#### THE MOTHER'S MORNING KISS TO HER CHILD

Come hither, my fair child, and let me kiss Thy rosy lips, steep'd in their morning

And on thy brightness gazing, taste that bliss A mother feels, when on her raptured

Each beauty riper grows; the graceful

Of health sits blushing on thy tender cheek, And in the azure of that eye's soft blue Float forms of joy such as I hope to seek In all thy future days: a hope how frail and

Ah, no! the current of thy after years Can never flow so pure as at its spring; But in its silent progress downwards, fears Will mingle too, and all their wormwood

trembling, think Affliction's deepest May pierce thy soul, when she, around whose

Thy little arms in playful fondness cling, Can offer thee no more her bosom warm

To solace all thy woes, and shield thee from the storm. The rose-queen of the blooming coronal Of wild flow'rs waving in thy golden hair-

Behold how soon its robes of damask fall, And cease to shed their perfume on the Leaving the parent tendril lone and bare

Alas! the ills which wait thee in life's seene May in that flower their darken'd emblems When blighted hopes of joy, with pangs un-

Blanch thy young virgin cheek, and steal its

ripened sheen My yearning heart in melancholy mood Itself with fancied agony is rending. Let me no longer o'er such phrenzies brood, But watch thee, my sweet love, whilst

slowly bending Thou lispest forth thy morning prayerand blending

With thy bright upward glance such radi ance mild,

It seems as if in thee from Heav'n descend-(Pair Iris of my life!) an angel smil'd,

And whisper'd peace, and joy-O! thou art safe, my child!

FROM THE NANTUCKET INQUIRER.

#### A FAMILY SCENE.

" Just as the twig is bent, the tree's in-

A father, while attempting to punish dischement and refractory son, was thus accosted by the lad: 'Daddy,' says he, (pointing to a sturdy oak that grew near the house,) 'look to vonder tree, and receive instruction. Once it was a tender twig, capable of being bent according to the will of its owner. Now it has become so firmly rooted and stocked, as to defy the comparatively nerveless arm of man to move or shake it. From this we would infer, that the will of a child is much more easily broken and properly subdued in infancy, than when it is confirmed in vicious habits. It is for the want of early discipline, and a uniform government, that cildren are so troublesome and refractory. To substantiate this idea, permit me to record a circumstance which has fallen under the writer's notice. I happened, not long since, to call at a certain neighbor's for the purpose of friendly conversation; when en a sudden, half a dozen boys and girls rushed into the room and with a boisterous sound of words and loud laughter, confused and almost drowned our conversation. The father reddened with seeming resentment, & said in a seft tone, 'Don't, my children, be so noisy." He might as well have been silent; for they had been too long acquain-, ted with his trresolute and unsteady government, to pay the least attention to what was said. They continued their noise till one, a little out of breath, drew off from the rest to listen to a story his father was relating. Presently he ba wled cut- Father, you don't tell the story right. 'But so you not know, my son, it is not good manners to interrupt your father, when talking " But I vow, father, you don't tell the story as I heard it. His father was silent, and the son went on with the story; the old man was as tame as a whififted spaniel, till it was finished. He then said, 'Come, my son, fetch some wood and put it on the fire.' · I can't; let Sam go; great lazy lout, he ha'nt done nothing to-day.' Yes, I have done more than you have, too; you may go; father told you first. 'Don't say so, Sammy-Come. John, you are fath r's best boy; True and bring some wood,'-'Yes, I'm always the best boy when there is any thing to, io; I have to do every thing under the sun; great lazy Sue stays o.' In the end, the father went and got scrabbled up in a rage, and fell upon his brother with his fist and teeth, who began to cry, ' Father, John is biting and striking me. Well, Sam pulled the chair ingly. Test. JO WILLIAMS, Jr. C. S. C. away, and almost killed me.' 'Sue has got a a pin and pricks me,' screamed an other. He pinched me first,' said Sue. · Give me my thing here, bawled a fifth.' · I wont : 'tisn't your thing ; it's mine ; you said I might have it. 'L-a-w, my son, do give it to him.' I won't.' And away it went into the fire.

