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T. If. WRIGHT. December 8th, 1837. 99 11

## Blacksmith to Hire.

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

IN STORE, FOR SALE, 116HHDS. Molasses, Wines, Cordials, Almonds, Irish Potatoes, &r. &c. ALSO, Leaf Tobacco, Fayetteville Flour, Mountain Butter, Manufactured Tabacco, WM. O. JEFFREYS. Feathers.

Wilmington, Eeb. 9th, 1838.

Boots, Shoes, and Hats. THE subscriber is now opening a large and general assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES, AND HATS, selected with care to suit this market; the whole

of which he will sell low for cash, or for country produce. Country dealers will find it to their nterest to call and examine the same. Those indebted by note or book account, confer a favor by paying the same, as further indulgence cannot be granted. A. McLENNAN.

Wilmington, March 9th, 1828. 112 (f NOTICE.

SI am preparing to embark for Europe.)

A would be extremely thankful to all such as are indebted to me, to call and settle their accounts by the first of April. M. LAWTON. Wilmington, March 9th, 1838. 112 5w SUGAR.

6 HHDS. AND 40 BBLS. just received, and for sale, by HHDS. And and for sale, by BARBY & BRYANT. 112 3w

Wilmington, March 9th, 1838. 112 3w TOBACCO. Boxes Manufactured, a fine article, from

Campbell county, Virginia, 30 Boxes small and large Plug, North Carolina and Virginia, in assortment, to suit the trade.

For sale by R. W. BROWN, & SON. February 22J, 1838. 110 4w

subscritpion paper has been left at the A Custom House, for the purpose of raising a fund, to remove the wood on two points of land immediately below town, by which the view will be opened to Orton, and perhaps to project, will please call and subscribe.

Wilmington, March 1st, 1838. 111 3w

The Spinster's Numeration Table.

There is scarcely an article of female gear which we do not find typified by numbers, for the purposes of sale. Nee-

dles, shoes, ribbons, are threes, fives, sevens or sixes, in the jargon of the counter; and Whitechapel fours bring instantly to the mind of the sempstress the little implements of industry with which she

plies he trade With small leisure to Indulge in diffuse implification, we have long been confpelled to shorten the labours of our brain. by classifying men and things in an artificial order of arrangements, till our study of human nature has become as methodical as botany or mineralogy. Women, for instance, are typified in our mind's eye my numerals. Fair fifteen brings instantly before our own ideal contemplation the unformed long-armed view."

girl, whose voice is so sweet, whose com plexion so unsullied; in doubt on what chair to seat herself, and touching every object near her, even the folds of her own dress, to disguise her own shyness ; just

as ninety summors up the toothless, sputtering, weak-eyed, prevish fidgets, whose second childishness and mere oblivion are a burden to all the world. It is from seventeen, however, that the

The spinster of 17. Vast notions of a

tatse. Love in a courage renounced for

creased. An equipage indispensable.

ious to postpone my sister's debut.

it possible to marry for rank.

rades.

20. Shyness gone, fastidiousness in-

21. Beginning to understand the mean-

23 Fidgetty respecting Almack's. A

season. Figures in tableaux and cha-

to her former airings with mamma.

Brighton a frivolous gossiping place.

tracts on the education of the poor.

affects decided opinions.

silly things.

1001h.

ing of the word younger brother. Anx-

love in a house in town.

numerals figuring the age of our spinster friends become emblematical of their persons and qualifications. We could make determines to remain single. the New Inlet. Persons disposed to favor the out a catalogue as circumstantial as one

not afraid of stirring up the wrath of the Humgoose.

40. Begins to busy herself about other peoples affairs. Quotes the matrimonial squabbles of her married friends. Nose

decidedly red; lips decidedly blue. 41. Thanks her stars that she is single. Thread papers and housewife ordered to

> lie on the table, and tabby cat under it. 42. Indignant when told how well she weats. Attends church twice of a Suntlay 43 Takes a constitutional walk before breakfast, and antibilious pills before

> > dinner. 44. Tries Harrogate for the erisipelas and indulges in a snooze in her own room after dinner

ADVERTISEE.

45. Goes to service on Wednesdays and Fridays, or daily, if in a cathedral town, Takes sal volatile in her tea.

46. Swears eternal friendship to a spinster friend, and keeps a cage of eanary birds. Reads the "Eclectic Re!

47. Gives weekly tea-parties, and cultivates the saintly affection of Dr. Humgoose

48. Weeps cataracts at the discourses of dear Dr. Humgoose, and snoozes after an early dinner.

49. Gratified to be told how well she wears. Makes her will. Leaves all to her beloved Arabella, except an annuity to the cat and canary birds.

