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T a meeting of the Board A Wilmington and Release Rade Road Com pany this day, the following Resoution Vas ; ed and ordered to be published. \$12. Resolved, That Interest on examine from so Stresholders, as shall full to pay the rome and on

wit in the time prescribed by public letter. True copy from the mendies JAMES S GREEN, Secretary.

San Road Crace. Withington, Dec 17th, 1836 T a late Meeting of the Board of Directors T a late Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company, the following it solutions were passed and ordered to be published.

Resolved -- That a Discount be allowed, at the rate of six per cent per annum, for all anticipated payments of subscriptions to the stock of this Company; to be estimated after all the payments of other subscribers, shall have been made; and the amount then refunded agreeably to the same.

Resolved-That Interest be allowed on all In stalments paid not less than thirty day's before True Copy from the Minutes.

December 23th, 1836 JAMES S. GREEN, Secr.

NOTICE.

S Agent of the Rail Road I find it absolutely A necessary to enforce the law against persons trading with negroes. This is therefore to warn all persons against trading with any of the hands on the Road, without an es ecial pass from myself or some one of the Engineers.

A. McRAE, Superintendant. Wilmington, Febr. 3d, 1837.

RAIL-ROAD OFFICE, Wilmington, May 16th, 1837. PURSUANT to an order of the Board of Directors, the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company will be called on for the following instalments, viz:

\$5 pr. share to be paid on or before Ist July next, 1st Oct. " 15th Dec. " JAMES OWEN, President.

19 t f. May 19th, 1837.

To Wood Cutters.

THE Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road 1 Company will contract for a quantity of wood to be delivered on Hall's wharf. Persons who wish to contract, will please call at the Engineer's Office on Mr. M. T. Goldsborough, or on the undersigned WALTER GWYNN, Engineer. Wilmington, June 9th, 1837.

Fayetteville and Western RAIL ROAD.

NCTICE is given that the Books of Subscrip-tion to the Stock of this Company are opened JOHN LLOYD Mc. at the Bank of the State. An instalment of Two Dollars on each share

will be required at the time of subscribing. By the Commissioners JAMES OWEN. AARON LAZARUS.

ALEXR ANDERSON. Wilmington, Feb. 24th, 1837.

Wanted by the Subsriber AK and Bay Bark, for which the following

price, in cash, will be paid on delivery, \$ 6 00 pr. Cord for Oak, and

\$350 do for Bay, delivered in good order.

FOR SALE.

Just received, and for Sale by the Subscriber: 50 Bales Hay, 50 Kegs of first quality Lard J H BREWSTER.

Varionatalla.

February 3d, 1837.

STEPHEN D. WALLACE naving made An Indian Remedy for the Tooth Ache. outstanding debts due him either by note or accou.A, to the subscriber - the latter her say, gives notice to all persons indebted, to call on D S Baker, and make prompt payment -o h rwise legal steps will be taken for their collection -The subscriber hereby offers for sale all

STOCK IN TRADE recently belonging to the said Stephen D. Wallace, consisting of SEDDLERY of every description, HARD-

CHRISTOPHER WALLACE, Wilmington, 9th June, 1897. 22 t-f.

BANK OF CAPE FEAR,

June 21st. 1837. S mirapprehension is understood to exist as to the willingness of this Bank to receive in payment of stock, notes of Banks out of the such notes will not in future be received

JOHN HILL, Cashier. gister and Salisbury Watchto give this one insertion.

TIMBER LAND.

WISH to sell at a fair price, 4 Tracts, of 640 Acres each, of well timbered Land, situated on both sides of Little Cohira, on South River, and Black Mingo run in Sampson county, and on Black Mingo and Black River Run in Cum-

March 17th, 1837.

WEST & MARBLE, Dealers in STAPLE and FANCY

DRY GOODS Ready made Clothing, Hats,

Shoes, &c. No. 19, Market Sireet, WILMINGTON. April 31st, 1837.