Dinner was soon ready, and another scene of irregularities now opened. The children seampered and huddled around the table, like so many hungry pigs Each one began to help himself, before the duties of the table were attended to. They cut and slashed, crowded and differed, till the pie was brought to the table; when one called out with authority, " Mother, give me a great piece. Sam, said another, \* has got as big again piece as I have;' and away went his to the floor .-

O, my dear, said the mother, 'that's naughty; shouldn't do so. 'I won's have this little piece. Don't cry, my dear, and mother will give you a great piece I believe, said the mother, the children always act worse when we have company, than at any other time. They act worse than I ever knew them, to-day.

These, said I to myself, as I don'rted from the house, are the effects of indulgence and a slack, unsteady government. This conclusion was confirmed by a friend I met, who was well acquainted with their mode of family government. He informed me, that when this neigh bor threatened to punish his children, he seldom kept his word, or if he attempted it, it was when they least deserved it; or his wife would interfere and rescue them out of his hand. She rarely allowed him to punish, and when she undertook it herself she usually began with the rod, and ended by giving sugar or file to appease their almost incessant bawling. What the father denied, the mother gave, and thus destroyed the face of their authority. Stop, reader! (if you are the parent children,) and compare the conduct of yourself and yours with the fore-mentioned. Do you not threaten and threat en your children, and promise to punish them for transgressions, and habitually break your word? and in consequence of this, are not your commands violated with impunity, your troubles increased, & your children strengthened in disobedience? or when you do fulfil your promise, do you not completely destroy its effects, by giving it sugar or fue to stop its crying If in any of these respects you find your self implicated, let me beseech you to commence a reforma ion. Do not destroy your children by indulgence. Begin this very hour a new course, and its happy effects will not only be greatly realized by you, but your children will reap I st ing benefits therefrom, and perhaps, thro this instrumentality, will escape destruction, and be made partakers of eterna

#### FOR SALE

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#### MISS H. RELAY,

IAS the pleasure of announcing to her friends and customers, that she has re turned from New-York, where she has selected an elegant assortment of MILINERY, FANCY, and DRY GOODS, suitable for the present and approaching season; among which are-

Leghorn, Straw and Chip Bonnets Straw Trimmings and Ban s Bobbinet, Silk and Muslin Caps Work'd Muslin Bands, Capes and Pilloreens Thread Laces and Edgings Needle Work Insertings Emproidered Book Muslin Robes Jaconet and Cambric Black and white Italian Crapes Mandario, Canton and Nankin ditto ditto Robes ditto Canton Crape Shawis ditto plain and figured Cashmere Merino square and half Handkershiels

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Chilarens' Morocco Bootees-With a variety of other Articles too nume. rous for insertion. All which will be sold at reduced prices for Cash. Raleigh, Sept. 10.

## STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

SURRY COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, September Term,

Elizabeth Witcher by her next friend Daniel Witcher.

David Cook.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant in this case resides without the limits of the State; it is in the house, & don't do nothing; let her | therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six it himself. In his absence, as one was weeks, that the defending appear at the next sitting down in his chair, another pull-ed it away, and let him to the floor. He County of Surry, at the Courthouse in Rockford, on the first Monday in March, 1823, and plead, answer or demur to the said suit, otherwise judgment will be awarded accord-

pr adv \$2 75.

WATCH-MAKER & SILVERSMITH.

TOHN C. STEDMAN has commenced the above business in this place, and hopes, by his attention, to merit a portion of public patronage. All kinds of repairing usual in such an establishment, done with despatch, and on the shortest notice. An assortment of Silver Work will be constantly kept on hand; Spoons, Ladles, &c. manufactured to

any pattern. N. B. An experienced Watch-Maker will meet with good wages if application be made

An Apprentice will be taken to the Silversmith's trade.

Cash given for old Gold, Silver, and Brass. Raleigh, Aug. 14, 1822.

## INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

FITHE Board for Internal Improvements for the State of North-Carolina will meet at Raleigh on Monday the 25th of November next. Of which all persons having business with the Board will please take notice.

J GALES, Secretary to the Board. October 14.

#### JAMES LITCHFORD, Tailor,

TAVING just arrived from the North and settled himself in Raleigh; next door above Mr. Richard Smith's Store, offers his services in the various branches of his profession, to the citizens of the place and the publie in general; and hopes from his attention to business to merit a portion of patronage. He flatters himself, from the great pains he has taken in being instructed to cut on Mathematical principles, a plan superior to any other hitherto invented, and now in general use in most of the northern Cities, that it will be in his power to give ample sat sfaction to all those who may favor him with their custom He has also entered into an arrangement to be at all times furnished with the newest and most approved fashions. Raleigh, 3d October, 1822.

