To Travellers

FROM NORTH TO SOUTH,

BY STEAMBOAT,

RATROAD, &c.

Œconomical and safe Route.

WE invite attention to the RAIL-

ROAD LINE for Northern and Southern Travellers, through the State of Virginia. The

completion of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, and the highly successful operation of

Such a connexion exists between the lines on

the North, and particularly to Washington City,

has advantages of a marked kind over all others.

Arriving at Halifax in a little more than two

days after leaving Charleston, the passenger

Depot, at the junction of the Petersburg, and the

there the same afternoon, and in Richmond at an

early hour next morning. Leaving Richmond

immediately, he breakfasts in Fredericksburg,

Roanoke to Washington, is thus comfortably

Passengers for the North can proceed to Balti-

The steamboat navigation on this route is

The route is equally advantageous to the tra-

veller from North to South. The Railroad cars

on a large portion of the route, are warmed with

stoves, and every attention is paid to the comfort

and Potomac R. R. Company. 98 13w

PURSUANT to an order of the Board of Directors, the Stockholders of the Wil-

mington and Raleigh Railroad Company will be

\$10 per share, to be paid on or before the

The Locomotive & Train

WILL leave the DEPOT at Wilmington, every day, (except Sunday and Tuesday,) precisely at half past 9 o'clock, A. M. until

Notice.

POINT Peter Ferry will be shortly re-estab-lished, when the Public will be more defi-

Blacksmith to Hire.

A Master Workman.

Apply to JERE NICHOLS. Wilmington, Dec. 15th, 1837. 100 tf

\$50 Reward.

RAN away from the plantation of the sub-

night, the 27th of January last, a NEGP

MAN, named Adam, aged about twenty five

his front teeth, both above and below, as it a cott

Said negro was raised in Sampson or Duplin

purchased Adam of Mrs. Julia A. Bunting, now

Received by the Schooner H. Cammerdon,

AND FOR SALE,

30 Kegs White Lead, a superior article,

The subscriber has received, besides the above

A FINE STOCK OF

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, AND

Cigars.

30,000 Curacoa Cigars, just received

Wilmington, February 16th, 1838. 109 tf

FOR SALE.

DYESTUFFS.

Window Glass, assorted,

R. F. PURNELL.

BARRY & BRYANT.

DANIEL L. RUSSELL.

of Wayne county, and formerly of Duplin.

Onslow, February 7th, 1838.

county, N. C.

100 lbs. Putty,

5 Kegs Black Paints,

Wilmington, Jan. 19th, 1838.

I do. Green do.

called on for the following Instalments, viz.

Office Wilmington & Raleigh R R. Co.

Wilmington, Dec. 19th, 1837.

1st March next.

1st November "

1st May

SAMUEL POTTER.

JAMES OWEN, President.

Office of the Richmond, Fredericksburg

more the same evening they arrive in Washington, and reach New York the next evening.

closed for a shorter time in winter than on any

route to the North, and is sometimes uninter-

rupted for the whole season.

vill be pleased with it.

December 28th, 1837.

Sept. 29th, 1837.

passed in thirty one hours. The fare is \$11.

may take his seat the next morning to Gary's

tain, aud agreeable route.

Richmond, Va. November 24th, 1837.

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# Express Line.





Winter Arrangement. Halifax, Wilmington, and Charleston.

THIS LINE, while it avoids the dan- and with but nine miles of stage travelling, argers of the Capes, and the fatigue of 300 rives in Washington by steamboat the same miles of Staging, offers to the traveller a route, afternoon. which for SPEED, SAFETY, COMFORT, The distance of two hundred miles, from the and ŒCONOMY, is not equalled.

GOING SOUTH.

By this Route, Passengers who leave Baltimore on Monday and Friday, via the Chesapeake Bay Boats, and Portsmouth Railroad or via Washington City, the Fredericksburg Richmond & Petersburg Railroads to Blakely, will reach Halifax on the evenings of the next days viz Tuesday and Saturday. From Halifax they will be immediately conveyed by Post-Coaches and Railroad, to Wilmington, where they will arrive on Thursday and Monday mornings, (having slept at South Washington the preceding nights,)-thence, after two hours delay, to Charleston, in from 12 to 16 hours, thence, by Railroad, to Augusta.

