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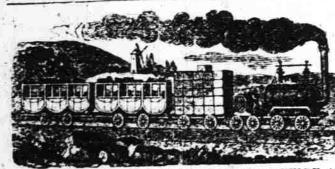
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Agent Transportation. 153 t(

Administrator's Notice. WILL be sold on the 20th November next, under the Court House, on a credit of six months, 10 Shares of Stock in the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road, on which \$75 per share have been paid belonging to the estate

of Wm. Roper, deceased. W. A. WILLIAMS, Admr.

REAL ESTATE.

TO RENT .- Warehouses and Stores, very convenient for business. The wharf property between Ann and Orange Streets.

TO SELL-The house and lot corner of Church and 4th Streets, known as the 'Dick Wright House.' R. W. BROWN & SON 197 31 Oct 23, 1839.

NOTICE.

THE following lands on the Waccamaw River, having been lately sold for taxes, anpurchased and regularly surveyed, according to law, by the subscriber, all persons are hereby forwarned from cutting timber or committing other deprectations on sold lands, under such penalty as the law will inflict. The Land above alluded to is 20 surveys atente I by Patrick Henry, numbered as follow 372 371 274 373 370 350 351 311 307 373 368 352

315 343 352 302 348 366 347 There will be an agent who will keep a right look out. SAM'L POTTER.

September 13, 1839. 191-tf.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of HOWEY & ALLEN will please call and settle their not's and accounts with Mr. S. M. WEST, who is authorized to settle the business. T. H. HOWEY

JOHN ANDREW GORDIER. The Token and Atlantic Souvenir, for 1840, has the following from the pen of Mrs. Sigourney: THE ORIGINAL TALE OF "JULIA, OR THE

"SHOW US THE FATHER."\*

BY MRS. SIGOURNEY. Have you not SEEN Him when through parted Wake the first kindlings of the vernal green ?

When 'neath its modest veil the arbutus blows, When the wild rose, that asks no florist's care, Unfoldeth its rich leaves, have ye not seen him there ?

Have ye not SEEN Him, when the infant's eve, Through its bright sapphire window, shows the

mind ? When in the trembling of the tear or sigh Floats forth that essence, trembling and refined Saw ye not Him .- the Author of our Trust, Who breathed the breath of life into a frame of dust ?

Have ye not HEARD Him, when the tuneful rill Casts off its icy chains, and leaps away? In thunders echoing loud from hill to hill? In song of birds, at break of summer's day? Or in the Ocean's everlasting roar, Battling the old, grey rocks, that sternly gua his shore ?

When in the stillness of the Sabbath morn, The week's dread cares in tranquil slumbers rest, messengers were sent, at the dawn of day, to ex- light reading." When in the heart the holy thought is born, And Heaven's high impulse warms the waiting success. breast.

Have ye not FELT Him, when your voiceless prayer Swelled out in tones of praise, announcing God was Gordier was at length discovered in a cavity among there?

Show US THE FATHER! If ye fail to trace. His chariot, when the stars majestic roll, His pencil, 'mid earth's loveliness and grace; His presence, in the sabbath of the soul, How can you see Him, till the day of dread, read.

\* See St. John xiv, 8.

part of the eightcenth century, of inoffensive life and correct manners. Having been attached for several years to a beautiful and accomplished young woman, in the Is-

land of Guernsey, he had surmounted those difficulties which always increase and strengthen the passion of love, and the day of leading his mistress To disturb the sweet uses of these little to the altar at length was fixed.

ITLLIAN LOVER."

tion of his intended wife, at the time appointed, in rangements of Providence. full health and high spirits, he sailed for Guernsey. The impatience of love, on such an occasion, need not be described; hours were years, and a few ing for refreshment, or his servant and baggage, sets out, alone and on foot, for that house which he' asked one of the girls:

had so often visited. The servant, who quickly followed, was supprised at being informed that his master had not vet arrived; having waited in anxious expectation till midnight, the apprehensions of the lady and her family were proportionate to the poignancy of livers 'These are old ballads and songs. their feelings and the circumstances of the case: 'Yes, I suppose it would be called amine and inquire in different quarters, without

After days of dreadful suspense, and nights of unavailing anxiety, the corpse of the unfortunate the rocks, distigured with wounds; but no circumstance appeared on which to ground suspicion, or even conjecture, concerning the perpetrator of so foul a murder.

