PROM THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

TO THE FRENCH EMIGRANTS.

Lately arrived in the United States. Ye wilant ones of France, who stood, In matile, s de by side, Who fiv the land for which your blood. Has fllow'd, in generous pride;

We come to Freedom's chosen seat, Where, far from kingly wrath, The holy star of Peace smiles sweet Upon the wanderer's path.

Shall men who mock'd oppression's ire, Who dared a hundred fights. And dashed thro' fields of blood and fire, To save their country's rights-

Shall men so proud themselves to free, Their sym this refuse To gallant hear s, whom Tyranny With ruthless rage pursues !

Oh, no !- Plustrions Wanderers, rest, In sacred quiet here: The brave can feel with the opprest, And hail them with a tear.

No place to rest the hero's head Your country dares to give; · But a free people feel no dread To bid yehope and live.

Yes, live to weep how ruin's tide Unhappy France o'erruns; And teach your babes the glorious pride Ye find in freedom's sons.

The pride of spurning each brave art That Europe's lordlings heed, And soothing every noble heart. That flies to them in need!

Oh may such feelings ever bless The Preeman's glowing breast, While L berty's bright foot shall press The green halls of the West !

TOR THE REGISTER. grarification than myself at the magnan mous pride and filial and patriotic gratitude displayed by our General Assembly on this occasion, and there is none I am sure would be more unwhich would have the smallest appearance of ingratitude to those who toiled, fought and bled in the cause of used most in those dark and unletter- | gardly economy, when I say, that it is ed ages when the art of printing was not discovered, and when it was almost the only method of expressing a nation's sentiments on those who stations which they occupy, and the had distinguished themselves in their country's cause by valorous and patrious deeds, and this at best surely must have been, as it continues to be, a very imperfect method of informing distant generations of the merits of those who have gone before, because not one tenth of a community, in all prebability, would ever see the statue. and none of those who did see it would be able to discover from the " dail cold marble," the striking characteristics of him whose fame it was intended to perpetuate, I would ask whether Brutus, Cato, Cosar, Epaminondas and Aiexander have received their celebrity most from the sculpturist or the learned and impartial historian? Every one must unhesitatingly answer. to the historian we are indebted for their characters. He points out to us their foibles and their virtues, and gives to their characters imperishable renown and universal celebrity. How many persons in the United States have ever seen the statue of Brutus or Pompey? Perhaps not one, and how many are those who have treasured up all the most prominent features of their characters? Let those who have a knowledge of the improvement of society answer from what source is it that the tender offspring of the present generation learn to speak the me and the virtues of our Washer and chisel of the sculpturist? it is from the press; the life of an has become the schoolbir country, and there are en read that are ignorant as atchievements and his mues. In vain might the ator exercise their art. ald never be produc-Sliscover also in the resolution has been juire into the expedia monument to the gadier Gen. Francis rigadier Gen. W. L. alor and patriotism of enritle them to a

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ful period so pregnant with distress | their merits, than to raise unnecessapose this on the same principle that I opposed the former, on the ground of its being totally unnecessary and entirely useless. In addition to the reasons already advanced, it appears to me that this Hieroglyphical pageantry is not well adapted to the plain, simple and unvarnished manners and customs of a Republic. It appears to be copying too much after the eastern fashions, which God forbid should ever prevail in this country. How much has the monuments of