Extra leaving Baltimore or Washington City on Wednesday, via Fredericksburg, Richmond & Petersburg Railroads to Blakely, Passengers will arrive at Halifax on Thursday evening, at Wilmington Saturday morning, and leave for Charleston on Monday.

### GOING NORTH.

Leave Charleston every Sunday and Tuesday, at 5, P. M. reach Wilmington the following morning to breakfast. Leave Wilmington at 12 o'clock, and by Railroad and Post Coaches arrive at Halifax on the evenings of the next days, viz. Tuesday and Thursday. Sleep at Hailfax, and the next morning proceed North via the Petersburg, Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroads.

Extra, leave Wilmington on Friday, arrive at Halifax Saturday, and the next morning, via the Portsmouth Railroad and Bay Boats, or the Petersburg, Richmond & Fredericksburg Railroad.

#### RECAPITULATION. GOING SOUTH.

LEAVE

arrive at | Arrive at | Arrive at Tuesday | Thursday, Thursd. Saturday, Saturd. Monday, Tuesday. GOING NORTH,

| Arrive at Wilmington Charleston

Arrive at Halifax

Wilmington Friday, The Portsmouth Cars run daily. The Petersburg Cars on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. To See the following Adver-

Passengers will observe that on this Route, via the Chesapeake Bay Boats, and Portsmouth Railrond, only one night sleep is lost between New York and Augusta; or via Petersburg, only one night between Richmond and Augusta. The Coaches are new, the Horses fresh and well trained, the Drivers sober and skilful, and the fare and accommodations good. The new,

#### beautiful, and swift Steamboat NORTH CAROLINA,

built by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Esq. of New York, for the Company, has just been added tothe line between Wilmington and Charleston. In fine, no expense has been spared to render the line comfortable and safe.

Office W. & R. Railroad Company, Wilmington, N. C. Dec. 14th, 1837

WILMINGTON & RALEIGH



## RAILROAD, AND

PETERSBURG RAILROAD.

TRAVELLERS are informed that an Engine connecting from the North and South, with the Wilmington Railroad Company's Line of Stages leaves Blakely every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and always arrives in orat Petersburg to connect with the daily lines lailroads and Steamboats passing through amond, Washington, Ballimore, &c. This e leaves Petersburg for the South on Tuesdays, hursdays, and Saturdays, in time to connect th the Wilmington Railroad Company's Line

BOXES superior Champagne, do. Swaim's Panacea, Travellers may rely upon finding on this Line careful and experienced Engineers, attentive Captains of Train, and comfortable Coaches. Petersburg, December 15th, 1837. 101 tf

Office Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Co. Wilmington, December 8th, 1837.

## Stockholders

IN the WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAILROAD COMPANY are hereby notified that a special Collector will, forthwith, be sent out for the purpose of collecting all instal-

ments now due said Company. Notice being thus given, it is hoped they will hald themselves in readiness to meet the demand with promptness.

J. S. GREENE, Sec.

R. W. Brown, & Son,

HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE, 60 TIERCES Rice, 30 Bbls. New York Pork, Prime and

5 Bbls. Mess Beef, 70 Bbls. Fayetteville Flour, all qualities,

15 Bbls. best Canal Flour, 6 Half Bbls. do. do. 10 Qr. Bbls. Buckwheat Meal,

15 Boxes Soap, good quality, 50 Bales Hay, prime, Oats in Bags, from Philadelphia,

60 Boxes Virginia Tobacco, 6 Hhds. Leaf Tobacco, Bbls. and Tierces Winter strained Sperm Boxes Glass, 8 by 10-10 by 12, American and French.

A lot of handsome JUNIPER SHINGLES in bundles. March 1st, 1833.

subscritpion paper has been left at the that and the Petersburg Railroad during the past summer, have rendered this an economical, cer-Custom House, for the purpose of raising a fund, to remove the wood on two points of and immediately below town, by which the view will be opened to Orton, and perhaps to these Railroads, and the Halifax, Wilmington, the New Inlet. Persons disposed to favor the and Charleston Steamboat Line, that this route to Wilmington, March 1st, 1838.