The regret of both families for a good young man, thus cut off in the meridian of life and expectation by a cruel assassin, was increased by the When, to assembled world's, the Book of Doom is mystery in which it was enveloped; the anguish of dress." the young lady was not of a species which relieves itself by external effusion and loud lamentation; she never shed a tear, but let concealment, like a worm in the bud, feed on her damask cheek,-

GOSSIPING.

ADVERTISER.

The most prevailing fault of conversation in our country, and, I believe, in all John Andrew Gordier, was a respectable and social communities, is gossiping. As weeds most infest the richest soils, so goswealthy young man, born at Jersey, in the early siping most abounds amidst the social vir-

tues in small towns, where there is the most extended mutual acquaintance, where persons live in the closest relations, resembling a large family circle .---

communities by gossiping, is surely to After giving the necessary directions for the recep- fortheit the benefit of one of the kindest ar-

The habit of gossiping begins in youth. I once attended a 'society of young per sens, from'thirteen to seventeen years of appears; he leaps on the beach, and without wait- age, who met for benevolent purposes. · Is this reading or talking afternoon ?'

Reading,' replied the President; ' and I have brought Percy's Reliques of English Poeiry to read to you." · Is not that light reading ? asked Iulia ·Yes, I suppose it would be called

. Then I vote against it ; mother don't approve of light reading.

Julia, who had the lightest of all minds. and the most voluble of tongues, preferred talking to any reading, and without loss of time she began to a knot of girls, who too much resembled her. . Did you notice Matilda Smith last

Sunday ? 'Yes, indeed; she had on a new silk

. That is the very thing I wanted to

no government over her children, go and stay there a week, as I did.' 'The B's and their stepmother try to live happily together; but if you were in their family as much as I am, you would see there is

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no love fost between them." Now you perceive, my young friends,

hat the very reason which should have sealed this gossip's lips, she adduces as the ground of your faith in her evil report.

I have dwelt long on this topic of gosiping, my young friends, because, as I said before, I believe it to be a prevailing fault in our young and social country .--The only sure mode offextirpating it is purification of your hearts.

All kinds and degrees of gossipping are as distasteful to an elevated character as gross & unwholesome food is to a well

trained appetite. "

### Political.

### POLITICAL TRUTHS.

The following remarks, worthy of special attention, are from the writings of the Hon. Joseph Story, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States:

"Our danger lies in the facility, with which, under the popular cast of our institutions, honest but visionary legislators, and artful leaders, may approach to sap the foundations of our government. Other nations have their security against sudden changes, good or bad, in the habits of their people, or the nature of their institutions. They have a monarchy giftfind out, whether you were taken in with ed with high prerogatives, or a nobility it. It was nothing but her old sky-blue graced with wealth and knowledge, and hereditary honors; or a stubborn national spirit, proud of aucient institutions, and obstinate against all reform. These are obstacles, which resist the progress even of salutary changes; and ages sometimes elapse before such reforms are introduced, and yet more ages before they are sanctioned by public reverences. The youthful vigour of our constitutions of government, and the strong encouragements held out by free discussion to new inquiries and experiments, expose us to the opposite inconvenience of too little regard for what is established, and too warm a zeal for untried theories. This is our weak point of defence ! and will always be assailed by those who pant for public favor, and hope for advancement in political struogles. "Under the pressure of temporary evile, plausible alarms for public liberty, it is not difficult to persuade ourselves that what binds the popular wishes is oppressive, and that what is untried will give permanent relief and safety. Frame constitutions of government with what wisdom and foresight we may, they must be imperfect, and leave something to discrevain that we insert bills of rights in our Julia Ivers turned the conversation by constitutions, as checks upon legislative saying, ' Don't you think it strange that power, unless their be firmnes in courts,

# FRIDAY, NOVEMBER'8, 1839.





THE Subscriber has just returned from the North and is opening in the store lately occupied S. W. LANE, a handsome assortment of gentlemens' and ladies' BOOTS & SHOES, and a splendid assortment of mens, boys and childrens'

HATS and CAPS, of the latest fashion, which have been made to order by the best manufactories in New York, which will be sold low, for cash only, by S. M. WES I'. 195-13t.

