properties to the patriot of the news) 2 810 REWARD FOR EACH. andid exemplifications of some sinqualification. Casar was merciful stipio was continen .- Hannibal was to blend shem all in one, and like to lovely chef d'ocupre of the Greciun gish to exhibit in one glow of associato beauty, the praise of every model, & the perfection of every master. As a General, he marshalled the peasant in o veteran, and supplied by discipline absence of experience. As a States pio he enlarged the policy of the C siet into the most comprehensive sysen of general dvantage ; and such was the viscotu of his views, and the philo soft of his Councils, that to the Sol is and the Statesman, he almost added be character of the Sage. A conquero, he was untainted with the crime of blocd-a revolutionist be was free from tain of treason; for aggression commenced the contest, and a country elled him to the command. Liberty insheathed his sword-necessity stainelectory recutned i. If he had paused here, histo y might doubt what sta 100 to assign him; what the at the head of her cauzens of her soldiers—her he. nes or her patriots. But the fast glow news act crowned his career, and bank, shes hesitation. Who, like Washing o, after having freed his country, re. gened her crown, and retired to a cotare rather than reign in a capitol ?immortal man. He took from the field is or me, and from the conquest its choins he left the victorious the glory st his self dental, and turned upon the maquished only the retribution of his percy. Happy America ! The light of heaven could not resist your rige-the temptation of earth could not corrept your soldier ! "I give you, sir, the memory of Geo

Washington, 415CE 10000

DOCT. SAM'L. GARLAND.

TENDERS his Professional Services to the Citizents of Halcush and its vicin ry. Ke may be found in Raleigh at the Engle

### Rileigh, April 33, 1815. 12 8 NOTICE.

WHEREAS a certain Nathan Hubbard, for Wynn's Ferry on Chowan, died shout as 10th day of March last at my house in Gange county, North Corolina, about six mits frest of Marphey's Mills. All those contract, are requested to come forward and dain what Property the said deceased I ft. JOHN O. FARRELL.

April 15. 1815

# NOTICE.

COMMITTED to Jail in Germanton, U Hyde countil, on the 10th of April, a legia Bay, who says his name is FRANK, inditat be belongs to a Mr. Richard Oldfield d Jenes county. He is about fiftent years of are from his oppearance, is 5 feet 44 inches high, of a yellow complexion. The owner is terested to come forward, prove his property, my ourges, and take him away. ROTHEAS MARTIN SHE

≥14 3w April 12, 1815

# LAND FOR SALE

in Granville County.

THE subscriber will sell Two Tracts of LAND. One containing 400 xcres within three miles of the Town of Oxford, with we Plantations, with a good Dwelling House on each and convenient out Mouses, with small apple and peach Orchards on each

Also, one Tract of 420 acres, about ten miles from Dafried, with a good Dwelling. licese and all lother convenient out Houses-The Lands are jood for Corn, Wheat or To-Mcco. A further description of the Land is thought unnecessary, as the purchaser would wat to view the premises The terms of mle may be known by applying to the sub-scriber living on the first mentioned tract of

ANDERSON JOHNSON. April 25.

State of North-Carolina, Anson County.

William Ross,

Or ginal attachment returned, levied on the detendant's part of astract of land of Bavid M. C. Manous | two hundred acres on the waters of Lane's Creek.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that David M. C. Manous is a resident of tone other State ; ite's ordered, that publicabon be made in the Raleigh Regis er three weeks successively, that utiess the defendant appear at the pext term of the Court to be leid at Wadest brough on the second Monday of July next, and replevy, plead, &c. that final palgment will be entered against him, and theurion awarded against the land as, afore-

TOD- ROBINSON, Clk.

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William Ross, David M. C. Manous

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TOD. ROBINSON, GIL

DESERTED from Camp, near Wilkesholder of the 17th November, 1814; Heavy B Knight, William Jones, Jacob Killion, and Edom Goad, of the following description:

KNIGHT was born in Southampton county Virginia, 24 years bid, 5 feet 74 inches high, dark complexion, black eyes, black hair, and occupation a hatter.