Wesimin ter Abbey cut the Govern

ment of England? No doubt but they have cost millions, and of what use are they now? None, they serve only to add to the melancholy gloom and solemnity which pervade the silent regions of the dead; and there are monuments erected over many there, who have no meriforious claims, and who are totally unknown to the most scrutinizing historian. But there are none deserving a monument who have n received more lasting celebrity from the impartial Biographer than from his monument-There was not one in the Republic more plain and simple in his manners than General Washington. He always appeared to have an aversion to any thing like unnecessary, pomp and ostentation, and for this reason he so much the more deserved the monument and statue; but let them be made of such materials as will be co-extensive with human existence, and there are many of this kind already reared? and hundreds are rearing every day. When we begin to erect statues and monuments, Mr. Gales-Permit one of your old | I am unable to say where we shall end. subscribers to occupy a small space in | for there are so many characters who your next paper, while he expresses | deserve every epithet of praise that his opinion on some of the measures | can be bestowed upon them, and eveproposed to, and some effected by our | ry act of gratitude which we are capa General Assembly. The session be- | ble of rendering, that to do justice to fore the last unanimously passed a re- all we should keep the artists always solution to erect a colossal statue to lengaged, and the Treasurer always our favorite hero and distinguished emptying the public coffers. General father of his country's Liverties, Gen. Davie, Capt. Blakely, Col. Forsyth Washington. There was no one in the | and others, have great claims to the State who experienced more heartfelt | gratitude of their country, and so have a number of the statesmen of our state whom I forbear to mention, and it eems improper to adopt any method of perpetuating the memory of those whose conduct have entitled them to willing than myself to do any thing distinction, unless this method should he of so general a nature as to do equal justice to all who have merited our gratitude and veneration: and their country-But although I ap- certainly all must agree that monuplaud and venerate the motives ments and statues are very inadequate which gave rise to the measure, ne- to the attainment of a general object vertheless I do not approve the mea- of this kind. I hope I shall not be sure itself --- Statuary was invented and | charged with a narrow-minded, nigthe dety of the Legislature to do justice to the living, and reward them according to the importance of the services which they render, rather than make an unnecessary expenditure in attempting to perpetuate the memory of those whose characters are stampe already with the type of immortality. What service will a statue or a monument be to those who slumber in the silent clay? It can be of no earth y benefit, it can add no importance to their characters, it can give no additional veneration for their memory, in a word it can benefit neither living or dead. If I should be asked in what way I could make a better or more judicious disposition of the money thus appropriated. I will answer that I would appropriate it to internal improvement, I would raise the salary of the Governor to \$2500, and enable him to give his visiting friend refreshing meat and drink, and to support his family with ease and decency. I would also raise the salary of our Judges to \$2500, and afford them something like a compensation for their toils, their services and their labours. I have rarely witnessed a more unexampled instance of disinterested patriotism than is given us by our Judges. They encounter difficulties and turmoils almost insupportable, they undergo the latigue of the post-boy, they are absent two thirds of their time from their families. domestic business deranged and neglecttou? Is it from the brush of the | ed. and thus they continue, till poverty and the strong duty which they owe their families, drive them from the Bench; and all for what ? for a contemptible pittance that does not deserve the name of a Salary, they literally work for the State and find themselves. When Regulus took command of the Roman Army against the Carthaginians after serving his I umbered, well situated, & not more than two country faithfully, he sent in his resig- hundre I acres cleared, the greater part of nation; his reasons were, that, his farm was neglected and coming to a state of ruin. The Senate refused to accept his resignation and voted money immediately to employ hands to cultivate his farm for the beneat of his family .- Why cannot North Carolina shew forth mag a imity like this,

and reward her jublic servants-I

shall conclude, and remain clearly of

not already erected in his heart a mo- | the opinion that it is better to relieve nument for their services in that aw- | the distress of the living and reward and human suffering-But I should op- ry monuments and statues to the

JUSTITIA.

HILLSBORO' ACADEMY. THE Exercises in this Institution will recommence on the first Monday in Janu-J. WITHERSPOON, Princ'l. 50 t20J

TARBOROUGH ACADEMY. Gentleman properly qualified to super intend the Exercises of this Institution, will meet with liberal encouragement. All applications to the subscriber (post paid) will receive immediate attention. This School will commence on the 1st Jan-

mary next. ROBT. JOYNER, Sec'ry.

47 uD20 November 10

GREENSBORO ACADEMY. THIS Institution will be opened for the re ception of Students on the first day of January next, under the superintendance of the Rev. Shappann K. Kollock, as Principal, assisted by Mr. NATHANIEL H. HARRIS.

Terms of Tuition, \$16 per year for those that study Lat n, Greek and the Mathematics; for hose that think proper to study only our common English Language \$8. Both to be paid halfvearly in advance.

. Board ug can be obtained in town at thirtyfive dollars per Session, and probably at a lower rate in they civity. From the acknow ledged and well known qualifications of the Principal and Assistant Teachers, and healthy situation of the place, the Trustees flatter themseives that they will receive a liberal share of public patronage.

By order of the Board. . JOHN M. BICK, Sec'ry. Guilford county. N. C. Nov. 24 50 4w

HYCO ACADEMY.

