

### Selected Worten.

[From the Detroit Daily Advertiser.] The drunkard's daughter.

BY B. M. M'GRAW. Air-" Exile of Erin."

There sat in the cold street, a drunkard's lone daughter, The hair round her wan checks in wild tresse And tears from her dark oyes came gushing like

While thus the pass will did have a story tall the Ah! once I was happy, with happy friends near

A mother to bless, and a father to cheer me-A sister's curesses to life did endear me, And love made my bosom withgratitude swell. "Our cottage with plenty was ever provided, And want was debarr'd by a kind father's care

And love, and contentment within it abided, And piety pour'd forth her orisons there. Sweet scenes of enjoyment! their bare recollection Calls up my poor heart from its depth of dejection, And hids it be glad, as in bright retrospection, They passed o'er my mind as I knew they once

"My bosom again feels a glow of lost pleasure—
My poor mother's face—I behold it once more!
And I hear the sweet song, which in heavenly

She sung to my father, when labor was o'er! The bright blazing fire, when winter blew keenly The hearth, by my mother swept neatly and cleanly,
And the bed where my sister lay sleeping serencly,
All rush to my view, as I saw them before!

"But all those fond joys from my soul have departed,

And mem'ry recalls their bright shadows in vain-I'm now a poor orphan-unknown-broken heart

And weep for lost bliss, which I cannot regain One night, I remember, the wild winds were My father retired-I thought he was alceping-

My mother, I saw, was most bitterly weeping.

And tears filled my eyes, which I could not re-

" From that time my father looked strangely and His manner was changed, and his eyes were or

fire ! And he spoke not to us, as he used to do kindly, But chid when he kiss'd him, and bade us retire. The truth came at last, with its heart desolution-Allow me a tear while I give the narration --I learn'd that the curs'd fiend of inebriation

Had mark'd for its own, my once loving, kind "I bring my sad tale to its black consummation-

A murder'd corpse loaded my mother's red bier; My sister expired with cold and starvation— My father's in prison, and I wander here. Oh God! with thy justice, let mercy be blended-He knew not his act-Oh! let grace be extended!" She sank as she spoke-all her sorrows were end

ed.a. Her soul had escaped with the last gushing tear

### TREATING AT AND BEFORE ELECTIONS.

The odious and ruinous practice of treating at and before elections, by those seeking for office, or by their friends for them, is still kept up by too many whose good sense and high standing in the community would authorise us to look for a different course. The most untiring efforts have been made, and are still making, for its suppression, by the wise and good, in every section of the country. Almost all prudent means have been tried, but we are sorry to add, that, in many instances, they have had no effect. In our April number, we published an article on this subject from the Highland Messenger, in which the writer proposed that in order that this evil might be suppressed, the grand jury in each county respectfully request the candidates to come before them in a body, or separately, and agree that they would not treat themselves nor brocure others to treat for them. This was penned in reference to the pending elections in North Carolina; but the suggestion may be profitable to the friends of temperance in every section of the country. One or two temperance societies in his county have appointed committees to wait on the grand jury at the next term of the county court, and respectfully request them to adopt this course.

A letter from a respected friend in Tennessee informs us that in the county from which he wrote, the friends of temperance were pledging themselves that they would not vote for, nor in any way sanction the election of candidates for any office, who were known to treat, either directly or indirectly. This, the writer said, was taking their blasting and deadly influence into evwell, and to it the friends of order were ery neighborhood. looking with much hope. Should the wishes of the societies in this county, referred to above, be disregarded, we should then urge by all means some such course as that pursucd in Tennessee. It is high time the advocates of temperance +the lovers of liberty, good order, and low taxes, should adopt some prompt and vigorous measures other than those heretofore used, in referonce to this degrading vice .- Temp. Adv.

The following specimen of an acquaintance (or rather the want of it) with Scripture history among the "profession," is given by the Spartanburg, S. C., Journal. It almost equals a case which happened not a hundred miles from this, where an Attorney, was prosecuting a suit for damages against a young man charged with cheating in a horse swap. In the course of his remarks, the lawyer turned to the defendant and with a grave countenance and solemn air, remarked-" young man, the good old it is. We believe that a merciful and book says, 'that when thou swappest horses thou shult tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth!"-Ib.

