MAJOR DOWNING. TO HIS FELLOW CITIZENS.

all creation!-eyes right !- face front !-Maj. Downing, just returned from foreign parts, addresses you on 'great and weighty matters.'-Tallmadge, and others, having been discharged, it is now of high importance to know what the illustrious Major has to say.

The Major promises in his next to take up the subject of the currency, and to go to work in earns est to do his best toward putting things in order again. In one of his conversations the other day, it is reported that he said there was but one honest political party in this or any other counere, and that he would in good time demonstrate this. Nous verrons, the Major now can parleyyour French we dare say, having returned from his travels in foreign parts. N. Y. Express.

Marian Paytavan, Rockaway, L. L. August 18, 1837, in sight of the Wreck of the Two Pollies. To the People of the United States of North America in general, and to the great Democratic Fam-

FELLOW CITIZENS:-You have all by this time heard tell of my return to my nayears this grass, and how nigh I came resting my bones along with the 'Two Pollies' on this beach, and all mainly owin to a notion that Captain Jumper took that he was more knowing than other folks about his latitude and longitude and sundines, and to wind up all, was willing, right or wrong, to take the responsibility.' Well, the long and short of the matter is, the 'Two Pollies' went ashore, and there she lies now. right off and on the house I am now in, and as I am in pretty good keeping here, I mean to stick by and wait for the high tides of September next, and see if there is any hopes of getting this vessel off. I don't mean to quit so long as two sticks of timher of this vessel hangs together. I know she is worth savin, and if we can't save all, we can save part, jest enuff to presarve the model, for there an't sich another craft a-

In the natral course of things, I suppose that seeing it is now more than two years since I wrote my last letter from France to been about: but this would be a long story -too long to be good for nothing, and I as the Globe says of my old friend the cles he has made a gross mistake, and, Gineral's letter, 'dash it off in the broad like the fox that lost his tail in the trap, bold hand of the venerable chief, without now wants all of us to cut off our tails the slightest care of punctuating or correcting, &c.

Soat or on shore in all this created airth.

Two Pollies, and kept my eye on my native hills till the top of the highest one | who wears a collar may command her. was lost in a fog-cloud that hung over it. Fellow-citizens-I aint in the humor I then began to feel considerable wam- liust now to tell you the fatal error you blecrop'd, and could not help thinking are laboring under. I am one of yourof the time when I was a boy, and when selves, beaten down, shipwrecked, and smoking on the table, and the family ta- lit has come about as it has-because in king chairs all around it; and jes then I telling you the story, I tell it to all cremy good old mother calling out, "You, lation, and that is what I don't like. place among em afore I got back agin, and other official papers containing matmen , what changes, thinks I, will take no dependence to be put in 'ein. place among them hills afore I git back !

the will or wish of one man is the law of

the land-when he whistles he says, let no deg bark. Is it to be so with us? Are we an independent and free people, and yet to be whistled into the traces and fancies of any man or set of men? I for one won't-I'll see any man or set of men, The big guns of Biddle, Hamilton, Adams, and or any other man-in Kamscatka first. Well, what is the puzzle now before us? We are all at odds and ends. PARTYthat selfish deceitful monster, has been one class up agin another, jest to serve driven a second time from his throne .their own party purposes.

It would be a usless task for me to atter or a mason to aid him in building a ship, and wisy-wersa. Some folks can and calling for every man-but if in the course of party management a tinker says he can cut a coat better than a tailor, it would not be strange if some of us should have a tin kettle tied to the tails of our coat flaps-and so it is in matters of more importance-but what grits agin the grain with me, is, to see some folks who have been put into high offices by us "the people"-and paid by us out of our earnings twenty-five thousand dollars a year-or about seventy dollars a day, besides house rent and other clippings-turn round and tell us-their masters-what they want done, and what we must do, because they

