America. Europe, the whole feeling and civilized world, have been in arms a inst the slave trade. The complaint h been just, and the remedy is in a o e e of operation. Virginia was the fi a to forbid it by her laws. The U. S stes have selemnly interdicted it by their constitution. England has rouse i herself in the cause of humanity; and treaties are regularly and earnest- , not be carried on, "unless the Spanish ly drafted for limiting the range and

that, an evil so affecting in the eye of | trade. " He proposed to purchase a humanity, had its principal origin in | sufficient number of natives from the the bosom of one of the most humane , Portuguese settlements on the coast enthusiasts that ever lit upon the globe. | of Africa, and to transport them to that it was Las Casas, the friend of the ! . America. in order that they might be Indian, who organised the servitude of | 'employed as slaves in working the the African Into a regular trade? - | mines, and cultivating the ground .that is to be reaped. Las Casas, in the | discoveries in Africa, arose from the spirit of a false enthusiasm, sowed a

Indians were reduced to a most humiliating and intolerable sense of servitude by their Spanish conquerors .are told that when Columbus discovered Hispaniola in 1492, the number of its inhabitants was computed at a million. In the space of fifteen years they were reduced to sixty thousand! Their constitutio was too feeble to support the labor they were doomed to by their Spanish task-masters --Their food, too, was scanty, and supplied but little nourishment. " Many fatigue and ended their wretched lives with a violent hand Famine, brought on by compelling such numbers to abandon the culture of their · lands, in order to labor in the mines, sproved fatal to many. Diseases of various kinds, some occasioned by * the hardships to which they were ex-· posed, and others by their intercourse · with the Europeans, completed the desolation of the island." For a short time a miserable substitute was found for this chereasing population in the transportation of the natives of the Lucavo islands to Hispaniola, under the pretence of civilizing and converting them with more facility .-Thus is the sacred name of God eter hally pro-tituted to the vile purposes of man! Forty thousand of these simple Lucavans were decoved into the island, only " to mingle their greans and tears" with these of the oppressed residents of the island.

By degrees, all the indulgencies originally granted to the Indians were done away. The small gratuity paid to them as the price of their labour was wifldrawn, and at it same time the tasks imposed upon them were increased Ovanco (a Spanish goevernor) without any restraint, distrispated Indians among his friends in . the island. Ferdinard, to whom the · Queen had left by ... It one half of the · revenue afising from the settlements in the new world, conferred grants of *a similar nature on his courfiers. as the least expensive mode of rewarding their services. They farmed out the Indians, of whom they were rendered proprietors, to their countrymen ettled in Hispaniola. And that wretche, people, being compelled to · labor to satisfy the rapacity of both, the exactions of their of pressors no · langer knew at y bounds.

In the year 16.7 a census of the Indians in Hispaniola was taken, and it was found that, in nine years, they had dwindled from sixty to fourteen thousand ! For this miserable remnant there was no touch of humanity in the bases of the Spanish Government .-They were cast into separate lots and bestowed upon such as would give the

highest prices for them. The ecclesiastics sounded the alarm. they denounced these proceedings in the most indignant terms. The Domithe cabinet. The evil, however, went on, in spile of the palliatives which

were attempted to be applied. In this s'ate of things Las Casas appeared on the theatre of action.

Dr. Robertson describes him as a native of Seville, and one of the ciergymen sent out with Columbus in his second voyage to Elspaniola, in order to settle on that island. He early adop ed the opinion most prevalent among the ecclesiastics; became the avowed patron of the Indians; in whose behalf he exerted all the abilities he possessed, and all the influence attached to his character. He laid his complaints at the not of the throne .-The subject was referred to commissioners, who visited the scene; they reported in favor of the repartimientos, upon the ground that the Spanish in-

mines and cultivate the country; and that " if they were deprived of the lashor of the natives, they must instant-· ly relinquish their conquest, or give up all the advantages which they de-" rived from them."

