RALEIGH, NOVEMBER 2, 1809.

7 BURLIGHED EVERY THURSDAY, BY THO-HAS HENDERSON, JUN. FOR SELF & CO. AT THE UFPER END OF FAYETTEVILLE-STREET, NEAR ANNUE, PAYABLE HALP VEABLY IN ADVANCE .-SINGLE PAPER 10 CENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS. UNIVERSITY.

VOL. I.

WE are happy in being able to inform the public that a Teacher for the Academy at Chapel-Still has been obtained for the ensuing year. It has been our object to pressure a man who, by his talents and experience, should be qualified for the Tuition of Youth ; whose taste and habits should dispose him to adopt it as his profession, and who would be permanently responsible for its effica-

In this search we have been successful. Engagements are been mide with Mr. GEONGE JOHNSTONE, whose till as a Linguist is too well known to need recommendain. He came to this country from Edinburgh, where ion. He cance to this country from Edinourga, where be finished his education, and entering immediately into the business of teaching, he has continued in it during the nine yearshe has been among is. Having no other profession in view, being diligent and known to possess abdities it is but reasonable to suppose that he is well lined. His education enables him to teach not only English, Latin and Greek ; but also the French and the forguna, Latin and Greek ; but also the French and Spanish Languages. He will move his family to this place in December, and assume the charge of the Acade-iny on the first of January. At that time it is hoped he will find such a number of Stancents to attend as will afford him an opportunity to convince the public of his deter-mined fidelity to the business he undertakes.

As it is his purpose to unite his Students into classes as much as possible, both for the emulation which it exenes, and for the longer time which such a plan will al-how him to space with each, it is easily seen how neces, sary it is that every scholar should be present on the first or secondday of the session, that the standing may be

Board wild be had in the village for seventy or eighty dotters a year, every thing found; and tuition for sixteen e twoary dollars each, to be paid semi-annually in ad-THUCE.

- Chapel-H'll, October 24, 1809.

Horses Fed.

THE Subscriber, living within three miles of Raleigh is provided with good Stables and plenty of Corn Todder and Oats, and will Feed the Members' Horsea Two Shillings per day. Strict attention shall be paid to the Horses, but will not be liable for accidents. Serto the Horses, but will not be theore for accidents. Ser-vants will attend at the Boarding Houses in Raleigh on the days of the Members coming in, to take their Horses Every Genzleman patting his Horse with me may have Biery Gentleman patting ins. In brought to town at any time. WILLIE JCNES.

Octaber 27, 1808. Court of Pleas and State of North-Carolina, Quarter Seasions. Montgomery County. J October Term, 1809 Benry Ledbetter and Nun-Petition to obtain Letter cy hla wife of Administration on the Es Lewis Loftin and Polly his wife, William Loftin and Lu-unia his wife, John Kirby and Dolty his wife. I this case it appearing to the Court that the Defend-ants William Loflin and wife Lavinia, John Kirby and wife Dolly, are not residents of this State ; It is therefore sectored, that unless they appear at the next Court to be held for said county and shew caus why the Prayer of the Petition should not be granted, it will be taken fro con ferre against then.



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ROM the Subscriber on the 10th day of September, a bright muiatto feliow by the name of Udph-He is about 35 years old—a number of his fore teeth are missing seve-ral before, so as to disqualify him from chawing any thing bard. . He has a very down look. He had on when he left me cotion clothes, ex-

cept his cost, which was cotton cambrick, of a brown colour, made in the present fashion. The coat had a pocket on the inside of the left lappell -He is about five feet, eight or ten inches high-thick built I expect he will attempt to pass for a free man, and, per-haps, aim for Richmond, in Virgmia, where he was reased He left his former master, whose name was Jeffery, (used on South Carolina,) and passed for a free man about fifteen months in the countres of Duplin, Bladen, and Jones, where he was at length taken up and committed to Wilmington tail, where his master got him. Any person who will confine said Negro in any Jail in this state so I get him again, shall receive a reward of ten dollars, and if delivered to me in Wadesborough, 25 dollars.

JOHN JENNINGS. Wadesborough, Sept. 25, 1800. Cash Store.

The Subscriber has just received from New York a fresh supply of GOODS.

