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THE WARNING.

"I entreat you not to make this hasty decision my dear Cornelia," said Mrs. Cameron. "If you do. I much fear it will embitter all your future 1 fe."

"And why should I not write at once, and reremembered, must prove irksome to him !" "Because," responded Mrs. Cameron, "I hope

the report which has been so distressing to you, ed for assistance! but in a moment, even before may prove groundless; and I have not read Charles, the domestics could enter the room, the spirit of estrangement would be the consequence; and I remember no more. I sank into insensibility, you would ensure his unhappiness as well as your and when I awoke to consciousness, it was with cours."

But Cornelia Grav insisted that the information the world, should know she suffered.

ters before you heard that Charles was false, Cor- came the dreadful fear, that illness, or death, ocforter to your own heart."

whose even temperament must ever have left you away. It of my anguish of spirit."

is because I would save you from the terrible to his present fancy, and he desired me to consided you to desist from your purpose."

sorrow !-- you whose existence I have ever thought truth a change came over my nature. None shall of, as one of tranquil, and unalloyed happiness ?"

"Yes, Cornelia I have known sorrow, and this has made me the more solicitous in endeavoring to guide you, and mould your disposition, (which I saw that nature had formed much like my own,) should break rather than betray one pang of agin such a manner as to leave you a stranger to ony ; and pride, fierce and bitter pride, took pos the like trial. You were very young when your session of every ambition of my soul. father at his decease, left you to the guardianship "I had not long before received an invitation of Mr. Cameron :' and I have ever since that period, endeavored to fulfil a mother's duty to you. tory; and though it is to me like tearing open a ment, I can now look back, and painfully recall many-a-time when that dear father's heart was throbbing with anguish. . wounded by the impulses of my hasty temper .----There came the power of a new affection over my

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and instead of having the prespect before me of pride shrank from the avowal that I had once yows of constancy which were then interchanged.

"He arrived in Ohio, and settled in a promising location, and wrote me thence of his high hopes me after knowing my sentiments towards him, I ceived from him. It was not long ere I was call- ed upon me, and in the removal from all familiar of character, or some lofty power of mind, to call ed to pass through the deep waters of affliction ; objects, to forget the past. and for a time, it seemed that they must ovewhelm

ver his countenance, I hastened to him, and call-Wilmot rightly, if he would brook your distrust. that idolized father had gone forever. The dreading his truth upon a mere rumor. An enduring ful reality rushed upon my mind; and for weeks

a fevered brain ; and for a long time, the friends who kindly watched over me, had no hope of my which she had received of her lover's falsehood restoration. But at last I awoke to reason, and could be relied upon-that his devoted attentions teturning health. Oh! the desolation of that awato a lady of the place in which he resided, had kening ! And then the thought of Edward's symbeen remarked, and that it was generally believ- pathizing affection came to my heart, as a ray of ed he was to marry her ;---and now, she remem- light when all around was darkness. As soon as bered his recent letters had lacked the deep affec- my health allowed me, I wrote informing him of tion which former ones had spoken-and she as- my sorrow ; feeling that they must find a responsured her friend, that the pride inherent in wo- ding chord in his own heart. I looked long and man's heart, would sustain her in the course on anxiously for a letter in return, but none ever which she had decided,-and that, let her anguish came. I tried long to attribute this to the uncerof spirit be ever so hard to bear, she only, of all tainty of the mail, for this was many years ago, and its convenience was neither as rapid nor as "And did you remark any change in the let- well ordered as it is at the present time. Then

She acknowledged that she did not .- casioned this silence-but when that fear had " Thon I entreat you, not to take a course which wrung my heart almost to madness, it was removmay destroy all your future happiness. The wo- ed by the return of one who had been long a resman's pride upon which you so much rely, may ident in the West; who told of his health, and of save you from the compassion of the world ; but the bright prospects which were opening before believe me, you will find it but a miserable com- him. At last, when the bitter certainty that I was forgotten, had seated upon me, I received a letter "Oh, Mrs. Cameron !" exclaimed Cornelia; and the well known character of its address sent " you who have lived only in life's sunshine, and a thrill of joy to my heart. But that soon passed was from Edward, and told of the a stranger to mental conflict, can realize nothing changes which time and absence had wrought in his feelings in regard to our engagement-an en-A cloud passed over the usually calm face of gagement from which, he presumed, that ere this Mrs. Cameron, an expression as from the awak- I too desired to be free. He said, too, that in his ening of bitter recollections, as she replied :--- It new residence, he had found one more congenial darkness that fell upon my own path-from the er our engagement as no longer existing. Could bitter and unavailing anguish which my own spi- this cruel letter be from Edward ! It seemed imrit has known, that I have so importunately urg- possible. But yes, there was his well known hand, and his long silence previous to this confirmed it. "Have you then known sorrow ! corroding I could not doubt it ! and with a conviction of its

know what I suffer, was my mental resolution .-I was scorned; and the affection that I had so deeply, fervently centered upon Edward, he had cast aside as worthless. I resolved that my heart

doubt on our minds of his guilt. from an intimate friend, who had married and remot, and when a few months after she left her "May you never know from experience, Cormoved into another State to pass some months home as his happy bride, she felt that she owed clia, the remorse which then tortured my heart. Perhaps it may profit you to hear my early his- with her. I resolved at once to accept this inviher happiness to her guardian's warning. tation : as every object around me brought some Influenced by my bitter and resentful pride, I had wrecked the happiness of one who was dearer far long closed wound, I am willing, for your sake, painful associations to my mind. After the reto bear the pain. You have ever treated me with covery of the illness that succeeded my father's to me than my own existence, and had brought THE TURKISH CHARACTER. respect when I advised you ; but still have con- death, I became an inmate of the family of one shame, and bitterness of soul to the noble being, sidered me, from what you thought my passion-less temperament, incapable of understanding the ken care of the adjustment of the business and love and reverence. The Turk is by no means a cannibal, but a good sort of a fellow, indifferent and phlegmatic. impulses of your own. You little knew the tem- the estate. It required but little time to make all "The guilt of those solemn vows, taken from He is no friend of work, but rather a systematic pest that preceded the deep calm which is now needed arrangements for leaving the place that the motives which impelled me to them, now came ' idler, who loves of all things to stretch himself settled on my spirit, until my existence is become bad ever been my home. I have never returned home to my soul. Had they been even a little out, and rests from doing nothing. Nothing dewaveless as the unbroken surface of a summer to it. My friend gave me a very cordial recep- longer delayed, we might yet have been happy, lights him so much as rest and comfort. sea. Perhaps you know already that this is not tion ; and strove in every way to make her house But now our fate was irrevocably scaled, and re- common Turk is just the same, though, from nemy native state. My birth place is on the banks a pleasant home to me; but I saw what her po- gret availed not. We parted, and my husband cessity, he must work more than the rich. The of the Connecticut, and there I passed the first liteness could not entirely conceal, her surprise to bore me away-it mattered not now to me, whi- professional and the merchant work through the twenty years of my life. Like you, I never re- find ma after having passed through such afflic- ther. It was his first intention to have gone di- day in a most leisurely and take-it-easy fashion. member a mother's care, for mine was taken from tion, in the enjoyment of so great a flow of spirits. rectly to his own home, but he now took a more But so soon as the sun is gene down, when the me while I was still in infancy ; but if it had been Once she alluded to my engagement, which she circuitous route; hoping to divert my mind from Turkish beil strikes tweive, then is he most puncpossible that aught else could supply the place of supposed was still in existence. I answared her is sorrow by the grand and beautiful scenery to tual. He shuts up his shop, goes home, to the a mother's love, I should never have felt its depri- coldly and haughtily, that it was an engagement which he directed my attention. When we are mosque, cats, and lays himself down. To work vation, blessed as I was, with the devoted affec- from which I rejoiced to be free ; and she sought rived here, new trials awaited me; for, as the by candlelight is, in his eyes, a heinous sin, but tion of one of the best of fathers. O, the devotion no farther explanation. I mingled much in soci- bride of Mr. Cameron, attentions were showered he rises with the dawn of day. All motion is of a parent's love, when centered upon an only ety; and pride-the woman's pride of which you upon me, and I had a prominent part to sustain disagreable to him. You reldom see him run in child ! Although I warmly returned his attach- spoke, Cornelia, sustained me ; and none suspec- in the circles of fashionable gayety, even when have, never laugh, and his longest walk is to the ted the semblance of gaiety concealed a heart my heart was longing in its weariness for the quiet coffee-house. He does everything measuredly, rest of the grave. I determined that my husband gravely, and with a dignified air, never moving a "I had been some months with my friends, should not have the mortification of seeing me fail feature. In deep gravity one stalks near another when a gentleman who was a distant relative of of supporting the station in which my marriage in the streets; never do they play with each other. spirit, which without severing any of the cords of her husband's came to visit them. He was one had placed me, added to the other trials which The rich man has always a swarm of idlers, slaves, that affection, twined itself about my heart, until whose name and reputation had long been famil- that marriage had brought home to himself. My and ministering spirits, about him, who wait on it became interwoven with every thought, and iar to me, though his residence was far distant ; pride atill upheld me, I trust that I have since him and carry after him pipes and clothes when feeling, and hope of my existence. Edward War- tor his talents, both as a jurist, and a statesman, found a surer support under affliction, but my he goes to the bath. A little thing munoys him. ron to whom this power was given, possessed the bad early won him a place among the eminent heart was then a stranger to its influence. Not He amuses himself most to his contentment in same deep and ardent feelings as my own; and of our land. When I first learned that Mr. Cam- long after our arrival at home, I received a letter - his harem, in bathing, smoking, and drinking cofin him, I thought every manly perfection which eron was interested in me, it excited my surprise; from Edward. It was very brief, and was write fee. In this manner he kills his time with great I could admire and love were bleaded. He had and though it was gratifying to my wounded spi- ten to assure me that our suppositions in regard uniformity. When in some agreeable spot, uncome to my native village to acquire his profess- rit that one so distinguished, and so highly gifted, to the author of our sorrows, were correct-that der a green tree, by a spring or fountain, or bei and education, and when that was completed, he should have chosen me i stiff, when he declared he had acknowledged his guilt and was left to the fore a coffee-house in the epen air, seated on a was going to push his forume in the West. Onio, his regard, and offered me his hand in marriage, punishment of his own conscience. He added low case chair, or runningting on a piece of carviasithen the far West, and the fand of promise' 1 shrank from its acceptance ; for 1 felt how false that he should return immediately to the West- pet, he can enjoy his cup of coffee and has techto the professional emigrant, and thither was his would be my yows to love,' which I could now aimless, hopeless, save in the hope of erasing buk; then he is in the best of human, is full of destination is under the prospects would take upon me. I field Mr. Cameron that though from his memory all recellection of his part ex-pleasure, and the though for the variant him is so doing he was to return for me. I field Mr. Cameron that though from his memory all recellection of his part ex-pleasure, and the though for the variant him is so doing he was to return for me.