Oct. 14, 1839.

COTPER AND BRASS KETTLES, SPIKES, NAILS, &c.

A CASK of Copper and Brass Kettles, variety of sizes, with Manufacturers prices for Spikes, Brads, Castings, Bells, Copper Bolts and Nails in variety, apply to R. W. BROWN, & SON. 197-4t.

Oct. 25, 1839.

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Staple & Fancy Dry Goods. WHOLESALE and RETAIL FOR THE FALL and WINTER TRADE, 1839.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce Let to his triends and the public generally, that he has received his usual supply of

### GOODS.

of all kinds, which will be sold at reduced prices. He therefore would invite all to call and examine, and give his goods a fair trial before pur-

chasing The following articles are just opened : Black, Blue, Green, Claret and Mixed Cloths, Satin Vestings, Ribbed, striped, and plain black Cassimere, Sattinets of every color, at all prices, Negro cloths; Blankets and Shoes, Fine and sup'r Carpeting and Hearth Rugs, handsome patterns and quality, Ftoor Cloths; Cotton Bagging, Col'd and bl'k Merino Cloths and Circassians, White, yellow, and green Flannels, French, English and American Prints,

Colored and black Silks, Fine English Straw Bonnets, for ladies and misses, Superior Florence Brade,

Fushionable fig'd Satin Bonnet Ribbons, Mouseline de Laines, every quality, Gloves, Hosiery, &c, # A large and handsome lot of French Collars plain, laced, frilled and Duchesse, Cambric Insertings and Edgings,

Thread do Work blond Quilling; Nett and fig'd Netts, Gentlemens' tashionable HATS and CAPS, White and blue spun Cotton,

Boxes Lemon Syrup, Mustard,

Ink, Catsups, Pickles Pepper,

do Black Tea, Tobacco,

Bbls 3 Refined Loat Sugar,

Flaxseed, &c &c. &c.

For sale by

Brown do,

Olives, Capers, Olive Oil,

Old American do. 1 Chest Gun Pdr. Tea

Regalias Segars,

Havana, do,

Corn and Salt,

Oct. 25, 1839,

Principies

1 do do Imperial,

Claret, Pine apple Cheese.



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Copper Business. Repairing of all kind done to their respective stations in the world at the shortest notice. LIKE-WISE.

I shall keep on hand generally a full assort- rents will have passed from this earthly ment of Tin Ware, Japanned Ware and Britannia Ware, Brass Kettles, Lanterns, Brass Bells, Scales, Iron Weights, S.C STOVES and PIPE, made to order at any time. CHARLES SHELTON. Oct. 19th, 1839.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intending to be absent from the State during the ensuing five months, has appointed Mr. William A. Williams as his agent during his absence. All persons indebted to the subscriber in his own right, or as the Administrator of the late S. as feeble and unsatisfying as they? But, W. Lane, are advised to make prompt settlements with his aforesaid agent, as he is instructed to make speedy cellections without respect to persons Those indebted by book debts will -hand their accounts in the hands of James T.

Morriss. LEVI HURLBUTT. 195 70 Oct. 11, 1839 Sale of Valuable Property AT AUCTION.

THE Subscriber will sell at Auc-tion, during the week of Superior Court, the following valuable property, viz: Two Brick Stores on the south side of Market street, viz. the Store occupied by Rathwell & Rankin, and the Store recently occupied

by S. Harverson and W. Ware. The one story Dwelling House occu pied by Mr. G. Costin.

Six animproved Lots in the vicinity of the Dry Pond. I'r Terms made known on the day of sale. The above Houses will be rented out on the

1st October. The subscriber also offers for sale FIVE Shares of the W. & R. R. R. Stock.