### \$20 Reward.

STRAYED from the Point Peter Plantation four large OXEN, two of which are about Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroads. By taking the cars for Petersburg at this point he arrives five years old, red all over, the other two are about twelve years old, also red, with the exception of some white about their bellies and backs, and one having a white face. They will probably try to get to the plantation of Mr. has been preserved by Peale, the painter, a retreat where they could be patronised for the protection they had received from Frink, or that of Wm. Gause, on Shallotte, in his museum at Philadelphia. We and made welcome. What a spectacle is him, had determined to invite him to a whence they were brought. Five dollars each find here, by a copy of a secret "con- presented in the case of such a husband party. This unexpected offer was joyat the above named plantation.

SAMUEL POTTER. March 2d, 1838.

## New Goods.

### DRY GOODS.

offers them at a very small trifle from the New York cost. Persons wishing things of the kind would do well to improve this opportunity. and safety of passengers, and particularly ladies. Their assortment consists partly of the follow We feel confident those who travel on our line ling goods, viz.

Black Lace Veils, from \$1 to \$9, Thread Edgings, a great variety, some very fine, Thread Lace Insertings,

Cambric do. Linen Cambric and Lawn. Worked Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, French worked Collars and Capes, French Muslins, Black Silk, very cheap, Colored Silks,

Irish Linens, French Calicoes. Fancy Prints, great variety, Misses' Cotton, Worsted, and Wooller

Ladies' Black and White Silk Hose, White and Black Cotton Hose, Fancy Handkerchiefs,

6 4, 4-4, & 3:4 White Flannels, at cost. Yellow and Red do. Together with the greatest variety of other goods ment Please call and examine. Prices PORTER & SHELTON.

Wilmington, February 23d, 1838. 110 tf

Molasses. 200 HHDS. NEW CROP, superior qua-

BARRY & BRYANT February 22d, 1838. TOBACCO.

57 Boxes Manufactured, a fine article, from Campbell county, Virginia, 30 Boxes small and large Plug, North

For sale by R. W. BROWN, & SON. February 22d, 1838.

London is the largest and richest city in the world occupying a surface of 32 square miles, thickly planted with houses, mostly three, four, and five stories high. It contained in 1831 a population of to be found!" 1,471,641. It consists of London city, Westminster city, Finbury, Mary-lebone, Tower Hamlets, Southwark and two of its principal features. years, of very black complexion, about five feet nine or ten inches high. He has a vacuacy in Lambeth districts. In 1834, there enhad been extracted. But he says he never had tered the port of London 3786 Britist in all countries in Europe—an idle vagaa tooth where there seems to be the two missing. ships, 1280 foreign ships; 2669 were re- bond race, without settled homes, living gistered as belonging to it in 1832, with by theft, beggarv, and fortune telling and county, perhaps partly in each. He says he has acquaintances in Cumberland county, and that he has at some previous time been run away, cover twenty acres. The two West India of uncertain origin, but show the same highly commended, casts a glance around and was fed in Fayetteville, by a negro by the docks cover fifty-one acres. St. Katha- characteristic marks, wherever they are the circle, and advancing to her chosen name of Willis, who at that time belonged to a hotel. He will no doubt be lurking about in Cumberland, Sampson, and Duplin counties. I There are generally about 5000 vessels ceeded in reducing the Gipsies of Euwill give the above reward for his apprehension and 3000 boats in the river, employing rope to the habit of civilized life. It has the room, circled in his close embrace, and confinement in jail, so that I get him. 1 8000 watermen and 4000 laborers. Lou- been supposed that none of this singular don pays about one-third of the window race exist in America, where, in our Any person apprehending said negro will duty. In England the number of houses woods and wilderness, their wandering please to address me at French's Mills, Onslow assessed is about 120,000, rated at up- propensities might have had doubtless they resume there respective places, and wards of 5.000,000l sterling, about one- space for exercise. Yet, in fact there is third are not assessed. The house ren- a colony of Gipsies, who were brought The Fayetteville Observer will insert the tal is probably 7,000,000l, or 8,000,000l, to America by the French, in early times. including taverns, hotels, and public and, whose posterity now live and above six weeks, and forward the account to this houses. The retailers of spirits and beer flourish on the shores of Biloxibay, in are upwards of 10,000; while the deal- Louisiana. A Philosopher, contemplaers in the staff of life are somewhere about ting the points of similarity between the a fourth of that number. Numbering all European Gipsy and the American Inthe courts, alleys, streets, lanes, squares, dian, both untameable-one the wild places and rows, they amount to upwards | man of civilized countries, and the other of 10,000; and on account of their ex- of the forest-might have imagined that treme points no individual could pass the two races would at once have minthrough them in the space of one whole gled, and the Gipsy have found a home in year.