JONES was born in Orange county, State New York, 30 years old, 5 feet 10 mehes high, dark complexion, black eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a paper maker, he has on one of his arms, which I do not recollect, these letters. W. D. and on the other the mark of scald or burn

KILLION is of rather dark complexion, dark eyes and hair, about 23 or 30 years old. and about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches, by occupation a blacksmith. I do not know where he was born ; he was entisted in Lincoln be Ruther ford counties in N. C. and I expect be usually

GOAD is about 26 years of age, dark complexion, hazle eyes, dark hair, 5 feet 71 inches high, his occupation was shoe-making. Goad is of the Corps of Artillerists, and deserted, from Charleston some time since.

### Also Deserted.

From the above Post or Camp, on the night f the 17th January, 1815, John Bettiger and I Owily Fuspatrick :

BETTITEN was born in Stokes county; N. C. aged 22 years, 5 feet 4 inches high, ight complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, by occupation a laborer.

FITSPATRICK was born in Wilkes county N. C. about 24 or 25 years old. 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair complexion, grey eyes, I ght hair, by occupation a farmer; he is a pretty forward chap, and has a remarkable moud on his left cheek

IOHN CANIT deserted from Salisbury in December 1813. He is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, of fair complexion, grey eyes, light hair, and by occupation a far

JAS WELLBOON, C-1. 10 h Regi. U. S. Army Superintending P. R. Wakesboro'.

## 25 DOLLARS REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the but will probably change his name to Willis, or lames Turner, both of which names he assumed on former occasions, and by the latter empted to pass as a free man. The said Fellow was n thong since committed to fail in Greensville, Pitt county, and may probab y make for the lower part of the State again, though he was raised in Sou hampion county, near Jerusalem, Verginia. Auch is about 23 years old, yellow complexion, has leastone fore tooth, is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high. stout and setise, has nad the under part of his right Ear cur off, and bears the marks of much whipping; he looks surly and speaks slow and a slow tone. The above Reward and all reasonable expences will be paid for his delivery to me, or for his being secured in any Jail so that I get him again, DUKE W. DAVIS.

Franklin, April 24, 1815.

# ABSCONDED

FROM the subscriber's service on the 17th instant, TRAVIS BROWN, his Apprentice to the Hatter's business. He is about 22 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, tolerably stout made, light hair and eyes. Had on mixed coase and dark colored overalls, and a black hat; had with him a blue broad cloth coat and a pair of snuff-colored overalls; and two swansdown jackets.

Whorver will give information of the said Apprenice, or lodge him in any Jail, so that he may be recovered, shall receive a reward of Twenty-five Dollars, from

GABRIEL PARKER. Lenoir county, April 24, 1815. . 14 tf

All persons are forewarned from harboring said Apprentice, on pain of being prosecuted.

Adjutant and Inspector General's office. War Department, April 17. GENERAL ORDERS.

Arrangements are making by the War Department with a view to the execution of the Act of Congress of March 3, 1815, fixing the military peaceestablishment of the U. States, as far as circumstances shall permit. The commissioned officers who shall be deranged by virtue of that act, on the last of May pext, will be paid in addition to the pay and emoluments to which they will be entitled by law. the advance of three months' pay. The soldiese who enlisted to serve during the war, and who have not been previously paid and discharged will be then mustered, paid and discharged at their proper stations. The noncommissioned officers, musicians and privates who shall not be retained in service upon the peace establishment, will also, be then mustered, paid, and discharged; and the noncommissioned officers, musicians and privates who shall be retained in service upon the peace establishment, will then receive the arrearages of their pay.

No soldier, whatever may be the term of his enlistment, can be permitted to leave his corps until he is duly discharged, for which a reasonable time must be allowed after the termination of the war; and the discipl ne of the army must be atrictly observed, as to all corps which it embraces at this time until fur-

ther orders. Any paymaster, or other officer, who shall purchase at a discount due bills, or other evidences of a soldier's title to pay or bounty, shall be held responsible for such misconduct, and the emolument to arise from the purthe paymaster on the settlement of his accounts.

All officers possessed of any books, charts plans, surveys, correspondence, accounts, vouchers or other documents whatsoever, belonging to the military department and not necessary to be retained for the performance of their respective ditties, will deposit the same in the Adjutant General's office for the military district within which the officers resrectively are stationed, and forthwith transmit to the War Department an account of such documents.