Among which are the following (scarce and useful) Articles:

H ARNESS Mounting complete ; Sursingles, mollers and common buckles; Flett Setts, steel-heads and accounts; Iniets, plated; Buckles, tips and sticles; Saddie Nails; plated and common Surrup Irons; plated Bitts, euris and snaffle ; common do do ; Straining and Woolen Webbing ; Lanen Girt do ; Saddle Tacks, from 6 to 20 oz wo-penny, three-penny, and four-penny Clouts, cut and Wrought', Knives and Forks; Stock, Pad, Chest, and Frunk Locks; Plane Irons and Socket Chisels; Nails of di kinds; Mill and Cross-Cut Saws; Pewter Haif Pint Fumbiers; Leather and Caliskin covered Travelling Trünks; Willis a son's celebrated patent Three-slit Pens. Waite Thread; Irish Linens and Cotton Shirtings; Sher ry, Lasbon, and Malaga Wines, first quality; best Phila-delphia bottled Porter, &c &c &c; all of which will be old at a very moderate profit for cash. WILLIAM SHAW.

Raleigh, Oct. 5, 1809. 49-tf.

100 Dollars Reward.

R ANAWAY on the 15th of August last, from the sul scriber, at Abbeville District, South Carolina, a Ne ro Man named PETER, about 25 years of age, about eet high, stout and well male ; of a yellow complexion ; nuch marked on the right side by whipping-suspected to be in company with a white man. Any person apprehending the above described Negro, and lodging him in any jail, shall be reasonably rewarded. Any person appre-hending said negro and white man, shall, by lo-lging both in any jail, receive one hundred dollars. ROBERT SMYTH:

September 20, 1809. NOTICE.

[N the County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of

Fayetteville Academy.

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THE Trustees of the Payetteville Acadamy with plea sure inform the Prixents and Guardians of Children that the Rev. William L. Turner is engaged as Princi-pal Teacher in this Seminary, and will enter upon the du-tion of his appointment about the middle of November aext. The degree of Reputation this gentleman has de served and enjoyed as Principal of the Academy in Raeigh, renders unn cessary the addition of any thing or this head. It forms a sure piedge to those who purpose placing their Children at this School, that the utmost at tenuon will be paid to their advancement in Literature. and the improvement of their morals. The Trustees as sure the publick that nothing shall be wanting on their part to promote the future usefulness of the Students that may depend on a steady discharge of the duties of their rust. They contemplate and have partly arranged an en-arged plan of Education in the Female Department, and the addition of a Teacher in Musick.

The convenience of the Students, as respects board, &c has engaged the particular attention of the Trustees. Ac commodation for a large number of each sex, in the prinsipal families of the town, may be had at the rate of six o seven dollars-per month.

The contral situation of Fayetteville-the very read communication with all parts of the State-the degree of nearth enjoyed by its inhabitants, joined to the known an approved abilities of the Teachers, render the Fayett-ville Academy highly deserving of publick notice and pa tronage.

Fayetteville, Oct 5, 18 9		ANDERSON, Premient. 49-6 w		
PRENUIPAL	or	AN	ACADEMY	AND
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THE Rev. WILLIAM L. TURNER, Principal of the Rateigh Academy, and Pastor of the City, having gathed his intention of resigning his situation at the mose of the present Session, the Trustees of the Acade my and the innabitance of the City are desirous of pro curing a suitable character to supply his place. To Ciergyman of finished education and unexceptionable moral character, a liberal salary will be given, or the whole profits of the Academy (after paying the Assistant Teach ers) with a handsome subscription from the inhabitants of the City and neighbourhood, for his City and services. This Academy has at present one hundred and fifty Stu ients, about sixty of which are Females, principally in he care of a Female Teacher, under the superintendance of the Principal of the Academy (taught in separate Buildings erected for the purpose on a four-acre Square of the city, granted to the Trustees by the Legislature) and the number of Students heretofore has annually increased.

Raleigh being the Seat of Government of North-Caroli ia, a very healthy and pleasant situation, in the hilly coun-ry, containing a moral and respectable society, where very necessary of life can be had in plenty on reasonable errois, and where most of the principal inhabitants are uardians of the Academy, it is presumed that this Se minary will always have a preference to any other Acade my in the Southern States

A Lady, of talents and acquirements equal to the un lertaking, is also wanted to take charge of the Female

ich further information given as may be required. N. JUNES, Pres.

MILITARY.

Aug. 30.

may be distinctly heard at each extremity .---The second lieutenant should be stationed (except when occasionally ordered elsewhere) by he side of the captain, and there perform the duties of adjutant; this officer is specially charged with the direction of the leading pict-es when marching in column, that they may accurately follow in that line pointed out by the captain ; he is also charged to designate the points between which any new line is to be ormed, and to place himself as the pivot upon which the wheeling is to be made, taking care hat the new line of march shall be exactly at ight angles with the one just quitted ; it is his duty to communicate the captain's orders to he commanding officer of each half battery, ind to the first gunner or commanding officer of every piece, in case of the words being imperfectly heard or understood ; so that the duies of this officer are essential to the preservaion of order throughout. He is a kind of aide-camp to the captain, and ought to be comletely master of every mancuvre the moment t is indicated. He is, in short, the soul of very operation.