### SHARON FOR SALE.

WIHE place on which I reside, may be had on reasonable terms, for negotiable paper with Bank accommodation. It contains about 49 acres of Land, of good quality, bordering on the City of Raleigh, and on a public road leading from the City. Sixteen or eighteen acres are cleared and under cultivation, the rest is covered with a heavy forest growth, abounding with fice-wood and timber. The land contains an excellent rock quarry; is well watered by branches, and has two rock springs near the house, equal probably to any in the county. My dwelling is about 300 yards from the town line. The situation, therefore, has the advantages of town and country united, and is, in my estimation, the most desirable spot for a residence that I know in the State. - Apply soon.

H. POTTER. Sharon, 8th May, 1832.

#### FOR SALE,

Tract of Land in the county of Warren, containing, by an old survey, 700 acres, and lying near the Stage road leading from Warrenton to Petersburg, about ten miles from the former place, and five from Robinson's Ferry, over the Roanoke. The above Land is well calculated for the production of Wheat, Corn, Cotton or Tobacco. There is on it a comfortable dwelling-house for a small family, and most out-houses usually round on a farm in this country. There is open land enough to work eight or ten hands to advantage, on the three-shift system; at this time well inclosed, and in a state of improvement. I will sell on a credit or make an exchange for young Negroes.

WILL, MILLER. Warren co. Aug. 13.

## SHERIFF SALE.

A/II.L be sold to the highest bidder for cash, the first Monday of D . cember next, at Northampton Curt-House, a valuable Tract of LAND, belonging to the Estate of Thomas Barrow, dec'd-containing 1150 acres, lying in Northampton county, N C. on Roanok Biver, near Norfleet's Ferry, and about forty miles from the town of Plymouth and a good Boat Navigation from the aid plantation to the aforesaid town. The said tract of land, may with propriety be called one of the best plantations on the aforesaid river, having a sufficient quan tity of cleared land to work forty or his hands to advantage. The soil is well adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat and Cotton. There is also a large brick Dwelling H use, Cotton Gin and other Outhouses. A more particular representation of the land is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase would do well to examine for themselves, before the day of sale. Application to be made to Col. Bryan Randolph who lives near the plantation, and will at any time shew the land to persons wishing to examine. The said land is to be sold by virtue of sundry executions returnable to text December Session of Northampton Court.

JAMES H. WOOD, Shff. Sept. 26.

#### WARRENTON FEMALE ACADEMY.

## REMOVAL.

TOSEPH ANDREWS & THOMAS P. JONES, Principals of the above Academy, having disposed of their interest in the Premises now occupied by them, will, immediately after the close of the present Session, remove to the healthy and pleasant village of Williamsborough, in Granville County, 18 miles west from Warrenton. The School will open on the second Monday in January, 1823. The same course of studies heretofore pursued, will be continued under all the same teachers, (they being members of the family.) The Pupils are instructed, not only in the rudiments of knowledge, but also in the highest branches of science ever taught in Female Seminaries, including Grammar and Parsing, Belles Lettres, Geograpay, Chemistry, Botany, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, &c. The Principals possess a better philosophical apparatus than most of our colleges; and lectures are delivered on the different subjects, accompanied with experiments. Board and Tuition in all the above branches, \$60 per Session. Music, Drawing, and Painting, and the Latin and Greek Languages are also taught, and are charged as follows Music 30 dollars, Drawing and Painting 26 dollars, and the Languages 10 dollars, per Session.

The amount for Board and Tuition is payable in advance, and each lady is to furnish herself with a coverlid, a pair of sheets, blankets and towels.

New Papils pay only from the part of the Session in which they are admitted. There are 8 competent teachers, whose time is devoted to the business of this Insticution. Warrenton, Oct. 29, 1822. 6-t15J

NORTH-CARDENIA STATE BANK Raleigh. Nov. 5th, 1822.

GREEABLY to the 2d section of the ac Carolina, a election of nineteen Directors of the Principal Bank is to take place annually on the first Monday in December. The Stockholders of the said Bank are therefore called upon to meet and hold said election and to attend to such other business in relation to the general interests of the Institution, as may be judged necessary, on Monday the 2d December, at 9 o'clock in the morning, at the Bank in Raleigh.

