Why when the falling lenf
flinews with its glories many a forest glade,
Whe should our accept spirit be discussed?
Why should a speli of grief
Cacek the glad gusting of joy a fountain stream,
Or should a hight o'er hope's rish, radiated dream?

Look on the gorgeous sight.
These nature mosels the assuring truck of art,
Breathing a grace no limiter could impact.
See the rich bias of light,
Varied and boardful, around as shed, Calling a tale of hope, though tife be fled.

Of faith and hope they tell, A lone a schanging to the spirit given; A lofty faith that links our love to heaven. A sweet and gentle spell, lireathed in lowe's language, checks our secreticar, And waispers gladoess, though doesy be near.

Shall not spring's gentle breath, 'The fan a which foods each flow eta' rich perfact Waken to life this freshoese and this bloom? Beyond the vale of death, Pieroni spring breather through the scented air, And howers, which know no fading, blossom there.

Dah not man's beauty die! Evines the dving flower, the fading hue, At bright and glorious, as transient too!

Doth not the weeping eye,

The corrowing heart, their mournful tribut pay,
When Lirk's fair b ossons wither and decay!

Vet, as spring's quickening breath, Yearly the firest's toliage renews, Lab through our son's God's apicit shall infuse. Where is thy power? Oh death! To clain the sonts, that, struggling to be free, 3d st b issue, share God's own eternity?

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BLANKS, FOR SALE AT TRIS OFFICE. Grand Lodge of North Carolina.



The officers and members of the several subdinate Ladges in North Carolina, are hereby notified that the next annual confinumention of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina will be held at the Masonic Hall, in the Cax of Releigh, on the afternoon of Monday, the 3d day of Dec becmest, when and where the delegates from

the Lodges are respectfully requested to attend either in person or by proxy.

The resions of the Grand Lodge will contin-ue from day to day till all the business is disposed of, Visiting Brethren are respectfully insited to

By order
W. T. BAIN, Grand Seatly.

Raleigh, Oct. 30, 1838 Standard and Register till 34 Dec

Mr. William Thompson.

SIR: Take notice, I have been arrest-SIR: Take notice, I have been arrested by case at your instance, and have given hoad and security for my appearance at the next County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be neld for the county of Wayne, at the Court House in Waynestorough, on the 3-I Monday of Nov. next; at which time 1 shall proceed to take the benefit of the Act of Assembly for the re-lief of in-alrent debtors; at which time you and all my other creditors may attend if you think

O-1 22 1858 DANIEL H. CRAWFORB.

State of North Carolina, COUNTY OF FRANKLIN,

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

September Term, 1838. David Gill and his wife Susanal] M. Gill, Will. May and Barbary | his wife, and Howel Cook and | Petition for division of

slaves. Joseph Kearney and Edward S. Brooks & his wife Sarah Brooks, J

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, ward S. Brooks, one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State, so that the ordinary process of the Court can-not reach him; it is therefore ordered that pub-lication be made in the Raleigh Star, for six weeks, that unless the said E. S. Brooks be and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at the next Court to be held for the county of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the second Monday in December next, then and there to answer to the said l'etition, or judgment will be taken pro conlesso as to him, and the prayer of the l'etition granted accordingly.

Accest. S. PATTERSON, C. C. C.

Attert, S. PA

Pursuant to act of last Assembly and by diection of the President of the Board of Internal Improvements of this State, notice is hereby given that on certificate from the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company to said Board, that seventy-five per cent, of individual subscription had been paid, the 3rd instalment of twenty-five per cent. of the State's subscription was paid by the Board of Internal Improvements. C. C. BATTLE.

Sec'y. to said Board.

FOR SALE,

My Mills on Neuse River, sex miles east of Ruleigh, and I heritate not to say that a more superior situation is not in the Seminers. There the erection of any kind of Machinery. There the erection of any kind of Machinery. is at this time a large two story wood building with three pair of stones and Saw Mill on one side of the River, and a Cotton and Wool card-

ring Machine on the other.

Those wishing to purchase will give me an early call. I would take land in part payment.

Should I not sell at private sale, before the first of January, I will expose it to public sale the first Monday in Japuary.

HINTON Get. 18, 1838 44 4#

State of North Carolina, FRANKLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

September Term, 1838. William Thrift, Original standment— ea. Benjamin Reed. Garnishee.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant in this case resides beyond the limits of this State. It is ordered that publication be made for all weeks in the Ra-leigh Star, that the said Defendant be and appear before the Justices of the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg on the second Monday in December next, the and there to replevy and plead to issue, or judg-

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.