in the year.

From the N. Y. Evening Star. connected with our country's history. years. er patriots. Of this character, is a spirit- property; a large portion of which, howbraces brief but graphic descriptions of of the sons are now living. gaged in miserable pecuniary speculation, sinner destroyeth much good."

1779 when so many officers and privates by a good education, and regulated by with wax lights, and raised sents had were taken, and the captors "amused the principles of virtue, few men in socie- been prepared for us on the ground floors, themselves by turning the enemies' guns ty would have stood higher in the public where we were surrounded by a number upon New York, and firing into the estimation than he. town." There is a sketch of water war- After all, he is spoken of by his neigh- the ground, with very transparent veils. fare, too, and an amusing incident of a bours and acquaintances, as having pos- friently dressed, but without the least taste. brave fellow's boarding the British fleet, sessed some redeeming qualities, notwith- On our arrival they began an uncouth by mistake, in the Chesaneake!-but, standing the miserable life in which he dance, accompanied by tambourines and being "a good whig," and refusing to lived. As a neighbour, he was obliging clapping of hands. To the sound of this pilot the fleet, he was taken across the and kind, generally punctual in the per- music, which certainly kept very good the Atlantic, as a chance prisoner. In formance of his engagements, and from time, the black dancers jumped up two describing the scene when the Pennsyl- the poor, who asked charity, he never and two, and in due succession executed vania and Jersey line mutinied, in Jan- turned coldly away. uary, 1781, M'Lane says: "This was a critical winter for America! An officer, who had a family, was hard run to maintain it. It took a year's pay of a captair, to purchase a cow, to give his family milk!" A good story is told of Colonel M'Lane's yielding a generous "liberty of action" to the troops his command, before going into winter-quarters a subject with which I doubt not most of extremely complaisant, and manifested too numerous to particularize in an advertise- at Valley Force. They were suffering your fashionable readers are familiar-I not the least uneasiness at the increasing for provisions and clothing, "and Congress had been repeatedly petitioned for that relief which it was not in their power has crossed the wide Atlantic, and taken

to bestow. Under these circumstances, up its residence amid the salons of our Col. M'Lane paraded his band of suffer- fair city-where strange to say, it has ing soldiers, and harangued them as folyour country faithfully and truly .the enemy. You're in a bad way for comfortable clothes, that's a fact; and it Would't heaven it had remained at home, makes me cry, a'most, to see your feet content with bewitching the gentle beings Carolina and Virginia, in assortment, to suit the bleeding on the frozen ground. But Congress can't help it nor I n'ither .-Now if any of you want to return home,

you may go. Let them that would like to go, step out two paces in front .-But the first man that steps out, darn my skin! if I don't shoot him as quick as I would a red-coat! It is needless to

American Gipsies .- Gipsies are known lecting the lady of his choicethe Indian Wigwam. On the contrary, ever since their settlement on this side of American Newspapers .- We see it stat- the Atlantic, Gipsies appear to have ed in a country paper that there are now thrown off their hereditary characteristics. about 1,200 newspaper established in the No difference can be perceived between United States, from which are issued, at them and other descendants of French a moderate calculation, 100,000,000,000 colonists except in personal appearance, sheets annually, which, if in one continu- their complextion is much darker, and ous sheet, would reach four times from their hair is coarse and straight. They pole to pole; and, if embodied in a book still call themselves Gipsies or Eyptians, form, would be equal to issuing six vo- but are industrious, orderly in their halumes as large as the Bible every minute bits, and retain nothing of their ancestry, except their name.

