

# WILMINGTON ADVERTISER.

F. C. HILL, Editor and Proprietor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

Wilmington, North Carolina.

VOL. III. NO. 36.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1838.

WHOLE NO. 140.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

TERMS. THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

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No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

OFFICE on the South side of Market Street, below the Court House.



Office of the Portsmouth & Roanoke R. R. Co., Portsmouth, Va. May 24th, 1838.

## Great Central Route

BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH, Via the Portsmouth and Roanoke Railroad, and the Chesapeake Bay Steamboats.

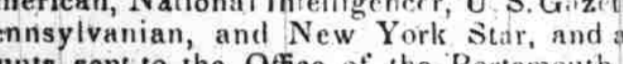
THROUGH from Halifax, N. C. to New York, in FORTY ONE HOURS, being THREE HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER LINE, and this without a moment's night travelling on railroad south of Philadelphia, and WITHOUT THE LOSS OF SLEEP—Thus:

From Halifax to Portsmouth,	6 hours.
Portsmouth to Baltimore,	14 "
Baltimore to Philadelphia,	8 "
Philadelphia to New York,	8 "
Stoppages,	36 5
	41

Leaves Halifax every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Washington City every Wednesday. Fare from Halifax to Philadelphia, including every expense, (meals, portage, &c.) \$18.

To be published until for in the Augusta Chronicle, Savannah Georgian, Charleston Courier, Norfolk Herald, Baltimore Patriot & American, National Intelligencer, U. S. Gazette, Pennsylvanian, and New York Star, and accounts sent to the Office of the Portsmouth & Roanoke Railroad Company. 125 tf

## Travellers going North,



BY THE WILMINGTON & RALEIGH RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINE.

ARE respectfully informed, that they will make the route through Halifax, Gary's, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore, the most expeditious, the time from Charleston to New York being by this line (through Petersburg, &c.) half a day less, than by any other interior route.

The Petersburg Railroad Company have always locomotives, with coaches, &c. at Gary's, ready to proceed immediately for the North, upon the arrival of the passengers, and travellers are referred to Mr. B. F. Halsey, their agent at Halifax, upon whose representations they may implicitly rely.

There is no uncertainty or detention on this route. All the lines north of the Roanoke run in regular connection; and the engineers being careful, circumspect, and sober, and every other precaution taken to render this line safe and comfortable, the attention of the public is invited to it.

An agent attends at Gary's, and takes charge of all baggage, and accompanies the same, without trouble to the traveller, all the way to Washington.

Petersburg Railroad Company's Office, August 22d, 1838. 137 tf

## NOTICE TO MERCHANTS.

ALL Merchandise, &c. intended to be forwarded on the Railroad, must be sent between sunrise and eight o'clock, A. M. Any thing sent after that time cannot be taken on that day. Nothing will be received, unless it is put up in the most substantial manner. Every thing must have the owner's name marked distinctly on it, and a bill accompanying it, specifying the weight, stating who it is for, who it is for, and where it is to be left.

The merchants will be held responsible in every case, for the freight on every thing sent by them. Merchants having consignments of produce, and other articles from the country, must take them away the day that they arrive, as the Company will not be responsible for any thing suffered to remain at the Depot all night.

Articles will be delivered at, and taken from the following points on the road, viz. Rocky Point Depot, Water Station, near Burgaw Swamp, and the Depot near South Washington. L. L. H. SAUNDERS, Agent of Transportation. 122 tf

## NOTICE.

To Messrs. Miller Ripley & Co. J. W. Y. Walton, Carson & Hamilton, Elyard & Hayden, James Thomas, J. J. McCarter, and Henry W. Gleason & Co. of Charleston; J. Bishop & Co., John M. Nielson & Co., James H. Bryant, and Benja. Ezum, of Camden; David Hagan of Bell Air, Lancaster District S. C. You and each of you will take notice, that on the 20th day of September next, I will proceed to take the benefit of the act made and provided for the relief of insolvent debtors, when and where you may attend and object if you have cause so to do.

Wm. C. EMMITT, 136-37 tf

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified (at September Term, 1838, of New Hanover County Court) as Executor of the last will and testament of MARTHA SUTTON, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate to present them, as by law required, or they will be barred of recovery.