Las Casas was dissatisfied. He proposed various schemes for meliorating the condition of the Indians. But he was uniformly met by the objection, that the improvement of America could Manters could command the labor of the duration of this abominable traffic. | the natives." To obviate this objec-But, is it known to all our readers. I tion he sowed the seed of the slave Those who sow the wind, know not | One of the first advantages which the alway show to perceive the whirlwind | Portuguese had derived from their · trade in slaves. As early as the year seed, which has vegetated into an U- 1503, a few negro slaves had been pas tree of the most frightful dimen- sent into the new world. In the year sions, and the most poisonous quali- 1511, Ferdinand permitted the im-· pertation of them in great numbers .-The history of the slave trade is | . They were found to be a more robust briefly this: Within a few years after | and hardy race than the natives of the discovery of America, the native | America. They were capable of enduring fatioue, more patient under 'servitude, and the labor of one negro was computed to be equal to that of Humanity shudders at the picture | four Indians. Cardinal Ximenes. which history presents to her. We however, when solicited to encourage · this commerce, peremptorily rejected the proposition But Las Casas. from the inconsistency natural to ' men who hurry with headlong impe-' tuesity towards a favorite point, was incapable of making the distinct 'tion" which evidently grew out of the nature of the transaction. " In the warmth of his zeal to save the Americans from the yoke," he pronounced (says Dr. Robertson) sunk under the lit expedient to carry on a trade with the patives of Africa. His plan was * days. Others, prompted by impa- adopted. " Charles granted a patent tience and despair, out short their | . to one of his Flemish favorites, con-· faming an exclusive right of import ing 4000 negroes into America. He sold his patent (continues Dr. Robertson) to some Genoese merchants, for 4 25000 ducats, and they were the first who brought into a regular form that commerce for slaves between Africa and America, which has since · been carried on to such an amazing extent."-And which let us repeat. Virginia was the first to interdict by her laws, and the United States by a solemn provision in their constition - Compiler:

> Coty of a letter from Mr John M' Neil, to the Wur Dewirtment.

> River Black Warriot, Tuskalanna County, Alabama Territory, Sept. 22

I hasten to lay before your Department some statements relative to the late battle fought with a band of Indians, consisting of 70 warriors, and their women and children. From the best information but I have received, they are a remnant of the hostile Creeks, who, on finding they could no longer be projected in Florida, lately applied to the Chickasaw tribe for land to settle on; and, being decied, they formed a resolution to fight their way through our settlements, over the Mississippi, where, they were told by the Chickasaws, they could get land. In order to execute their design, they crossed the rivers Alabama and Cahaba, and on their way to the Warrier they killed twe white men and three Chretaws. On reaching this river, at a place called Cornel's Settlement, they committed several outrages on our citizens, and murdered some of the family of a Mr. Hall. They then steered their course for this place. Playing received intelligence of their appreach, on the 16th inst. sixteen of our most enterprising men armed themselves, and those Major S. Taylor and myself to command them. We were joined by Capt. Bacen and feurteen neen. Being thus united we went in pursuit, and having met with their trail, we followed it through swamps and cone brakes, heretofore thought to be impenetrable, until we found where they had crossed the Warrior, 8 miles below the falls. After crossing, and marthing four miles through the most horr'd swamps and cane brakes, and being separated from Capt. Bacon's command, we discovered the enemy encamped in a beaver dam, well fortified by nature, there being a thick cane brake on the right, and a high bluff on the left. They no sooner saw us than they raised the war whoop, and prepared for action. means in particular remenstrated a- We then gave orders to charge on them, grainet the repurlimientos or distribu- which was done with the spirit of true Ations. The dispute was referred to 1 mericans, and 8 or 10 of their Warriors were laid dead on the ground. We then retreated and loded our guns; and having formed again on the entrance of the encampment we were reinforced by Capt. Bacon and part of his men. A smart skirmish was kept up fer 30 minutes, during which time we killed o or 8 more of the enemy; but finding they were endeavoring to outflank us a retreat was ordered, which was effected without molestation. We lost two brave men killed, in the contest, and had one badly wounded; the loss of the enemy was not less than 15 killed, and several wounded. On the 17th, eighteen of us went to the battle ground to bury our dead : but, on finding that the enemy had not left their strong hold, we withdrew. On the 19th, with a more formidable force, we again pro-

