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JOHN NIBLO. New York Docember 4, 1832.

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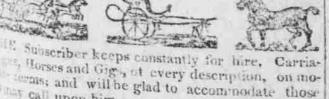
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April 16, 1838.

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Raleigh, April 10, 1833

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28. Memes' Memoirs of Empress Josephine. Plates, 1 v Elizabeth Bennet; or Pricle and Prejudice, by Miss Sense and sensibility Mansfield Park

Northanger Abbey TURNER & HUGHES. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. ? March 20th 1833 Resolution of the Senate has called on the Secretary | The Dyspeptic PocketCom- American Constitutions A of State to obtain statistical information which is

comprehended in certain circular addresses made some Friend to Health time since to the Governors of the different States, and Arts of Life the county and township officers, by this Department, Book of Health The queries contained in these circulars, being answered Journal of Health but in comparatively few instances, the persons to whom Influence of mental cultiva- a Physician they have been addressed, are earnestly requested to tion on Health

The printers of the laws of the United States are Catechism of Health requested to give this notice six insertions in their res- Effects of Trades on Health Cary's Letters to young Fe-

#### BURE MARIE.

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Will first session of this institution for 1833 will good a patronage as any ever published in this place. Loubat's Vine Dresser A commence on the second Monday in January. The To a person of industrious habits, acquainted with the Louday S Vine Dieser Man proprietor grateful for the patronage he has already received, thinks it in his power to say, that competent as- try, a desirable opportunity is now offered.—A wish to stance being now within his reach, it will not be neengage in other pursuits, elsewhere, alone induces
Udes French Cook cosary for him to continue the limits to his school so the present proprietor to dispose of the establishment.

They he pledges himself not to receive more

The whole, if speedily applied for, may be had a bar-

> Washington, N. C. March 29, 1833. Newspaper Establishment

FOR SALE. offers this establishment for sale. The office is Essay on Calcareous Ma- addressed to mothers

amply furnished with materials for printing a weekly newspaper-and executing common and ornamental House Painters Guide job work. About one half of the type is entirely new Farmers and Graziers Guide Board may be obtained in the neighborhood at \$30 and the residue uninjured. There are in the office two Agrico's Arator presses, one of which is of the most approved construc | Arator tion. There is a very fair number of good subscribers, and the list is increasing, and the advertising patronthis establishment for sale, is the death of Mr. Ellenwood, the late editor. The terms of sale will be made very favorable. It is wished that applications for purchase should be made within the present month-to JOHN HILL, or THOS. H. WRIGHT. Wilmington, N. C. April 16.

French School.

pril next, at his house. Three lessons will be given in each work His terms are three dollars per quarter. Young ladies will be waited on at their residence. April 2nd, 1883, No. 20.