Wm. SUTTON, 139

## WINE.

A NEW supply of first rate FRESH TEAS, purchased from a late arrival in New York, by a good judge, for cash. Also, old PORT WINE, in bottles. Apply to Wm. A. WILLIAMS, No. 23, Market Street. September 4th, 1838. 138 3w

## FOR RENT.

THE Brick Stores near the South East corner of the Town Hall, at present occupied by Charles Nixon, and Dr. Foy. Possession given 1st October next. Apply through Messrs. R. W. Brown & Son, to S. B. EVERETT, Smithville, N. C., 15th Aug., 1838. 135 tf

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## DWELLING HOUSES

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale that desirable, and pleasantly situated HOUSE AND LOT, on the north side of Market Street, between Second and Third Streets, at present occupied by Mr. A. A. Brown. This is a large, convenient, and pleasant house, and the lot is unusually large, with every convenience, vacant space at both ends of the house, a large yard, and a fine garden spot, stables, &c. and situate in the most healthy and pleasant part of Wilmington.

That convenient and pleasant BRICK DWELLING, with an excellent store underneath, situated near the Town Hall, and adjoining Mr. John Wooster's, at present occupied by Mrs. Laspeyre. This is a very convenient and pleasant house, in excellent repair, near the market, and very convenient to the business part of the town. The lot extends from Market Street back to an alley.

For particulars, apply to Mr. Wm. Wilson, T. H. BYRNE, 133 tf

## ICE! ICE!!

THE Subscriber having purchased the Cargo of ICE just arrived from Boston in Schrs. Splendid, is now ready to dispose of the same in any quantities. The prices will be as follows:

Families, regular Subscribers, 3 cts. per lb. Transient purchasers, 6 "

Bar Rooms, or quantities of 100 pounds, or over, 2 1/2 cents per pound.

J. NICHOLS, At Ice House back of Barry & Bryant's Ware House. N. B. If sufficient regular subscribers can be obtained, it will be delivered at their houses every MORNING. Aug. 9th. 134 tf

## NOTICE.

HEREBY forewarn all persons from trading for a Note of Hand given by the subscriber to John Curry, dated some time in June last, six months after date for thirty dollars, as I am determined not to pay said note, as it was fraudulently obtained against me.

S. W. MORSE, August 13th, 1838. 135 tf

## NOTICE.

THE subscriber being about to remove from the State, has placed all accounts and notes due him, in the hands of Mr. Thomas C. Miller, Attorney, for collection.

SAMUEL N. CANNON, Wilmington, Aug. 14th, 1838. 135 10w

## FOR RENT.

THE STORE north end of Custom House Range, with warehouse back, and with or without the wharf, is for rent from the 1st of October. If not previously taken, it will on that day be rented to public auction.

Apply to O. G. PARSELY, 800 to 1000 Bushels Oats, GOOD HAY, for sale at the above place. O. G. P. August 29th, 1838. 137 4w

## One Cent Reward.

FOR my apprentice boy WM. PURPLES, who absconded on the 31st of August, 1838. He was bound to me to learn the tailor's trade. He is about seventeen years of age, about five feet high, and has a snaking look when spoken to. I forewarn all persons from harboring, employing, or trading with the said boy, under the penalty of the law.

T. G. FRALEY, Wilmington, Sept. 4th, 1838. 138 tf

## RATES OF TOLL

AT NINE NINE BRIDGE, NEAR HILTON.

FOR a Gig, or Sulky and Horse, twenty cents, (30 cents) Wagon and four Horses, fifty cents, (50 cents) a four wheel Wagon and two Horses, twenty five cents, (25 cents) for a Carriage and Horses, thirty cents, (30 cents) for a Cart and one Horse, sixteen cents, (16 cents) for a Man and Horse, ten cents, (10 cents) for a Cart with Oxen, twenty cents, (20 cents) for a four wheel Carriage with one Horse, twenty five cents, (25 cents) for a four Passenger, four cents, (4 cents) for Cattle, Hogs, and Swine, two cents each, (2 cents) for Turkeys, one cent each, (1 cent) for single Horses, four cents each, (4 cents).

A true copy from the minutes. Witness, THOS. F. DAVIS, Clerk.

## Mackerel, Herring, Flour, &c.

30 Bbls. No. 3, 5 half Bbls. No. 1, 5 " do. No. 2, MACKEREL, 10 Qr. do. do, 40 Boxes No. 1, 40 " do. No. 2, HERRING, 30 Bbls. SUP. FLOUR, 20 Half Bbls. 2 Crates Onions—1000 bunches, 10 Bbls Potatoes, 5 " Beets, 10 Boxes Sperm Candles, 20 Qr. Casks Sweet Malaga Wine, Just received from Boston and New York, and for sale by BARRY & BRYANT, September 4th, 1838. 138 tf

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## SPRING VILLA FRENCH AND ENGLISH SEMINARY

For Young Ladies,

AT BORDENTOWN, NEW JERSEY.