Ranaway from the Subscriber's elautation in Bertie county on the 10th of August, a negro man by the name of UREW, he is of dark complexion though not black, aged about 33 years, has no very notable marks recollectfront noder teeth, is about five fret six or eight

sches high. He was purchased at the sale of William Alston, in Warren county, about twenty-five or six years post. I am under the im-pression that said hoy is larking about the neigh-horhood of Shady Grave, in said county, so he has relations there, or in the neighborhood of one of the Mr. Eston's who lives in Warren, perhaps near the Roanske I understand that his mother is owned by a gentleman of that name, the mother of the boy is named Aggy. She was also purchased from the estate of William Alston.-I will give the above (eward of fifty dollars for apprehending said boy and delivering him 'o me, or twenty dollars if confined in Jail so that I get him again. SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

Martin County, N. C. Sept. 14, 1838,

Notice to Travellers going South.

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The Columbia Telescope, the Payetteville and

Ruleigh papers, also the Richmond and Norfolk papers, will please copy the above and forward their accounts to

GEO W. DENT. Agent for the Company

Favetteville, Sept 12 1338. Application will be made to of Nature 3 vo. Complete works of Voltair." the next General Assembly for An Act to e. 70 vols. Pope's works, 13 vols. Swift's works, manufact Hob, commonly called and known by 13 vols. British Essayist, 5 vols. mancipate Hob, commonly called and known by William Hill of the City of Raleigh. Sept. 29, 1938

IMPORTANT SALE.

On Mondey, the 14th of Des. next, the cal-serder, as Executor of Ranson Histon, dee'd, will sell at public southon, at the late residence of the dee'd, 10 miles south of Raicigh, all his acop at entron, soon, forder, and oats—Farming uteusits, (viz. a superior new waggon, carts, ploughs, blacksmith tools, cotton gin, thresher, wheat fan, &c. Also all the stock of horses, mules, eattle and hogs, household and kitches furniture.

On Tursday, the 11th, will commence the sale of 50 likely negroes, consisting of men, women, boys, girls and children. Also, the trust of land on which the decessed lived, on Neuse tiver, containing about 2,000 acres, more than two thirds of which has never been cleared,—the quality inferior to but few, it any tracts in the county of the same size. The improvements consists of a comfortable dwelling house, with eight rooms, corn houses, stables, cotton gin, negro houses, and all other necessary out buildings, in good repair.

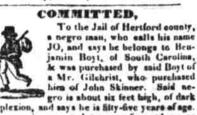
The land will be divided with a view of suit-

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The perishable property will be said on a credit of six months; the tand on a credit of one, wo, and three years, with interest from the day Bond and approved security will be required

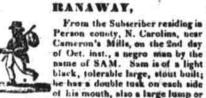
for the purchase money, before the title of the property is changed. C. L. HINTGN, Executor.

Wake county, Oct. 7, 1838.



gro is about six feet high, of dark The owner is requested to some forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

EDWARRD K. JEGITTS. Hertford co , N. C. Sept. 26, 1837 42 6m



of his mouth, siso a large lump or sear on the back of his neck, about 23 or 24 years old, had on when he left dark store Jenne, a scar on one of his feet occasioned by the cut of an axe. I will give 50 dollars if apprehended in the State, and 100 dollars if out of the State

so I get him. E. H. CARRINGTON, October 3, 1858

The Richmond Enquirer is requested to Red Mountain, Orange, N. C.

E. H. C.

DRUGS & MEDICINES. Sign of the Golden Mortar.



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ble terms. Merchants and others can be furnished with patent and other medicines on as reasonable terms as they can be got south of the Potemas, Persons would do well to call and examine to themselves. Physicians at a distance, who may fevor us with their orders, will have them promptly attended to No pains will be spaced in selecting Chemicals and Pharmacoutical preparations, as they are determined that no m eines but such as are genuine, shall be sold by thera. One of the Firm having been brought up to the business, to which he will give his undito the business, to which he will give his undi-vided attention, thereby avoiding those fatal mistakes that too often occur through incompu-tency or carelessless, they hope, by strict atten-tion to business, to merit a share of the public stronage.

Pebruary, 1888. From the Southern Citizen.

The North Carolina Justice. We regret excessingly that the appearance of this work has necessarily been so long delayed; and we again assure the public that every exer-tion has been used to complete it by the time it was expected. The plan of the work, since it was first advertised, has been so improved as to cost many times the quantity of labor then anticipated. And besides, northern materials had to be procured, which could not be brought on till inte rains had swelfed the waters. no hesitation in assuring our patrons and the publia, that the printing and hinding will be comery, just as soon as practicable.
THE PROPRIETOR.