50. Startled by a proposal from dear Dr. Humgoose. Consults Arabella; and

61. Alters her will on learning that

# WHOLE NO. 114.

APPALLING DESTRUCTION OF N. W. INDIANS ST SMALL POX

We gave yesterday an account of the origin of this epidemic by means of a steamboat trading on the Missouri. Teday we subjain from the St. Louis Bulletin slip of March 3d, a detailed account of its ravages. The disease had reached the remote band of the Black Feet, and thousands of them had fallen victims. They do not blame the traders :

"The " Proe Stem," a chief of great influences who madving called his people around him, and his list request was, that they would love their traders, and be always governed by their advice. "I may?' says one of the traders, " be blamed for not using measures to arrest the progress of the disease, but without resort to arms on the arrival of the boat with supplies, the Indians could not have been driven from the fort."

An express went two days ahead of the boat, but it was of no use preaching to the Indians to fly-they flocked down to the boat as usual when she arrived. The Petry trade in that quarter is rained for years. The company agent at Fort Union, writes, Nov. 30, that all their prospects on the Upper Missouriare totally prostrated. The epidemic spread into the most distant part of the Assinaboin country, and this tribe was dying by fifties and hundreds a day. The disease appeared to be of a peculiarly malignant cast -- some a few moments after, severe sharks of pain in the head and loins, of George Robins's sale lists, were we her beloved Arabella has become Mrs. fell down dead, and the body turned black immediately after and swelled to the of times its natural size: The compin is created hospitals, but they were of no use. The carts were constantly employed burying the dead in holes-afterwards a houther auth was frozen they were vusighed to the water. Many of the quads nee left in a miserable condition. 'i he disease has not reached the Siour. many of whom have been vaccinated. The Aradams numbering 1600, living in permanent villages 1600 miles above St. Louis, have all died but 31. The Minatarces or Gios Ventres, living near the Mandans numbering about 1000, were by our last accounts about one half dead, and the disease still raging. The Arickarees amounting to 3000. who but lately abandoned a wandering life, and joined the Mandans, were about balf cead, and the disease still among them. It is probably they have been refoced in proportion to the Mandans. The Assinaboins, a powerful tribe, about 6000 strong, living entirely by the chase, and ranging north of the Missouri in the plains below the Rocky Mountains, down towards the Hudson's Bay literally annihilated, Their principal trade was at Fort Umen, mouth of the 'The Crees living in the same region, numbering 3000, are nearly all destroyed. The great nation called Blackfeet, who wander and life by the chase, ranging through all the region of the Rocky Mountains, divided into bands-Piegans, Gros Ventres, Blood Indians and Blackfeet, amounting in all to 50,000 or 60,000. have deeply suffered. One thousand lodges or families have been destroyed, and the disease was rapidly spreading among the different bands. The aver-Marcet, cultivates a flower-garden, and influences, the bewildering conceptions of age number in a lodge is from 6 to 8 per-The boat that brought up the small pox made her voyage last summer, and the ravages of the distemper appear to have been greatest in October. It broke out among the Mandans July 15. Many of the handsome Arickarees who recowestern sky when the sun bas gone down, vered seeing the dist guration of their whose mild and lovely beams seem to shed throwing themselves from stocks, others a spirit of tranquility, not unmixed with by stubbing, shooting, &c., Th. prairie contemplation of science, a cloud-wrapt the stench of hundreds of carcasses unbuscaffold of induction, up to the very stars. in every direction. The proud, warlike

## GOING SOUTH.

By this Route, Bassengers who leave Baltimore on Monday and Friday, via the Chesavia 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 Wash ngton 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 19 o'clock, and by Railroad and Post Conches arrive at Halifax on the evenings of the next days, viz. Tuesday and Thuisday. Sleep at Hailfax, and the next morning proceed North via the Petersburg, Richmond and Fred-ricks burg Railrouds.

Extra, leave Wilmington on Friday, arrive at Halifay Samelay, and the h st morning, via the Portsmouth Railroad and Eay Boats, or the Fetersburg, R chan and & Fredericksburg Rairoad.

### RECAPITULATION. GOING SOUTH.

LEAVE

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Beltimore, or Washington Cit Monday, Wednesday, Friday,		day, Tubsday,	
	GOING NOR	TH, $TH$ ,	
LEAVE Charleston Supday, Tuesday, LEAVE	Accive at Wilmington Monday, Wednesday,	Arrive at Halifax Tussley, Thursday.	
Wilmington Friday,		Saturday.	

