Wilmington, N. C. the object of this advertisement is to know where Christopher Welden is at present, be was rather short, and of a sandy complexion.

Address the publisher of the "Halmington (N C.) Advertiser. April 22

Caution.

THE public are hereby custioned a gainst trading for a note of hand given by nie to Ammi B. Barker for Twenty-five Dollars, payable twelve months after 15th October, 1834, as I am determined not to pay said note, it have ing been given for a Clock, and I hold said Barker's obligation to take said Clock back, if I should not like it.

DUNCAN McMILLAN. Bladen County, N C., April 22.

Dental Surgery.

R. SCOTT, respectfully annouces to the Ladies and Gentlemen of 15 a 16 Wilmington and its vicinity, that he is now ma-11 king his annual visit to the above named place. 15 a 16 His stay will be short, all who wish to consult him will please apply soon.

Ladies will be waited on at their dwellings requested.

Negroes Wanted.

THE highest Cash prices will be given for young Negroes, or likely families, by VID SUTTLE, Fayetteville, or RICHARD LANGDON. Smithville. Persons disposed to sell are invited to call on them, or on the subscriber at Wilmington, who may be found at WILLKINGS' Tavern.

ROBERT HARTNESS.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. HE Temperance Convention for the DISTRICT of WILMINGTON, will meet at Hopewell Meeting House, in New Hanover County. on THERSDAY the 12th day of May, 1836, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Temperance Societies are requested to send Delegates, and all are invited to

THOMAS LORING, Sec'y.

West & Marble, HAVE this day received a large

supply of Gentlemen's fine HATS, of the latest fushion among 4 doz. fine White Beaver HATS,

April 23. School.

THE Subscriber will open a School at his plantation, on the sound, eight miles from Wilmington, formerly the property of A. lexander Peder, deceased, on the 23rd of May ensuing, where scholars of either sex will be in-Eight or ten boarders can be accommodated at 84 per month, cach boarder will furnish his bedding. Application can be made to the editor of this paper, previous to the above specified time, or to the subscriber.

Terms.

Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, \$3,60 per English Grammar, History, and Geography, \$4,00 per quarter. B. W. HALSEY.

16 3t.

Molasses, 65 Hhds. Prime Gren

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POTTER & PARSLEY April 22, 16-It.

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