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Publishers and Booksellers, have often re-minded the good eitizens of North Carolina of the very extensive stock of BUOKS kept on hand, and being added to by weekly arrivals; but they seem to have forgotten the fact. In or-der to refresh their memories, they deem it meder to refresh their memories, they deem it ne-cessary necesionally to lay before them a enta-logue of a very small portion of recent scrivals. Read the following—then call at No. 1. cheap-side, and avail yourselves of the opportunity of purchasing a valuable library: Life of Arthur Lee, L. L. D by Richard Hen-ry Lee, 2 vols. The Life of Thomar Jefferson, with parts of his correspondence, by Geo. Tuck-er, 2 vols. Works of Joseph Addison in 3 vol. Travels in Europe, by Wilber Fisk B. D 1 vo.

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Raleigh, May 21, 1858

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or to Henry Horton, at the Mills.

The price at the Mills will be \$1 per hundred; but, if a large quantity be bought, even less than that will be taken.

Wake on., May 21, 1838 92 if

Application will be made to the next General Assembly for an act to emancipate Tom, inte the property of Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, September 18, 1850.

COTTON YARNS. I am instructed to sell this article lower than chants room to make a profit on it. Those who may want the yarn by the quantity, will please eall at my office, and examine price and quality. Where time is desired, I will take notes with security, to be paid at the end of six months.

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Raleigh Register till forbid. D.E.Y. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE



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Raleigh, Sept. 26, 1838 WILLIAMS.

State of North Carolina. Wake Countyy.

Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1838.

Ann Neighbors ve. William Neighbors-Petition for Divorce. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, William Neighbors, cannot be found, and proclamation having been made at the Court House door, for the party to appear and answer according to Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided; it is therefore ordered that wild in the court has a made for these months, in the that publication be made for three months, in the Raleigh Register and Star, newspapers printer a the City of Raleigh, that unless the said William Neighbors appear at the sext Term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demor to the Plaintiff's betitton, it will be heard ex parte, and judgment pro confesso cuter

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By virtue of a Deed of Trust to us executed for certain purposes therein contained, HILL. BE SOLD on Monnar the 10th December next, at the residence of B. J. SPRUILL, near l'arborough all the perishable property of the late Margaret S. Spruill, supposed to consist of

From 350 to 450 barrels Corn. 20,000 lbs blade Fodder, 80 to 90 fat Hogs, Horses, Mules, Cattle, 2 yoke of Oxen, 40 head of Sheep.

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ty of Miss E. P. Ross.
PETER EVANS.
WM.R SMIFH, Jr. Trustees. Edgecombe county, Oct. 5th, 1888.

Will be hired out, for the ensuing year, at the same time and place, the NEGROES belong-Notice to all whom if mny con-

ceru; that application will be made to the next General Assembly for an Act to form a new county out of portions of Asson and Meckles-



Being desirous of removing to the West, the ubscriber offers for sale the Valuable Hotel,

now occupied by him. It is situated in the City of Ralcigh, on the corner of Morgan street, and south east of the public square. The house is large, and is anaply provided with rooms and fire places; and the other accommodations are quite exement. The contiguity of this Hotel to the pitol, its ample accommodations, and the improvements which are progressing in Ralcigh, render it a desirable stand to those who may wish to engage in such an enterprise. The hotel was to engage he such an enterprise. The hotel was to engage he such an enterprise. If the pur-tormerly award by Mr. Blarchford. If the pur-chaser desirs it, he can have all the stock and fur-adure on hand, and immediate possession.

Raleigh, Sept 18, 1838.

ALEX. MORPHIS.

Aug 90, 1938

BEEF AND FORK FOR ILL NAVI CONMISSIONERS' OFFICE

October, the little SP. ALED OFFERS, endorsed "Offers he will be received at this office until 3 o'clock? M. of the 10th November deat, for farming and delivering, free of all enst and there to be united States, 1,000 barrels of Navy Pork, each barrel to me tain 200 barrels of Navy Pork, each barrel to me tain 200 pounds nett weight of Heel or Pan 500 barrels of the Heef must be delivered at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachaetts to must be delivered at the Navy Yard, New Yard, all to be delivered at the Navy Yard, New Yard, all to be delivered between the 15th Mark at the 15th Mar, 18:39.

The Heef must be packed from well-fatent eattle, weighing not less than air hundred poor.