creded in quest of our enemy and after

patrolling the swamps and cane brakes,

it was discovered they had fled towards

the Sirsy River. We then buried our

habitants were too few to work the | dead, and returned to cur respective aodes. On the same day Cal. T. Hunter, with 110 mounted men, set off in pursuit of them, and coming up with their rear, killed one of their warriors. They have taken their flight toward the borders of he Choctaws, who are apprised of their approach, and will, I-trust, soon give a good account of them.

My reasons for making this communication to your department, is in consewence of our having acted without any kind of orders, but solely from self-preservation. Should it meet the approbation of government, I shall feel happy in having rendered my country the smallest service; if not, I sope it will be attributed to my want of skill, and not to the lack of good will to be of service to my fellow-citizens in general.

I have the honor to be, your most obedient setvant,

JOHN McNEILL, Formerly a Lientenant of the 43d Regiment U.S. Infantry. The Secretary of War.

The above letter states facts that may be relied on, of an occurrence which, the reader will recollect, we have already noticed and regretted

NAPOLEON.

Among a series of papers respecting the medical attendance of the exile of St. Helena, we find the following letter, apparently of an authentic character, the language of which shews that a proud spirit yet animates the enfeebled frame of the illustrious pri-

LONGWOOD, APRIL 18, 1818. Monsieur le Gouverneur; Dr O'Meara made known to me yesterday, that, in consequence of an order emanating from you, he was obliged to quit this island .-On this occasion I have the honor to request you to consider that M. O'Meara was given as by our government on our demand, and by way or substitute for a French physician; that the emperor has been for seven menths affected with a chronic disease in the liver, a disease mortal in this country, and occasioned by the want of exercise, which he has been unable to take for two years, from the manner in which you have labused, and still abuse your powers; that things are come to that pass that the patient requires attendance every day-that for two years you have been wishing to dismiss M. O' Meara to substitute M. Baxter in his place; that, not withstanding your reiterated applications, the Emperor has conistantly refused to receive the physician. for whom he has an invincible repugnance. Consider that if you take from him M. O' Meara, without supplying his place by la French or Italian physician already known, you oblige this prince to die destitate of all assistance. He is determined on h . p int. His agony will be the more paintal; but the suffering of the body are temporary; whereas the opprobium w', ch such ferocius conduct stamps on the character of your nation will be eter-

I am instructed-1st to declare that Dr: O'Meara is the only physician on this reck in whom the patient has any confidence. 2d. Poprotest his dismissal, with whatever pretext it may be attempted to be colored, unless it be the consequence of a legal decision.

I have the honor to be, Monsieur le Gouverneur, your very humble and very obedient servant.

(Signed) COUNT BEATRAND. To Gov. Lient. Col. Sir Hudson Lowe:

VALUABLE SALES AT AUCTION,

IN THE TOWN OF JEFFERSON. Will be sald to the highest hidder, on Thursday the 19th Nov. Two Hundred Lots.

140 those who are not informed of its situation, it may be necessary to mention that JEFFERSON is laid off on the west side of Peedee R ver, at the foot of Gunsmith shoa's, about 6 or 7 miles below the narrows of the Yadkin,-That part nearest the river is a fine rich bottom, and as it recedes gradually rises into an elevated ridge which commands a romantic view six or seven miles down the river and afforeis the most desirable situation for private residences There are three springs of delightful water dispersed through the Town in the most advantageous manner, & (if experience had not already established the fact) that with other circumstances affords the very hest security that the place will be healthy. The country by which JEFFERSON is surrounded is fertile and wealthy, and that part of the river on which the Town stands is the hest calculated to command the tribute of its