Has it come to this then, in this country my old friend Mr. Dwight, that I ought to of laws, made by the people for their own tell where I have been, and what I have good, that any man in office, and well paid by us for his services, shall dare to dictate to us our duty, when his duty is have no time now to finish it if I once be- simply to follow the laws we chuse to gun it-I'll leave that till I get through make through our representatives for his nore important matters. I did not intend and our guidance? Shall it be also that writing any thing till the 'Two Pollies' was lany man who has been in office and well off and sale afloat again; but seeing that all | paid for his services, dare to presume upthe GREAT FOLKS are at work writing pri- on his former popularity to dictate to us, vate letters for publication, I thought it by his opinions & notions what we should was high time to begin, and in doing so, do, when it can be seen without spectaso as to cover his mistake. If such things are to be; and we are slaves to fall into When I left home the last time, on my these notions, then I for one say, I'll way to France, to aid in keeping things scrape off the nails of the "Two Pollies right there, I sat down at the starn of the of Downingsville," and paint on her starn "The Nigger of Araby,"-and any man

the great platter of Ingin dumplins stood | humbugged-almost ashamed to say how Jonny, my son, them plegy cattle are in | would rather keep our family quarrels the corn-field again, -run, my boy, and within the walls of the old homestead; turn 'em out,"-and away I'd scud, and | and that is the reason, when I was abroad whilst running I would keep thinking of and among foreigners, I heard them talkthem dumplins, what changes might take | ing about and reading aloud the Globe, and, in fact, whether there would be any ters I was ashamed of. I would say that left at all by the time I got back. And | " Globe" was published away down in jest so it was this time; there were my South America, and that the folks there native hills, all smoking in the distance, were all kounterfeit Americans -- they jest like a row of hot dumplins, and I go- had papers and editors and towns all ing off to keep an eye on them French- called after our own, and there warn't

But as I said jest now, we are in a scrape, and I mean to try-as a good I don't want to underrate dumplins, citizen, loving my country and every for I lived on 'em nigh half my life; but useful class of citizens in it, as a man I must say, if any man wants to know should-to get us out of it. We are all how much dearer to him is his native ashore, jest as the "Two Pollies" ishills than any thing else in all creation, but we have not gone to pieces yet, nor let him stand on the starn of a vessel go- she nother, and I don't think we shall ; ing away from 'em at the rate of ten miles but this depends on ourselves. I have an hour, and see 'em go down out of sight known pilots in my day run a ship on in a fog-bank, and if he don't then feel shore, and to kiver his mistake, wish evconsiderable streaked, depend on't he ery other pilot would do the same thing. haint got a country worth returning to. I have seen a cook spoil a whole pot of In such a time a man knows how to feel broth, and when turned out, laugh in his appearance of great commerce here. The for his country-his hull country, and sleeve to see his successor do the same nothing but his country. Talk to him thing. I have seen great politicians and then about party politics, and see how Generals who have failed in their experismall, and mean, and contemptible all ments, so far forget the interest of those the little nasty dirty differences of party who employed them, as to turn to and squabbles appear. Whig, Tory, Bank, curse party leaders and soldiers, and Anti-Bank, Hard Currency, Paper Cur- wish to kiver up their disgrace, by wishrency, Loco Foco, Aristocracy, Democ- ing their successors the same misfortune, racy, Jackson, Benton, Van Buren, Kin- I knew once a Captain of a steamboat dle, Nigger, Anti-Nigger, Monopoly, An- who did not know his business, and blew ti-Monopoly, Tammany and Anti-Tam- up his boat and passengers, feel as happy many, and Uncle Joshua-all becomes as a bird when he heard that others had going to work, none of the bridges are mixed up like a ball of ravins of old been as unfortunate as himself, & grave- allowed to be turned until all are gone stockings, and aint worth no more, and ly say, that for his part he was sure there by. How much that shows of the spirit regular or irregular, who could alleviate the beginning or the end of.

When I find a neighbor cr thinking about ; and as I have not time now we see some folks equally ready to secret of the grandeur and wealth of these to dress up a long story, I appeal To Ev. blow up the hull Banking system, be. fine old towns; for, after all, this prince-ERY NATIVE-BORN AMERICAN CITIZEN (the cause in their mismanagement of it they ly style, this far-and-wide renown, these only class I care to talk to jest now) to have burnt their fingers, and now say huge victorious armies, and the bloody think with me, and if I am not right, let that all Banks are monsters. Just so wars, this poetry, this liberty itself, have them tell me where and how I am wrong. | would a TINKER who boasted of knowing owed their origin to that humble source. I have now seen all countries except all about a steam engine, and after hav. You would not expect to see the bridges China and the Sandwick Islands and a ing tinkered changes in its pipes & valves stopped for the ironworkers at Paris! small part of Russia-and I can say that and blown it all to etarnal smash, say It would be rather for the King or for the I have seen no country and no people " all engines are dangerous and anti-de- army there, not for the people; still less that can hold a candle to us and all that mocratic-away with them, and let us for the poor. Where such a spirit does is wanting on our part is to feel and to act | take to oars and poles again;" jest so- reign, however, you may expect thrift; as we ought to feel and to act-and that but this is enough for the present. And and here it is. is for every man who has got the rale grit till I have time to write to you again, let in him to unshackle himself from all nas- us all remember that when weak, bad, or A Van Buren paper in Ohio enquires cian of the court, holding the second rank application for a divorce—am told of a-

A LETTER FROM GHENT.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE UNIVER STATES GAZETTE. Ghent, April, 1837.