Malborne Briggs, the Counterfeiter .-

by that gallant officer, Maj. Allan he was almost constantly engaged in con- luptuous Waltz: McLane, father of the Hon. Louis tentions of a civil or criminal character. "At once love's most endearing thought resign McLane. It was presented by the vete- It is a remarkable fact, that seven of To press the hand, so pressed by none but thine;

ran writer to Gov. Bloomfield, of New the eight sons of Briggs, who arrived to To haze upon that eye which never met Jersey, the chairman and father of the years of manhood, became tenants of the Pension Law of the United States. At- State Prison. Six of them have been te- Come near enough-if not to touch-to taint; tached to the Journal, is an interesting nants of the State Prison in this town, five If such thou lovest-love her then no more, original letter from Gen. Washington, in of whom were in confinement at the same Or give-like her-caresses to a score. relation to the long and honorable ser- time, with the father, during his first The lattle left behind it to bestow." vice of the writer. 'The "Journal" em- commitment. It is believed, that but two

some of the most important battles fought | The wife of Briggs, who is now living | TINE -I have just returned from a ball during the revolution, with numerous -and one or more of his daughters - aye, indeed, from a ball enregle-and collateral skirmishes and attacks, not less have been confined in the county prison, one beyond my expectations. After dinimportant in their combined results; in- for being concerned with Malborne in her I was at the palace to pay a visit to troducing narratives of personal adven- his various plans of iniquity, which were our two Princes; we were sitting togeture, that shame romance, and make us most commonly connected with the ma- ther in one of the magnificent apartments. feel that truth is indeed stronger than fic- nufacture of counterfeit money. His when an eunuch came to tell us that the tion. One of these scenes, in which the house was a place of common resort for ladies of the harem, desirous of testifying writer of the "Journal" was the hero, counterfeiters and others who wished for to the Duke of Nemours their gratitude tract," that Arnold, the traitor, in a time |-such a father-such a citizen! How |fully accepted, and we crossed the galleof public danger and distress, was en- true the declaration of Holy Writ, "one ries of the palace preceded by torches.

disgraceful to an American officer; we | Briggs was a man of fine form, and of rem. We were conducted into a court have the whole story of the attack on and great strength of body-and to this form paved with marble, with two galleries. One of the substibers having just returned of the garrison at Powles' Hook, in Aug. active—and had his mind been improved This place was brilliantly illuminated capture of Stoney Point; as well as that was added a mind, naturally strong and supported by two tiers of elegant columns.

### Bunker Hill Aurora. From the New York American. GERMAN COTILLION. "---Please you read."

mean the German cotillion, that found favour with all; young men and most tolerable, and some decidedly ugly. lows: 'Fellow-Soldiers! You've served maidens-old men and children-the moustached dandy, and the grey headed horribly ill dressed. We've fought hard fights together, ag'inst sire-the blooming girl of "'witching seventeen," and faded grandmother. -who dwell on the borders of its native

Should there be any among those who peruse your columns, who may be ignorant of the character of this German dance, let me say that it consists throughout of waltzing and not to enter into an enumeration of the various evolutions inadd, that not a solitary 'volunteer' was troduced-which I should almost as soon think of performing as describing-it is performed the same office. The entire article is replete with inte- sufficient to state, that the danseuses wa'tz rest. We have but referred to one or not only with their partners, but with but I will to day." all indiscriminately. A gentleman se-

Leads forth the ready maid, whose rising flush Might once have been mistaken for a blush, And his partner at the same moment, 32,786 seamen. The London docks mending of pots and kettles. They are with presence of mind that cannot be too

"Round all the confines of the vielded waist, The strangest hand may wander undisplaced." After two or three circumvolutions,

two other couples continue the game-Thus front to front, the partners move or stand The foot may rest, but none withdraw the hand-No damsel faints, when rather closely pressed, But more caressing seems, when most caressed, Superflous hartshorn or reviving salts, Are banished by the sovereign cordial Waltz."