FITHE Trustees of this Academy have the pleasure to inform the Public that, by considerable exertion, they have been enabled to engage Mr John H. HINTON, one of the present Teachers at the University, to super tend this Seminary. Mr. Hinton is a Graduate of the University of this State, and he has been occupied for several years as a Tutor. His abilities and experience are such as need no comment. His moral character and unremitting industry in the duties of his profession are such as will ensure the most certain success in communicating literary. instruction and moral improvement. In fact, the Trustees are justifiable in saying, that the capacity of this Gentleman can compete with any we have hitherto employed. The trustees with the teacher have made such a classification, as will enable him to instruct any reasonable number of Students, and thereby insure them a more certain admittance into the classes at the University. The Exerc ses will commence on the first Monday in Ja mary next. Boarding can be had on moderate terms, convenient to the Academy. By order of the Trustees.

GEORGE W. JEFFREYS. Sec'ry. Red House, N C. Nov 15.

WARRENTON ACADEMY.

PINIE examination of the Students of this Institution took place on Wednesday and Thursday the 19th & 20th inst. which closed the present session. The Exercises will be resumed on the first Monday in January next, under the direction of the Rev CHAS. A. HILL, A.M. he present Principal. Mr. Hill has presided over this School for three sessions, and such have been his care, assiduity and good management, that not a single case of disorder or complaint has occurred rendering the intervention of the Trus tees necessary, but the duties and exercises of the Academy have advanced on, in their proper course, with a regularity, and a systematic, orderly and moral deportment, which could be only equalled by the progress of the students in their

literary pursuits. The year will be divided into two sessions, the first terminating about the midlie of June, and the second about the last

Turtion will be as usual, viz. for Spelling, Reading. Writing & Arithmetic, \$10 per session; and for all the other branches of study, \$12 50 per session; for firewood (for the use of the school-rooms) one dollar per session. Board (viz. diet, washing, lodging and fire wood for chambers) \$50 per session, with Mr. Hill, who resides within forty steps of the Academy, and also with other respectable inhabitants of Warrenton.

The Tuition and Board of each session

to be paid in advance.

The Examination was completely satisfactory. While it evidenced the diligence and proper application of the students, it jurnished the best testimonials of the great attention and ability of their In-

NOTICE.

ISSOLVED by mutual consent on the 15th day of November, the Firm of THO'S. W. SCOTT & CO.

All those indebted to the Raleigh Store, will please make immediate payment at Tho's. W. & J. Scorr. As they are about to remove from the State, no indulgence can be THO'S. W SCOTT, G. H. SCOTT,

JNO. T. SCOTT. Movember 16, 1817. 48_tf

LANDS FOR SALE.

FWYHE subscriber offers for sale,his Tract of LAND in the county of Franklin, containing about eight hundred acres. It lies 3 miles east of Louisburg on the road to Halifax. It is rich, productive, well watered, heavily which is prime corn land. Gentlemen living in an unhealthy part of the country, who may wish to remove on account of their health, & who may wish to purchase a place upon which they can do more than make a bare support, will do well to view this desirable spot in time, as its equal is not to be had at this time any where n ar it. One fourth of the purchase money will be required before a title is made, for the balance an extensive credit may be

R) T FREEMAN. Warren county, Nov. 20

ADVERTISEMENT.

AN AWAY from the subscriber living I in Guilford county, on the 5th instant, an Apprentice Boy named Samuel P. Hymer, bound to the Carpenter's trade, about eighteen years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, stout made, da k hair and eyes. Clothing taken away with him-3 pair of homespun pantaloons, 1 linsey coat, 1 coat and 1 waistcoat of jeans.

I hereby forwarn all persons from harboring or employing the above described apprenice. I will give a reasonable reward and compensation for their trouble, to any one who will bring him to me, or commit him to jail, so that I get him.

LEVI HUSTON. Guilford county, N. C. Oct. 22, 45 6w

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. County of Randoith. Haman Miller's Executors, In Equity.