It would be difficult to name another

city of 70,000 inhabitants which has been the theatre of more interesting events than this. We in America, indeed, know it best as the site of the negotiation of an at work, and twisted us into a snarl, and important treaty concerning ourselves; it is our business to untwist it-wind off but we are not so ignorant of the affairs the best part for our own use, and throw the of modern Europe as to be mindless of low, leaving her to fill up the blank : rest to the devil where it came from-a. the great role in the great game which long with those who wickedly strive to Ghent has been called upon to play. Here draw lines between the people, and set was the refuge of Louis XVIII. when Here was the getting-up of the famous " Pacification" in 1576. This was the tempt to go into all the causes, why and centre of the religious wars of the middle wherefore, to show how we got into the ages. It beheld the successive movescrape we are now in-it is enuff to know ments of the armies of Louis XIV. Marlwe are in a scrape, and I don't know a borough, and Eugene. Charles V. was shorter way to explain it than to say, that born here, and the ruins of a citadel if a farmer wants to see his farm well til- are yet remaining of which the foundaled he won't take a watchmaker to till it tion was laid by his own hand. What -if a hatmaker, or a shoemaker, or a nail- its grandeur in those days was, we may maker, or a carpenter, or a mason, or any estimate from the remarks which traditive land, after an absence now of over two kind of manufacturer, wants good work- tion ascribes to that great monarch, when, men to assist him, he won't employ per- looking down from the magnificent belfry sons who don't know any thing about the vet standing, after his siege of the city, trade. A ship-builder won't employ a hat- the fierce Duke of Alva advised him to destroy it. "How many Spanish skins," he asked. "do you think it would take kill Ingins and some can manage finances to make such a gant (glove) as this?"--every man to his trade; there is a trade He is said to have observed, on another occasion, that he "could put all Paris into his glove;" and the probability is that Ghent was then the larger of the two. -Ages before, in the era of Philip Van Arteveldt, (who was also a Ghent man,) there were eighty thousand citizens capable of bearing arms. In 1365, 10,000 went with Philip the Good to help to drive the English from Calais. Eighteen years after, 16,000 were lost in a defeat under the walls : for Ghent, though a free city -perhaps because a free one-was always fighting: it was the fashion of the times. They were at sword's points, especially with their neighbor Bruges. Indeed, one of the most amazing things in the history of these towns, is, how they could fight so much, and yet accumulate wealth, carry on commerce, and even cultivate the fine arts, to so great an extent. It shows what an energy liberty can develope, at the same time that it makes us regret such a horrible perversion of that magnificent vigor. Yet even at the very period when Ghent drove back an English army of 24,000 men, under the first Ed. ward, in person, such was the renown of the city among the literati, that even Petrarch came here, from Italy itself, to reside. And so arms and arts have always been nourished here, twin sisters, at one breast. "John of Gaunt," of course, was a citizen. It was the birth place also of Harduin, the founder of Flemish poetry, and of several other distinguished poets, as well as of Delvaux, the sculptor, and various distingues in other departments of the arts. Now for its present

It is a peculiarity, and a beautiful one, that it is situated at the confluence of four rivers, the Scheldt being one. It lies upon a perfect level, and is surrounded by a level, far and wide, like most of its neighbors. This is a rich, green, cultivated country, well intersected with trees, and spotted with the flaring wind-mills of the country in all directions. These in the distance are decidedly picturesque; and looming up pretty well from the mounds on which they are commonly erected, make some small amends to the eye for the monotony of she rest of the surface. This is relieved very much

too, by the water. In addition to the four little rivers, which show themselves wherever you look, the town itself is crossed in all quarters by canals. It is in fact made up of canals, as regularly as Philadelphia is made up of squares. It consists, in other words, of artificial islands, of which there are twenty-six. These are united by seventy principal stone bridges, and twenty-eight of wood, so admirably poised that, though weighing usually over 30,000 lbs. nothing was more common, in my walks about town, than to see them swung round, to admit the passage of the various craft, by the weight of a woman's hand. There are over two hundred of the smaller bridges. There is an canals are covered with little navigation, and the streets, narrow and crooked often, to be sure, and never any thing like ample or splendid in the modern sense, yet crowded and noisy with a lively population. There are numerous manufactories carried on. "There is an iron foundry which employs 1.500 workmen : and such is the respect for order and industry here, that when, three times a day, a bell rings to announce the workmen

THE IDEA OF A PERFECT WIFE.