The access to Jarrenson is extremely on the south side, it is accessible by the Peedee River, the navigation of which may be made safe and easy as high up as this place, but no further. A road leading into the Salisbury road, and to the contemplated landing above the narrows of the Yadkin, which latter place is not more than 8 miles from JEFFERSON, a circumstance which gives it the advantage of the navigation above the narrows requiring a portage of only eight miles. A road will also be opened by the day of sale on the east side of the river one quarter of a mile in length, which will bring us into the great road lead. ing from Favetteville to Morganton. The Subscribers deem it unnecessary to say any thing to the public to induce them to purchase, except to set forth the advantages which the place really does present; and it is the general impression that a town some where near that point must shortly spring up -surely that which combines the most comforts and conveniences for trade, will and ought to be he place of its location; to be convinced that none surpasses Jeffenson in this respect, requires nothing but inspection; of which advantage it is hoped persons have ing any idea of entering into speculations of that kind will avail themselves before the

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THOMAS NEILSON & CO. Have just received a large and general assortment of

Fall and Winter Goods: Consisting in part of the following Articles, viz :

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Petersburg, October 1. 94 2m

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE For Sale

THE undersigned offer for sale the fol I wing Valhable PROPERTY, to wir : In the Town of FAYETTEVILLE, & BRICK HOUSE, three stories high, to be finished in the first style of elegance, suited to the accommodation of three Families, and two Stores. This property lies in one of the most favored situations for Business, and is increasing in value daily

Also, in the CITY of BALEIGH, a HOUSE and LOT, with six Acres of Land, near the Governor's residence. The House is new and large, and is amongst the most elegant mansions in the City, and is well adapted to he comfort and convenience of any gentleman who wishes to reside at the Seat of Government, for the purposes of health and pleasure. Also, two other valuable LOTS for family residence and business in the centre of the City.

Likewise 1500 Acres of LAND near the flour shing Town of MILTON, on the waters of Hyco Creek.

For all, or sity part of the above Property, a Credit of one and two years will be allowed, the purchaser giving sufficient security. During my absence, I have appointed Mr. Kennith Gillis, of Raleigh, my Agent, to sell and make titles. JOHN EVANS. Raleigh, August 10

By the President of the United Statse. WITHEREAS, by an act of Gongress, passed on the 17th of February, 1818, entitled " an act making provision for the catahlishment of additional Land Offices in the Territory of Missouri," the President of the United States is authorized to direct the public lands which have been surveyed

in the said Territory, to be offered for sale : Therefore, I. James Monroe, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the dirposal (agreeably to law) of certain lands in the Territory of Missouri, shall be held as follows, viz: At St. Louis, in the said Territory, on the first Monday in August, October, December, February and April next, and three weeks after each of the said days, for he sale of lands in the land district of St. Louis. Thirty townships shall be offered at each sale, commencing with the most eastern ranges west of the fifth principal meridian line, and proceeding westerly.

At the Seat of Justice for Poward County, in the said Territory, on the first Monday in September and November next, and three weeks after each of the said days, for the sale of lands in the land district of Howard County. Thirty townships shall be offered st each sale: The first to be in a square form, and to include the seat of justice of the said County, as nearly in the centre as the situation af the surveys will admit, and the second immediately east of the first, and in the same form; excepting from sale in each district, the lands which have been or may be reserved by law for other purposes.

> Given under my hand, at the City of Washing on the thirteenth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen. JAMES MONROE.

By the Bresident. JOSIAH MEIGS, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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And for sale, by the Gross, Bozen ... single one, GALES'S N. CAROLIVA 11. WITTE

Two Boys of respectable connections will be taken as Apprentices. HAUTE WIATT & CO. Raleigh, August 20

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A PROCLAMATION. One Hundred Dollars Reward.

7 HEREAS it has been made annme that a certain HEZERIAN WHELLIA of Northampton County, stands charge the verdict of a Jury of Inquest, a murder of George Falwards of said Cours that said Wheeler has made his escape Now, therefore, to the end the he me

brought to Justice, the above Reward well given to any person or persons, who was prehend and confire the said Wheeler n Jail, so that he may be brought to Justice. I do moreover enjoyn, and wanted these cers Civil and Military with n the State, w appretend and bring said Wheeler in histore.