ALL persons having borrowed Books from the Subscriber, are hereby requested to reon the same, or pay for them Also those who re indibted to me either by Note or Account or thing. And I also warn the public from trustng or trading with any person whatever on my ecount, as I will not be responsible, without my written order.

H. R. FOY.

P Family Supplies. 6000) lbs. choice BACON, for family 16 Bbls first quality LARD,

100 Drums fresh F1GS. Also on hand:

A good assortment of Family Groceries,

of the best quality, which are offered on reason-PEDEN & RUSSELL. A ort 21st. 1207



TLL be paid to any person who will lodge my man Dick in any jail of the State. my man Dick in any jail of the State Dick is a Bricklayer and Plisterer by trade, and has worked in most of the Counties in the Eastern part of the State. He is a stout black fellow, about 26 years of age, of rather a slugg sh walk, and his toes are well turned out in walking.

Beatty's Bridge, New-Hanover Co, 1837. 23 9-t. The Newbern Spectator will insert the above for two months, and forward its account

Caution to the Public. hereby request the Citizen of this Town not to suffer my slaves, Lucy and Sarah, to go

upon their Lo's. All persons detected in har-boring said slaves, shall not escape prosecution. PETER ROSS. Wilmington, May 25th, 1837. 21:6-t.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of Ann Garvan deceased, at February Term, 1837, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Bladen County, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of said deceased, to present them duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

JOHN LLOYD McKAY, Exectr. March 3d, 1837.

FEMALE SCHOOL In Hillsborough.

RS. BURWELL proposes to open, on the win betaught the usual branches of English edu-

For young ladies wishing instruction in music, the services of an experienced and well qualified nstructress can be procured.

Board can be had in some of the most respectable families in this place.

The year will be divided into two sessions, vacations corresponding with those in the Male Terms, \$17 50 per Session.

Drawing and Painting \$10. Payment in advance.

Sugar.

36 Hhds. Superior Porto Rico. Just received er Schooner Polly, and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT. June 30th, 1837

Montague's Balm,

FX TIE established reputation and constantly ncreasing demand for this eff ctual remedy f page, and preservative of the teeth, has indusea the sub-criberao off rit to the American publie. Arrangements have been made to surply A gents in all the principal cities and towns of the United States, so as to place it within the reach of those suffering and likely to suffer, with the most harrassing of all aches, (tooth-ache.) When applied according to directions given on the bettle, it has never failed to afford immediate and

requently renders a strong too h useless The application and remedy are simple, innocent, and not unpleasant; and the large number of persons in various sections of the country, who have already experienced such delightful and salutary benefits from the use of the balm, are ready to bear (for the public good) their testimony to its unrivalled qualities. It is an indian remedy, obthe Board of Directors, of the 12th of May | tunned singularly and unexpectedly, and may be regarded by the civilized world, as the most

permanent relief It a so arrests the decay in de-

fective teeth, and relieves that soreness which so

remarkable discovery of the Red Man of the Price, I dollar per bottle. H. B. MONTAGUE.

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of North Carolina. 200 Dollars Reward.

HEREAS it has been made known to me by the verdict of an Inquest held by the by the verdict of an Inquest held by the Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Marberland County. Persons wishing to purchase, can apply for particulars to me in Fayettville, or to W. C. Lord, in Wilmington.

C. P. MALLETT.

consider that George W. Coburn, (of the county and State aforesaid,) stands charged with the commission of the said felony; and whereas it is represented of the said felony; and whereas it is represented that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive from justice:

Now, therefore, to the end that the said George W. Coburn may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of two hundred dollars, to any person or persons who will apprehend and confine him in the juil, or deliver him to the Sheriff of Martin county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers. whether civil or military, within this State, to use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the said fugitive.



Given under my hand as Governor, and the Great Seal of North Carolina, at the city of Raleigh, this 26th May, A. D. 1837. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

THRISTOPHER C. BATTLE, P. Sect'y. G. W. Coburn is about 30 years of age, about iset 9 inches high, thick set, of an athletic and muscular constitution, complexion rather florid, herwise, will confer a favour by calling and full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to. with eyes somewhat downcast. It is believed he were on leaving a blue cloth coat with velvet Jane 9th, 1837.