Petersburg Cars on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. TrSee the following Advertisement.

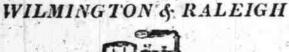
Passengers will observe that on this Route, via the Chesapeake Bay Boats, and Portsmouth ment Please call and examine. FPrices Railroad, only one night sleep is lost between New York and Augusta ; or via Petersburg, only one night between Richmond and Augusta.

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 to the 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 101 if



Bank of Cape Fear, January 17th, 1833. THE late Meeting of the Stockholders

108 tf

to be admitted. JOHN HILL, Cashier. 105 12w BANK OF CAPE FEAR, ?

March 3d, 1838. ENDWARD H. WINGATE, Esq. of this town, was appointed Cashier of the Branch 630 feet. of the Bank of Cape Fear, at Raleigh, on the 28. h ult. in the place of A. L. Rivera, Esq. who declined from ill licalth JOHN HILL, Cashier. 1123w

WANTED TO RENT. COMFORTABLE DWELLING, for which a liberal price will be given.

Apply to R. F. PURNELL. Wilmington, Feb. 14th. 1838.



ONE of the subsribers having just returned from the North, with a fresh assortment of

## DRY GCODS.

offers them at h very small trifle from the New York cost Persons wishing thenes of the kind would do well to improve this opportunity ter associated consists partly of the follow

ing goods, viz. Elach Lace Voils, from \$1 to \$9, Thread Edgings, a great variety, some vity fine, Thread Lace Insertings, Cambrie do . Linen Cambrie and Lawn, Worked Ltn. & Cambrie Handkerchiefs. French worked Collars and Capes, French Muslins, Black tik, vely cheap, Colored Sills. irish Linens, French Calicoes, Faney Prints great variety, Misses' Cotton, Worsted, and Woollen Ladies' Black and White Silk Hose, White and Black Cotton Hose, Fancy Handkeichiefs, 6 4, 4.4, & 3 4 White Flannels, } at cost. Yellow and Red do. Fogether with the greatest variety of other goods too numerous to particularize in an advertisewarranted to suit. PORTER & SHELTON. Wilmington, February 23d, 1838. 110 tf Molasses. AHHDS NEW CROP, superior qua SUU ity, just received for sale by BARRY & BRYANT. F-browy 221 1828. 110 tf NOTICE. THE connexion in the STEAM SAW MILL business, heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of PARSLEY & GILES, is this day dissolved.

The PHENIX MILL has been purchased by A. J. DE ROSSET I', jun. O. G. PARSLEY, and Wm. B. GILES. The busi ness appertaining to it will be conducted by Wm. B. Giles, as agent. P. K. DICKINSON, having pur

Notice to Bridge Contractors.

upon paper a lew slight hints, from which TOROPOSALS will be received by the subof this Bink adjourned to meet again on the scribers at Wilmington, until the 5th day of every man may institute memoria technipeake Bay Boats, and Portsmonth Railroad or 16th of APRIL, when the new Corporators are April, for building a bridge over the Northeast ca of his own.

river, one mile from this place. Persons disposed to contract for the same, may obtain all necessary information with regard to the plan and specification of the bridge, by application to songs and pastoral poetry. the subscribers at Wilmington. The width of

18. Complexion and high spirits. Adthe river at the proposed site of the bridge, is dicted to archery, the "Comic Annual," JOHN WALKER. JOHN H. HOLMES.

Wilmington, March 15th, 1838. 113 Sw The Fayetteville Observer, Raleigh and reject a proposal a day. Stanch to S andard, and Newbern Spectator, will publish love in a cottage. the above three times, and forward their accounts. to this office. 19. A trifle more refined in shape and

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, having qualified as Administrator of Franklin Devane, deceased, at March Term, 1838 of New Hanover County Court, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having demands against the same, to present them duly anthenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded

in bar of their recovery. PATRICK MURPHY, Adm. 113 2w March 15th, 1838.

NOTICE.

WILL be sold at the late residence of Franklin Devane, deceased, on Saturday, the 7th day of April next, the perishable proabout a diamond necklace. perty belonging to the estate of said deceased, consisting of STOCK, FARMING UTEN-SILS, &c. upon a credit of six months. Notes, and approved security required gance in full bloom.

IF A likely Negro Fellow will also be hired out. PATRICK MURPHY. Adm.

March 15th. 1838. 113 2w

Sperm Gil.