My engagement received my father's sanction, it no warmer sentiment than esteem; but my being separated from him by the fulfilment, he poured all the wealth of that heart's affection, as through deep affliction, for she was a widow,intended, upon my marriage to accompany me to one who had cast it aside as worthless. He re- and of a once num rous family, he was the only the West. Edward's course of study terminated. peated the offer of his hand ; and urged on by child whom death had spared her. Added to her He passed his examination with honor, and was several different motives, I concluded upon its ac- other afflictions was that of blindness: yet a cheer admitted to the bar: and his friends felt warrant- ceptance. The strongest and most blamable of ful smile was ever on her countenance; for with ed by his promising talents in looking forward for these, was the bitter pride that had sustained me in her soul was that heavenly light which grows him to a career of uncommon professional bril- through all. Edward shall know, I thought, that brighter and brighter, until it is perfected in vev liancy. He left-it is useless to repeat how pain- one who had already attained that eminence, which erlasting day.' To me who had never before ful was the parting, or how numerous were the formed the acme of his waking visions, can prize known the blessing of a mother's love, the affect one whom he regarded as valueless. I thought tion which she bestowed upon me was very pretoo, that as Mr. Cameron still wished to marry regarding his professional career, and also of his might thus promote his happiness ; and I hoped that her efforts were not in vain. In my huse unabated affection. That letter was the last I re- in the fulfilment of the new duties which devolv- band I constantly discovered some new excellence

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, (the friends with whom

me. One evening my father had just entered, I was residing.) were delighted to hoar my acceplease Charles from an engagement, which, if still and taken his place by our cheerful fire-side, tance of Mr. Cameron, and I could hardly withwhen I observed an alarming change coming o- hold them from preparing for a splendid bridal. This was a pageant through which I felt I could not pass; and they yielded to my desire that none but their own family should be present at our marriage : and that as soon as it had taken place, we I was striving to attain. Many years after my should leave on our journey to my husband's home. " It was with a sinking heart that I took those ows upon me which nought but death could sun- his duties as a Senator. A friend of Mr. Came

The last word was spoken; and my fate der. was indissolubly sealed, when Edward Warren and from him, I unexpectedly learned the fate of was before me; and, oh ! the look of agony that he my heart's early idol. He was a lawyer; and cast upon me, can never petish from my memory. the conversation turned upon the subject of the "I stood transfixed, as though I was changed bar in his section of the country, when he inci to marble. "Eliza," he exclaimed, "have I re- dentally mentioned a young man of uncommon turned for this? Is this the meeting to which I promise, who years before appeared at their bar have so joyfully looked forward through our wea- and located in his own county. He spoke of his ry separation ?

passed in that hour of trial ; but there in the pre- ity, and the promise which he gave of becoming sence of my husband, who had now a right to the . bright particular star' of his profession; but know all, all was explained ; and with bitter self- he added, (and I listened almost breathlessly, for reproach, I learned Edward was blameless. He though he had not named him, I doubted not of had never received a line from me after my fath- whom he spoke.) his light was early quenched. er's decease ; but had, though pained by my si- He returned to New England, from whence he lence, continued writing to me; and had written, was an emigrant; and it was thought from his paming the time that he should return to fulfil arrangements before leaving, that he was to bring our engagement. It was with painful surprise back a bride. But he came alone, and never he found our home desolate, and heard, for the seemed the same being as before. His ambition first time, that my father was numbered with the was gone; and he became reckless and dissipated departed. That I should be absent for an indef- in his habits, and soon sunk into an early and uninite period, at the time which he had named for honored grave. And thus closed the career of his return, seemed to him inexplicable ; but he Edward Warren,' he added, 'one who mighthad hastened to me, never for a moment doubting I heard no more; I was his murderess ! and the my truth, and had no intimation of what awaited ery of agony which I had vainly striven to repress him, until he stood in my presence.

us we were not long in deciding. There was a the plea of sudden illness, to account to the stranyoung man residing in my native village, who had ger for what must have appeared inexplicable in ever, after my father's decease, persecuted me my conduct. with his attentions. I do not think that he was influenced in the least by attachment, or he could not have conducted so basely, but believe that his Have you never seen a spot once bright and veronly motive was to obtain the fortune of which 1 was now the independent mistress. He was the til all its beauty and greenness has perishedpost-master, of our village, and thus had opportunity, if base enough to profit by it, of intercepting and rains of heaven fall upon it, and it is again our letters; and Edward remembered that he possessed the talent of imitating any writing so per-fectly, that it could not be detected from the original. Connecting these circumstances with the fact that he had repeated the proffer of his hand the very evening after my reception of that dreadful letter, and had urged its acceptance with an importunity that would hardly be denied, left no

"Mr. Cameron's mother had long been an inmate of his home. She had been called to pass cious, and when she sought to lead me to the source whence she derived her happiness, I trust forth my regard and admiration.

"Years passed by, and so deep a calm had settled upon my spirit, that I thought it could never again be stirred by the storm of excited feeling. I had never heard from Edward after the reception of the letter that I have mentioned, and had never sought to hear, for I felt how destructive it would be to the tranquility of mind which marriage, I was passing the winter with my bus band in Washington, whither he was called by ron's, (a gentleman from Ohio,) was visiting us talent in the intricacies of his profession, of his "I need not repeat to you, Cornelia, all that commanding eloquence, of his increasing popularnow burst from my lips. What followed I little "Who had been the author of all this sorrow to remember; but I have a confused recollection of

" It was the last wave that passed over me and I have found peace-yes, peace and happiness ! dant, which the scathing fire has passed over unand it is left scorched and desolate? But the dews clothed with bloom and verdure. Thus it has been with my heart.

" Can you profit by the tale that I have told you, and listen to me now, Cornelia ?" The arms of that fair girl were usined around her guardian's neck, and she assured her, with deep emotion. that she would not, by her haughty conduct implicate her own happiness or that of Charles Wil-

Postical Portraits. "Orient pearls at random strung,"

SHAKSPEARE. His was the wizard spell. The spirit to enchain: His grasp o'er nature fell, Creation owned his reign. MILTON. His spirit was the home

Of aspirations high : A temple, whose huge dome Was hidden in the sky.

BURON. Black clouds his forehead bound, And at his feet were flowers; Mirth, Madness, Magic found, In him their keenest powers.

scorr. He sings, and lo! Romance Starts from its mouldering urn, While Chivalry's bright lance And nodding plumes return,

SPENSER. Within th' enchanted womb Of his vast genius, he Bright streams and groves, whose gloom Is lit by Una's eye.

wordsword. He hung his harp upon Philosophy's pure shrine ; And placed by Nature's throne,

Composed each placid line. WILSON. His strain, like holy hymn, Upon the ear doth float, Or voice of cherubim,

In mountain vale remote. GRAY. Soaring on pinions proud. The lightnings of his eye Scare the black thunder cloud, A He passes swiftly by.

EURS. He seized his country's lyre With ardent grasp and screng, And made his soul of fire Dissolve itselfin song.

PATLIE. The Passions are thy slaves, In varied guise they roll Upon the stately waves Of thy majestic soul.

CAROLINE BOWLES. In garb of sable hue Thy soul dwells all alone, Where the sad drooping yew Weeps o'er the funeral stone.

HEXXNS. To bid the big tear start Unchalleng d from its shrine, And thrill the quivering heart With pity's voice, are thine

TIQUE. On zephyr's amber wings, Like thine own Psyche borne, Thy buoyant spirit springs To hail the bright eyed morn.

LANDON. Romance and high-soul'd love, Like two commingling streams Glide thro' the flowery grove Of thy enchanted dreams.

MOORE. Crown'd with perennial flow'rs, By Wit and Genius move, He wanders through the bowers

Of Fancy and of Love.

SOUTHEY. Where Necromancy flings O'er eastern lands her spell, Sustain'd on Fable's wings, His spirit loves to dwell.

COLLINS. Waked into mimic life, The passions round him throng, While the loud "Spartan life" Thrills thro' his startling song.

CAMPBELL. With all that Nature's fire

Can lend to polish'd art, He strikes his graceful lyre To thrill or warm the heart.

COLLEIDOR. Magician, whose dread spell, Working in pale moonlight, From Superstition's cell

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On every gentler scene That moves the human breast, Pathetic and serene, Thine eye delights to rest. BARNY CORNWALL. Soft is thy lay-a stream Meand ring calmly by, Beneath the moon's pale beam Of sweet Italia's sky. CRABBU. Would thou his pictures know, Their power, their harrowing truth, Their scenes of wrath or woe, Go gaze on hapless " Ruth."

MOIR.

A. CUNINGUAN. Tradition's lyre he plays With firm and skilful hand, Singing the olden lays Of his dear native land.

REATS. Fair thy young spirit's mould— Thou from whose heart the streams Of sweet Elysium roll'd Over Endymion's dreams.

BLOOMFIFLD. Sweet hard, upon thy tomb In which thine ashes lie, ⁽²⁾ The simple wild flowers bloom Before the ploughman's eye.

HOOD. Impugn I dare not thee, For I'm of puny brood ; And thou would'st punish me With pungent hardihood

PUBLIC OPINION.

" Mankind are apt to be strongly prejudiced in favor of whatever is countenanced by antiquity. enforced by authority, and recommended by custon. The pleasure of acquiescing in the decision of others is by most men so much preferred to the toil and hazard of inquiry, and so few are either able or disposed to examine for themselves, that the voice of law will generally be taken for the dictates of justice.

" Nor is it the weakness only of mankind that inclines them to look with a favorable eye on what is established; some of the most amiable propensities of the heart lean in the same waydeference to superior wisdom and to great names; the love of quiet, and the dread of confusion and disorder. These considerations will prevail over minds which are too virtuous to be moved by a gross self-interest. Further, the religion of the state will ever be the religion of the vain and aspiring. A degree of ridicule never fails to be attached to a religious minority. In all the efforts, of churchmen, their movements are facilitated by the current of public opinion, while dissenters are on every occasion obstructed by public prejudice. Thus churchmen set out with a partiality on their side, which nothing but neglect and misconduct. can destroy ; dissenters, with a weight of suspicion and dislike, which nothing but discreet and exemplary behavior can remove."-Robert Hall.