THE duties of this Seminary will be resumed on Monday, the 24th September next.

The peculiar feature of this establishment consists in its being essentially a French School, that language being constantly spoken by the pupils in their intercourse with each other and with their teachers.

The department of modern languages is under the charge of the subscriber himself, assisted by a lady lately from France.

The English department is entrusted to Miss M. Turner, from Boston, who is assisted by Miss E. Lint, from Portsmouth, N. H.

Music is taught by Mr. Edward R. Hansen, from Denmark.

Drawing, Mr. Engstrom, Dancing, Mr. H. Whaley.

For information concerning the character of the Institution, the subscriber begs leave to refer to Col. J. D. Jones, and Levin Law, of Wilmington, Mrs. Winder of Southville, Genl. Wm. Hill, of Duplin county, and John Burgwyn, of Newbern, who have had children under his care.

A catalogue containing terms, &c. may be had at this office. For further particulars, application may be made either personally, or by mail, to A. N. GIRAULT, Principal. 133 tf

## To Printers and Rubbers.

THE subscribers have just completed their new specimen book of eight faced books and job printing types, flowers, and ornaments, the contents of which are herewith partially given.

Diamond, Pearl, nos. 1 and 2, Agate, nos. 1, 2, and 3, Agate, nos. 4, 5, and 6, Nonpareil, nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Also, a large and beautiful collection of flowers, from pearl to seven lines pica, which are not to be found in any other specimen, a new assortment of ornamental dashes, a variety of card borders, medals, metal ornaments, brasses, leads of various thickness, astronomical and physical signs, metal and brass dishes, from 3 to 30 ins. long, great primer and double pica scripts on inclined bly, diamond and nonpareil face of various kinds, antique light and heavy face two line letter, full face Roman and Italic nonpareil, minion, brevier, long primer, and other blacks, nonpareil, minion, and brevier Greek, Hebrew, and Saxon.

A large variety of ornaments, calculated particularly for the Spanish and South American markets. Spanish, French, and Portuguese accents furnished to order, with every other article made use of in the printing business. All of which can be furnished at short notice, of as good quality, and on as reasonable terms, as at any other establishment.

CONNER & COOK, Corner of Nassau and Ann streets, New York. 139 3w

Proprietors of newspapers printed within any part of the United States, or the Canadas, who will copy the above advertisement three times, and forward a copy containing the same, will be entitled to their copy in any type past at our foundry, provided they take twice the amount of their bills in type.

## EXECUTOR'S SALE.

THE subscriber, as Executor of Mrs. Sarah Stone, late of Raleigh, deceased, will sell at public auction on Monday and Tuesday the 20th and 21st days of October next, at her plantation, about ten miles east of Raleigh, all the crop of COTTON, CORN, and FODDER, and all the stock of HORSES, CATTLE, and HOGS, and the PLANTATION UTENSILS, consisting of CARTS, WAGONS, PLOUGHS, &c. and on Wednesday the 31st of October, all the NEGROES belonging to said estate—forty six in number—consisting of men, women, boys, girls, and children, will be offered for sale. The negroes will be sold in FAMILIES, pursuant to the directions of the will.

TERMS. The crop and plantation utensils will be sold on a credit of six months, for all sums over \$10—for \$10 and under, CASH. A part of the negroes, to the amount of about \$5,000, will be sold on a credit of six months, for notes negotiable and payable at the Bank of the State of North Carolina, in Raleigh; and the balance will be sold on a credit of six months. Bond and satisfactory security will be required for the purchase money, before the property is changed.

D. W. STONE, Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 3d, 1838. 139 6w

The Advertiser, Wilmington, Spectator, Newbern, and Western Carolinian, Salisbury, will please publish the above for six weeks, and forward their accounts to the Standard office. Price \$1.50.

## STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A FINE LAKED HOUND SLUT; she is of a bindle or tan, tall and exceedingly fine in her form, her face rather gray, indicating age. I will give any person who will deliver her to me a reward of TEN DOLLARS.