I find my author, Mr. Editor, tells the story better than I could possibly doand as he spoke from experience, and is moreover a favorite with the sex generally, being not only a Poet, but a bord! perhaps our young country women may listen to wholesome truths when they flow from Byron's pen. They may rest assured, that however delightful they may find the Waltz, even though it be in their opinion "so enchantingly 'sweet," and "perfectly divine," it by no means raises them in the opinion of those whose repect is the most valuable, nor yet in that of the fashionable gentlemen to whose arms they so readily resign them-

. In this assertion there is no exaggeration-

Whatever flattering words the im-A Relic of the American Revolution. The distinguished convict, Malborne pulse of the moment, or habitual gal--We are glad to perceive, in a national Briggs, well known by the gentlemen of lantry may lead these to utter, amid the periodical like the Knickerboker, subjects the Bar, in most of the Counties of this glitter of a ball room, or in the soft tete ... frequently brought forward, (in historical Commonwealth, died in the State Prison, tete-could the spirits of these ladies fair. tales, sketches, essays, &c.) which are on Thursday last, of appoplexy, aged 76 attend them unseen at other hours, they would hear a different tale. While their They serve to make us more proud of Briggs, in the course of a long life, beauty and grace might be extolled, little the republic-better Americans and firm- contrived to accumulate a considerable would they learn in praise of their refinement of feeling, or the delicacy of stiring article in the February number ever, he expended in his numerous liti- their manners. Few sensible men in of our favorite magazine, entitled "A gations in the courts of justice. For this age need to be reminded of the truth Journal of Eight Year's Hard Fighting twenty or thirty years preceding his last of the following lines, when gazing on during the War of our Independence," commitment to the State Prison in 1831. the most lovely being floating in the vo-

Another's ardent look without regret; Approach the lip, which all without restraint, Her mind with these are gone, and with it go

The Ball in the Harem-CONSTAN. of black and white women squatted on

all the religious dances of the idolatrous countries of Africa. The contortions of their bodies and the inconceivable flexibility of their legs, possessed for us all the charm of novelty and surprise. After the blacks, came the whites, rather less uncouth, but much less animated. Allow me, through the columns of the The guardians of the haren submitted American, to make a few remarks upon with a good grace, showing themselves familiarity with which the ladies in the "Borne on the breath of Hyperborean gales," harem treated us. Among 350 women, I saw only one I thought pretty. Her name was Aishy, and she was scarcely seventeen years old. The others were at There were some nice children, but all

Journal des Debats.

THE MAN OF LEISURE AND THE PALE BOY. "You'll please not to forget to ask the place for me, sir," said a pale, blue eyed

boy, as he brushed the coat of the man of leisure, at his longings. "Certainly not," said Mr. Inklin, "I shall be going that way in a day or two." "Did you ask for the place for me,

yesterday," said the pale boy, on the fellowing day, with a quivering lip, as he "No." was the answer. "I was busy.

"God help my poor mother," murmur-

ed the boy, and gazing listlessly on the cent Mr. Inklin laid in his hand.

The boy went home. He ran to the nungry children with the loaf of bread he had earned by brushing the gentlemen's coats at the hotel. They shouted with joy, and his mother held out her

"Mother, dear," said the boy, "Mr. Inklin thinks he can get me the place, and I shall have three meals a day-only think, mother, three meals !- and it won't take three minutes to run home and share it with you."

The morning came, and the pale boy's voice trembled with eagerness, as he asked Mr. Inklin if he had applied for the place.

"Not yet," said the man of leisure, but there is time enough!"

The cent that morning was wet with lears. Another morning arrived. "It is very thoughtless in the boy to

be so late," said Mr. Inklin. " Not a soul here to brush my coat!" The child came at length, his face swollen with weeping.

"I am sorry to disappoint you," said the man of leisure, " but the place in Mr. C\_\_\_\_'s store was taken up yesterday." The boy stopped brushing, and burst afresh into tears. "I don't care now," said he, sobbing, "we may as well

starve. Mother is dead." The map of leisure was shocked, and he gave the pale boy a dollar!

Southern Rose. There is a fortune teller in New York who is said to be making from \$30 to \$40 a day, in declosing the fortunes of the dupos that sock to him.