FANATICISM.

"Fanaticism, as far as we are at present concerned with it, may be defined, such an overwhelming impression of the ideas relating to the future world as disqualifies for the dutics of life. " From the very nature of fanaticism, it is an evil of short duration. As it implies an irregular movement or an inflamed state of the passions, when these return to their natural state it subsides. Nothing that is violent will last long .-The vicissitudes of the world and the business of life are admirably adapted to abate the excesses of religious enthusiasm. In a state where there are such incessant calls to activity, where want presses, desire allures, and ambition inflames. there is little room to dread an excessive attention to the objects of an invisible futurity.

"A few rare examples of this kind might perhaps be found by diligent inquiry, over which infidelity would triumph and piety drop a tear. - It is not uncommon, however, to find those who at the commencement of their religious course have betrayed symptoms of enthusiasm, become in the issue the most amiable characters. With the increase of knowledge the intemperate ardor of their zeal has subsided into a stendy faith and fervent charity, so as to exemplify the premise of scripture, that "the path of the just" shall be "as the shining light, which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." As the energy of the religious principle is exerted in overcoming the world, so that variety of action and enlarged experience which the business of life supplies. serves to correct its excesses and restrain its aberrations."-Robert Hall.

Invokes each satellite

cowprn. Religion's light is shed Upon his soul's dark shrine. And vice veils o'er her head At his denouncing line.

vorna. Involv'd in pull of gloom, He haunts with footsteps dread, The murderer's midnight tamb, And calls upon the dead.

GRAHAME. Oh! when we hear the bell Of Sabbath chuning free, It strikes us like a kneil. And makes us think of thee.

W. L. BOWLES. From Nature's flowery throne, His spirit took its flight. And moves serenely on In soft, sad, tender light. SHELLEY. In a far distant sen. Rent by the thunder's shock. An emblem stands of thee. J. MONTGOMERY. Upon thy touching strain, Religion's spirit fair Falls down like drops of rain, And bands divinely there. Clothed in the rainbow's beam. 'Mai strath and pastoral glen, He sees the fairies gleam, Far from the baunts of men.

THOMEON. The Seasons as they not? Shall bear thy name along the And graven on the soul of Nature, live thy sour

Duelling .- Two musquitoes one morning met a a leaf in a garden. Both were tilled with the blood drawn from their last nocturnal depredy tions. They were silent, and "dumpy," cross and savage. One of them ran out his story, and point ed it towards the first musquito ! This was con-sidered an insult, and so the offended prusquite

"Did you turn up your sting at me !" The answer was—"I ran out tay sting i you

The answer was—"I'm out my sung type can apply it as you choose." Answer—"Sir, your remark sayors of rateality." "Haht" exclaimed the other, "a downinght in-sult! No gentlemently musquito will submit to such treatment without demanding satisfaction? Draw villian and defend yoursell [11]"

Autoward .- A man returned to Louisvillo, nf. The average A into a current is the set of a twenty years' absence, to find that his wile, approxing him dead, had marred and burred, in the interim, two other husbards, and was then in her mourning words, waither to a fourth appli-They were multiply related to see cant. ther, and furthwithenfled in the pursue of which there are next which was denoted by form,

If should precede any large State expenditure in for note to the subject 1 and this, no doubt, would ave been the case in the States which are fore-owin the designs, were it not for the increased under of T-inchers demanded by the plan, and a difficulty of procuring such as are quadied, our Virginia institution for the Deat and Durnb ad at this place. In some process of the

elves one or more extraordinary being commanhenomena! but a deal and dumb person, with-ut instruction, will rever have a notion, even out instruction, will rever have a notion, even vague and confused, of a superior existence whom it is his duty to love, revere and obey, and to whom he must give an account of his thoughts and whom he must give an account of his thoughts and it is his duty to love, revere and obey, and to whom he must give an account of his thoughts and of his actions."

Extract from the Minutes of the Syned of North Car Tancriera Session, Rarmon, Saurday 4th Nov. 1843.

For Originia institution for the Dent and Durnh KARIAOR. Standay His Nov. 1843. Y is observed at this phase, has on respect race than is furnised, acts within the limits of our State, and which the construction for Morellead, on the subject of instructing the deaf and damb had been referred, exhibited their Report; which being read, consider the reactions, that North Carolina would be a dard and amended, was adopted; and is as follows, viz:

tration, and to restore in Mr. Van borrer's domains tration, and to restore him to power, without a solitary atonement for the past or pledge of a mendment for the future. The indications which have been given here, since the assembling of Courress, are too significant to be misunderstood.

This derived in the convertient in the convertient of this actions."
In this state of things, are we, who have so often and convertient in the convertient of the partial and demonstrating tendencies of Mr. Van Buren's whole system of political action, to stand uside with nodel arms, and to have taken Demit Albright to Raleigh and to have a soon as possible, to visit Neule Cardina, that I may ascertain what propert there is a convertient of a public policy of a political action, to stand uside with nodel arms, and to streament of political action, to stand uside with nodel arms, and to streament of public policy term Mr. Clay, which a wise spirit of moderation, due to the public will, are fease of opinion on questions of public policy term Mr. Clay, which a wise spirit of moderation, and the recognised arbitratment of the public will, are fease of opinion of the public will, are fease of the public will, are fease of the country for the public will, are of these with light processes provided by the progress of the pupils. Tam very axistors to methation of our system by a fresh infusion into it of the elements of popular health and virtue, in which no could chined have a population of a very peculiar character, can property very populate to methation of our system by a fresh infusion into it of the elements of popular character, can property very peculiar character, can property in the action of the stant of his infusion into it of the elements of a very peculiar character, can property in the action of the stant of and the country for the prior of the public be. Carolina, that when I visit the State I may, it is which no cood cinten, unless under circumpositide, see them. Will you please to mentions stances of a very peculiar character, can proper-tive members of Syned with whom you may for take a par, and, to the extent of his infinence and example, a decided and efficient deal mutes, in any part of the State, I will ess-tern it a favor if they will, at as early a day as possible, write to me, giving me their names, age of positive and controlling power, are considered, in can never be a matter of indifference, or even and residence, and any other instantiation of the real never be a matter of indifference, or even subject they may deem proper. I hope the day is not far distant, when North Carolina will present an Institution for the deal and dumb, second to none in the United States. Such an Institution might command the support of the whole Southern country. of the whole Southern country. I shall thankfully receive any information or suggestions on this subject that you may favor me with, I remain your obedient servant, WM. D. COOKE. opposing candidates, it is only the more incumon us to determine our proference with care and deliberation, according to the best lights of es; and, when once our understandin our understandness; and, when once the public money; the implinity and processor of training formed, fearlersly and unhesitationly to initiless public officers, purchased by the merit of antibless public officers, purchased by the merit of their party services a new broad of defaulters of the Hoyts and the Harrises—a race the entire disappearance of which since 1840 is one of the RALEIGH, 4th Nov. 1813. Par. James Philips : Dear Sir; I take the liberty of enclosing to we ought not and cannot be neutral; and if, as your care, the two accompanying letters of Mr. we ought not and cannot be neutral; and if, as every thing now indicates is to be the case, that Cooke to establish in this State a shull be between Mr. Van Buren and Mr. the desiration in saying that a school for the education of the deaf and dumb. In so landable an enterprize, I take it for grant-acoult ourselves of the full measure of our day ed, that every philanthropist and Christian will to the country : and that is, waving all minor con-

Would it not render popular (overament itself a deer for frankness and decision, is a guaranty "by-word and tant" among the nations? In "by-word and tant" among the nations? In "IS10 the American people, upon the fullest and most deliberate hearing of both aides of the pe-licital controversy—of the frands as well as of the pe-licital controversy—of the frands as well as of the produced to a choice between the odious and In-opponents of Mr. Van Buren—recorded their station of Finance, properly guarded against a-core against lem he such a concorder as upper the bundle d applications for admission from deal rates within the built of our State, and which is the conclusion, that North Carolina would test to the conclusion is stated and test and done is a fol-ten to easily of sime hume provision for her dont rates. I have r mained in Stateman a year of two, un-to the expectation of concasing myselfars a Teach-to the expectation of Synol, the following Residuing to the stateman is a perpendicular to the confederacy; of the 294 values of the adoption of Synol, the following Residuing to this state the value of the realized the realized the realized to the expectation of consisting myselfars a Teach-te the stateman is a perpendicular to the stateman of the st

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overthrow, effectually and forever, the tyranny of a system wincle if how submitted to, must finally convert our noble popular institutions into the worst of all dominutiens—that of an unscrupu-lous and sodid party objected? And what are the wise and benignant measures of addinistrative policy which are promised us as the finite of the Government. Judging the fruits of Mr. Van Buren's restoration? A re-turn to the clories and blessings of the sub-Trea-cury system—a renewed war upon the currency, connerve, and business of the coutry! Just at the moment when, by the mere fact of the with-drawal of the bottility of the Government, and this ris medicative natures which is inherent in the emergies of a free, enterprising, and industri-

terest of the community. And to this would be added, by a natural and necessary connextion, all that larg tran of congenial abuses which so in-gleriously illostrated the era of Mr. Van Buren's former administration—multiplied schemes for extending Executive power and Presidential par-that all of them bring mut inter bosom the fear-ful elements of civil discord and intestine strife.— The worst and most dangerous aspect they present is, that all of them bring into innecline and postier output of the abuition into it. In my humble opinion, it is, that all of iter time sucry and hostile collision posing array, if not into angry and hostile collision the sectional interests and feelings of the different geographical divisions of the Confederacy. Whese, at such a moment, is the wontedering, — may have power to still the rising tempest, before it sweeps with destructive fury over the face of our yet happy Union; or, should this prove hope-less and impossible, whose the commanding ge-nius "to ride the whirlwind and direct the storm ?" To preside over the destinies, of a great Repub-lic, in a crisis of such complicated difficulty and

MR. CLAY ON THE TEXAS QUESTION.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer. RALLIGH, APRIL 17, 1811.