On the trial of a slander case a few years our country, we believe few have precesinge, Mr. H. for the Plaintiff, who was a lady, referred to the story of Pontiphar's wife and Joseph—but evidently failed in apknowledge of the history. The senior counsel for the Defendant, however, wrote upon his notes Pontiphar's wife's case, intending of course, to notice it in his reply "I say, Y, (said the senior) where will I find a report of Pontiphar's wife's case, don't remember it." "Nor I, (said Y.)

suspect it is some fool story H. has read somewhere, and that it is no law case at all." "I wish I knew where to find it, (said

branch of the argument." "I say. S.. (said the senior, addressing young lawyer) can you tell me any thing about Pontiphar's wife ?"

S. was a graduate of the college-had quite a literary taste, and the reputation of being a great reader, and of course did not like to appear ignorant. After scratching his head for some time with great energy to recall the misty vision of past years, he said "I'll tell you what Colonel, in my opinion, though I am not certain, when in College, I read that story in the Greck Testa-

05 Well-Summer's come at last; and having brought vegetation to its fullest luxuriance, he is now down upon us with all his sultriness. Do you doubt it? Look yonder-in yon long lane-don't you see "old threatening you with a lazy fit, is a caution to all who think of invading his territories! Yes, he's in his glory-it is now high noon -noon by the town clock, (that is, it would be if the town had a clock)-noon by "the mark in the door"-noon by the specimen of the true "Yankee" that sits upon our mantel-and noon by the old slow ticking 'London runner" in our pocket. The ' feathered songsters," so active, a few hours ago, have sought the cool shades and their songs are hushed-scarce a sound, save the occasional "wo-hoy" or "get up here" of the tired ploughman, or the saucy " Poor-Bob. White" of the corn-stealing partridge is heard! Presently, however, the silence will be broken by the merry ding-dong of the bell, or the welcome tooting of the horn that is to call the laborer to his dinner. This latter an old Dutch sermoniser in Tennessee proclaimed to be "de oyful sound"-of the truth of which we are a living witness. Often has it been a "joy ful sound" to us, when we had ploughed until we were nearly tired down; halloed and bawled at a lazy old horse until we were hoarse-the sweat run into our eyes until they smarted like they had been peppered-a stone-bruise on our naked footthe briers scrutching our shins until the about 14 years of age—well grown—about 5 feet blood ran out like gravy from a fat goose, coat, striped cotton pants, and white wool hat. and an appetite raging like a wounded tiger. Talk of the melody of music, indeed !-Never did music like that of the dinner horn at such times, salute our ears! Nevernever! - W. C. Temp. Adv.

## RUTA-BAGA.

The cultivation of this species of the turnip is attracting considerable attention in some parts of the United States, and whenever it has been fairly tried, the result seems to have more than answered all reasonable expectation. A writer in the May number of the New Genesce Farmer, after describing his mode of raising them, which seems to have been simple, says that last year he raised nineteen tons to the acre, and the year before last he raised twenty-eight tons to the acre off of the same land! The Ruta Baga, so far as has been tried, does well in this section of country .- Ib.

The Washington Temperance Society of Wilmington, N. C., numbers several hundred members, and continues to prosper. The good cause is taking deep hold in this State, and we do earnestly hope it may tell lastingly in favor of the people's interest. This State, at the last census, had more distilleries than any other in the Union-the most of them on a small scale, and so much the worse, as they were scattered throughout the whole country to send

Should any person be about to publish a new edition of the Litany, " revised and corrected," we would suggest that to the part referring to national or public calamities, they append the following: "From the influence of still-houses and grog-shops -Good Lord deliver us." To which we know all good Christians will most heartily respond by a loud and long AMEN!

05 In our village, as well as almost every where else, the Temperance cause is going ahead; yes, emphatically going ahead. True, there has been a backsliding or two among those who had been addicted to the intemperate use of spirits heretofore-but these are only " spots in our feasts of charity,"-only "clouds without rain"-mere exceptions to the general rule; the massthe great mass-are firm and unflinching. and continue to abound it their " work of faith and labor of love." A work of faith righteous God approves of it, and that his blessings will attend it. Of all the benevolent institutions which have been known in

plication from forgetfulness or a want of the community and in every relation of society by it. Let the cause go on and prosper .- Temp. Adv.