Valuable Property For Sale.

satuated in arthe sea shore, about forty miles from Vilmingan, an the Georgetown (S. C.) main and Shal otte River on the East, which prevents who, during the last year, the first of his or 30 acres is now under cultivation, and will produce as much, for what I know, as any land White and other Oaks, Black and Sweet Gum. quate income for a lady accustomed to an Ash, Poplars, Swamp Palmetto, &c &c. The residue of the tract is of Hammock and Pine land. calculated for Timber, Turpentine, Tar, &c. ry by any in our city. The range for Cattle is excellent, having the benefit of a large salt marsh, and the Heg range not to be beaten. Fish and Oysters of the best kind, are to be obtained within one and a half roach within five to seven miles of the settle-Cattle and Hogs, Oxen, Carts, plantation Tools, cards at the houses of her friends. The ant of this bank-note world. &c., and hire the Negroes for the ballance of the

1000 to 1500 acres of Turpentine land, with Creek, where flatts can receive Turpentine or

My Terms shall be made accommodating.

Wilmington, March 24th, 1837. 11 t-f. Persons ind bted to me are respectfully invited to call and settle, as further indulgence cannot be granted.

HENRY NUTE,

PROPRIETOR OF The Eagle Distillery, and Dealer in Naval Stores,

Turpentine, Bright and Black Varnish, fail. Wilmington, March 24th, 1837

FOR SALE.

150 Hhds. Molassis,

15 Hlhds. Sugar, 50 Bags St. Domingo } Coffce, 20 Bbls. N. Y. City prime Pork, " No. 3. Mackerel, " N. E. Rum,

10 Kegs wrot Spikes, 4, 11-2, 5, 6, 61-2, 7. 81-2, and 9 inches, Cut Nails, (assorted,) " White Lead, 20 gr. Casks Sicily ? Wine,

Wine Vinegar. Apply to

BARRY & BRYANT. June 9th, 1837.

\$20 Reward.

HE above reward will be given to any one who will return to the subscriber his slave, JANE, who has absconded. JANE is about 22 years of ag., tail, thin, and very black. She is far advanced in pregnancy, CHARLES CRAIGE. Fed ral Point, New-Hanover county.

\$20 Reward.

RANA AY from the Subscriber on Sunday | world may fail, but Ellen Tree, sweet Elrick, with her three children, Edward, Margaret Ann and Caroline, Said Betsey is of dark complection, low stature, peaks very slow, and has downcast look; her coldren are Mulattoes, formerlythe property of Charles Nixon. Her young-

The above reward will be given on her delivery to me, or being lodged in any jail where I can get her and her children. June 30th, 1837.

BALL AT SHOCCO Onext, there will be a B A L L at Shocco

Shocco Springs, June 30th, 1837. 25-3-t.

Poetry.



From the Plymouth Massachusetts Memorial.

THE EVENING STAR. I saw one little star at eve, Just as day-light took its leave, It seemed to move thro' fields of air, As if the dove of peace dwelt there. It looked so bright, 'mid yon blue sky, The only gem I saw on high, It sparkled clear, and lightly shone, Altho' that star was all alone. And there it lived and moved so sweet, Where none but stars and angels meet, Then, as the evening curtains came, More stars appeared and looked the same 'Till mid the glorious, splendid host, The little evening star was lost. C. A. Boston, June, 1837.

WHO, AND WHAT, HAS NOT FAILED? BY MISS C. M. SEDGWICK.