To the Editors of the National Argin 17, 1811. RALLIGH, APRIL 17, 1811. GENTIFIENEN: Subsequent to my departure from Ashland, in December last, I received va-rious communications from popular assemblaces and private individuals, requesting an expression of my opinion upon the question of the annexa-tion of Texas, so the United States. I have for-borne to reply to them, because it was not very convenient, during the progress of my opinion, upon the progress of my opinion to no of Texas, so far as I have information about it. If it be correct, Mexico has not abandoned, but perseveres in the assertion of her rights by actual force of arms, which, if suspended, are in-tended to be remewed. Under these circum-stances, if the Government of the United States which aginte and equessence. Nothing had a net with general acquisescnece. Nothing had a met with general acquisescnece in the question. der the expectation of consider myerklass Teacher, is mit ich de huild cans, has perposed her scalar, is of mit Quble and optime de stranger of the 201 conset is disistent huild cans, has perposed her scalar, is of mit Quble and optime bestranger of the 201 conset is disistent huild cans, has perposed with its scale is discussed at an optime bestranger of the 201 conset is discussed at a more than the scalar is discussed at a scalar is the perposed plan to the scalar is discussed at a scalar is the promote her proposed plan to the scalar is discussed at a scalar is discussed at a scalar is discussed at a scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the promote scalar is discussed at a scalar is the promote her proposed plan to the Scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the 201 conset is discussed at a scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition of success in the scalar is discussed at a scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than two years i and, it necessary can asso it the lay of the addition the scalar is discussed at more than the scalar is discussed at more than the scalar is discussed at an asso we discussed in the scalar is discussed at an asso we discussed in the scalar is discussed at an asso we discussed in the scalar is discussed at a more scalar is discussed at more

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 The services of the damb in the services of the damb recognition did not affect or impair the rights of Mexico, or change the relations which existed be-tween her and Texas. She, on the contrary, has preserved all her rights, and has continued to as-sen, and so far as I know yet asserts, her right to reduce Texas to obedience, as a part of the reput-lic of Mexico. According to late intelligence, it is probable that she has agreed upon a temporary suspension of hestilities; but, it that has been

Number of the states and matching of the stat ny duty to present an exposition of my views and opinions upon the question, for what they may be worth, to the public consideration. I at dopt this method as being more convenient than several replies to the respective communications which I have received. I regret that I have not the advantage of a view of the treaty itself, so as to enable me to adapt an expression of my opinion to the actual conditions and stipulations which it contains. Not possess-ment; and, without admitting the justice of the with an inordinate spirit of territorial aggrandize-ment; and, without admitting the justice of the work how would admitting the justice of the work how been seriously charged with an inordinate spirit of territorial aggrandize-ment; and, without admitting the justice of the and superations which it contains. Not possession ment; and, without admitting the justice of the ing that opportunity. I am constrained to treat the charge, it must be owned that we have made question according to what I presume to be the vast acquisitions of territory within the last forty years. Suppose Great Britain and France, or al character, without the hazard of foreign war, one of them, were to take part with Mexico, and. one of them, were to take part with Mexico, and, by a manifesto, were to proclaim that their ob out any danger to the integrity of the Union, and without giving an unreasonable price for Texas, the question of annexation were presented, it would appear in quite a different light from that in which, I apprehend, it is now to be regarded.

to carry it into effect, the line of the Sabine was should be the constant and earnest en to carry it into effect, the line of the Sabine was should be the constant and earnest endeavor of recognised by us as our boundary, in negotiations American statesmen to eradicate projudices, to both with Spain and Mexico, after Mexico became cultivate and foster concord, and to produce gen-independent, and measures have been in actual progress to mark the line, from the Sabine to Red river, and thence to the Pacific ocean. We have to the duty of rendering its present members, hap-thus fairly alienated our tile to Texas, by soleran national compacts, to the fulfihment of which we statub bound by good faith and national honor.— is another to the constant and with the certainty it is, therefore, perfectly idle and ridiculous, if of deen disattification. We discuss the common consent and with the certainty of deen disattification. It is, therefore, perfectly idle and ridiculous, if of deep dissatisfaction.

Mr. Jefferson expressed

The purpose of strengthening one part against another part of the common Confederacy. Such a principle, part into practical operation, would menace the existence of it did not certainly sow the sects of a desolution of the Union. It would be to proclaim to the world an insatiable and unquenchable thirst for foreign conquest or acquisi-tion of territory. For if to-day Texas he acquired 9 strengthen one part of the Confederacy, to-narrow Cannon may be required to add strength suncher. And, after that might have been oband, still other and further acquisitions would come necessary to equalize and adjust the baaccount necessary to equinize and adjust the ba-hance or political power. Finally, in the progress of this spirit of universal dominion, the partot the Confederacy which is now weakest, would find it off still weaker from the impossibility of secur-ing new theatres for those peculiar institutions which it is charged with being desirous to extend. But weaker

which it is charged with being desirous to extend. But would Texas, ultimately, really add strength a that which is now considered the weakest part if the Confederacy? If my information be cor-rect, it would not. According to that, the territory of Texas is susceptible of a division into five States of convenient size and form. Of these, two only would be adapted to those peculiar institu-ions to which I have referred, and the other three, ing west and north of San Antonio, being only lapted to farming and grazing purposes, from the nature of their soil, climate, and productions, would not admit of those institutions. In the end, therefore, there would be two slave and three free States probably added to the Union. If this view of the soil and geography of Texas be correct, it might serve to diminish the zear both of these who

spore and those who are urging annexation. Should Texas be annexed to the Union, the United Should I exame and become responsible for the 'bbt of Texas, be its amount what it may. What it a, I do not know certainly; but the least I have seen t stated at is their teen millions of dollars. And this responsibility will exist, whether there be a stipula-ion in the treaty or not expressly assuming the pay-ament of the debt of Texas. For I suppose it to be un-implied the debt of Texas.

the material departments of the Government, if not to the integrity of the Union; inexpedient in the present financial condition of the country; and set of them. From what have present financial condition of the country; and set of them and in an entire new dress. It is now among tently formally and set of that has reducted for by any general expression of public, the evidence of Texas, and that she is destrous to intention to interfere in her donestic institutions, if she has made such disavowal and declaration. J preseen and neard, I believe that Great Britain has re-cently formally and soleraply dissoved any such aims or purposes—has declared that she is desirous only of the independence of Texas, and that she has no intention to interfere in her domestic institutions. If she has made such disavowal and declaration, I pre-

If the late in the post-ession of the Excertise, pre-sume they are in the post-ession of the Excertise. In the fature progress of events, it is probable that there will be a voluntary or forcible separation of the British North American possessions from the parent country. I am strongly inclined to think that it will be bar the bar of the factor of the strongly inclined to the strongly inclined to the strongly inclined to the strong the strongly inclined to the strong the strongly inclined to the strongly inclined to the strong the strong the strong to the strong the strong to the stron for the happiness of all parties that, in that tions, laws, and measures, as were best anapted to its peculiar condition. They would be natural allies, ready, by co-operation, to repel any European or fo-reign attack upon either. Each would afford a se-cure reluge to the persecuted and oppressed driven into exile by either of the others. They would emu-late each other in improvements, in tree institutions, and in the science of self-government. Whilst Tex-se has adented our Constitution as the model of here s has adopted our Constitution as the model of hers, he has, in several important particulars, greatly im

Although I have felt compelled, from the nature of the inquiries addressed to me, to extend this commu-ication to a much greater length than I could have vished. I could not do justice to the subject, and fairwhered, I could not do justice to the subject, and fair-ly and fully expose my own opinions in a shorter space. In conclusion, they may be stated in a few words to be, that I consider the annexation of Texas, at this time, without the assent of Mexico, as a mea-ture compromising the national character, involving us certainly in war with Mexico, probably with other forcing Powers, dangerous to the integrity of the U-nion, inexpedient in the present financial condition of the country, and not called for by any general ex-pression of public opinion. resion of public opinion. I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, H. CLAY.

BONNETS.

W E have received a supply of fashionable spring styles on Bonnets, Ribbors, Flowers and other Millinery articles, which we offer to dealers at the lowest northern prices for cash or Town acceptances. Those giving us a call will find a good assortment to select from throughout the senson, as we shall keep out assortment complete by weekly additions Our Bonnets are mostly of our manufacture, and will bear a commarison with any other manufacture, and will bear Identities are mostly of our manufacture, and will be at a comparison with any other manufacture in the Uni-tell States for style, in shape of finish, and will be of-fered to dealers by the case of dozen at prices which cannot fail to suit. Our stock comprises every variety of Fiorence, Band Boxes, dress Whalebone, Bonnet Wire, Edg-inger, & c. always on land. Messrs. Editors: I saw in your last paper a tri-communication, requesting one delegate from each the GREENSBORO' GUARDS. At a meeting of the Guards held last Tuesday inger, & c. always on land. Messrs. Editors: I saw in your last paper a tri-communication, requesting one delegate from each the communication, requesting one delegate from each the communication suitable persons to represent us in the next Legislature. This course I highly ap-



Saturday Morning, May 4, 1814. FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE. FOR PRESIDENT, HENRY CLAY. OF KENTUCKY.

Summary of Whig Principles

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Globe on the Texas question. We have not yet seen it. The humorous and sarcastic Editor of the "Whig Clarion" learns that "generally he is a-gainst annextion—provided, nevertheless, not-withstanding, and on the express condition, that if Mexico is willing, and every body else is wil-ling, and if we do not have to pay the Texas debt, and furthermore if there should be a general de-mand among the people of the United States, why then he mount the the sound at District, will not suffer this adent haborat in the com-try's cause to go unrewarded. So mote it be, be best for the happines of all parties that, in that event, they should be erected into a separate and in-dependent Republic. With the Canadian Republic on one side, that of Texas on the other, and the Uni-ted States, the friend of both, between them, each could advance its own happiness by such constitu-could advance its own happiness by such constitu-tions and advance its own happiness by such constitu-tions and the mought be in favor of it or he mought not, according to circumstances."

MR. RIVES'S LETTER.

During the interval in the publication of the Patriot, two months ago, a letter of Senator Rives, of Virginia, concerning the Presidential canvass, "went the rounds." Some of our readers have not, perhaps, enjoyed an opportunity of perusing this letter. It is now afforded to them. And these who have already read it, may read it again to ed-

mond Petersburg and Norfolk, which show a gain of nine whigs for the Legislature. A gain of two or three more was reported, but not confirmed .--These gains are effected in Buckingham, Floyd.