By order of the Board, WM H. HAYWOOD, Cash'r. Such Stockholders as cannot conve riently attend, will please to send their prox

#### NEW STORE.

THE Subscribers are now opening six doors South of the Newbern Bank, a fresh and general assortment of GOODS. which are offered for sale at reduced prices. Among them are the following-Sheppard's extra Blue and Black Cloths Superfine. ditto Ditto Brown, Mixed and Olive ditto

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Long Lawns Thread Engings and Laces 2 Cases gentlemens' fash'ble fine for Hats An assortment of Mens' and Womens coarse & fine Shoes, Ladies' Boots, &c. Groceries .- French Brandy, Jamaica Rom and Holland Gin, Madejra Teneriffe and Malaga Wines, Coffee, Laf and Brown Sagars, Hyson, Imperial & Gun powder Teas.

S. BIRDSALL & CO. Raleigh, Nov. 1

#### LANDS

To be sold for the Taxes due for the years 1820 and 1821, in the county of Anson, at the Court-house in Wadesborbugh, on Monday the 20th day of January, 1828

Robert Palmer, 400 acres on Gold's Fork George Gray, 300 acres on Grandstone creek Collin King, 100 acres on Brown creek Isaac Galop, 50 acres on Lane's creek Wm Hildreath, 100 acres on Stanback Ferry

Theophilus Holins, 50 acres on Gold's Fork Jesse M'Lendone, 570 acres on Grindstone

Obadian Linkler, 150 acres on Lane's creek Robert Hooks, 200 acres on Island creek Josephus Love, 100 acres on Pee Dee Estate of John Parmenter, 686 acres on Pee

Nicholas Falk, 263 acres on Big Brown creek Wm Hyde, on Rocky niver Lunsford Paton, 150 acres on Brown creek Sarah Threadgill, 422 acres on Pee Dee John Tyson, 104 acres on Buffaloe creek Thomas Cowder, 208 acres on Brown creek

David Digges, 300 acres John W Dismukes, 417 acres on Big Brown

John M'Rae, Va 500 acres, on Richardson's Isaac Baker, 200 acres on Crib's creek Estate of Wm Curiee, 100 acres on Gordoine

Jordan Pate, 69 acres on Lane's creek Many Gurly, 400 acres on Rocky river Willias Gurly, 200 acres on Rocky river

Nathan Hinsan, 200 acres on Richardson's Wm M'Intire, 150 acres on Rocky river Neil M'Larin, 250 acres on Thompson's cr'k John G. Rushings, 102 acres on Lane's creek Wn Broady, 125 acres on Rocky river

Luciwell Carpenter, 475 acres on Rocky river | escape : " m Lisk, 50 acres on Rocky river the mas Nash, 310 acres on Rocky river Richard Austin, 400 acres on Lane's creek Sampson Braswell, 150 acres on Gordoine c'k Richard Bass, sen. 37 acres on Richardson's

Wm Gurly, 220 acres on Richardson's creek Charles Mullis, 130 acres on Richardson's

Job Rogers, 300 acres on Richardson's creek Silas Watson, 500 acres on Lane's creek Charles Austin, 150 acres on Lane's creek Elijah Barber, 80 acres on Pinch Gut creek Wm Caudle, 160 acres on Lane's creek Joseph Jordan, 400 acres on Lane's creek Solomon Lee, 200 acres on Gordoine creek Rich'd Manous, sen. 100 acres on Lane's c'k Neil M'Gugan, 243 acres on Brown creek Jacob Williams, 400 acres or Bever Dam c'k Samuel Birmingham, 78 acres on Savanah

Wm Morgain, 150 acres on Brown creek Andrew Mills, 500 acres on Brown creek Hardy O'Gwin, 150 acres on Brown creek Abraham Wimberly, 250 acres on Brown

Milis Harrel, 30 acres on Savannah creek David Hildreath, 200 acres on Pee Dee Benjamin Kindred, 100 acres on Cedar creck Sterling May, 311 acres on Stanback Ferry road