S CASKS Winter Sperm Oil, 9 Casks, do. do. do. very superior -Bleached-just received from the manufac-turer's, for sale by R. W. BROWN, & SON.

Wilmington, March 15th, 1838. 113 5w

THE subscriber has just received a consignment of the above article, which he will sell at the very lowest New York prices. Call and look at

I Elegant Sofa, of the latest style, Three Pillar, &c. Scroll Tables, do.

&c. &c. TALCOTT BURR.

Wilmington, March 15th, 1838. 113 2w

# Poetry.



52. Survives the cat and canaries, and divinities numbered off. Suffice it to jot takes a companion.

53. Triumphs at hearing how the Humgooses are cheated by their servants, and sits the companion to watch the giddy love match. Enthusiastic for Bailey's things who lodge next door.

54. Settles at Bath. Escapes the blue devils by becoming a blue.

55. Assumes brevet rank., Becomes and "Charming Woman," Willing to an esprit fort and is thenceforward classaccept every partner that offers in a ball. ed in our minds with beings of an epicene room, dance fonrteen quadrilles in a night, gender.



It has been as beautifully as truly said that "the undevout astronomer is mad," The same remark might with equal force and justice be applied to the undevout geologist. Of all the absurdities ever started, none more extravagant can be named, than that the grand and far-reach-22. Softened in complexion, hardened ing researches and discoveries of geology, in heart. Laces for a waist; and thinks are hostile to the spirit of religion. They seem to us, on the very contrary, to lead the inquirer step by step, into the more! graceful glide substituted for the buoy- immediate presence of that tremendous ant step of 18. Refuses a country squire, power, which could produce and can Company, on the north Red River, are sighs for the drawing-room, and practles alone account for the primitive convulsions of the globe, of which the proofs are 24. The age of supreme loveliness engraven in eternal characters, on the sides Y. low Stone. and surpassing vanity, beauty and ele- of its bare and cloud piercing mountains or are wrought into the very substance 25. Surprised at being still single, and of the strata that compose its surface, and which are also, day by day, and hour by beginning to count the conquests of the hour, at work to feed the fires of the volcano, to pour forth its molten tides, or to 26. Torments papa to pass the winter | compound the salubrious elements of the

at Brighton, and give some dinner par- mineral fountains, which spring in a ties. Rides showy horses in preference thousand valleys. In gazing at the starry heavens, all glorious as they are, we 27. Hair and shoulders growing thin. sink under the awe of their magnitude. Ventures upon luncheon. Reads Mrs. the mystery of their secret and reciprocal their secret distances. Sense and science sons.

28. Nose a little red before breakfast. | are at war. The sparkling gem that Thinks it possible to marry a widower, glitters on the brow of night, is converted and pass eight months of the year on his into science by a mighty orb, the source estate. Considers tableaux and charades of light and heat, the centre of attraction; the sun of a system like our own. The

. 29. Hazirds a second glass of wine beautiful planet which lingers in the at dinner, and takes an interest in the debates. Refuses to figure in a quadrille or heralds the approach of morning, fontures, committed suicide! Some by of beauty among the chits of the day .--30 Thinks it possible to pass ten sadness, nor far removed from devotion, has become a grave yard; its wild flowmonths of the year in the country. As- into the very heart of him who wanders ers bloom over the sepulchres of Indians. sumes a cap for morning visits, and reads forth in solitude to behold it, is, in the The atmosphere for miles is poisoned by 31. Tries Leamington and a five bar- sphere-a world of rugged mountains fied. The women and children are wanred gate. Failure. Waist increased, and stormy deeps. We study, we reason, dering in groupes, without food or howlsmiles diminished by a speck upon a front we contemplate. We climb the giddy ing over the dead. The men are flying

We borrow the wings of the boldest a

Furniture.