Ryland Roberts & others. TOTICE is hereby given, to Ryland Roberts Richard Shackleford and Wife, Peter Roberts, Jacob Miller and Wife Henry Fuller and Sarah Fuller-that on the 8th day o. January next, at the house of David Anderson in Lawrens district, South-Carolina, we intend taking the depositions of Abner Piles, Thomas Rogers and others. On the 4th day of February next, at the house of Benjamin Elliott, in the town of Ashboro', N Carolina, we intend to take the depositions of Whitlock Arnord, Esq. and others. On the 16th day of February next at the house of George Roberts in the county of Rockingham, N. C. we intend to take the depositions of George Roberts and others; to be read in evidence in a certain matter of controversy in our Court of Equity depending, where we are complainants and you are defendants,-when and where you may attend, &c.

? Execu-JAMES MILLER, HAMAN MILLER 50 3w Nov. 25, 1817.

DRY GOODS.

Thomas Neilson & Co. AVE lately received from Philadelphia and New-York, Eighty Packages of STAPLE & FAACY GOODS-VIZ: 2 Bales Sheppard's best Broad Cloths

2 do Cassimeres Fancy Waistcoating Stockmett Rose Blankets Stripe Kendall Cottons Flannels, assorted colors Pelice Flannel do Cloths Mamodies Flushing Green Baize Red Bocking Scotch Carpeting German Linens 2 Cases best Beaver Hate Felt Могоссо Сарв Dimities. Cotton Hosiery Wersted do

Bombazetts Cotton Checks White Marseilles Silk Umbreilas 10 Boxes Irish Linen do Sheeting Long Lawn Morocco Shoes, assorted colors Fastionable Ribbons Plush Tramming

6 Trunks Calico do 6-4 Cambrick Jaconet do Sewed India Mul Muslic do Book Leno 10 Pieces colored Bombazeen

do Changeable Senshaw Sattins, assorted color Levantines Florence 1 Case Damask Table Cloths 100 Pieces Domestic Cloth 3 dozen Hearth Rugs do 8:4 Cassimere Shawla Cassimere Scarfs

7 4 Damask Silk Shawls 7.4 Canton Crape do 7-4 Levant ne 7.4 Black & White Lace Veils 4.4 figured Levantine Handk'is Half Handkerchiefs French Cambrie Handkerchief with tape borders

20 Pieces super. French Cambric Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk Hosiery do Gloves Thread and Silk Laces do Edgi g Black and white Patent Silk Lace, &c.

The above Goods, in addition to their former Stock, comprises a General Assortment; all of which will be sold at reduced prices. Petersburg, Nov 10.

By the President of the United States.

THEREAS by an Act of Congress passed on the third day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifteen, entitled " an act to provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the Treaty with the Creek Indians and for other purposes," the President of the U States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said Treaty to be offered for sale when surveyed; and whereas the lands north of the Tennessee River has been surveyed:

Therefore, I James Monroe, President of the United States, in conformity with the said act, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales, for the disposal (agreeably to law) of the lands in Alabama Territory north of the River Tennessee, shall be held? at Huntsville, in Madison County, in said Territory, viz on the first Monday in February next, for the lands contained in the ranges numbered, one, two three, four, five, and six; and on the first Monday in March next, for the remainder of the aforesaid lands; each sale shall remain open for two weeks, and no longer; the sales shall commence with t e first section of the lowest numbers of townships and ranges, and proceed in regular numerical order.

Given under my hand at the City of Wash ington, the twenty-first day of November, one thousand eight hundred and seventeeen.

JAMES MONROE. By the President : JOSIAH MEIGS. Commissioner of the General Land Office. NEW GOODS.

BENJAMIN B. SMITH-Respectfully innerally, that he has just returned from the North, and is now Opening, at the Comber of Harget and Fayetteville Streets, near the Market-House, an Elegant Assortment of FANCY & STAPLE GOODS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, and GROCERIES; all o which he is disposed to sell at the most reduced Nov. 7, 1817

NEW GLODS.

S of FALL & FANCY GOODS, which he is dispo ed to sell on the most reasonable terms. He has among a variety of other Ar. ticles, the following:

Cloths and Cassimeres, Pelice Cloths, Mil Drabs Coatings, Flannels, Green Baize Bonbazetts, Cambrics, Calicoes, Linea & Comp Shirting, Silk Shawls, Cotton do Lustrings, Florentine, Bandanoes, Hardware & Colley, elegant short Guns, M Il and Pannel Sars, Glass and Putty, China by the box, Queins ware, Cheese, Loaf and Brown Sugar, Caffre, Hyson Tea, Shoes, best Chewing Tobacco, Glass Ware, Cotton and Wool Cards, iren & Steel, Powder and shot-Blacks to the torig spades and shovels-Travelling Trucks, Rise and striped Blankets &c. &c.