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION AT GREEN-VILLE, S. C .- By a recent letter from Hop. J. B. O'Neall, we are informed that the time of the proposed Convention at Greenville has been changed to the second Monday in August next. We carnestly hope the senior) whether law case or story. I the different Societies in the western part want to reply to H. particularly on that of this State will not fail to appoint their delegates in due time, and that the delegates appointed will not fail to attend.

> Both Houses of Congress lately adjourned, formally, to attend a horse-race.

The State Temperance Society, which was lately formed in Richmond, Va., promises to do extensive good.

05 Near eight thousand persons have lately taken the Total Abstinence pledge in St. Louis, Mo.

Good news at last!

On the 11th, a message from the President of the United States was fransmitted to Congress, announcing the gratifying intelligence that the Florida War was at an end, and that he had so declared in official communications to Florida. He Larrence"? The way he is dancing and proposed now that a force should be left in Florida sufficient only to protect the citizens of the territory. There were but two hundred and fifty Indians in Florida, and only eighty of this numour were warriors. The President proposes to have Florida settled by an Agriculturial population. For this purpose an armed occupation is commended, and an appropriation of bounty land commended to encourage settlement. In the Senate, the communication was read,

and gave rise to a brief debate. Mr. Preston exesend his belief that the war was now ended, ough we had often heard it was ended, when it was not. Mr. P. thought the Senate ought to show some mark of respect to the distinguished officer who had commanded in Florida. Mr. Sevier thought the ten Osages who had

een sent to Florida should be rewarded and remunerated if any one was to be .- They had contributed more to the peaceful closing of the war

The Message of the President was then laid ipon the table, and ordered to be printed .-- R.

## TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

R ANAWAY from the subscriber on the 18th of March, while crossing Paint Mountain, THREE NEGROES, which I purchased from D. L. M.

James, about 30 years of age, very black, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high; had on when he left a Kentucky jeans coat, black fur hat, and home-made mix'd jeans pants; of a down-cast look and slow-spoken. Sally,

about 25 years old, of a yellow complexion, and when she left had on a copperas-colored dress very free-spoken. Edward.

The above reward of Two Hundred Dollars

will be paid for the apprehen ion of said Ne if confined in any jail within the States of Tennessee, North or South Carolina. It is probable that they will attempt to go to South Carolina, as they were originally purchased in the neighborhood of the Basin Springs, in that

F. B. TAYLOR. Hendersonville, N. C.,

April 1, 1842.

### UNITED STATES, North Carolina District.

District Court in Bankruptcy. At Chambers in Fayetteville, April 9, 1842. THOMAS MITCHELL, of Burke county, having on the thirtieth day of March, filed a Petition, duly verified, praying that he may be declared a Bankrupt, it is thereupon ordered by the Court, that cause be shown before the Court, at Chambers in this town, on Friday the twentieth day of May next, why the said Thomas Mitchell not declared a Bankrupt, pursuant to the Act of Congress in that behalf: and that this notice be published in the Highland Messenger, four weeks in succession.

H. H. POTTER, Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy. April 29, 1842.

Estray. Entered in the Ranger's Office, on January 11th, 1842, by Jeremiah January 11th, 1842, by Jeremiah Osborn, Jr., living on French Broad river, seven miles west of Hender-sonville C. H., an estray horse MULE, of a brown color, one year old last spring. Appraised to be

worth thirty dollars, JEREMIAH OSBORN.

## LAW NOTICE.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in offering his . Professional services to the citizens of Western North Carolina, and solicits their friendly patron. age in the practice of Law and Equity, in the following Courts, viz: Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Lincoln, Iredell, Burke, Yaneev, Buncombe, Henderson, Rutherford and Cleaveland. He further sures the public, that his whole time will be hereafter devoted exclusively to the Profession of Law, and that a strict attention to his clients' in: erests shall be given, and a regular attendance in the above Courts may be confidently expected .-Those who have hitherto confided their interests to his keeping, will please accept this as a tender of his highest regard and best thanks for their disinterested friendship. His office and residence is in Lincion, where he will be pleased to receive any communication addressed to him, in his professi BALIS M. EDNEY. al line of business.