No. 53.

Horse Artillery should, on the field of batle, constantly manœavre with the prolonge or drag,* and in order that the display of columns in battery may be performed with the more promptitude, the pieces should always march n two columns, unless it be necessary to march n one to pass a defile, a bridge, a canseway, or in any place which will not allow sufficient oom to march in two. The captain will indicate when and how two columns are to be formd when marching in one, or when and how ne column is to be formed when marching in wo. On leaving the park the pieces will al-ways form a single column, when the captain will indicate the distances that are to be preerved between the pieces and the ammunition vaggons or caissons, and between each other ; hese distances will always be kept as accuratey as the nature of the ground may permit, and he gunners of the pieces in front will take are to regulate their march so that the rear nay not be too hard pressed to preserve their istances.

Suppose the company to have eight pieces f different descriptions, and that they be numered in the following order:

N .. 1 and No. 2, four-pounders.

N .. 1, No. 2, No. 3 & No. 4, six-pounders. No. 1 and No. 2, houitzers. These pieces should never march with their aissonst in alternate order, but the whole numer of pieces should first file off, and the whole umber of caissons follow in similar order, in this manner :

No. 1 and No. 2, caissons for four-pounders. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4, caissons for ix-pounders.

It is further ordered, That a copy of this order be pub-lished in one of the News-Papers printed in Raleigh, for three weeks successively.

JOHN SMITH, Clk.

BOARDING. Josiah Dilliard

O THERS is acknowledgments in those Members of the late Assemblies and to his friends generally who here favoured him with their company. He informs the Members of the ensuing Assembly and the public mge weral that he has improved his buildings, and has also remed a house from Maz. Waine, which will enable him accommodate thirty or thirty-five members and still Eave him pienty of room to accommadate travellers and obsers. He has good Stables and plenty of forage, and will make every exerction towrender all satisfied and con-stable who may think proper to favour him with them mpany and commands.

Raleigh, October 24, 1809. 52-4w

Committed

On the 15th instant, to Wake county jail a Negro wo much by the name of KA* 2, who says she belongs of a size Monter where passed through Rabigh a few week a 9. The owner is requested to come forward, prove pro-Puty, pay charges and take her away. WM. SCOTT, j'r October 13, 1869.

O^N Saturday the 18th of November ensuing, at the market-House in the City of Raleigh, William L Tur-wer will offer for sale his House and Lot (as advertised some time since J together with such articles of household huniture, stock, &c as he cannot conveniently carry with Bun Raleigh, October 9, 1809

A Bargain.

Notice.

THE Subscriber having a wish to remove to the west to him, and Commins and Borrow, to make immediate payment in order that they may meet the demands agains A f.diure in our creditors to comply with the a are request will inevitably involve them in law in the

HENRY BURROW. Randolph County, October 8, 1809.

Johnston, last August Term, the Subscriber qualified a administrator (with the will annexed) to the Estate of he late Col. Samuel Smith dec. . Therefore all persons in debted to said Estate are requested to make payment inmediately; and those having claims against the same are requested to bring them forward properly authentisated, within the time limited by law, or they will be barred of recovery.

E. SMITH, Adm'r.

October 14th, 1809.

JUST PUBLISHED HENDERSON's STAR ALMANACK, For 1810,

And for sale at S 40 per thousand, S 7 per gross, S 4 per half gross, 75 cents per dozen, or 10 cents single, of he Publisher in Raleigh : Henry Branson, Fayetteville William Lockhart, Hillsborough; Stephen Sneed, Gran-ille; Peter R. Davis, Warrenton; William Burt, Halifax; Dariel Redmond, Tarborough; and by various other

Merchants thro:, hout the state This Aimanack contains, besides the Astronomical Cal culations, a great variety of useful and entertaining mat-er, which has been selected with much care. Rabeith, tieto¹ er 19, 19:00,

Mrs. CASOO

RESPECTFULLY informs her Friends and the ublic that her TAVERN, near the State-House Square, is pen by the reception of Travellers, and ample accomnodations are provided for 30 or 40 members of the en-

Besides the main house, which is spacious, there are letached buildings well furnished for private accommoiation. The Stables are excellent, well provided with forage and attended by careful hostlers. A good assort-ment of the best liquors are kept, and the table will be provided with whatever the country affords, served up n the best manner.

As Mrs C. 's determined to keep a good House, and to use every possible exertion to please, she hopes to be favoured with the patronage of the Members of the General Assembly, and of the public in general. Raleigh, October 16, 1809.