LAND & NEGROES FOR SALE

WILL SELL on a long cred t, my Link n Orange County, and the NEGE ES upon it. There are more than 1,000 Acres of Land, of the best quality, in fine o.d., for cropping, with every necessary for Far ing -eighty bushels of Wheat seeded, and land sufficient opened for fifteen hands to work to great advantage There are about 30 Slaves as likely as any in North-Car lina.

Possession of the whole, together with a Jarge crop of Corn, Oats, Wheat, Folder and Tobacco, would be delivered mmedia Application may be made by feiter [mat paid] or in person to the subscriber at Was renton N. C

JAMES G. BREHON November 10

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN.

THAT at the last County Court of Ware county, the sub cribers were appointed Guardians to BENJAMIN JOYNER, he beinge . sidered in a state of derangement. All these who are indebted to him are requested to make payment to us, as there is no other payson that can give discharges. And all dose naving claims against him are requested to present them to us. All persons who have any property of his in their mands, are requesed to return it, as soon as possible, otherwise

uits will be commenced for its recovery The public are caut oned against trust or him or making any bargain with him, as any contract of his will be void.

R. CANNON. S. BOND. H. H. CANNON,

Raleigh, Nov. 27

SHOCCO LAND FOR SALE. TRACT of Land containing about 538 Acres, lying in Warren County, within one mile of the Shocco Springs, and adjouring the lands of Gen Williams, R T. Check and others. This land is very fertile, and perhaps better adapted to the culture of Fabacco, Corn and Wheat than any other n the County. It is well Watered and in an agreeable neighborhood Persons wishing to purchase may know the terms, by annly. ing to Mr. Augustin Aiston, or Micajah I. Hawkins.

WW GREEN MACON. Greene county, Gen. Oct. 7 45 9w

FOR SALE,

Y LAND and Improvements lying in the Countres of Nash and Franklin The Tract contains upwards of 8000 acres, & les hree Plantations. The one where I hve, is situated at the Cross Roads, one leading from baleigh to Halifax, 40 miles each way: the other leads from Warrenton to Tarborough. This place has proved to be a fine stand for a Store or House of Entertainment. The Dwelling House is roomy and convenient, having 10 Rooms and 7 Fire Places, and many very useful Outhouses with a good Storehouse, la ving 3 rooms and a Cellar under the whole-The other two plantations have toler-hie good Dwelling Houses. They can be sald separate. This land is bounded by Redbud creek on the north nearly three miles, where the land is good for Tobacco, Wheat & Cont. There is on said creek and land, a prime M I with two Grises, B Iting Cloths, and a Cor-

ton Gia, all now in good order. Those wishing to purchase are requested to view the land, and not look on the tage where the roads run. The House is set nor the cross roads, and convenient to second never failing Springs of pure water. The payments will be made convenient

Nash county, N.C. Dec. 2

A SUSPECTED THIEF.

OHN WEEDON, about 47 years of age. tied, pale complection, fine squeeling voice; who has been charged with various capital offences- who, in a word is an abandoned v llain; was convicted of Horse Stearing a the Superior Court held for the County of Guilford, and sentenced by the Court to be HANGED; but through the elements of the Governor was pardoned, but before he was legally discharged from the sentence of the Court, broke the public Jail of said County of Guilford, and made his escape therefrom the Jailor advertised a reward for his appre hoosion in the Raleigh Star, but was not pprehended .- He left this County and will absent about 7 months until the 8th itest of which time he returned into this Court (Caswell) bringing with him a dark to Horse about 12 or 13 years of age, britis with the letter C on the left jaw, his it, i. foot white from his f tlock down, some white hairs occasioned by the saddle on in back -the Horse has been seized by villaan attachment and will be held until the de mas ds are satisfied; in the mean time is hoped the proper owner (through this so vert sement may be able to regain his property, and the villain brought to Justice

L. TALL. A. NUTT. 49 4W

" the Telescope, at Columbia villia sert this four weeks.