To the Editors of the Metropolitan. Gentlemen:-I was, a few evenings professional career, has been in the receipt of some ten or twelve hundred dolin the State. The ballance is well covered with lars. This, of course, was a very inadeestablishment scarcely surpassed in luxu-

> tenance. The conversation naturally turntual record of bankruptcies at home. It was prophecied that all who had not would

"There is nothing left to fail," exclaim- trial you will, ever fail!" ed Mr. J., striking his hands with vehement impatience, "the banks have failed, and the government has failed-every body, and every thing has failed !" " Not every thing, my dear father," exclaimed Helen, who had just then entered with her lover, her face radiant with an expression that indicated her happiness was gage, not every thing, sir-the moon has not failed!' This happy turn of my friend gave an impulse to my mind, and set me to observing who and what had not failed I give you the result of my observations in the hope that it may lead others to look beyond the shadow of the eclipse. While returning home I echoed my friend's words, " Indeed the moon has not failed!' She, with her glorious train of stars, was looking down serenely on our man I love, though he have not above troubled city, bearing a message of love to the disquieted spirit, an assurance that there is a better joy awaiting those " who have ceased to rejoice because their wealth is great, and because their hand is gotten ship. much." On the way I met a friend returning from the theatre .- " Did Ellen Tree succeed?" I asked. 'Did Ellen Tree ever fail, he replied. No, all the

len Tree, cannot fail.' I entered my home, my old dear friend Mrs. S. was sitting alone reading so intently, that she did not observe me. Her book touched the fountains of feeling. She wiped her spectacles, and once or twice laughed aloud. Ah! thought I, books have not failed. These exhaustless ma gazines of happiness, these silent ministers to the soul, these welcome and sucressful missionaries to all parts of the civilized world, have not and cannot fail!"

As I went to my room I met our faithtake a last look at the sleeping children. Wayland. The author wields truly an was richly suspended, forming a canone

ed at their impersonation in this excellent the welfare of his fellow men, has underfailed,' I farther thought, when one of the moral lessons, and both religious and little girls, her slumbers for a moment bro- practical uses, from the distressing crisis ken, murmured, kissing her nurse, 'O, is which now convulses the commercial it you, mammy,' and then she fell into the world. The task before him required an

meets his engagements, came, and clouds, by the spirit of that gospel, which prowhich, in this spring-time seldom fail, ap- claims " peace on earth, and good will topeared, and poured down their nourishing ward men;" and in touching on matters" stores, threatening to disappoint my project of a stroll to Hoboken with a party of children who were watching the heavens, as nothing else is now watched, but | draw instruction. the money market. The morning passed dinner came, and the desert, and the baby. the youngest of the six, and the pet of them all. She looked as bright as Guido's Aurora, as she made her grand entree in her brother's arms, attended by her train of sisters. At sight of her the clouds of care, that in these careful times accumulate, vanished from her fatherle brow. Her mother greeting her with the chorus of her nursery song,

"Ching a-ring a-ring ching chee Hoa ding a linkem darkey!"

since, at a friend's house, Mr. J's. He is To which she replied by clapping her trous times. Some few weeks ago, he be- amidst the exclamations of her loving au- almost at an absolute stand. The salestaining 1500 acres, or more, 3- to 400 acres of wreck of his fortune. At the time of his caresses of all with a grace and signific shows, here and there, an anxious group. culture of Cetton, Corn, Oats, Peas, or any thing Ellen, was on the point of marriage with from the youngest of every happy home. some new and more alarming disaster. which falls upon it, rons off in opposite directions, a young lawyer, who, by dint of talent Riches may take to themselves wings, You may pass, in quiet meditation, beauty and joy of infancy, the riches which way, elbowed aside by jostling multituder: heaven has ordained and watches over, And if you go abroad into the country, a