Whenter is between forty-fite and hip vears old, stout made, nearly six feet his florid complexion, his face much scared no fighting, and has lost the fourth or the finger from his right hand at the second is a It is believe he will attempt to get to the State of Georgia.

SEAL. &

In Test mony wherear, I have caused the Great Stated the State to be beteinion fixed, and signed the say at the City of Baler b, he 15th day of October, A la

JOHN BRANCE By the Governor, WILL PLUMMER, Private Sec.

NOTICE

THE Subscriber, in consequence of his bad state of health, has determined to draw in his business. All those indeb. ed to him for Geods bought at Greensh rough, are hereby notified that their accounts must be closed by the first day a January next, by note or otherwise. The late firm of LINDSAY & HARPED

at Martinville, having been dissolved a the death of Mr. Harper, those indebted to said firm, are called on to settle the accounts immediately by note or otherwise

The subscriber having purch sed 4 Philadelphia a large and general supply of seasonable Goods, which he is now a pening in Greensborough, propuses to al them by the piece or readl for cash only He pledges himself to his customers the they will find his Goods as cheap as any Goods of the same quality ever sold in the County. I purchased the whole of then with Cash and on the best terms,

ROBT. LINDSAY, Greensbore' Guilford ? County, N. C.

THE SUBSCRIBER, DFFERS for sale 350 Acres of LAND-being on Crabtree Creek, 2 miles N. E. of Raleigh. The land is well Watered by the best of Springs, sufficiently lertile with out the aid of manure, (though a little on 1 small part which has been cleared about M or 40 years would make it produce some better,) to bring the best of Cotton, Com, Tobacco and small grain; about one then cleared-60 or 80 acres of never failing low grounds, about half that cleared and will Ditched. It afforde inexhaustible situation for Brick, which will coosume all the refus wood. One Waggon with two gand hard can make from \$8 to 10 per day by having fire Wood. A Rock Quarry convenient is be nearest part of Crabtree to Ralega which will afford a sufficiency of rocks build a Mill-dam and lay the foundation if all the Warehouses Mr. Delacy's Boats my require. In a words it may be said aimst every advantage attends the Land; for thes is not a more pleasant, healthy and desirable seat (if the improvements were a little to ter) in this part of the country. For terms

apply soon, personally. ALFRED LANE, October 30.

PUBLIC SALE, OF LOTS IN THE TOWN OF CLINTON.

N Tuesday, the 22d of December next, will be offered at Public Auction. One Hundred and Porty-one LOTS in the Town of Clinton, Rowan county, N. C. Terms of sale-a credit of 12 & 18 months will be for ven, purchasers giving bonds with approved securities The Town of Clinton is situated on it

Yadkin river, at the confluence of the north and south branches. The contemplated in provements on the Yadkin will render that river navigable more than 150 miles about the narrows. Public convenience will here after require a commercial establishmen some point between the narrows and the head of navigation, where the surplus for duce of the intermediate country may it shipped, and supplies of foreign merchan dize received. It may be readily forcests that such an establishment will be the result of those changes in the agricultural & com mercial character of the country, to w 10 the progress of internal improvements in operation, must necessarily give rise The local geography of the country, the it tersection of public highways, and the fet tility of the surrounding soil, appear to post out the confluence of the two rivers as the natural situation for an extensive business The public must decide whether their com moninterest will be promoted by giving the sanction to this selection. By the prospect of a commercial town on the Yadkin, star ted at a convenient place for the transact of business, the public will be enabled at early period, to realize the adventages of ternal navigation. Arrangements have be made for the erection of bridges over bol rivers. Boats will be prepared for the traff pertation of produce, and in the mesning mercantile houses will be established with such articles as may be required for the

sumption of the country, will be for To the Citizens of Rowan, the central sition of this piace must be a considerate of some importance, and to others it will ford a strong guarantee for the permits

prosperity of the town. THE PROPRIÉTOR