By order of the Secretary of War, IN PARKER, Adr. & Insp. Gen

Patent and Family Medicines, ELEBRATED for the Cure of moss Diseases to which the Human Body is worms

Coughs and Colds Itch Ring-Worms. Tetters Consumption Inward Weaknesses. Nervous Diseases Rheumatism Female Complaints Sprains Hooping Cough. Palsy

Hamilton's Elixir,

sovereign remedy for Colds, obstinate Coughs, Asthmas, sore Torosts, and approaching Consumption, and most disorders of the breast and lungs.

A single trial will prove, that it restores the determination of the fin de to the surface of the body; and brings on the common healthful, perspiration; that it dislonges and evacuates the tough viscid phlegm or muchs, strengthens the weakened vessels of the lungs, sheathes the acrimonious humor which imprates them, and firsty descharges it. Thus atriking at the root of the disorders, the symptoms are of course effectually and permanently conquered; the reverse of common medicines which wea-kens the constitution, and given strength to the disorder, for the sake of moderating for the present some of its painful effents.

To parents who have children afflicted with the Hooping Cough, this discovery is of the first magaitude, as it shords immediate relief, checks the progress, and in a short time entirely removes the most cruel disorder to which children are liable. The Elixir is so peri city agreeable and the dose so small, that no difficulty arises in sking it.

Hamilton's Worm Destroying

This medicine pears no analogy whatever to others of sim lar title, so commonly complained of as operating with vi lence; on the contrary, a particular excellence of its remedy is its here g suited to every age and constitution .- It contains nothing but what is perfectly innocent, and is so mild in its operation that it carnot injure the most delicate megnant lady, or the tenderest infant of a week old, should no worms exist in the body; but will, without pain or griping, cleanse the somach and bowcit, or whatever is foul or offens ve & thereby prevent the production of Worms, and many intal disorders.

A. dose of this med cine given occasionally during the warm reason, will effectually pre vent the " vomiting and purg ng of children," a dreadful disorder which annually destroys thousands of the infant part of our citizens. It is likewise the mildest and mest certain re medy known, and has restored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced stage of this faral compraint; particular and plain instructions are g ven for every part of the necessary treatment in such cases.

Children generally take this medicine with eagerness, having a pleasing appearance and an agreeable taste.

Hahn's Anti-Bilious Pills, For the pevention and cure of bilious and malignant fevers.

The proprietor has every poss ble reason that can result from extensive experience, for believing that a dose of these Pills, taken once every two weeks, during the prevalence of our bilious fevers, will prove an infalible preventative ; and further, that in the earlier stages of these diseases their use will very generally succeed in restoring health, and frequently in cases esteemed desperate and beyond the power of common remedies.

They are excellently adapted to carry of superfluous bile and prevent its morbid se cretions; to restore and smend the appetite; to produce a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often of fatal consequences. A dose never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearance; they are celebrated for removing habitual costive. ness; sickness at the stomach and severe h ad-ache, and ought to be taken by all perons on a change of climate.

In sickly three or places, a dose should he taken every fortnight, and if there is reason to apprehend personal danger, it may be ta-

ken once a week. They have been found ramarkably efficacious in preventing and curing disorders attendant on long voyages, and should be procured and carefully preserved for use, by every scaman.

Hamilton's Grand Restorative,

Is recommended as an invaluable Medicine, for the speedy relief and permanent Cure of Ne vous Drorders, Consump ion, Lowness of Spirits, Loss of Appetite, Impurity of t'e Blood, Hysterical Affections, Inward Weaknesses. Violent Gramps in the Stomach and Back, Indigestion, Melancholy, Gout in the Stomach, Pains in the Limbs, Relaxations,&c

The princ pal operation of this remedy is in the stomach, restoring the digestive powers; and sending forth from that organ new health. and vigor into every part of the system; it enriches and purifies the blood, without i-flaming it ; braces, without stimulating too violently the nervous system, strengthens the secretory vessels, and the general habit ; brings back the museular fibres to their natural and healthy t ne ; & restores that nutrition which immoderate evacuations had destroyed, and whole loss had thrown the whole frame into tangor and debility.