Hoboken. The grass, freshened by the way. The waterfall is turned off from the But this mattered not to Helen, or He- our feet. The birds were on the wing reased. The click of the loom is unheard. en's father. He "chose," he said, "that singing a te deum for the return of spring. The manufacturer, who but yesterday his daughters should marry poor men, he The buds were bursting into leaves, the gazed with pride upon the stately edifice miles of the settlement, in great abundance. The had enough for them all." And he was dog-wood was just unfolding its white and the smiling village encircling it, that advatanges of Shallotte and Little Rivers are very actually in treaty for a fine house for He- blossoms, and violet opening its blue eye hath told to all the country the story of great, when vessels of considerable size can ap- len, and decided on the amount of a most 'Nature has not failed,' thought I. 'Oh! his opulence, now beholds it all turned liberal portion to be settled on hir, when that the worn, disappointed, heart-sick into useless heaps of stone and mortar, ment, and carry produce to any market. The liberal portion to be settled on her, when that the worn, disappointed, heart-sick into useless heaps of stone and mortar, settlements are new, and in pretty good order; the blow came which deprived him of the denizens of you city would come forth, which are proclaiming on every side the the water is excellent, and the si uation not only ability to give her a shilling. Circum- and enjoy a possession common to all tale of his hopeless insolvency. Nor hath pleasant, but very healthy. I well sell the place stance's added mortification to disappoint which wealth cannot buy, nor poverty this calamity fallen only upon the rich. the ballance under way, with a good stock of ment. Miss J. had left her "at home" sell, chartered by heaven, and independ. The operative who, a few months since,

evening our pastor preached upon the mancer's wand, have disappeared in an times, and from the text, ' who shall sepa- instant; and nothing remains but the barrate us from the love of God;' and I believe not an individual left the church stretching away as far as the eye can without a sense of the littleness of those reach, mucking expectation after expectatemporal possessions that are liable to fail, tion, until imagination itself cannot pass and a deep gratitude for those eternal and beyond the boundlessness of the desolasecured from failure by bond and mort- illimitable riches that are offered to our tion. grasp. When I went home I found the following note from Helen J.

" My dear triend, my father has at last consented that I shall not participate the great bankruptcy, so pray come to-mor row, the day originally appointed for my wedding, and witness my non-failure-Thanks to my mother I have been so instructed in domestic economy, that I may indulge in the luxury of marrying the thousand dollars a year, and as I hold true love, capacity, industry, and frugality to be a sufficient security. I do not fear that we shall fail in our conjugal partner-

A Parisian belle, during the cholera panic painted over her door, 'no cholera to be spoken of here!' I would go a little farther and during the panic, not only prescribe the agitating topic, but suggest others which if duly considered, would relieve the pressure, to which even the good

and manly are too passively yielding. New York, May, 1837.

From the Charleston Courier. THE MORAL LAW OF ACCUMU LATION.

let, with this title, being the substance the centre of the grove so conveniently. of two Discourses, delivered in the first as that the position of the guest was ele-Baptist Meeting House, Providence, (R. vated above the space around. Over this ful nurse, going her accustomed round to I.) on the 14th May last, by Francis centre, the banner of the stripes and stars

Kindness and fidelity in domestic ser | elegant pen, and under the influence of vice have not failed,' thought I, as I look- an enlightened piety, and a noble zeal for woman; 'nor has their sweetest reward taken in the discourses before us, to draw' arms of sleep, the 'sweet restorer, who allusion to political matters, but he has never fails to innocent, healthful child- performed it with a delicacy and propriety, showing him to be above the influence Morning, and the sun, who always of party feeling, and to be actuated only so much out of his usual line of duty, he has exhibited a fund of practical good sense, from which even the initiated may

> The author selects as his text, the query of the prophet Amos, (iii. 6.) "Shall there be evil in a city, and the Lord hath not done it?" After a few preliminary remarks, he proceeds thus eloquently to pourtray the evil which has overspread