Henry Miller, 108 acres on Savanah creek Shadrach Brely, 50 acres on Smith's creek Thomas Crawford 50 acres on Lane's creek do 4 town lots in Sneedsboro Enoch J. Evans, 2 town lots in Sneedsboro' Wm Garrott 550 acres on Mill Creek Elijah Cottege 100 acres on Lane's creek John Elliot, jr. 233 acres on Bover Dam cr'k Nelson Nami, 200 acres on Bever Dam creek Abel Stack 750 acres on Lane's creek Erwin Warren, 150 acres on Bever Dam cr'k and Council. Thomas Walden, on Lane's creek Joshua Williams, 320 acres on Lane's creek Joel Guledge, jr. 165 acres on Thompson's

cre.k Thomas Gaddy, jr. 46 acres on Lane's creek John Jones, 100 acres on Thompson's creek Stephen Jackson 201 acres on Thomson's c'k John M'Larin 206 acres on Thompson's creek. | fore, to JOSEPH MEDLEY, Shift. Oct. 22, 1822,

FOR SALE THE valuable Plantati ty of George Nichels, dec'd, coabout 800 acres, lying 5 miles south City of Raleigh, adjoining the lands

chins Atkins, Rielard King, and other There is enough cleared land to 6 or 8 hands to advantage; the wood land, of superior quality. Ital tract is superior, and all of it of as good out. lity as any so near Releigh. On the premise is a comfortable two story dwelling house, near an excellent Spring, with necessary

The vicinity to Raleigh of this I and where every article of produce will find a reidy cash market, its being in a good neighton hood, and withal very healthy, renders it a desirable residence.

Those wishing to purchase, will, of course view the premises. The more it is known the more valuable it will appear. If not sole before it will be rented on the first of January next for the ensuing year. Also, part of an unimproved Lot in the

ty of Raleigh, near the Presbyterian Church and known as the "Church Lot." This is desirable situation for a family, being in good and healthy part of the city. FOR RENT. Two dwelling-houses in Raleigh, one nov-

occupied by the Subscriber, which is to stories high, with all the necessary out hour es, and a large and excellent garden. The other is now occupied by Mr. H. W. bb, and to it is also attached all necessary on house and a large garden. Possession of the one I occupy may be

had on the first of December; and of har occupied by Mr. Webb, on the first of Jan arv next. Benjamin A. Barham is authorised to sell

the land and rent the houses. MARGARET N. HASSAM Oct. 24th, 1822.

TO GAOLERS.

DETER left my Plantation in Lancaster District, S. C. on the 5th inst. He 32 vears old; 6 feet 2 or 3 inches high, of slender make and thin visage; speaks with much consequence, and commonly with his head thrown a little back He has a cancernes affection on the bottom of his right foot The sore at present is small, but the surround as scar larger than a doller; his toes on the foot are useless, and he always wears a sine on it. I bought him last May of Mr. John ! Vincent: Mr. V. said that he brought him from Orange County, N. C. near the Caswell line. If taken up I expect he denies his name and owner. Any Gaoler who may have him in custoly,

will please direct a line to me at I iherty Hill S C. and satisfactory acknowledgments shall be rendered.

JOHN GOOCH. Sept. 20 1872 5-6t

JUST PUBLISHED. GALES'S ALMANACK,

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A Proclamation.

# FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been represented to me, that a certain Negro Man, named JIM, believed to be the property of David Store, Esq. of Wake County, stands charged by the verdict of a Jury of Inquest, with the munier of a young Negro Man, named Barton, the property of Green Ligon, of said countr, 1 minor, and that said negro Jim has made in

Now, therefore, to the end that he may be brought to justice, the above Reward will be given to any person or persons who shall apprehend and confine the said negro Jim any Jail, so that he may be prought to trad for said offence : And I do moreover enjoin and command all Officers, Civil and Milier, within this State, to apprehend and bring said negro Jim to justice.

Negro Jim is well known in this County and in Bertie, where he formerly fived; he is about five feet ten inches high, not ren stoutly made, but is a negro of desperate chiracter, and will probably resist all attempts to take him. He has a slit in his lower ha one of his cars has been bitten off, and is wears his hair platted and turned up under his hat.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, and signed the same at the City of Rale this 12th day of July, Anno Domini, 1822. GAB'L HOLMES.

By the Governor, WM. H. HARDIN, Private Sec'y.

DRAWING ANNOUNCED.

COREN'S OFFICE, BALTINORE, ? November 6, 1822.

E have the pleasure to announce, that in consequence of the extensive salt already made of the Tickets in the Maryland STATE LOTTERY, the Drawing will take place in the City of Baltimore, on Thursday the 26th of NEXT MONTH, and agreeably in the scheme, will be completed in ten draw ings only, under the superintendence of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor

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