Officers now stands as follows : Robert G. Lind- the next Legislature. This course I highly np-

received from the late election in Connecticut.— In the House the whigs have 104 and the demo-this place, a large chesnut log was fished up wi

appointed to deliver the next annual address be-, gion, as we have no chesnut trees near section fore the two Literary Societies of the University of North Carolina, at the Commencement in June.

Colonel.

MR. CLAY, after meeting immense numbers of his fellow citizens in Petersburg, Norfolk and Portsmouth, arrived at Washington City on the

Although it may seem a violation of good taste Although it may seem a violation of good taste to repeat the flattering things said of one's self. the Drug Store, yet we must be permitted to copy a few of the complimentary notices of the Patriot made by cotemperary Editors-custom having sanctioned the proceeding. We cordially and heartily recipro-cate the good wishes of every Brother of the Quill which they will sell at prices that will compare five-rable watch in the old North State. who has spoken a good word to the public con- Anthon's Classical Diction-Ballion's Greek Grammar

TROST THE RALLIGH STAR.

TRON THE BALFIOH INDEENDENT. Greensborough Patriot.—The Greensboro' Patriot, after having suspended operations awhile, nakes is appearance in a new, enlarged and improved dress, highly creditable to the typographical enterprise of North Carolina. It is published by Messes. Swaim & Sherwood, and is very well conducted, at \$3 per annum.

THEN THE EXTERNENT CONSERVED. The Greensborough Patriot, always a favorite and wel-come print, comes to us in a much enlarged and handsome new dress. We understand that its improvement is but a type of that which is taking place in the town in which it flourishes. A gentleman who recently visited it after a year's absence, informs us that he was astonished at the number of new buildings he found, and at the general ap-

who have already reactions in a new dress in a new

The Greensborough Patrict comes to us in a new dress and considerably enlarged. It is now one of the nearest papers in the State, and is edited with much taste and the ent. We wish its worthy editors all the success they so richly merit.

GREENSBORO' GUARDS. At a meeting of the Guards held hast Tuesday At a meeting of the Guards held hast Tuesday

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Parade at the Cross Stront,

By order of the Captain,

NOTICE FOR BUILDERS.

A large job of Repairing and Alteration. DESURIPTION of the Courthouse in the town of Germanton, Stokes county, N. C., 18 ns follows: Wall 45 fect long, 35 feet wide, 18 inches thick, two

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Explosion of Gunpowder .-- A short time ago of North Carolina, at the Commencement in June. Auss to the Governor, John A. Lord, Esq. of Rowan county, and John M. Reynolds, Esq., of Roekingham, have been appointed Aids, by his excellency Gov. Morehead, with the rank of Colonel.

Animou soussical Diction- Bullion's Greek Granmar sry Wolster's large do Leverett's Lexicon Donnegan's do Animevorth's Dictionary Worcester's do Wolster's arge do Leverett's Lexicon Donnegan's do Marcews' and Stoddard's Grammar Grammist Gamery's Surveying Perkins' Arithmetic Greenleat's do Davie's do Mitchell's Geographical Mitchell's Geographical Resider Johnston's & Moffart's Phi-losophy Elements of Mythology Resider Manual Elements of Mythology

STATE OF N. CAROLINA, In Equity-Guilford County. In Equity-Spring Term, 1844. Jesse H. Lindisy against Allen Cook and wife Lethe, James Lenier and Wite Elizabeth, Margaret Wood-burn, Jesse Woodburn, Eliza Abright and wife Polity, Isaac Cook and wife Hannah, Solomon Clapp and wife Ann, Thes. Woodburn, Franklin Woodburn, and Jesse A. Albracht adm, of Jeese McCuistin. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that 'he defendants Isaac Cook and wite Hannah, Elias Al-bright and wife Polity. Jessee Woodburn, Franklin Woodburn and Thomas Underwood are not ombui-tants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six weeks in the tants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six vecks in the Greensborough Patriot for the said defendants to ap-pear at the next term of Guiltord Superior Court of Law and Equity to be held in the court house in Greensborough on the 3d Monday after the 4th Mon-day in October 1-44, to plead answer or domin to the plaintiff's bill, or judgment pro-contespo will be taken against them and the case set for hearing ex-mate as a them. The Plan of Education in this Institution embraces – I. A complete course of English instruction. II. The Greek and Roman Classics and Antiquities, Geography, Mythology and History. III. A complete course of Mathematics—Arithme-tie, Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigo-mometry, Navigation, Surveying, Heights and Distan-ces, Analytical Geometry, Differential and Integral Calculus, and Natural Philosophy. Every student applying for admission is required to produce satisfactory testimonials that he possesson a good moral character. Wacations—Six weeks from the 24 Wednesday of April, and tour weeks from 24 Wednesday of October. *Tuition Fees*—S20 per Session and 81 contingent, invariably payable in advance, to Jawrs Stoax, Eep.

arte as to them. Witness, John A. Mebane, Clerk and Master of our Court of Equity for Guilord county, at Office, the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1844. Pr adv \$5 546 J. A MEBANE, C.M.E.

STATE OF N. CAROLINAL, In Equity— Guilford County. In Equity— Spring Term, 1844. Thomas Vasa, vs. John W. Blackwell. It appear-ing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant John W. Blackwell, is not an inhabitant of this State It is therefore odered by the court that publication be made in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks for the defendant to appear at the next term of the court to be held at the court home in Greensborough on the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday in Septem-ber, then and there to plead inswer and demut to the

of N. Carolina. Greensbyrough, April 22, 1844. 4-3t *,* Raleigh Register, Standard, and Fayetteville Observer each insert 3 weeks, and forward account to James Sloan, Esq.

hard give the paniel Keity and Network is when and leane Gunter, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six weeks in the Green-boro' Patriot as to said non resident defendants for them to appear at the next term of this court to be held at the court house in day of May court. **Porty or Fifty Town Lois.** Said lots are the property of the Trustees of the Greensborough Fomale College, and are stuated in the most beautiful, healthy, and desirable part of town, being convenient to both the 'school and village, af-fording every facility that could be asked for com-fortable dwellings. They will be asked for com-fortable dwellings. FOR THE PATRIOT. Messrs. Editors: I saw in your last paper a communication, requesting one delegate from each communication, requesting one delegate from each communication and a statement of the same will be taken pro-tion and statement of the same will be taken pro-cuties on a statement of the same will be taken pro-tion and same wi

Witness Samuel C. Bruce Clerk and master of said

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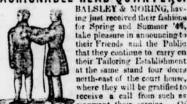
DO you wish to purchase a Store for your Parlor or During Room-call on the Scherribers and examine the attlele manufactured by Mr David Graham, of Va. Ever ove warranted. hum, of Va. Every Slove warranted. Also, COFFEE ROASTERS by using which, a sa-ving of 20 per cent, in the article of Coffee is claimed for them. J. & R. SLOAN. January 25th, 1814.

NEW CROCKERY STORE. ANY CHAR CAPE OF THEY ACRES

of the small once, S in number, and the shall winnows removed below; in each case it will require to be filled up or made larger. The roof of the present building to be taken of sod framed on new, with new brick gable ends with su table pitch (to be covered with fin. It is believed that most of the present win-THE undersigned having recently commenced the Crockery Jobbing business, has now opened a complete stock of CHINA, GLASS, and EARTHwith this. It is believed that most of the present win-dow frames and ask will onswer for the alteration-all the windows to have new shutters--the Beach, Bar, Doors, Windows, &c. to be painted. All the outside of the wall to be plastered with hard plaster. W.M. A LASH, SOLOMON PETRE, R. D. GOLDING, Germantee, N. C. April 17th, 1814. 4-3 complete story of UHICA, GLASS, and EARTH-ENWARE, newly imported, and comprising the newest shapes and patterns, which will be solidcheap for Cash or approved Credit. Merchants vietting the city are respectively invited to call and examine the assortifiant, when such inducements will be offered as will make it their interest to become purchasers. HENRY STEVENSON, 970 Basel Stead, N.Y. 3-3m

270 Pearl Street, N. Y.

Greensborough, April 25, 1844. FASHIONABLE HEAD QUARTERS.



ing just received their fashions for Spring and Summer 44, the pleasure in amounting to their Friends and the Public their Friends and the Carry on the State and State and State and The State and St creased.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

EVERY person using weights or measures or steel-keeper and have them tried, and if a trader or dealer by profession, or a miller, must have them re-examin-

The officers of the Institution are,— Rev. ALEX. WILSON, D. D., President, and Protessor of the Greek Language and Literature: S. C. LINDSLEY, A. M., Protessor of the Latin Language and Literature: R. H. GRAVES, A. M., Prossor of Mathematica and Natural Philosophy. The next Session commences on the 23d May, By order of the Board of Trustees, WM. D. PAISLEY, See'y. Kar: The President and Faculty of the University of N. Carolina. Greensborough, April 22, 1844. 4-32 *,* Raleigh Register, Standard, and Fayetteville

NOTICE.

TOWN LOTS AT AUCTION. Will be offered at public sale, in the town of Greens-berourch, on the 21st day of May next, being Tues-day of May court. Forty or Fility Town Lots. Said hots are the property of the Trustees of the Greensborough Female College, and are situated in the most beautiful, healthy, and desirable part of town being convenent to both the school and village, afto receive boarders for any length of time. 1-tf. ELI HARRIS.

ing, &c., always on land. The retail trade will find a well selected assort-ment of fashionable Goods in our Millinery Room. CARPENTER, ANDERSON & Co., 1-9 Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va.

NEW-SPRING GOODS. RANKIN

RANKIN & MCLEAN are now receiving and opening their stock of SPRING & SI MMER GOODS from New York and Philadelphia. Their stock will be much fuller and heavier than usual, embracing al-

for goods. They have prepared, for the convenience of the public, a finithing lot with suitable racks, adjoining their Store. April 19,

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

April 1221, 1844.

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UN UNALL FUR SALLS, Theo Bhis FRISHI FISH, excellent quality, 110 Bhis COLX, (1) or 15 humbels gual and new comfield PEAS, closed have confield PEAS, (1) or 15 humbels gual and new confield PEAS, (1) or 15 humbels gual and (1) or 15 humbels (1) or 15 hu

procured from the U. S. Arsenal at Fayetteville ; and cross-belts with new cartridge boxes, and tall They are grateful for the liberal patronage they have beretofore received from a generous community, and solicit a continuance of the same. They are willing to sell low for cash, or on time to punctual dealers.— Good country produce generally taken in exchange for seel. a prosperous condition.