Apply to WILLIAM N. PEDEN. Wilmington, Sept. 13, 1839. 191 ·tf

#### English at the end of the role. The WAYNESBORO' ever heard of was a young Irishman nam-HOUSE. STAGE ed Carroll, whose plan was this He

bought a small dictionary, walked through THE proprietor of this establishthe streets, and mastered the inscriptions ment returns his thanks for the liberal patronage extended towards In the Grocery line, SUGAR, COFFEE, sures the public of a continuation of his most un-ALF. Superior LAMP OIL, and SPERM

she pined in thought. Miscellaneous. Her virtues and her beauty having excited gene-

ral admiration, the family, after a few years, was Re Union in Hearen .- How short is prevailed on to permit Mr. Galliard, a merchant of the earthly history of a family! A few the island, to become her suitor, in hope that a seyears, and those who are now embraced cond lover might gradually draw her attention from in a family circle will be scattered. The the lamented catastrophe of her first. In submission to the wishes of her parents, but children, now the objects of tender solici with repeated and strong declarations that she nething in his line. Also Guttering for Houses or tude, will have grown up and gone forth ver would marry Galliard, he was occasionally admitted ; but the unhappy woman found it difficult A few years more, and children and pato suppress a certain involuntary antipathy which she always felt whenever he approached her.

Such was the ardour of passion, or such the fasstage. Their name will no longer be cination of her charms, repulse only increased deheard in their present dwelling. Their sire, and Galliard persisted in his unwelcome visits, domestic loves and anxieties, happiness frequently endeavoring, but in vain, to prevail on and sorrows, will be a lost and forgotten the unfortunate lady to accept a present from his history, Every heart in which it was hands.

It was rema ked by her friends that he was parwritten will be mouldering in the dust ticularly urgent to present her with a beautiful trink-And is this all ? Is this the whole satiset of expensive workmanship and valuable materials faction which is provided for some of the strongest feelings of our hearts? If i ness of sentiment and a propriety of conduct not albe, how shall we dare pour forth our ways observed by women on such occa ions, that, effections on objects so fleeting? How it was base, dishonorable, and mean, to receive favours from a man whose hand she, never would can such transitory beings, with whom our connection is so brief, engage all the accept.

But Galliard, by earnestness, assiduity, and by love we are capable of feeling. Why EXCITING PITY, the common resource of artful should not our feelings towards them be men, had won over her mother to second her wishes; in her desire to forward his suit, she had, during the night, fixed his trinket in question to .her blessed be God, this is not all Of this daughter's watch-chain, and forbade her on pain of the has given us perfect assurance in the Gospel of his Son. Though to the eye accepted love. of unenlightened nature the ties of domes-The health of the fair mourner had been consitic love seem scattered into dust, the spiderably impaired by her sufferings, and the mother ritual eye of faith perceives that they of the murdered man, who had ever regarded her

with the tenderest affection, crossed the sea to visit her, to offer her every assistance in her power, and, what in such cases is always the most soothing consolation, to mingle tears with hers.

The sight of one so nearly related to her first, her only love, called forth a thousand melancholy ideas in her mind ; she recounted many little incidents, and when the circle is wholly dissolved lady, who fondly inquired into, and anxiously lis- of gossip which had not yet reached her his message in 1836, he used the followon earth it is again completed in Hea- tened to every minute particular concerning her be- ears.

loved son. It was during one of these conversations, that the afflicted female sunk in a convulsion on the floor ; and while her relations were conveying her towards a sofa, their terror was considerably augmented, by observing, that the eyes of Mrs. Go.dimark that the English are the very slow er were instantly caught by the glittering append- sides, they never do' age to the lady's watch-chain, that well-known totongue. The Poles are s id to pick it up ken of her son's affection, which, with a loud voice, declared, HER SON HAD PURCHASED, AS A GIFT FOR HIS MISTRESS, PREVIOUS TO HIS LAST DEPARTURE FROM GUERNSEY.

With a dreadful look, in which horror, indignaquickest "Picker up" of the language 1 tion, wonder, and suspicion, were alternately minas well as the agitated state of her feelings would permit, to the victim of affliction, during the interval of a short recovery.