Bunks, the statesman, used repeatedly tioners to a similar visit, and he was grie- bill of rights, until it ends in a legal Bunks, the statesman, used repeated of their medical ranks, such matters. But I wish I could moment he entered his own roof. He wrote the following beautifully descriptive prose paper-" The idea of a perfect when, in an obsourc street, and on the door Some young people have a notion wife," which he presented to Mrs. B. one of an humble dwelling, he read a Dr's name, they can talk each other into matrimo morning on the anniversary of their marriage, delicately heading the paper as be

" The Character of -..."

· I intend to give you my idea of a we man. If it at all answers an original, shall be pleased; for if such a person as would describe really exists, she must be far superior to my description, & such as I must love too well to be able to paint

. She is handsome ; but it is beauty not arising from features, from complex- locks and flowing beard added to the conion or from shape ; she has all three in a fidence which his situation had inspired. high degree, but it is not from these she The elated youth then related at full quiet, contemplative thoughtful old me touches the heart ; it is all that sweetness of temper, benevolence, innocence, and sensibility, which a face can express, that forms her beauty.

. She has a face that just raises your attention at first sight; it grows on you every moment, and you wonder it did no kind may err ; but his sarcastic smile, thinker. You give him your opini more than raise your attention at first.

· Her eyes have a mild fight, but they awe you when she pleases; they command ke a good man out of office, not by au thority, but by virtue.

· Her features are not perfectly regu

lar : that sort of exactness is more to be praised than to be beloved : for it is nev-'Her stature is not tall, she is made

to be the admiration of every body, but the happiness of one.

. She has all the firmness that does not exclude delicacy; she has all the softness that does not imply weakness.

'There is often more of the coquette shown in an affected plainness than in after bowing the prince out in the most tawdry fineness; she is always clean without preciseness or affectation. Her gravity is a gentle thoughtfulness, that softens the features without discomposing them; she is usually grave.

Her smiles are inexpressible.

'Her voice is a low, soft music; not formed to rule in public assemblies, but pany from a crowd; it has this advantage, you must come close to her to hear. tage, you must come close to her to hear moment; for I have been settled in this

'To describe her body, describes her mind; one is the transcript of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the the prince in despair, "then it must be variety of matters it exerts itself on, but in the goodness of the choice she makes. She does not display it so much in saying or doing striking things; as in avoiding such as she nught not to say or do.

. She discovers the right and wrong of things not by reasoning, but sagacity the more cautious in the distribution.

No person of so few years can know the world better; no person was ever less corrupted by that knowledge.

· Her politeness seems rather to flow from a natural disposition to oblige, than from any rules on that subject, and therefore never fails to strike those who un. but the fact is, the lawyers are as apt to derstand good breeding and those who do talk too much as any body, and to suffer.

'She does not run with a girlish eagerbefore she chooses, but then it is fixed lapse of years.

ture by severe reflections on any body, so she never degrades her judgment by force of gravity, for a week at a time. immoderate or ill-praises, for every thing without troubling their brains at all. violent is contrary to her gentleness of tue.

does from its polish and lustre.

. She has such virtue as makes us valand beautiful of hers.

"Truth severe in fairy fiction drest."-

There is an Eastern story of a certain prince who had received from a fairy the faculty of not only assuming whatever appearance he thought proper, but of discerning the wandering spirits of the departed. He had long labored under a painful chronic disease, that none of the court physicians, ordinary or extraordinary, could relieve, and he resolved to wander about the streets of ned the garb and appearance of a dervise. | meshes of a slander suit, I feel more to him, either by Note or Account, are required. As he was passing through one of the prin- sympathy than indignation. He has pro- to come forward and make immediate payment cipal streets, he was surprised to see it so bably said, in a moment of excitement, the Subscriber, as the interest of the parties of thronged with ghosts, that, had they been | what his cooler judgment would have rethronged with ghosts, that, had they been strained, what he does not deliberately Chapel Hill, July 25, 1637. ements, they must have obstructed the approve himself, and probably is sorry thoroughfare. But what was his amaze. for. But the thing is said, his pride is ment and dismay when he saw that they were all grouped with anxious looks round the door of his royal father's physician. The door of his royal father's physician. the door of his royal father's physician, listen to my short lesson, he will not be and Bar Soap, Just received and for sale by haunting no doubt, the man to whom they caught in such a scrape again. Don't attributed their untimely doom. Shocked talk too much. with the sight, he furried to another part | When I hear that a man and his wife ty party prejudices—and look to the good of his country as he would to his own good and that of his family and children.