#### PR MILAMATION

By the Governor of North Carolina. Whereas it appears from an examination of the books of subscription for stock in The next of Scath cann-JOSHUA HORN, J Judicial attachment, levied on LINA, opened at the several places required by law on FRILOW CITIZENS 160 acres of land more or less on Monday the 4th day of February last, and continued othe waters of New-Hope, ad- pen for sixty days thereafter, that the sum of one miljoining the lands of William lion of dollars has not been subscribed: Now I, David you have twice confided to me. Permit me us much larger sums to project and enrich their T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, here, the act of Assembly, passed at the last Session of the that the defendant Jacob Couch is not an inhabitant General Assembly of this State, entitled "An Act to es-James Ellison and Eli Hoyt, at Washington. Josiah and independently, I feel to be true, but I con- be continued for their benefit? Mark 1: If Collins. Sen. Joseph B. Skinner, David W. Stone, Nathaniel Brewer and Janathan H. Haughton, at Edenton. Andrew Joiner, Mark H. Pettaway. Edmind B. Freeman, William B. Lockhart and Thomas Burgess, at Halfax. Horatio N. Williams, Benjamin Sutton, Jun. and fearful lest, in matters of such vital important and experience at Halfax. Horatio N. Williams, Benjamin Sutton, Jun. and fearful lest, in matters of such vital important and experience and fearful lest, in matters of such vital important and experience and fearful lest, in matters of such vital important and experience. Splender to our section of country we shall be ance to the country, I should do wrong. But rained Is it so? Hit be so, does it not show that the people for our benefit, making our leber and fearful lest, in matters of such vital important and experience. Splender to our section of country we shall be ance to the country, I should do wrong. But nawiling by a continuance of the present name of his ones to embarrass his neighbor as well as himself, he ferson, on the the third Monday in May next, both City. Joseph B. Lloyd, James W. Chrke, Peter whitever errors I may have committed, I have the imposing heavy and ruinous taxes. Hotel. Its central location being near the principal the following tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will Evans, Exum Lewis and Henry Austin, at Tarborough never sought to conceal them. Conscious of from ruin be imposing heavy and ruinous taxes Joseph Gales, William Boylan, James Grant, Alfred the purity of my motives. I have at all times, upon the great boily of the people, and partic-Jones and Chs. L. Hinton, at Raleigh. James Webb, and upon all occasions, frankly submitted to you planty upon the great body of the people, and James S. Smith, William A. Graham, Frederick Nash and upon all occasions, frankly submitted to you planty upon the agricultural portion of and Alfred Moore, at Hillsborough George William. the reasons by which I was governed. Early nion? But if they did not knowland for that son, Stephen Dobson, Wille Jones, Samuel Warkins laught to look upon the people as the fountain these high duties were for their benefit, why is and Azarah Graves, at Milton. John M. Morchead, of all political power, I have considered it the it that they are so much opposed to reducing Jesse Lindsay, Henry Humphreys, Robert Maxwell & indispensable daty of their agents and repre-them? Why is it that they have even threat-Janathan Packer, at Greensborough. John L.H. Chs. sentatives, to render to them a faithful account ened to break up the government if it reduced Mathew R. Moore, at Salem. David F. Caldeen, Max- to their stewardship. To discharge this last these taxes? Most governments have been well Chambers, Thomas L. Cowan, Michael Brown and act of official duty, not less grateful to me than destroyed for imposing heavy taxe; but these Michard H. Alexander, at Salisbury. John Smith, important to you, is the object of the present manufacturers are the first to the sten the very Diement Marshall, Alexander Lattle, William A Mor- communication. is and William Dismukes, at Wadesborough. John Irwin, Eli Springs, William Davidson, William J. Alex- The balance in the treasury on the 1st January, ful task of reducing the tixes here taken to po-Henderson, Vardry M'Bee, John Hoke, Daniel M For. 1852, was ney and Cartlett Ship, at Lincolnton. William P. The receipts into the treasury dur-Waugh, Edmund Jones, Walter Lemoir, Samuel F Pat- ing the year 1832, wereterson and James Wellborn, at Wilkesborough Thos From customs or duties mas Walton, Isaac T. Avery, Rebert Pears of Wallam Dickson and John W. Carson at Morgantina James On Imports.

M. Smith, Samuel Chunn, James W. Patron, Welhard From the sale of the E. Fortune and Samuel W. Davidson, at Ashellis.

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to purchase ten or fif The books of subscription, will be opened to the plat From dividends on bank I teen likely young negroes, boys and girls, for ces aforesaid, under the direction of the said Commis- stock, which the fairest cash prices will be given. As he signers, or a majority of them, on Monday the 6th day From incidental receipts, 283,820 will remain in the State only a few weeks, those, who of May next, and continued open for the space of ninehave such to sale, will do well to make an early ap- ty days thereafter, at the expiration of which time they plication. An addres to James Grant, Esq. will meet will be returned to Executive Department

In testimony whereof, I have caused the fixed, and have signed the same with my Done at Raleigh, this 16th day of April,

A. D. 1833 and of America Independence Military service, Indian DAVID L. SWAIN.

he fifty seventh. By the Governor, Ww. R. Hill, P. See'y. 23 tf.