Hamilton's Genuine Essence and Extract of Mustaid.

A safe and effectual remedy for acute and chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Palsy, Lumbago, Numboess, White Swelling, Chiloiains, Bruises, Sprains, Pain in the Face,

This valuable remedy is prepared both in a fluid state and in pills, and thus excellently adapted per external and internal use. Irch Cured by once using Lee's

Sovereign Ointment.

The proprietor informs those persons and families who are suffering under this disease, (against the intection of which no person is safe) that if this Ointment is used at night ongoing to bed, it never fails to perform a cure by the following morning, as thousands who have used it during the last ten years can testify. The peculiar excellences of this infallible remedy for the Itch, over every o. ther, are the certainty of a cure by a single application ; the ingredients being so innocent as to be applied with perfect safety to the tenderest intant, and its being not only free from any offensive smell but equally agreeabie with the most agreeable pomatum.

I. GALES, Raleigh April 27

J. GALES has just received a large sup-ply of Books and Stationary, which he will sell on the best terms.

Amongst the new Works are, The Olive Branch, or Paults on both sides. The U States and England. M'Leod's Sermon containing a View of the Recluse of Norway.

Scott's Waverly. Taylor's Amator, on Agriculture. Lord Cochrane and the Hoax, Ganith's Political Economy, &c.

In the Stationary, is a number of large blank Books, suitable for records, &c. and fine wri ting Paper.

Received at same time,

A fresh supply of Dr. Dyan's valuable Me. dicines, such as Stomachic Ehzer, Nervous Cordial, Gout and Rheumatic Drops &c. Raleigh, April 27.

### BALBIGH: \*

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1815.

Vinginia Elections .- The contest between Mr. Eppes and Mr. Randolph, now stands in favor of the latter, he having a majority of 125 in Prince Edward. The votes were, for Mr. R. 300, for Mr. E. 175 The previous majority in Mr. Eppes favor was 45; it is now 80 for Mr. Randolph. Cumberland county de cides the election. The friends of Mr. R. speak confidently of his elec-

Messrs. Clopton, Newton, Pleasants, Burwell and Nelson are re-elected without opposition.

Messrs. Bassett, Jackson, Hawes, Hungerford, St. G. Tucker, W. H. Roane & Lewis, it is supposed, will be elected.

We observe it stated in a New-York paper, that Aaron Burr has petitioned the Legislature of that State for compensation for his services during the Revolutionary war. His petition was reported upon unfavor-

Massachusetts E'ection .-- Gov. Strong will probably be re-elected by a majority of from five to seven thousand votes. He had somewhere between twelve and fifteen thousand of a majority last year. The decrease of the whole number of votes is "truly alarming." We are told that within the last year the emigration from the state has been exceedingly great-some of the towns losing 30, some 50 and some perhaps as many as 100 voters. Such are among the effects resulting from the jacobinism of the leading men in Massachusetts. The quiet & peaceable citizens are leaving the land of taxation and turbulence, to enjoy ease and quiet in the western woods. Niles' Reg.

By accounts from the West Indies we are apprehensive that the tories of Venezuela have completely subdued the whigs; after some desperate fighting. It is stated that in the last four battles no less than eleven thousand men were slain, & extermination has followed the steps of the conqueror.

Of Mexico, however, we have some hopes. The patriots are in great force. They have recently defeated the royal army in three desperate battles near Vera Cruz, and it appears probable that that important city was about to fall into their hands. We have accounts from thence as late as Jan. 17.

From Brazil -The British Packet Princess Elizabeth, captured by the America, arrived at Salem, was, when captured, about 50 days from Rio Janeiro. The officers stated that a serious misunderstanding had taken place between the English minister at the Brazils and the Portuguese government; that a war was expected, and that the Packet and other English vessels were ordered away at very short notice—the Packet left it in so great hurry, that she did not obtain a sufficient supply of provisions, and she had only fifteen pounds of bread for thirty-one men, when she was captured. Her mails were thrown overboard when her colors were struck.