How many more of the spirited young gentlemen of the surrounding country, and of the town. di will join the Guards ? According to the Act of incorporation, eight years regular service in their I am now receiving directly from New York, Phil-adelphin and Baltimore, my stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of every atticle usually kept in retail stores in this country. If you want goods chemp call and see before you buy. Also, the Lafe of Henry Clay, and the Cay Min-stred, which e corry why should have—ruly 25 cents, and and set one, Aned tor. W. J. McCONNEL. nity. Besides, the life, the spirit, the eclat, the glory of the thing, are worthy of consideration with every good fellow, whose soul is open to the more generous impulses of human nature, and not Ter closed up in the crust of selfishness.

> EXECUTIVE COUNCIL-His Excellency, Governer Morehead, has summoned his Council to

say, Captain ; Robert M. Sloan, 1st Lieutenant ; prove; and would, in addition to the names men-Jed. H. Lindsay, 2d Lieutenant; Eli Denny, 3d tiened, propose to that Convention for their con-Lieutenant ; William P. Moring, 4th Lieutenant; sideration the names of the following gentlemen William S. Gilmer, Ensign. Some improvements Col. WILLIAM DOAR, PLTER ADAMS, Esq., Col. have lately been made in the arms and uniform JAMES DENNY, Maj. A. C. LINDSAY, G. C. MENof the Guards : new stands of arms have been presuant, Esq. and Robert GRMER, jun. May 1, 1814. ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Do We are authorised to announce JAMES McIVER as a candidate for Sheriff of Guilford.

In this place, on Thursday evening May 2, by Rev. Ad-bon Less, Mr. JONATHAN W. FIELD, of Jamestown, a Mrs. JANE CAUSEY, Hurra, for our Town !

In Rockingham county, the 13th with, RACHEL REED, wife of Ira D. Reed, in the 37th year of her age. She left a lowing companion and four children to mourn her loss. She was a member of the Methodist church, in good stand-ing, and well believed by all her acquaintances. where it is 0. Reed, in the 37th year of her age. She lett a locing companion and how clidden to mourn her loss She was a member of the Methodist church, in good stand-ing, and well beloved by all her acquaintances. CD-A meeting of the Greensbarough Washington Temperance Society will be held THIS EVENING in the court house. Members-attend !! Officere are to be chosen for the ensuing year.

(2) The increased expense of printing the Patriot orner Morellend, has summoned his Council to meet in Radeigh en Saturday, the first day of June, to advise with him in the appointment of a Superior Court Judge, the F. Nach promoted to Court Judge, the F. Nach promoted to device with atter the date of subscription, instead of \$250 be made without process the primet \$250 be



CASH FOR TAN BARK.

Rock, N. C. Commissioners April 17, 1814. 3.5

CCT The Trustees of the Greensborough Female College will hold their annual meeting in Greensboro' on Wednesday the 22d of May next. April, 1844. G. C. MENDENIIALI, Pres.

Extensive Assortment of Pianos,

EAUCHSIVE ASSOFTMENT OF FIGURES. FROBARLY THE LARCEST IN ANY ONE ESTABLISH-MENT NOTHER OR SOUTH. IN purchasing so costly an article as a Piano Porte, would it not be well to order it from one who has been engaged in the business some S or 0 years, has sold, upon trial, to different persons in Virginia and North Carolina near four hundred instruments, with-out setting a bad one, and who offers to take all the responsibility of selecting for you, and to grant yor the privilege of returning in case you are not pleased

only. The N. Y. Circus is composed of a great number of the most celebrated and talented native and foreign Equestrian Artists, and a beautiful stud of well trainwould far any of well train-roduce an en-city, splender en in the Uni-is attached is banachi he is without excuse. Frices vary from \$250 to 659. E 'P NASH. the privilege of returning in case you are not pleased! Would it not be well to order direct from the seller

Bookseiler and Josler in Place Porter, Petersburg, Va.

L. & R. FLOAN HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SUPPLY OF

The lots can be examined at any time and necessary information imparted on application to any one of the commissioners. Letters of inquiry can be address of to PL J. M. Lindsay, Greensborough, N. C., or to the agent of the board, Rev. James Reid, High Rock, N. C. (1. J. M. LINDSAY, PETER ADAMS, PETER AD with great care.

A great care. At the sign of the Pitcher, Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. 1-6 JAMES P. SMITH

DR. DELAMATER'S NERVE AND BONE RHEUMATIC Linament and Indian Specific, A warranted CURE for RHEUMATISM or no pay, Also, Dr. Libby's Vegetable BITTERS AND PILLS. For the Cure of Yellow and Billious Fevers, Fever and Agae, Dispepsia, Croup, Liver Com-plaint, Sick Head-Ache, &c. &c. THE CHINESE HAIR ERADICATOR,

4000 lbs. SHOT from the Wytheuille Shot Manufacturing Co. for sale at 6 and a half ets. per ib. by J. & R. SLOAN. a haif ets, per ib, by April 22nd, 1844.

GUILFORD ENTERPRESE. W Chave to sale SH.2 POCKET HANDLER-CHER'S manufactured by Jesse Shellys Eq., Jamestowa, Call and exstance the article year ill find them greatly superior to the in April 24, 1914, J. &, R. J. &. R. SLOAN

G ARDEN SENERS.—Jast received a fresheted warmited. Also Proceeds of the stock of 942 warmited. Also Proceeds helds, pink, Dae and white (double). TebeRease, Daking & Tigger Plays are D. P. WURL. THE TASE

LETTLE THINGS.

or set the dishtest word or doed, or doorn a void of power: e's fruit in each wind-wafiel seed, Wailing its mital hour.

A will swring word may touch the heart, ed call it back to life ; A light of love bid sid depart,

And still unholy strife. No act falls fruidess; none can tell How vast its power may be; Nor what results enfolded dwell Within it, silently,

Work and despair not; give thy take, . Nor care how small it be ; Ged is with all that serve the right. The helv, true and free.

COUSIN SALLY DILLIARD.

BY HAMILTON C. JONES. -A Court of Justice in North Caroline

See s. s. $\rightarrow \Lambda$ Court of Justice in North Carolana. A beardless disciple of Themis arises, and this addresses the court $\sim May$ it please your workings, and you centlement of the jarr, since it has been my terms: (used or bad I will not say) \uparrow exercise myschina length disputchings, it has ne- α , where beinfler me to be obliced to presente residered, method and malicious an assume-ing will ut, when a damperous battery, and final-by a more divident damperous battery, and final-by a more divident damperous battery, and final-by a more divident damperous battery is shock.

Is a more divisional breach of the pence has sel-tion been your duty to pass upon one so shork-ing to henevolent techniqs, as this which took is becauser at Captain Rice's initia's county. LBut the witnessed being witnesses." The witnessed being worn, two or three were even sided, and deposed—one widt that he had brand the noise and did not see the fight—moti-er, that he saw the tow, but didn't know who struck first—and a third, that he was very drunk and couldn't say much about the skrimance.

struck first—and a third, that he was very drunk and coeldn't say much about the skranmage. Lawyer Chops—I an very sorr, gentlement, to have occupied your time with the supplity of the wincesser examined. It arises, gentlemen, above the from misapprochasion on my purt— That I known, as I now do, that I had a witness in attendance, who was well acquanted with all the createstances of the case, and who was able to make himself clearly understood by the court and pury. I should not so long have trespassed on your time and patience. Come forward, Mr. Harris and be swern. So forward comes the witness, a fat, chuffy loaking man, a electhe "comed, and took his cor-joral eath with an air.

poral eath with an air. Chops.—Harris, we wish you to tell about the r.s that happened the other day at Captain Rice's, and as a good deal of time has been already wasted in circumlocution, we wish you to be compen-dious, and at the same time as explicit as possi-

ble. Harris.—"Edzactly"—giving the lawyer a knowing wink, and at the same time clearing his throat—Captain Rice, he gin 'a treat, and cousin Safly Dilliard, she came over to our house and axed me if my wife she mount't go. I toki cous-in Safly Dilliard that my wife was poorly, being a bait idea back at tack of the rheumatics in the in Sally Dillard that my wife was poorly, being as how she had a touch of the rheumatics in the hip, and the big swamp was in the road, and the big swamp was up, for there had been a heap of rain lately, but howsomever, as it was she cousin Sally Dillard, my wife she most go. Well cou-rin Sally Dillard then asked me if More he mojtm't go. I told cousin Sally Dillard that Mose he was the foreman of the crop, and the crop was smartly in the grass ; but howsomever, as it was she, cousin Sally Dillard, Mose he mout ge=

Chops.-In the name of common sense, Mr. Harris, what do yeu mean by this rigmarole ? Winess,—Captain Rice, he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dillard she come over to our house and axed me if my wife she mouth't go. I told cousin Sally Dillard— Chone — Ston site if your neares we don't

cousin Saily Dillard— Chops.—Stop, sir, if you please; we don't want to hear any thing about cousin Sally Dilli-ard and your wife—tell us about the fight at

Witness .- Well, I will, sir, if you will let me,

Witness.—Well, I will, sir, it you will be need Chopa.—Well, sir, go on. Witness.—Well, Captain Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard she come over to our house and axed me if my wife she mouth? go-<u>Chops.—There it is again; witness, witness</u>.

please to stop. Winess, Well, sir, what do you want? Witness.—Well, sir, what do you want? Chops.—We want to know about the fight, and you must not proceed in this impertment sto-ry. Do you know any thing about the matter

winess.—Well, Capt. Rice he gin a treat.
Winess.—Well, You go on and tell it, and nothing else.
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Winess.—Well, Capt. Rice he gin a treat.
Winess.—This is intolerable. May it please the winess be compilted. Chops.—This is intokrable. May it please the court, I may that this winness be committed for a contempt; he scenis to be trifling with this

Court .--- Witness, you are now before a Court of Justice, and unless you behave yourself in a

HEXTRAORDINARY ANIMALS. Square S, of our village has a very snearboard dog. He are up like a man in a charr, allows you to put a hat on his head and a eight in his mouth. to put a hat on his bead and a eiger in his mouth, and if any bystander chances to give him a lip or a levy, the log water is the only person, who can get a from him again,—II estern Republican. A remarkably suggeners animal, but not so good a france is as the elephant we have heard of, who took in money on every special deposite. "That is a wery knowing hanimal of yours, is he ?" said a cockney gentleman to the keeper of the deplant in question. "Very," was the cool r joinder. "His performs strange tricks and hannies, does the ?" and a cockney gentleman to the maines.