Wm. S. ASHE, September 14th, 1838. 139 3w

## Why said a country clergyman to one of his flock, do you always snore in your pew when I am in the pulpit, while you are all attention to every stranger I invite? Because, sir, when you preach I am sure all's right; but can't trust a stranger without keeping a good look out.

A skull of the revolution with a bullet in it, has been dug up at Bunker Hill.

## BLACK, WHITE, AND BROWN

From Hood's Own.—Reprinted by G. Dearborn, & Co. New York.

All at once Miss Morbid left off sugar. She did not resign it as some persons lay down their carriage, the full bodied family coach dwindling into a chariot, next into a fly, and then into a sedan-chair. She did not shade it off artistically, like certain household economists, from white to whitey brown, brown, and so on, to none at all.—She left it off, as one might leave off walking on the top of a house, or on a slide, or on a plank with a further end to it, that is to say, slapdash, all at once, without a moment's warning. She gave it up, to speak appropriately, in the lump. She dropped it,—as Corporal Trim let fall his hat,—dab. It vanished, as the French say, tout street. From the 30th of November, 1830, not an ounce of sugar, to use Mr. Morbid's expression, ever "darkened her doors."

The truth was, she had been present the day before at an Anti-Slavery Meeting; and had listened to a lecturing Abolitionist, who had drawn her sweet tooth, root and branch out of her head. Thenceforth sugar, or as she called it "shugger" was no longer white, or brown, in her eyes, but red, blood-red—an abomination, to indulge in which, would convert a professing Christian into a practical Cannibal. Accordingly she made a vow, under the influence of moist eyes and refined feelings, that the sanguinary article should never more enter her lips or her house; and this pretty parody of the famous Berlin Decree against our Colonial produce was rigidly enforced. However others might countenance the practice of the Slave Owners by consuming "shugger," she was resolved for her own part, that "no suffering sable son of Africa should ever rise up against her out of a cup of Tea!"

In the mean time, the cook and housemaid grumbled in concert at the prohibition; they naturally thought it very hard to be deprived of a luxury which they enjoyed at their own proper cost; and at last only consented to remain in the service, on condition that the privation should be handsomely considered in their wages. With a hope of being similarly remembered in her will, the poor relations of Miss Morbid continued to drink the "warm without" which she administered to them every Sunday, under the name of Tea; and Hogarth would have desired no better subject for a picture than was presented by their physiognomies. Some pursed up their lips, as if resolved that the nauseous beverage should never enter them; others compressed their mouths, as if to prevent it from rushing out again. One took it mincingly, in sips,—another gulped in desperation,—a third in a fit of absence, continued to sip very superfluously with his spoon; and there was one shrewd old gentleman, who by a little dexterity by play, used to bestow the favour of his small souchong on a sick geranium. Now and then an astonished Stranger would retain a half cupful of the black dose in his mouth, and stare round at his fellow guests, as if tacitly putting to them the very question of Matthew's Yorkshireman in the mail coach—"Companny!—oop or doon?"

The greatest sufferers, however, were Miss Morbid's two nephews still in the morning of their youth, and boy like, far more inclined to "sip the sweets" than to "hail the dawn." They had formerly looked on their Aunt's house peculiarly a Dulce-Domum. Prior to her sudden conversation she had been famous for the manufacture of a sort of hard bake, commonly called Toffy or Taffy,—but now, alas! "Taffy was not at home," and there was nothing else to invite a call. Current tart indeed without sugar, and as for the green gooseberries, they always lasted as the young gentleman affirmed, "like a quart of berries sharpened to a pint."

In short, it always required six penny-worth of lollipops and bulleeyes, a lick of honey, a dip of treacle, and a pick at a grocer's hoghead, to sweeten a visit at Aunt Morbid's.

To tell the truth her own temper soured a little under the prohibition. She could not persuade the Sugar-eaters that they were Vampyres—instead of practising, or even admiring her self-denial, they laughed at it, and one wicked wretch even compared her, in allusion to her acerbity and her privation, to a crab without the nippers. She persevered notwithstanding in her system; and to the constancy of a martyr added something of the wilfulness of a bigot—indeed, it was hinted by patrons and patronesses of white charities, that European objects had not their fair share in her benevolence. She was pre-eminently the friend of the blacks. Howbeit, for all her sacrifices, not a lash was adverted from their sable backs. She had raised discontent in the kitchen, she had disgusted her acquaintance, sickened her friends, and given her own dear little nephews the stomach-ache, without saving Quashby from one cut of the driver's whip, or diverting a single kick from the shins of Sambo. Her grocer complained loudly of being called a dealer in human gore, yet not one hoghead the less was imported from the Plantations. By an error common to all her class, she mistook a negative for a positive principle; and persuaded herself that by not preserv-