#### PAMELY BOOKS.

# Turner & Hughes

AVE lately received and offer for sale at the North L Carolina Book Store, the following very valuable domestic Family BOOKS, at very low prices, viz: The art of being Happy Trees and Fruits

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Flagg's Family Dentist keeping Book keeping A new system and sure

Gentlemens Lexicon Holbrooks Family Appara-Ladies Lexicon Cheap Family Bibles

The Teachers guide

The United States Temperance Convention, to be

above in their publications.

TO THE FREEMEN

The 22d Congress has just closed, with it has son is obvious. Under the pretence of raising

FINANCES. \$28,465,237

public lands. 2,625,381

Making an aggregate of Great Scal of the State to be hereumo af The expenditures for the year 1832,

viz: Civil list, foreign infercourse and miscellaneous. \$ 4,561,594 affairs, pensions, and nternal improvem's, 7,956,640 Naval service, including

its gradual improvit, Public debt. 18,078,938

national debt, to pay which theywere originally Making total expends's of the year, 34,552,658 imposed, has been diminished, these duties have been increased-certainly not for revenue, but

Leaving in treasury, 1st Jan. 1833, \$1,812,694 avowedly to protect and enrich, at our expense, The receipts for 1833, pr. report on the finances the northern manufacturers. It is against his dated 6th December, 1832, were \$24,000,000 my determined and un easing hostil ty-

Add the last instalment of the am't of the Danish indemnities, estimated in that report as receivable in 1832, but not paid until the 12th January, 1885,

American Common Place resorted to for the complete extinguishment of most discouraging circumstances, and, if their this remnant of debt during the present year. present success is not so complete as many could Having always considered the extinguishment wish, it ought to be considered under all the of the public debt as a bright era in the history circumstances of the case, a most glorious triof this country, I have witnessed with peculiar umph.

Thatchers American Or Smiths practical Arithmetic mourn over the event. Let those who have had of adjusting this great question has been con-Lectures to female teachers a adirect interest in preventing its extinguish- sidered by all to be one of great magnitudes lemoir of the Pennsylva- on school keeping ment deplore it, but let us who have looked to Various and conflicting interest were to be hapnin Agricultural Society Walkers Family Dictionary it as the period when we were to be relieved monised in such a manner, as to secure the The new American Gardner Letters on infant Education from oppressive taxation, consider it as it ought interests of all the great branches of patients of the "Wilmington Advertiser" to be considered, and for the American Gardner Letters on infant Education from oppressive taxation, consider it as it ought interests of all the great branches of patients of the "Wilmington Advertiser" to be considered, and for the American Gardner Letters on infant Education to be considered, and for the American Gardner Letters on infant Education to be considered.

the cause of Temperance, are requested to insert the state and condition of the country. It cannot be make such a reduction very gradual. The ger

concealed or denied that while the agricultural of the Tenth Congressional District, of N. C. states have looked to this period with heartfelt pleasure, the manufacturing sections have look-WASHINGTON CITY, March 10th, 1883. ed to it with regret, and have done every thing in their power to defer or prevent it. The rea-

temple of liberty, because the government was - \$4.502,914 sed upon the people. But if the reduction of these high duties would result in run to the manufacturers what else but ruin could the age ricultural interest hope for from their chattensance? Our industry is not protected by high duties; no taxes laid for our benefit, but on he contrary, heavily taxed for the benefit of he manufacturers. What else but rein could fall upon our interest, thus proscribed and paperssed? What else has produced that general door and \$1,862,438 embarrasment in our own favorite land? Blossed with a genial climate, a fertile soid, and a \$56,365,353 population at once virtuous, economical, and iddustrious; yet it is a melancholy fact, that our state is now less prosperous than it was fifteen years ago, although during that time, we have been blest with an uninterrupted peace. The cause can be found no where but in the fact, that the taxes since imposed upon all the great and necessary articles of life which we are compelled to purchase and consume are