Large and small Bureaus. Curled Maple, and Windsor Chairs,

RAILKOAD, 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 time at Petersburg to connect with the daily lines of Railroads and Steamboats passing through Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, &c. This line teaves Petersburg for the South on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, in time to connect with the Wilmington Railroad Company's Line of Stages. Travellers may rely upon finding on this Line eareful and experienced Engineers, attentive Captains of Train, and comfortable Coaches. Petersburg, December 15th, 1837. 101 if Office Wilmington & Raleigh R R. Co. Wilmington, Dec. 19th, 1837. PURSUANT to an ender of the Board of Directors, the Stockholders of the Wil- mington and Raleigh Railroad Company will be called on for the following Instalments, viz.	In the actual cost, for CASH. All persons in- debted either by book accounts or notes, are re- quested to pay on or before the first of May, or their accounts and notes must be put in suit for collection. SAMUEL N. CANNON. Wilmington, March 9th, 1838, 112 5w FOR SALE THE HOUSE AND LOT, at present occupied by the subscriber. Apply to S. N. CANNON. Wilmington, March 9th, 1~38. 112 5w CAUTION.	And that full eye of blue was tobdy beaming On a maiden whom he called "his Bride!" Once more; 'twas autumn, and the cheerful fire I saw a group of youthful forms surrounding, The room with harmless pleasantry resound ing. And in the midst I marked the smiling Sire. The heavens were clouded!—and I heard the tone Of a slow moving bell—the white haired man had gone. WOMAN. Ye are stars of the night, ye are gems of the morn, Ye are dew drops, whose lustre illumines the thorn; And rayless that night is, that morning unblest, When no beam in your eye lights up peace in the breast, And the shurp thorn of sorrow sinks deep in the heart.	More, and replaces the specked tooth with a Millan. Thinks it possible to pass the year round in the country with a man one esteems. 33. Affects to patronise girls, and plays the chaperon. Prefers men of a certain age. Reads Mrs. Somerville and fre- quents the Ventilator. 34. Flattered by the attention of a boy of eighteen. "Intellectual attainmen.s defy all considerations of age." Accepts a stall at a fancy fair, and resumes pink ribbons. 35. A slight tinge of rouge no harm by candlelight. Conversational, and a great acquisition in a country house. 36. Calls herself nine-and twenty, and would not be seen in a cap for the world. Takes to waltzing. 37. Keeps down the drawing-room blinds, and has the chariot new lined with yellow. Resumes the cotillion. Scrag- gy, fretful, and desperate.	creation, and then shutting our eyes on the radiant points that twinkle in the vaults of night, the well constructed mind sees opening before it, the stupendous mechanism of the heavens. Its planets swell into worlds. Its crowded stars re- cede, expand, become central suns, and we hear the rush of the mighty orbs that circle round them. The bands of Orion are loosed, and the sparling rays which cross each other on his belt, are resolved into floods of light, streaming from sys- tem to system, across the pathway of the outer heavens. The conclusions that we reach are oppressively grand and sub- lime; the truth is too vast, too remote from the premises, from which it is de- ducted; and man, poor frail man, sinks back to earth, and sighs to worship again with the innocence of a child or Chaldean shepherd, the quiet and beautiful stars as he sees them in the simplicity of sense.	The scene of desolution is described as appalling beyond the powers of ima- gination to conceive.
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Wilmington, Dec. 19th, 1837. <b>PURSUANT</b> to an order of the Board of Directors, the Stockholders of the Wil- mington and Raleigh Railroad Company will be	Wilmington, March 9th, <u>1-38</u> . <u>112 5w</u> CAUTION. THE persons that have been and still are in the habit of cutting wood on the lands of the subscribers, are hereby informed, that the law will be rigidly enforced against all that cut wood on or set fire to the lands adjoining the	When no beam in your eye lights up peace in the breast, And the sharp thorn of sorrow sinks deep in the heart, Till the sweet lip of woman assuages the smart; "Tis hers o'er the couch of misfortune to bend, In fondness a lover, in firmness a friend; And prosperity's hour, be it ever confest, Room momen measures both refinement and zest;	<ul> <li>37. Keeps down the drawing-room blinds, and has the chariot new lined with yellow. Resumes the cotillion. Scraggy, fretful, and desperate.</li> <li>38. Makes parties to Benlah Spa, and flirts by moonlight. Left in the lurch by an ensign of the guards.</li> <li>39. Spends the season with a cousin</li> </ul>	back to earth, and sighs to worship again with the innocence of a child or Chaldean shepherd, the quiet and beautiful stars as he sees them in the simplicity of sense. <u>A TEMPEST</u> . "What noise, sirrah's that ?" asked a friend of Argyle,	Emperer of Austria has issued a decree, That no person, male or female, shall be married, who cannot read, write, and make out and cas: up a common account." It were to be wished, that some of our republican lawgivers would borrow a leaf
Blanks FOR SALE.	Wilmington, and R. Eden's mili- pond and creek. MILES COSTIN, ROBERT S. MACOMBER. Wilmington, March 9th, 1838. 119 6w	And adorned by the bays, or enwreathed with the willow, Her smile is our meed, and her bosom our pillow anon	in Yorkshire, where second-rate London	"The wind wet you hear." quoth the maid with	out of this Emperoror's book. Wit in most women, scrves more to improve their folly than their reason.