A van Buren paper in Onio enquires cian of the court, nothing the second rank application for a divorce—am told of a feelish men combine, it is time for sound, whether we mean to apply the term "humin fashionable estimation. Alas! his gate—greements for separation or any thing of perior article for family use. Also, some buggers" to the whole V. B. party. Cerway was also surrounded with reproachful that kind, I am always suspicious that I perfectly underwe offer for sale. good and that of his family and children, no more at present from your old friend tainly not. We look upon that party as departed patients. Thunderstruck at such know the cause, that I perfectly under-In some countries where I have been, and fellow citizen, J. DOWNING, made up of two great divisions—the hum- a discovery, and returning thanks to the stand the true secret of the difficulty.—

ed to submit all the other renowned practi- him. Each party stands upon mark Heartbroken, and despairing of a cure, he per in the ear of every husband and was slowly sauntering back to the palace, ry wife. Don't talk too much. One single, poor, solitary ghost, leaning It is a mistake; in such a delicate in his despondent cheek upon his fleshless ter as this, the tongue had better be to hand, was seated on the doctor's steps. tented with playing a subordinate hand. " Alas !" exclaimed the prince, tit is The eye can tell a better story—the b then too true that humble merit withers guage of actions will make a better to the shade, while ostentatious ignorance, pression—the love that grows up in inhabits golden mansions. This poor neg- silent sunshine, which congenial her lected dector, who has but one unlucky reflect upon each other, is the health. case to lament, is then the only man in and most enduring. The manner . whom I can place confidence." He rap- always sink deeper than the language ped ; the door was opened by the doctor affection. But this is a matter win himself, a venerable old man, not rich people are so bent upon managing in the enough perhaps to keep a domestic to an own way, that I doubt whether my swer his unfortunate calls. His white vice will be worth the ink and the nan length all his complicated ailments, and who sits in his arm chair, his chin real the still more complicated treatment to ing between his thumb and finger, test which he had in vain been submitted. — ing Seneca through a pair of spectacle This sapient physician was not illiberal He likes old fashioned ways, old friend enough to say that the prince's attend - old books. That old man makes no no ants had all been in error, since all man- in the world, because he's a regular bal the curl of his lips, and the dubious shake about men and things and he hears of his hoary head, most eloquently told tell him facts and he examines and the anxious patient that he considered isfies himself about them. Ask his on his former physicians as an ignorant, ion, and if you get it, it will come as si murderous set of mortals, only fit to de- and as cautiously as if he believed it populate a community.

a cure, and gave his overjoyed client bound to speak -but if he does speak much-valued prescription, which he care- is bound to say just exactly what is right fully confided to his bosom; after which and until he is sure of saying that, he se he expressed his gratitude byspouring up nothing. What a world would this wor on the docter's table a purse of golden be, if we were all quiet old men in so sequins, which made the old man's blink- tacles, and thought a great deal more in ing eyes shine as bright as the coin he we talked .- Trenton True American beheld in wonderous delight. His jov gave suppleness to his rigid spine, and obsequious manner, he ventured to ask him one humble question. "By what good luck, by what kind planet, had he been recommended to seek his advice?" from bringing Wool to his Carding Machine The prince naturally asked for the reason of so strange a question, to which the and that in consequence, the Machine hat the worthy docter replied, with eyes, brimful ed to operate. This therefore, is to inform with tears of gratitude. "Oh, Sir, be- his customers and the public in general, noble and wealthy city for these last fifteen years, and have only been able to obtain one single patient." "Ah!" cried that poor solitary, unhappy-looking ghost that is now tottering on your steps.'

DONT BE A TALKER.