double what they were fifteen years. As the

system of protection that I have always avowed

tem as unconstitutional as it is unjust, unequal,

and oppressive, and one which was calculated

to enable the wealth and aristocracy of the courtry to ride in splendor upon the necks of a beg-220,000 gared and oppressed veomanry. But I do not intend to notice in the dane. \$24,220,000 the many disastrous consequences which this The expenditures for 1833, exclusive of the tariff for protection has had upon the articulpublic debt, were, by the same report, esta tural states. It is now unnecessary. I rejoice \$18,532,577 in the helief, that this obmaxious system has recrived a blow from which it will never recovers The disbursements on account of the public By the tariff law which we have just past, the debt during the year, 1832, was \$18,080,057, people have a distinct assurance that in fature which reduced the public debt on 1st January duties are to be laid upon all articles a ike, that last, to \$7,001,598. But this debt can be con- these duties are to be laid to raise revenue, and sidered only as nominal. Since the shares held to raise such revenue only, as may be necessary Mackenzie's 5000 Receipts Robertsons medical conver- by the government in the bank of the United to meet the wants of an economical administra-States, and which have been actually paid for, tion of the Government. These are the prin-The Library of entertaining are worth more than the amount of the public ciples for which the advocates of free trade debt remaining unpaid. Other means, however, have long contended. Animated by the justice within the power of the administration will be of their cause, they have persevered under the

> Halls Lectures on School-pleasure the firmness and zeal with which the As this bill, commonly called by way of dispresent administration has applied all the re- function Mr. Clay's Bill, is likely to become sources of the country within its power to the the permanent system of the country, I propose, guide to the art of pen- accomplishment of that great object. Let those briefly to notice its provisions, and the princiwho consider a national debt a national blessing ples upon which it was based. The difficulty to be considered, " a proud day for the Ameri- wealth. While the agricultural, and commercan people when to all those honorable charac- cial states, never would consent to any other teristics which have rendered their career so fariff, than one to raise revenue, nor to any memerable among nations, they shall add the other duties, than such as were uniform, impos rare happiness of being a nation without debt." sed alike upon all articles of importation, upon the luxuries, as well as upon the necessaries of

Upon the payment of the national debt, the life, the manufactuers on the contrary, insisted lage is considerable. The sole inducement for offering U.S. Temperance Convention. large amount of revenue heretofore applied to upon raising the whole revenue, by duties laid that object will no longer be wanted, and the exclusively upon such articles of importation as composed of three or more delegates from each State, taxes heretfore imposed upon the people for that come in competition with their manufactures and one or more from each county, who have been, or purpose, must necessarily be reduced. I take such as woolens, coarse cottons, iron, sugar, salt, may be, appointed by Temperance societies, or friends it for granted, that no government, and much &c. That if any reduction was to be made upof Temperance, for the purpose, will meet in the city less a free government like ours, will venture to on these articles, the reduction should be gradof Philadelphia, on the 24th day of May, to unite their impose higher taxes upon the people than what ual. A sudden reduction they said, would councils and efforts, by the universal diffusion of information, and by kind moral influence, to extend the may be necessary for the economical wants of the prostrate and destroy them. This bill is there-MR. JOHN H DE CARTERET will open the next principle of abstinence the use of ardent spirit, and government. In anticipation, therefore, of this fore bottomed upon this compromise; that while This; and will be glad to accommodate those quarter of his French School on the second day of A- from the traffic in it, throughout the United States: event, the legislation of Congress has been di-J. EDWARDS, Cor. Sec. Am. Tem. So rected to such a reduction and modification of to a common revenue standard, not exceeding P. S. Editors of papers and periodicals, friendly to the tariff, as would correspond with the new twenty per cent. sufficient time is given to