Hayti -All the French commissioners whom Louis the 18th seat to St. Domingo immediately on his restoration (says the Boston Centinel) to invite the blacks and men of color of that important island to return to the blessings of slavery, have been apprehended; and their fate variously reported. In arresting them, it appears that Christophe & Petion, those recently deadty rivals,

New Books and Stationery. I made common cause. Messrs. Mes diena, Dauxion, Lavaysse and Daverman composed the commission.

> The U. S. Frigate Constitution safe .- Capt. Selby, of the schooner Selby, which arrived at this port yesterday from Guadaloupe, informs us that on the 9th of April, in lat. 21, 4, long, 65, he spoke the cartel brig Elizabeth, Capt. Hayes, bound for Annapolis from Barbadoes, which island be left on the 5th of April, with 178 released prisoners of war. Captain Selby took from the cartel Captain Calder of New-York, and 14 others, who informed him that the British ships Leander and Newcastle, of 50 guns, and the Acasta frigate, arrived at Barbadoes on the first of April, from an UNSUC. CESSFUL CHASE APTER THE U. S. PRIGATE CON-STITUTION, Captain Stewart; who, as the British officers related, ESCAPED IN A FOG. N.Y. Pa.

"In Peace friends." On the arrival of the Argus at Halifax (whither she went to procure the release of the re-captured Legal Tender) she was immediately seized on the plea that there was nothing in the treaty which admitted American vessels into the province. Aftermuch trouble, however, she was released, and the Captain was desired to state on his arrival at Boston, that any American vessel which should arrive at Halifax from the United States, would be seized and condemn-

Commodore Rodgers, and Captains Porter and Hull, have arrived in Washington City, and are about organizing the navy board, of which they constitute the commissioners. It is understood that they have appointed as their secretary. Lyttleton W. Tazewell, Esq. of Norfolk, a Lawyer of considerable eminence.

STEADY PENNSYLVANIA has appropriated 300,000 dollars, as a loan to the United States for the pay of the militia and volunteers of that state, lately in the service of the general government.

Plaster of Paris .- A few days ago a gentleman arrived here (says a New York paper) from Nova-Scotia with a cargo of plaster, expecting to get about 18 dollars a ton for it, as it had been sold as high as 30 or 40 during the war. How was he disappointed to find on our docks the same article, brought down the north river, from the western district (Onondaga) selling at 12 dollars! Thus is one important article of commerce, one link in the chain of dependence on other nations, almost entirely out off, by the enterprize of our citizens & natural riches of our country.

In Duplin county, on the 10th ult. William Gregory, Esq late of the U. S. Army, to the amiable and much admired Miss Polly M. Sloan, daughter of David Sloan, Fsq.

DIED."

Lately, on his passage to India, whither he was going to dispense the Word of Everlasting Lie, the Rev. Thomas Coke, L. L. D. one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. He was the disciple and immediate successor, as the head of the Methodist Church, of the late Rev. John Wesley.

At Newbern, on the 12th inst Miss Pliza. beth Carthy, daughter of Daniel Carthy, Esq. of Newbern.

In this vicinity on Priday last. Mr. Hardy M-Guffy. Being a Freemason be was inter red with masonic honors.

At his residence in Stokes County, on the 21st instant, Colonel Joseph Winston, in the 69th year of his age. In this venerable cities North arolina bas lost another of her Revolutionary Heros. He hegan his military career as far back as the year 1755, at Brad. dock's defeat, under the command of Colonel Washington, where he received a ball in his body, which was never dislodged, but was for many years a source of occasional and painful soffering. During the Revolution, the Colored was a source of occasional and painful soffering. nel was very active in the defence of his country For his distinguished bravery at the battle of King's Mountain, the Legislature of this State honored him with an elegalit sword (which they also awarded to Governor Sevier of Tennessee and Governor Shelby of Kentucky, for their valour in the same en-gagement.) No man had more of the confi-dence of his fellow citizens than the Colonels which was evinced by his being frequently elected to serve them not only in the Legis-lature of this State, but in the Congress of the United States. In his domestic telations, Colonel Winston was highly respectable. He was an indulgent father, a kind matter, a good neighbour, a starm h friend, a staderiating Republican, and an beneat mon.