The moment the poor sufferer understood that on the sign boards and over the shop the spleudid toy she had hitherto so much despishim, since his proprietership, and as- doors. He consulted the dictionary at ed, was once in the possession of Gordier, the in-

. Can that be ? why she has worn it ver since she was thirteen. I wonder I did not see the prints of the tacks."

· I did,' interposed a other of the young committee of investigation. 'I took a good look at it as she stood in the door. She couldn't deceive me with aunt Sally's wedding sky-blue dyed black.'

'I don't think Matilda would care whether you were deceived or not.' said little Mary Morris, the youngest member of the society, colouring up to her eyes. . Oh! I forgot, Mary, said Julia lvers, that Matilda is your cousin."

· It is not because she is my cousin,' replied Mary.

Well, what is it then ?' Mary's tears dropped on her work but which she positively refused; adding with a correct- she made no other reply. She had too much delicacy to proclaim her cousin's or the misguided impulses of party, or private good deeds; and she did not tell how Matilda, having had a small sum of money, which was to have been invested in 'a new silk gown, gave it instead to her kind 'aunt Sally,' who was sinking uner a long indisposition, which her physician said ' might be removed by a journey.' It was-and we believe Matilda maternal displeasure, to remove his token of un. little cared how much these girls gossiped tion, and much to public virtue- It is in about her dyed trock.

Mrs Sandford lets Maria ride out with in the hour of trial, to resist the foshion-Walter Isbel? 'Yes, indeed; and, what is worse yet,

accept presents from him."

. Why! does she?' exclaimed Julia, staring open her eyes, and taken quite Treasury who has given eronger testimo-aback by another person knowing a bit ny against it than General Jackson. In

charitableness of their tongues.

thoughtlessness than malice. A girl is he expressed the same opinions.

able opinions of the day."

GEN. JACKSON US. BUBTREASURT.

There is no one of the foes of the Sub-

'Yes, she does ; he brought her three "To retain it in the Treasury (said he) elegant plants from New York, and she unemployed in any way, is impracticable. wears a ring which he must have given It is considered against the genius of our her; for you know the Sandfords could free institutions, to lock up in vaults the not afford to buy such things; and, be- treasure of the nation. To take from the people the right of bearing arms, and put I have given but a specimen. Vari- their weapons of defence in the hands of a ous characters and circumstances were standing army, would be scorcely more discussed, ull the young gossips were dangerous to their libertics, than to perinterrupted by a proposition from the mit their government to accumulate impresident, that the name of the society mense amounts beyond the supplies neshould be changed; 'for,' as she said, cessary to its legitimate wants. Such a the little charities they did with their treasury would doubtless be employed at needles were a poor offset against the un- some time, as it has been in other countries, when opportunity tempted ambition."

There is a specimen of gossiping ag- In Mr. TANEY's apology for the removgravated by treachery; but, bad as this al of the Deposites, as well as in several is, it is sometimes committed more from other documents bearing his signature,

invited to pass a day, a week, or a month. Now, what is the Sub-Treasury propoexhibited the wild stare of it may be, in a family. Admitted to such sition? Is it not "to lock up in the caults ch, by the enven- an intimacy, she may see and hear much the treasure of the nation ?" Is not the ; then crying out, that the family would not wish to have re- inevitable effect of the plan "to permit xpired in the arms ported. Circumstances often occur, and the government to accumulate immense remarks are made, from which no harm amounts beyond the supplies necessary to would come if they were published to the its legitimate wants?" No candid man ed of, and envying world, provided what went before and will deny that this is the very result stress, had evident- came after could likewise be known; but, which General Jackson declares to be urdered, and plun- taken out of their connection, they make a like "taking from the people the right of ing, that after his false impression. It is by relating dis bearing arms and putting their weapons jointed circumstances, and repeating of defence in the hands of a standing attragments of conversations, that so much my " But it is vain to cite authority, preceere despatching a mischief is done by those admitted into dent or argument against this pernicious You know that, with the Arabs, par- scheme It has been resolved upon. The taking salt is a pledge of fidelity, because contingency referred to by the old chief the salt is a symbol of hospitality. Show has occurred. "Opportunity tempts ambia sacred gratitude for hospitality by never tion." It is necessary to "employ the tragedy, "Julia, or the Italian 1 over," which I making any disparaging remarks or idle treasure" to secure the election of Mr. Van communications about those into whose Buren, and it will be done if possible. Baltimore Chronicle. families you are received. I know per-