"Surprise [' reformed the scoper—"we ve bearing lam to put money in that box you, see way up ther... Try him with a doilar." [The cockney handed the ei-plent a doilar, and sure enough he took it in his trank and placed it in a box high up

in', truly !" suid the green one, opening his eyes. Now let's see him take it out and 'and it back." "He never bears him that trick," retorted the keeper with a requisibleer, and then turned away to stir up the monkeys and punch the hyenas.— N. O. Picogune.

FEMALE HEROISM.

"One day," said Massena, "being at Benzhen-ren, I perceived a young soldier belonging to the gist artillery, whose horse had just been wounicht arnflery, whose horse had just been wonn-ded by a hnees. The young man, who appear-ed quite a child, defended himself desperately, ages Vent bodies of the enemy lying around him could testify. I immediately despatched an offi-cer, with some men, to his assistance, but they arrived to late. Although this action had taken place on the borders of the wood, and in front of the bord end of the model and riber of the solution. belowed her lover to the array. The latter was difficult to get the source of the bound is defined by the vertex of the words and increase with block in the convertient to the bound of the bound of the words of the words and the bound in their action, and convey almost the bound of the words in this defined by their operation, because they clear the year of years of allowed her lover to the army. The latter the source the same dimensioned with block that was difficult to judge of her beauty. She have a coptain of artillery is he never left thin the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was a captain of artillery is he never left thin the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the same difficult to judge of her beauty. She have her was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the limit the limit the limit the same difficult to judge of her beauty. The latter was a captain of artillery is she never left hint and when he was killed, defended, like a limit the trans the limit t and when he was knied, detended, like a hon-css, the remains of him she so ardendy loved.— She was a native of Paris; her name was Louise Bellet; and she was the daughter of a fringe-maker in the Rue du Petit Lian."—Memoirs of the Duckess of Abcantes.

Many German physicians and surgeons hold that there remains in the brain of a decollated head some degree of thought, and in the nerves

conching of sensibility. It is stated by his biog-conching of sensibility. It is stated by his biog-capter, that in the case of Sir Everard Digby, ex-ecuted for a participation in the Gunpowder Plot, the torgue pronounced several words after the bead was severed from the body. After the exe-cution of Charlone Corday, also, it is alleged that cution of Charlone Cordny, also, it is alleged that the executioner held up her lovely head by us be autiful hair, and slapped the pale checks, which instantly reddened, and gave to the features such an expression of unequivocal indigration, that the section of unequivocal indigration indicates and the section of out for vengennee on barbarine incnce and authority in Paris, "that the reduces was caused by the blow, since no blow can ever recall anything like colour to the checks of a corpse; beside, this blow was given on one check and the other equally reddened." Singular facts. Do they not militate against certain theories of "mervous sensation" recently promulgated in our philosophical circles !
 A Mrs. Beak wanted to insult a Mr. Snub- and thus she did it :=-'Mr. S.," said she, "you say that yon are a temperance man, yet you chews terbarker "" "Hum—a—yes—mum !", he replied, feeling as if he had a pint of vinegar beer set. No medecine will be found in the steeth, "but mum—d—deesn't speeze my encode the taken in time. How important it is, then the constitution before the least danger is suspected. A delay of a few days often proves hat. No medecine will be found more effications that the constitution before the least danger is suspected. A delay of a few days often proves hat. No medecine will be found more efficacions that the taste as sugar candy. Price, 25 cents per loc, with my stays, nor stick my back up t enton of Charlotte Corley, has a to singled out the executioner held up her to very head by its beautiful hair, and slapped the pale checks, which instantly reddened, and gave to the features such an expression of mequivocal indignation, that the spectators, struck by the change of colour, with

and thus she did it :=--'Mr. S., " shu she, "you say that you are a temperance man, yet you chews terbarker!" "Hum-a-yes-mum!", he re-plied, techng as if he had a pint of vinegar be-tween his useth, "but mum-I-doesn't speeze my gizzard out with my stays, nor stick my back up with bags of meal-I doesn't."

Conaic Groanmar, Class in Grannar may come on the floor. Now, John, commence. "All the world is in debt." Parse world.

"The world is a general noun, common meter,

dreadful case." "That'll do, read the next sentence." "Boys and girls must have their play." "Philip, parse hoys."

"Boys is a particular noun, single number, un-certain mood, laughable case and agrees with girls."

"The next." "Boys is a mascular noun, inferior number,

conjunctive mood, and belongs to the girls, with which it agrees.



"He performs strange tricks and hantics, does he !" inquired the cockney, cycing the animal "Surprisin' !" retorted the keeper—"we've learn han to put money in that box you see way up there. Try him with a dolar." [The cockney handed the el-phant a dolar, and sure enough he took it in his trunk and placed it in a box high up out of reach.] "Well, that is wery hextraordinary—hastonish ", truly !" said the green one, opening his eyes. Now let's see him tale it out and 'and it back."

as the headache is feit coming on, will cure it in one half hour entirely. As a remedy in summer and boxel complaints they display their wonderful powers to admiration, and are far superior to any thing in use for these complaints. In *Dysproxia* and *Liver Complaint*, they stand unrivalled. Many have been cured in a few weeks, after having suffered under the dreadful complaint for years.

are. In Habitual Costiveness, they are decidedly supe-In reactival Costructions, they are decidedly supe-rior to any Vegetable Fill ever brought before the public, and one 25 cent box will establish their sur-orking virtues, and place them beyond the reach of doublin the estimation of every individual. They are inviviable in nervous and hypocondriacal affections, loss of appetite, and all complaints to



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D kill superceing all other preparations for the relief of Coghs, Colds, Asthma, Wheeping Cough, Catarrh, Thitness of the Chest, Bronchuis, and sim-ilar Pulmoary sifections. Hundreds of persons could now be pointed out, who have been traabled with an old ingering Cough from five to twenty years, and who have been entirely cur-ed by using two or three baxes of these Lozenges.— In the the represented have never known an instance In fact the proprietors have never known an instance where they did not give perfect satisfaction. Sudden Colds and Coughs are cured by them in a

w hours. Several thousand boxes have been sold within the

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be amost entries, prevented by the detect right ecception obtained Lozenges. Grown persons are very often afflicted with Worms, and are doctored for various complaints, without any benefit when one or two doses of the Lozenges would speedly cure them. They are an infallible remedy, and so pleasant to the taste that children will take them as readily as they would a common peppermint Lozente.

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A DEAD SHOT

FOR WORMS IN THE HUMAN BODY Or, Drs. Peery & Hamlin's Vermifuge. ITS proprietors have taken much pains to test the comparative merits of the principal Vermifuge pre-parations of the day, which, numerous as the flice of Egypt, have overspread the land, each claiming for itself the high mane of specific; and while we trankly

acknowledge, that many of them are often successful, and do great good, wore we not assured that this combines advantages possessed by no other Vermi-fuge, its introduction at this day would not have been attempted. The exceedingly small quantity of medicine re-mind to the the subtrace of a termine

attempted. The exceedingly small quantity of medicine re-quired to test the existence of worms, or to remove every one from the system; its operating in a tew hours, unaided by any other purge, and generally without repeating the dose, together with its great certainty of effect, constitute it one of the most bril-liant discoveries of the age. Mad we's space here, scores of certificates might be adduced, to show its progressive and rapidly increas-ing reputation for the last three or four years in the South and West; but to promulgate its fame and es-tablish its character, we cally ask for a trial. Certificates.—This is to certify that I have used Dra. Peery & Hamlin's Vermitage in my family with the greatest success, one of my children having been much afflicted for five or six years. On giving the a-bove me dicine, discharged a large number of the com-mon warm and many proces of lape worm. Its ope-ration was in a few hours, when the child was en-tirely relieved. I therefore take pleasure in recom-mending it to the people. KAMP THOMAS. Wythe county, Dec. 6, 1543. Jefferson, Tazewell county, Va. 13th May, 1843. Thereby certify nebout four years. The child was very low, so much so, that I though ther almost at the point of death. In a few hours she passed one hundred and ninety worms, and in the course of the next day, was entirely restored to her formor health. Thave given it to others of the family with the greatest success. ALEX. ST. CLAIR. For ale at the Drug Store, by D. P. WEIR. Greensborough, Jan. 5, 1843. TO THE PUBLIC. WARDROBES, TABLES, STANDS, &c. All offered at reduced prices, for cash or country

TO THE PUBLIC.

Allahasi's Modicines, CONSISTING OF THE BLACK (or ALL-BASI'S) SALVE. ALLEBASI'S HEALTH PILLS. ALLEBASI'S TOOTH ACHE DROPS, AND ALLEBASI'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER. THE citizens of Greensborough and vicinity are

The commissioned and non-commissioned officers belonging to the Volunteer Regiment of Guilford Mi-litia, are hereby commanded to appear in the town of Greensborough on the 9th day of May, for drill; and also attend with your companies on Friday the 10th at the same place for review and inspection, by order of the brigadier general. THE SALVE cures, invariably, all Fever Sores, however malignant, Felons, Ulcers, Turnes, Cuts, The SALVE cures, in the face, Sore Threat, Swell-ing of every description, property and base been introduced. Without troubling you with a long alvertisement, a few certificates of cures guly will be submitted, with a request that you will call on the A-gents for a Pamphlet, which will make you acquaint-ed with the nature and virtue of these medicines, to-gether with the vast number of complaints which these medicines are adapted to cure. THE SALVE cures, invariably, all Fever Sores, however malignant; Felons, Ulcers; Turner; Cuts; Burns; Scalds; Inflamatory Rheumatism; Blee; Quin-sy; Chilblains; Ague in the face; Sore Threat; Swell-ings of every description, Dyspeny; Dropsy; Ague in the Breast; Pain in the Joints and Muscles, &c.-The Pills are sometimes used in these cases in con-nection with the Salve-see Pamphlet for directionz. THE Mathematics and cand and Altera-tive Medicine known to the medical profession. They in the metal the and complaints arming from disor.

or italian Marbie at the shortest house, in experimental style and at low prices. Likewise Marbie Chimney pieces and Furniture Marbie. Having furnished a number of orders for Messrs. J & Roloan, of Greensboro' N. C., I am by their kindness permitted to refer to them those persons who may wish to purchase. R. J. BRWON, 48:13 360 Greenwich st. New York THE PILLS are the best Cathartic and Altera-tive Medicine known to the medical profession. They are certain to cure all complaints arising from disor-dered stomach, impure blood, &c., such as fevers of every type; Dyspensy: Costiveness; general Debility; Acid Stomach; Sick Headache; Heartburn; Dizziness in the head, Jaundice; Suddef Colds, &c. They thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels, purify the blood, &c. They leave the bowels and digestive or-gans in a healthy, active state. The Salve and the Plaster are sometimes used with the Pills in these Saddle & Blarness Shop.