ing damsons, she preserved the Niggers; that by not sweetening her own cup, she was dulcifying the lot of all her sable brethren in bondage. She persevered accordingly in setting her face against sugar instead of slavery; against the plant instead of the planter; and had actually abstained for six months from the forbidden article, when a circumstance occurred that aroused her sympathies into more active exertions. It pleased an American lady to import with her a black female servant, whom she rather abruptly dismissed on her arrival in England. The case was considered by the Hampshire Telegraph of that day, as one of great hardship—the paragraph went the round of the papers—and in due time attracted the notice of Miss Morbid. It was precisely addressed to her sensibilities, and there was a "Try Warren" tone about it that proved irresistible. She read—and wrote—and in the course of one little week, her domestic establishment was maliciously but truly described as consisting of "two white slaves and a black Companion."

The adopted protege was, in reality, a strapping club clumsy negress, as ugly as sin, and with no other merit than that of the same colour as the crew. She was artful, sullen, gluttonous, and above all, so intolerably indolent, that if she had been literally "carved in ebony," as old Fuller says, she could scarcely have been of less service to her protectress. Her notion of free labor seemed to translate it into laziness, and taking liberties; and, as she seriously added to the work of her fellow servants, without at all contributing to their comfort, they soon looked upon her as a complete nuisance. The housemaid dubbed her "a devil"—the cook roundly compared her to "a mischievous beast, runs on a herd of black cattle"—and both concurred in the policy of laying all household sins upon the sooty shoulders, just as slatterns select a colour that hides the dirt. It is certain that shortly after the instalment of the negress in the family, a mortal disease broke out with considerable violence, and justly or not, the odium was attributed to the new comer. Its name was theft. First, there was a shilling short in some loose change—next, a missing half crown from the mantel piece—then there was a stir with a tea-spoon—anon, a piece of work about a thimble. Things went nobody knew how—the "Devil" of course excepted. The cook *should*, the housemaid *would*, and Diana *should and ought* to take an oath declaratory of innocence, before the mayor; but as Diana did not volunteer an affidavit like the others, there was no doubt of her guilt in the kitchen.

Miss Morbid, however, came to a very different conclusion. She thought that whites who could eat sugar, were capable of any atrocity, and had not forgotten the stand which had been made by the "pale faces" in favor of the obnoxious article. The cook especially incurred suspicion—for she had been notorious aforetime for a lavish hand in sweetening, and was accordingly quite equal to the double turpitude for stealing and bearing false witness. In fact, the mistress had arrived at the determination of giving both her white hussies their month's warning, when unexpectedly the thief was taken, as the lawyers say, "in the manner," and with the goods upon the person. In a word, the ungrateful black was detected in the very act of levying what might be called the "Black Mail."

"And now, you black wretch," she concluded having just given the finishing touch to a portrait of Satan himself; "and now, you black wretch, I insist on knowing what I was robbed for. Come tell me what tempted you! I'm determined to hear it!—I insist, I say, on knowing what was to be done with the wages of iniquity!"

She insisted, however, in vain. The black wretch had seriously inclined her ear to the whole lecture, grinning and blubbering by turns. The Judge with his black cap, the Council and their wigs, the twelve men in a box, and Jack Ketch himself—whom she associated with that pleasant West India personage, John Canoe—had amused, nay tickled her fancy; the press room, the irons, the rope, and the Ordinary, whom she mistook for an overseer, had raised her curiosity, and excited her fears; but the spiritualities without any reference to Obediah had simply mystified and disgusted her, and she was now in a fit of the sulks. Her mistress, however, persisted in her question; and not the less pertinaciously, perhaps, from expecting a new peg whereon to hang a fresh lecture. She was determined to learn the destination of the stolen money; and by dint of insisting, cajoling, and above all, threatening—for instance, with the whole Posse Comitatus—she finally carried her point.

"Cus him money! Here's fues!" exclaimed the culprit, quite worn out at last by the persécution. "Cus him money! here's a loss! What me 'teal for? What me do wid him? What any body 'teal him for? Why, for sure to buy SUGAR."

The horror of Emilio, on discovering that the Moore had murdered her mistress, was scarcely greater than that of Miss Morbid! She hardly, she said, believed her own senses. You might have