ven. How to Learn French - The Paris correspondent of the New York Star, in his last letter, says : " The Parisians reest and dollest at learning the French readily, then the Irish, (who usually pronounce it remarkably well.) then the Germans, Russians, Italians, Spanish, and the

have been loosened on earth only to be

resumed, under far happier circumstan

ces, in the regions of everlasting love

and bliss. Though the history of a fam-

ity may seem to be forgotton when the

last member of it is laid in the grave, the

memory of it still lives in immortal bloom,

	W. A. WILLIAMS.	Within the last twelve months consi-		madness, stung to its nighest pitc. omed dart of horrible conviction;
4	JUST RECEIVED	partment, and with an entire set of new STA- BLES. The House Bar and Stables will be	ed it In this way he acquired such a knowledge of French, in three months,	After such a discovery, it seem sary to unfold the circumstances
	4 Baskets Jouet-Brand Champagne. 3 do do do Pints. 1 Cask at o London Particular Madera Wine.	affords. Ture Baleigh and New-	conversation He is now professor o'	Gordier the possession of his inter-
	11.4 Casks very superior Tenerille. 1.4 do Pale Sherry.	bern STAGES arriving & departing from this place	and his duty is to teach his pupils a daily lecture in French That he can do so.	death, he might possesss a jewel
	Cases E. India Sweet Meats. Boxes Citron, do Lime Juice. Almonds, Currants. Barley, Snuff & Indigo.	and no exertions will be spared to give general	shows how well he has mastered the lan-	but with evident confusion and e while the injured family wer messenger for the officers of just

The Wilmington & Raleigh R. 4 casks London Porter, in pints and quarts, being but one mile from here, a vehicle for the accommodation of passengers thence, will al- been collected in New Orleans up to the left in his apartment. ways be kept in readiness with a careful driver, and it will always be at the Depot every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, to bring in those the destructive fires in Mobile. Mr. Caldpassengers who wish to take the Raleigh and well, of the St. Charles street Theatre, Newbern STAGES, which leave here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. C. McCHURCHILL. Waynesboro' Sept. 27, 1839. 193 tf. of provisions, &c. The street Commissioners in London report that the new wooden pavements

8 or 900 Hundred Bushels Oats, H. W. BRADLEY thirty.

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Second Picking .- Thirty four quarts of straw berries of the second crop, were have proved fully equal to expectation. picked from a garden at Cooper's Point, The number of Students at the University of Virginia is two hundred and N. J. on Saturday last, for the Philadel-

### phia market.

ns scarcely neces-

far more precious. rime, he denied it. equivocation ; and, stice, he confirmed the bosom of a family. The sum of eight thousand dollars had their suspicions by suicide, and an impious letter

These circumstances produced considerable surprise and alarm in both islands, and afforded Mr. saw and perused with interest and approbation.

Good News - We are glad to find, (says sons who will say, unblushingly, 'I atn the New York Evening Star) that the sure that Mr. So and So is not kind to his excessive importations of foreign goods wife. I saw enough to convince me of it proclamation, called an extra session of are in progress of being returned, and that when I stayed there.' 'Mrs. S. is very the Legislature of that State, to commence instead of there being a large over-stock mean in her family.' 'How do you on the second Monday of December.here, the foreign shippers will receive know that ?' 'I am sure I ought to know. Matters connected with her internal imback their property as the best means of for I stayed a month in her house.' 'If provements are the prompters of this callyou wish to be convinced that Mrs. L. has ed meeting. remittance.

Governor CARLIN, of Illinois, has, by

17th inst. for the relief of the sufferers by gave a benefit, the proceeds of which amounted to 636 dollars 80 cents. It is expected that the amount will be swelled to 10,000 dollars, besides a large quantity