"That there is, at present, evil in the

city and in the country, no one, I presume, will be inclined to doubt. A crisis of apparently inextricable financial em barrassment has arrived, to which no living man hath ever beheld a parallel. We are already in the midst of a memorable * commercial catastrophe. Exchanges one of the severe sufferers by these disas- hands and dancing her feet, and then throughout every part of our country ar-51HAT valuable Plantation in the County of lieved himself worth half a million. Loss dience, she played her part-talmost man sits, the livelong day, with folded Branswick, known by the name of Walken, has accumulated upon loss here, and last standing alone, 'almost saying mainma,' hands in the warehouse which so lately week the return of his bills upon a bank- sitting in the centre of the table, and roll | was thronged with eager purchasets. The road, and siven onles from the State line, con- rupt house in England completed the ing an orange to each, and replying to the busy mart is deserted. The exchange and well adapted to the failure, his daughter, my lovely friend cance never in the world seen-except trembling at the hourly intelligence of mostying itself into Little River on the West, and industry, has earned an education, and thought I, 'and fly away,' but the love of through streets where, but a few months parents, of brothers, and of sisters the since, you could scarcely thread your no less melancholy spectacle awaits you. The clouds passed on and we went to The hum of the manufactory is dying arecent shower, seemed greening under wheel. The whirl of the spindle has in the importance of a man who could and about 200 Bushels of Corn, Fodder, Pease, wedding dresses and the wedding pre- On our return, I met in the boat my command his own terms, was at the same sents were made. The bridal veil and friends Mr. and Mrs. E. They have moment demanding higher wages and wedding ring were bought, and the wed- shared the disasters of the times, without insisting upon returning for them a less ding cake was actually in the house. At having provoked them by speculation or amount of labour, now wanders unem-1000 to 1500 acres of Turpentine land, with four tasks of new boxes cut, work shops, &c. attached,—situated on Smith's Creek, about five or tached,—situated on Smith's Creek, about five or full of condolence, if it did any justice to humble country lodging. They were any compensation that might avert the my heart, which was full of sympathy, to both cheerful, she rather more so than danger of starvation. Fortunes, which it Tar at any season, and in one tide bring it to pass the evening at her father's. - I did not usual; and when I remarked this, she cost a lifetime to build up, are passing find Helen at home, but there were seve- said, I have a reason for it, I know what away like a shadow. He who, but yesral persons there, casual visiters, friends we can and what we cannot loose; and terday, reckoned up his wealth by milof the family, like myself. Apprehension, the balance is, beyond estimation, in our lions, would gladly surrender all, if theresadness, or dismay, sat on every coun- favour. This is no place nor time for by he might save his credit unimpaired, sentiment,'-she glanced her eyes fondly and amid the general ruin find himself ed upon the all absorbing topic of the day. from her husband to her little boy who solvent. He who, but yesterday, beheld, Each one had his melancholy tale to re- held her hand, or I would tell you what on every side, the trophies of his successlate, for each one had had his hopes dis- is most precious I have not lost, but even ful enterprise, now beholds with astonishappointed. One told of one failure, and here I may say, that though my husband s ment his hoarded treasure transformed, one of another-one gave a list of disas- business has failed, his integrity, ability, as if by magic, into bits of worthless, aye. ters abroad, and another produced an ac- industry, and enterprise has not failed it is well if they be not worse than worth-' Neither,' thought I, 'does the fidelity of 'ess paper. It reminds us of the stories a true hearted wife, her tenderness, forti- of enchantment. It seems as though we tude, and elevatedness, put her to what had been living in an ideal world of groves, and forests, and towers, and pala-The next day was Sunday. In the ces which, at the waving of the necroren heath, the arid sand, the naked rock,

Mr. Webster's Speech

The St. Louis Republican of Thursday the 15th inst. says, that "Mr. Wetster, having sojourned among us since Friday last, finally embarked on board, the steam boat United States yesterday morning for Alton, in company with a committee from that place, together with a large number of our citizens. We venture to say, without fear of contradiction, that no man who has visited Missouri, was ever more cordially received by all parties."

The Bulletin savs of the barbecue given Mr. Webster on the 13th inst. that " the Western shores of the Mississippi never before witnessed such a concourse of citizens as collected to honor the great talents and fame of the Hon. Daniel Webstsr. on the 13th inst. Where the barbecue was prepared, the whole grove was animated with thousands in their gayest costume, with splendid equipages, filled with lovely occupants, with the young and the old, the professional man and the mechanic. the studious and the hard working, all anxious to henr and see the man, whose arrival here had aroused so much curi-We have received an excellent pamph- osity. A tier of tables was arranged in