The Heel must be parked from sell-dated cattle, weighing not less than six hundred pouts, nett weigh; all the legs and leg rounds of a hind quarters, and the clodt, neck, or nick, pieces thins, and checks of the four quarter, must be wholly excluded from the barrels at the carrels to the carrels at the remainder of the earends must be rul a in ees of not less than eight pounds such. The Pork must be corn led and well follow The Pork must be corn-fed and well fallend, all the skulls, feet, and hind legs entire, may be excluded from the barrel; and the raminer of the hog must be cut in pieces weighing as less than six pounds each; not more than the aboutler pieces, and one jowl and a half, or a jowls of a hog and a half, shall be allowed by

barrel. arrel.
The whole quantity of the said Reef and P.d. must be alonghtered between the first day of he must be also givered between the first day of he vember next and the periods of delivery; he thoroughly salted or struck with the best of ity clean, coarse Turk's Island, Isle of May, we St. Uher Salt, and no other; and, after remaining a sufficient time for the salt to penetic be most in the most through manner. ing a sufficient time for the salt to penetrate to meat in the most thorough manner, it is talk packed with a sufficient quantity of the same quality of salt, and five ounces of pure subjecte, so verized. The salt used in striking must be seen tally separated from the pieces, and the pieces must be drained or placed on inclined hunt, and suffered to return in that state for some the before the riports are put in the barrel.

clore the pieces are put in the barrel. The Barrels must be made of the best seemed heart of white oak, irce from up wood, ad the staves must be at least three-fourths of a the staves must be at least three-touries also such thick, and not more than four meles such that must be fully and substantially hosped as nailed at the expense of the respective source over each barrel must be branded on it but. "Navy Bork," as the same as the barrely or "Navy Pork," as the same as the barrely and the more than the mo be, with the "coutractor's name" and the "to when packed "

when packed."

The Beef and the Pork will be inspective the inspecting officers at the respective ket Yards aforesaid, and by some "awars largeste of Salt provisions," who will be aclerted by respective commanding officers, but there are ges for such inspection, and to paid by the nepertive contractors, who must likewise have a barrels put in good shipping order, to the sinfaction of the commandants of the respective. faction of the commandants of the respective Xu sy yards storesaid, after the inspections and heir own expense. Holders must specify their prices separa-

and distinctly in separate office for the thet at erv, covering all expenses and charges.
Letters from some Navy agent, comme of a Navy Yard, or other person well known the Department, must accompany the official each person, and state the belief of the nice that the person offering to contract has the ac-

ty to perform his contract in a satisfactory me ner, and that his servetire are also responsible to the smoont of the contract, or the offers a not be considered. Bonds in one-third the amount of the tour-tive contracts will be required, and to a ter-tum, in addition, will be withheld from the mount of each payment to be made, as adjust the country for the due and faithful performer a the respective contracts, which will, on at a count, he paid until the contracts are employ with in all respects. After deducting he precioust, payment will be made by the Base States within thirty days later the said before Pork shall have been inversed seet and the said.

Fork shall have been inspected and received not bills for the some approved by the Connector of the respective Navy Yards aforesid, socialing to the terms of the contracts.

The parts of the Beet to be excluded from the barrel are particularly designated in the cursus ings to be attached to the contracts, Person interested, who have not heretafore are the si-

gravings, can obtain them on application of the (1) To be published twice a week in the Si-tional Intelligences, Globe, Africa and Say Chronicle, Pastern Argus, New Hampshirts. zette, Boston Advocate, Hartford Times, Il lican Herald, New York Times, Pennish Harridung Reporter & Sute Journal, Habiner Republican, Norfolk Herald, Raleigh Stat, Le-ieville, Advertiser, Cincinnali Republica, adisville Advertiser, Cincinnati Republ



Raleigh and Columbia Rall Road Company.

A sufficient number of shares of the Cools Stock of the Raleigh and Columbia Rail list Company to secure the charter of said Company. having been subscribed for, notice is being at a general meeting of the stocklink and Company will be held at the office of a Raleigh and Gaston Kail Read Company, add City of Raleigh, on the first Monthly of Nonber next, for the jumpose of chesting a Preside and Directors of asid Company.

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CHARLES MANLY, GEO W. WORDECAL Raleigh, Oct. 16, 1538 Register insert two weeks. State of North Carolina. NASH COUNTY. In Equity-Murch Term, 1858.

WILLIAM BUYLAN.

Charity Collins, l'etition for divores sel David Collins and Alimeny. Bennet Collins. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Comthat the defendant, David Collies, is not as a substitut of this State, it is the refere ordered the Court that publication be made in the Blair Star and Rouncke Advocate by three made, with leave to take testimons; and friendered) the Court that advertisement be turther made

that notice left at the last residence of the debat ant David Collins, be sufficent notice as to had taking deposition, \$4.5m. JNO. II DRAKE, Jr C. M. F. University of Penusylvania

Medical Department. The course of Lectures will comme Monday the 5th day of November, and bear tinued under the following arrangement, and the middle of March.

Practice and Theory of Medicine, Kares Surgery, William Gibon, M. D.
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Anstoney, William E. Honnen, M. D.
Institutes of Medicine, San's Jackson, M. D.
Materia Medica and Pharmony, Gaussia

Woon, M D Observies and the Diseases of Women Children, Huan L. Hapes, M D. Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surger elivered at the Philadelphia Hospital, (Misley,) and at the Pennas Ivanis Hospital.
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