One half of the mischief in the world most women, and many good ones have a is done by talking. And one half the closeness and something selfish in their difficulty we get into as we are going thro' dispositions; she has a true generosity life, is the result of our saying what we of temper, the most extravagant cannot might just as well not have said. There be more unbounded in their liberality, is much wisdom in the old maxim, "keep your mouth shat and your eyes open."-There is, rely upon it.

I do not know any body in any situation or profession in life, to whom this advice is not applicable. It is sometimes said that the lawyers live by talking; voting for a Brigadier General. that talking is their trade, and so on; as much by it; to spin out a long argument , theynecessarily fall into the habit of TTAVE just received 300 pairs Mens' & Women ness into new friendships; which as they | dealing in fancy more than in facts, sayhave no foundation in reason, serve only ling things about parties and witnesses to multiply and embitter disputes, it is long | that do much harm and no good, and their reputation for candor will generally diforever, and the hours of romantic friend | minish in the same proportion as that for ship are not warmer than hers after the loquacity increases. To hear some men at the bar, you would suppose that if . As she never disgraces her good na- they were held up by the feet, the words would run out of their mouths by mere

disposition, and the evenness of her vir- of the best sermons in the world, was the the purpose of electing a Colonel Commandant sermon on the Mount. You may read it . She has a steady and firm mind, as reported, in fifteen minutes. And which takes no more from the female though its style and powers are unapcharacter, than the solidity of marble proachable, its brevity might well be often imitated.

Our legislatures talk too much. About ue the truly great of our own sex, she nine-tenths of all the speech making in has all the winning graces that make us | Congress and the legislature, is the mere love even the faults we see, in the weak sounding brass, and tinkling symbol of vanity and egotism. Your really sensible men, such as Ben. Franklin and Roger Sherman-never got up unless they had something to say, and always sat down as soon as they had said it.

> Our politicians talk too much. It is really refreshing, and as uncommon as it is refreshing, to hear a sensible man talk sensibly on this topic for fifteen minutes. But if one listens to the street rant of the day, the whole science of politics seems to have become twisted into a Chinese puzzle, that no body can find

When I find a neighbor caught in the

of the city, where resided another physi- io not live happily together; read of an Major, 2d Brigade Domningsville Militia. buggers and the humbugged .- Lou. Jour. Prophet that he was still in being; despite Mister is occasionally petulant and huffy,

the practice of these great men, he resolv- and Madame lectures instead of huma It may be a singular conceit, but ! tell you what I like I like to look at the

be worth something. And so it is. With a triumphant look he promised goes upon the principle that a man is

TAKE NOTICE.

THE Undersigned doems it absolutely nee I sary for him to contradict certain rem that have for some time past prevented ma It has been reported, that the Engine which the Machine is propelled, has burst THOMAS F. CHRISMAN

Wake county, August 25. A PROTRACTED MEETIN will be held at Holly Springs, Wake Count commencing on Friday the 1st day of Septe her next. . We have the promise of some in Preachers; and we respectfully invite other with them, to come and help us-We reque Brethren in the Lord to come and see us.

FOR SALE,

YOUNG NEGRO MAN, about 25 year of age, and his WIFE, about 20, with ikely CHILD. Apply at the Register Office.

August 3, 1837.

Military Notice.

The Officers of the 35th Regiment of North rolina, being the 1st Regiment of Wake Cour are commanded to attend at the Court House Raleigh on the 26th of August, for the purpose DANIEL S. CRENSHAW,

W. & A. STITH.

PUMPS; which they will sell at their usually

A few boxes of superior Imperior TEA, just received and for sale, by

Raleigh, August 18.

August 10.

NOTICE.

THE Commissioned Officers of the 28th Re ment of Militia, are required to meet at Smi A preacher may talk too much. One field, on Monday the 25th of September next, said Regiment.

> D. MePHERSON, Major Com August 17, 1837.

Trust Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust made to me James Blackwood, for purposes therein tioned, I shall, on Monday of August County at the Court House in Hillsborough, offer for

Fourteen likely Negroes. and about SEVEN HUNDRED ACRES LAND, adjoining Charles Johnson and others, property of said Blackwood.

JONES WATSON, Truster August 12.

NOTICE.

S the Books connected with the late Merce nent of Benton Utly, at Chapel have been duly assigned over by him, to the scriber, for the benefit of certain of his Credita whose names are clearly specified in the respect cerned will not permit the extension of farther

Grass Bleached Linens.

Le have received direct from Scotland, 1

of Grass Bleached undressed Linens

Warrenton, July 27. On hand, a few keep of Lock fine