NOTICE.

On wonday the 20th of November next, at the late dwell-ing house of Col. Samuel Smith dec.

ILL commence the sale of the perishable part of the W Estate of said dec. consisting of a STOCK of Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep-Corn and Fodder, House-hold and Kitchen Familure, Planation Utensils &c. &c.-The sale will continue from day to day till all is sold.-Credit will be given the purchasers until the first day of November 1810, on their giving bond and approved secu-

city to

Sec. States E. SMITH, Adm'r. October 14th, 1809.

REGULATIONS FOR HORSE ARTILLERY.

Extracted from "Manautores of Horse Artillery, by Gene-ral Kosciusko; written at Paris in the year 1950, at the request of General William R. Davie, then Envoy from the United States to France.

MANŒUVRES.

The whole science of Field Artillery consists in knowing how to perform the following manœuvres with the utmost facility, precision and promptitude.

1. To march in advance and in order of pattle.

2. To retreat in good order and in the same form.

3. To march in column, advancing or recreating.

4. To fire upon the enemy while advancing. 5. To fire upon the enemy while retreating

6. To form front in any direction, and

7. To fire upon the enemy in flank, on either he right or left.

In order to execute these with the utmost celerity, so that the enemy may suffer the ef lect of the attack before he canperceive its cause, and being unsuspicious of the quarter from which it comes, or the time at which it is made, he may be unprepared to resist or avoid it, the aid of horses is indispensable; and the rapidity of their motion, in comparison to the ordinary and laborious one of men with drag ropes, constitutes the whole advantage that Horse Ar-tillery has over that of the field, which is common to all armies. Whenever, therefore, the pieces are placed in battery, they are to be considered as Field Artillery in general, and the action is to be conducted accordingly. It is with this view that the following Manœuvres for a Company of Horse Artillery has been adopted.

The company being composed of four officers and a competent number of gunners and privates, the captain of course commands the whole; the second captain and first lieutenant have under them the command of the right and left half battery, and they repeat, each to his own command, the orders given by the captain for the whole. The captain should take

No. 1 and No. 2, caissons for houitzers. One caisson for each piece and houitzer will orm the first line of caissons ; in case a greater number should be employed, they will form second line, at a certain distance, and serve o replace the caissons of the first line, as fast as hey are emptied. These caissons are under he particular superintendance of the guard of he park, who designate those which are to

• The following is the method of fixing the (prolonge r) drag to a field piece, and marching with horses. The imber is separated from the carriage, the trail of the latinder is separated from the carriage, the trail of the lat-er resting on the grannd. One end of the drag is made ast to the guides of the limber, and several turns are ta-ken round it in order to let out rope occasionally as it may is necessary to lengthen the drag, then passing over the mber, one turn is made round the pintle of the limber, ad the other end of the drag is made fast to the lashing ings at the trail of the carriage. The length of the rope setween the trail and the limber, to which the horses are harnessed, is determined by the nature of the ground : if in be even, about twelve feet will be sufficient; if rough, i may be extended to eighteen feet, and even more if here should be intervening steep hills, letting out and taing in as these circumstances may require at the guides of the limber.

of the humber. The drag is only fixed for manœuvres in the field, for advancing and retreating before an enemy, and all opera-tions of exercise; for mere travelling the carriage is fixed to the timber in the usual way, and the drag is wholly wound round the guides, so as to be always ready and out of the way.-TRANSLATOR.

† Four-pounders and six-pounders appear to be too near ach other as to caliber, and might perhaps create some confusion in case of the ammunition getting mixed in the leat of action. Some authors have designated four-pounders and eight pounder's as the proper calibers. Consi-dering that a four pounder is of a relatively small power. and requires as much labour, and is attended with as much difficulty as a six-pounder in transportation and all the manœuvres; considering also that in this country the roads are generally worse than in Europe, especially among our woods, which abound in stumps, logs, and other obstacles, would it not be better to have six instead of eight-pounders. If these considerations have weight, it would be better to form the company with six six-pounders and two houitzers, thereby obtaining a mean of pow-er and a mean of difficulties, with a uniformity of caliber. In a line of march the front must always wait for the rear, the piece which marches with the least difficulty must wait for that which is the most embarrassing : conse-quently the battery of four and eight pounders cannot go faster than if all were eight poundars, unless the force be livided, which would expose it to be taken by haves -When all are of one caliber, all may move with the same elerity, and be in no danger of separation, nor of capture by any force inferiour to the whole.

+ Cuisson will be substituted for anuminitian wereyon his station in the centre, when in action, un-der all circumstances, or as near to it as these circumstances may permit, so that his orders forred, because but one word is required instand estive.