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GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sescions Feb'y Term, 1944 Sarah Nelson,

Sarah Nelson, vs. Lemuel Nelson, Newton Nelson, Betsey Nelson, Amanda Nelson, D. Marcus M'Gee and his wite Jane, and the heirs of John Nelson, doceased. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that D. Marcus M'Gee and his wife Jane, and the heirs at law of John Nelson dec'd, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the court that pub-lication be made in the Greensborough Paritoi for six weeks of the pendency of this suit, for suid D. Marcus M'Gee and wife Jane, and the heirs of John Nelson dec'd, to appear at the next term of this court to be

M'Gee and wife Jane, and the heirs of John Neison dec'd, to appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Guiltord, at the courthouse in the town of Greensborough on the third Monday in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur the petitioner's petition, or judgment pro confesso will behend ex parts as to them. Witness, John M. Logan, clerk of our said court, fat office, the third Monday of February, 1844. Pr. adv \$5 1.6 JOHN M. LOGAN, C.C.C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

MONTGOMFRY COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, Spring Term 1511.

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John B, Martin James Locke. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John B. Martin one of the defendants in this suit, s not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore order-id by the acourt that publication be made for six weeks cuccessively in the Greensborough Patriot, notifying she said John B. Martin to be and appear before the Judge of our next Superior Court of Law, to be held to raid county at the courthouse in Lawrenceville on he last Monday in August next, then and there to shew cause, if any he hath, why the record, judgment and proceedings in the above suitshall not be suplied; or judgment will be taken pro confesso, and the record and other proceedings established accordingly. Witness, C. W. Wooley, Clerk of our said court, at office, the last Monday in February, A.D. 1844 and of the American Independence the 68th. Pr adv. 85.00. CALVIN W. WOOLEY, c.s.c. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Feb y Term, 1844 Joseph W. Watson, Original attachment levied vs. John A. Watson Original attachment levied vs. John A. Watson Original attachment levied vs. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the detendant, Johh A. Watson, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered by the court that publication be made for him for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot to appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the courthouse in Wentworth on the fourth Mon-day in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's suit, or judgment by default final will be entered against him. Witness, Thomas B. Wheeler, clerk of our said court, at office, the 22nd day of March, 1844. Pr adv 80 1-6 THOS. B. WHEELER.c.c. ISTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Feb'y Term 1844

Wm. Crumpton and wife Sally, Joseph Gibson, Jesse Thompson, James H. Herrill and Betsey Davis,

Littleton Harris, Admr. Vs

John B. Martin

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SURRY COUNTY. Superior Court of Law-Fall Term, A. D. 1812. Julma Defrise. Aquila Defrise. Petition for Divorce. Aquila Defrise. It appearing to the Court that a Subpena, duly is-sued in this case, was returned - not to be found: and proclamation for the defendant being publicly made at the courthouse door according to the act in such cases provided, and the defendant failing to an-swer-It is ordered that publication be made in the Greensboro Patriot and Carolina Watchman for three months for the defendant to super at the next term DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE. T HE subscriber, grateful for past patronage, would respectfully inform his friends of the Medica profession and the citizens generally, that he has on hand an extensive stock of fresh and genuine DRUGS MEDICINES and DYE STUFFS, which will b MEDICINES and DIF STOTICS which which which disposed of at such prices as cannot fail to please. He would respectfully solicit a call from Physicians be-tore sending North, as he is confident he can furnish them articles at such races as will make it their interest to purchase from him. Orders promptly attended to, carefully packed, and sent to any part of the State.

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Greensboro' Patriot and Carolina Watchman for three months for the defendant to appear at the next term of this court and plead, answer or demut to the said petition or the same will betaken pro con fesso and set for hearing. Witness, H. C. Hampton, Clerk of our said court, at office, the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in Au-gust, A. D. 1843. H. C. HAMPTON, c & C Pr adv \$10 46-13 CAVALER1. The field, staff, and commissioned officers of the regiment of cavairy attached to the Sth bridage and 9th drivision of N. C. Militia, are hereby ordered to parade in Greensborough on the 10th of May at 10 o'-clock A. M. armed and equipped as the law directs for general review and inspection, by order of the Brigadier General. The Captains will have their respective troops ready to parade at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN McLEAN, Col. Com. April 2, 1844. By DAVID McLEAN, Adj. DOOLY & DOOLY S. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pieas & Quarter Sessions, Feb y Term, 1844 Andrew Martin, Original attachment levied on he vs. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant, William Smith, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered by the court that publication be made for him for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, to appear at the next term of this court to be held for the county of Rockingham, at the courthouse in Wentworth, on the fourth Mon-day in May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's suit, or judgment by default final will be entered against him. Witness, Thomas B. Wheeler, clerk of our said court, at office, the 22nd day of March, 1844. Pr. adv. \$5 1-6 THIOMA'S B. WHEELER, c.c.c.

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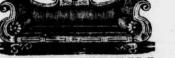
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ATTENTION -- THE WHOLE!

ATTEXTICX--THE WHOLE: The commissioned and non-commissioned officers belonging to 57th and 58th Regiments of N. C. Mili-tia are hereby commanded to appear in the town of Greeneboro' on the 9th day of May, for drill; and al-so attend with your Companies on Friday the 10th, at the same time and place for review and inspection, by order of the Brigadier General. P. L. SIMPSON, Col. Com. 57th Reg. J. A. HOUSTON, Col. Com. 58th Reg.

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at Captain Rice's. Witness (alarmed)-Well, gentlemen, Cap-tain Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilli-

Chops .--- I hope this witness may be ordered into c

court is of opinion that we may save time by telling the witness to go on in his own way.-Proceed, Mr. Harris, with your story, but stick to the point.

Witness.—Yes, gentlemen ; well, Captain Rice he gin a treat, and cousin Sally Dilliard she come over to our house and axed me if my wife she mout go. I told cousin Sally Dilliard that ray wife she was poorly, being as how she had the rheumatics in the hip, and the big swamp was up : but howsomever as it was she, cousin Sally Dillard, my wife she mout go. Well, cou-rin Sally Dillard then asked me if Mose he mouth't co. I told cousin Sally Danard as not Mase, he was the foremant of the crop, and the background the foremant of the crop. as it was she, could Sally Dilliard, Mose he many go. So they goes on together, Mose, my wife, and cousin Sally Dilliard, and they come to the big swamp, and it was up as I was telling your, kut being as how there was a log mose the big swamp, could show there was a log mose the big swamp, could show the terms and how telling the big swamp, could show the terms and how telling the big swamp, could show the terms and how telling the big swamp, could be show the terms and the big swamp, could be show the terms and how telling the big swamp, could be show the terms and the big swamp, could be show the terms and the big swamp, could be show the terms and the big swamp, could be show the terms and the big swamp could be show the terms and while through—most that soll I know about the period.

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> A paper down east tells of a negro who pro-osed to write a book on natural history. He commenced as follows :

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In the city of Paris there are two female ma-sonic lodges. These female masons, however, differ from male masons in one particular—their business is to tell secrets, and not to key them. The Araba half their latter over a slow fire.

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WM. W. MORGAN. 6-5-The public are invited to examine the Pamph-let furnished by the agents. L. W. GILBERT, Proprieter, No, 214, Fulton St. New York,

or sale by A. Mickle, Jas, Watson, And by J. & R. SLOAN, sole agents for Greens-brough, 1-13t,

BRIGADE ORDERS.

HEAD QUARTERS, } Greensboro', March, 1844. { The Colonels who have under their command the following Regiments will call them together as fol-

lows: The 91st Regiment at Madison, Rockingham county on the 7th of May, 1844. 67th Regiment at Reidsville, Rockingham county, 8th of May, 1844. 57th, 55th Regiments, and the Cavalry and Volun-teer Regiments of Goilford County, at Greensboro, on the 10th of May, 1844; to be on parade precisely at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., armed and equipped as the law directs, for roview and inspection. By order of JOHN M. LOGAN. Brig, Gon 8th Brig, of the 9th Div'n N. C. M id's J. A. Gitaran, Brig, Inspector.

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April 1st, 1843

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Almanacs, for 1844.

The Methodist Almanae, for 1844. The Presbyterian do Por sale by D P D P WIER Thompson, James H. Herrill and Betsey Davis, against Josiah Davis, David Davis, Mary Davis, Rebecca Da-vis, William Davis and Lucy Davis. Petition for Division of Slaves. In this case it appearing to the satisfication of the court that the following defendants, to wit: Joseph Davis, David Davis, Mary Davis, Rebecca Davis, Wm. Davis, are not inhabitants of this State: It is there-for endered by the court that advertisement be made for them in the Greensborough Patriot for six weeks, notifying the said detendants to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the courty of Guilford in the town of Greensborough

Last Notice— On the second Monday in May 1844, at the courthouse door in Rockford I shall proceed to sell at auction for cash, at runaway negro slave who calls himself Jim, and who says he belongs to John Hous-ton of Mississippi. Said slave has been confined in Surry jaillor more than twelve months—regular or-ders and publication heretofore made. By order of the County Court.

the County Court. Ex. 3mo. H. G. HAMPTON, Sh'ff.

STATE OF NOTEH CAROLINA, ? In Equity. Eli Eulis

est action.

Eli Eulis vs. Jesse II. Lindsay 4 others. In this case it having been made satisfactory to ap-pear by the affidavit of the complainant that the defondant, william Wood is not an inhabitant et this State: It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patrice for the said William Wood is appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the County of Guilford, at the courthouse in Greensborough, on the 5d Monday after the 4th Monday in March, 1544, then and there plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be taken and the case set down to be heard ex parts as to him.

Witness, J A Mebane, Clerk & Master for our Court of Equity for Guilford County, at office the 1st day of March, A. D. 1844. Pr adv 85 1.6 J.A.MEBANF, C. M. F.

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