Valuable Land for Sale! THE subscribers offer for sale two hundred and fifty acres of Land, situated 74 miles cast of Ashevilla, on what is called the river road leading to Morganton, with about 45 acres in cultivation there is 25 or 30 acres well adapted to the growth of grass,-some cleared, and some uncleared. The plantation is well watered, and in a first rate place for stock of all kinds. Liberal credit will e given, by the purchaser giving good security. For further particulars, enquire at this office. R. W. & A. PORTER.

January 28, 1842.

Smith's Geography and Atlas. LARGE number of these valuable works for sale at this Office—very cheap. Asheville, Nov. 26.

Large Family Bibles, Common Bibles, cheap Testaments, Hymn Books, &c., for sale at this office.

State of North-Carolina. YANCEY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

FERRUARY TERM, 1842. LAND LEVY.

Wm. D. Anderson. T appearing to the satisfaction of the court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State-it is therefore, ordered by the court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Highland Messenger, for the defendant to appear at the next term of said court, and show cause, (if any he hath) why the plaintiff shall no have leave for an order of sale to issue, to sell the ame, otherwise the land levied on will be con demned to satisfy the debt and all costs.

Witness, J.W. GARLAND, Clerk of said court, at office, the 1st Monday in February, A. D. 1842, and in the 66th year of our Indepe J. W. GARLAND, Clerk. 6sw90 Pr. adv. \$5 50.

> ASTREVELLE FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE Spring vacation having been anticipated I in consequence of the indisposition of Miss SMITH, will close on the 18th April. As the summer session will comprise six months, and the terms will be better understood when charged per quarter, the bills will be made out in that manner. -the rates being, as heretofore, as moderate as in any School of the same class.

TERMS. For children under 8 years of age, of the primary class, For children over 8-Reading,

Writing, Geography, Grammar and Arithmetic,
Pupils pursuing, in addition to
the above, the higher branches, viz. History, Natural and Moral Philosophy, Natural History, Logic, Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Geometry, Alge-

bra, &c., or some of them, For French or Latin, or other language, extra. Music-on the Pisno, Drawing and Painting,

Embroidery and Ornamental Needle-Work, 3 00 Instruction in making wax flowers, for 12 lessor six dollars. Sourd \$8 per month, including lights and fuel.

1.7 A class will be formed of such young ladies as wish to qualify themselves to teach, and terms made accommodating to them if their circum stances require it.

Pupils admitted after the opening of the school will be charged from the time of their admission but will be charged to the close of the quarter, if they go away before it closes, except in cases of sickness. It is important to them, however, to commence, if possible, at the beginning of the ses-

Pupils from a distance will be expected to board with the Superintendent, unless they board with near relatives in the place. March 25, 1842.

Information Wanted.

MIE subscriber wants information as to where A abouts of one ANTHONY STARLEN, who left this place about five weeks ago, under promise to return in two, and has not been heard of since he passed the Warm Springs. Said Starlon is a native Italian, took with him a French Organ the property of the undersigned. My motive for this publication, is that I wish him to return to this place immediately. Said Starlen can not read English; any gentleman seeing him will confer a favor by informing him of this publ:

PETER BIZANYE. Newport Tenn., Jan. 27, 1842.

#### HENRY A. DREER'S Seed & Horticultural Warehouse, No. 97, CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

HERE is offered a full assortment of Wa. ranted Garden and Field Seeds, comprising all the most superior and newest kinds worthy of cultivation, all of the crop of 1841. Flower Seeds .- Great attention is devoted to

this branch, and upwards of 300 choice and rare varieties are offered for sale this season. Assort ments put up in boxes of 12 very rare kinds for \$1.00 or 20 fine kinds for \$1,00. Each box is accompanied with Directions for Planting. Bulbous Flowering Roots .- A large collection suitable for spring planting, as Gladiolus, Tigridias, Amarylis, Taberose. &c. &c.

Double Duhlias .- The collection of this superb Flower stands unrivalled, having gained the Firs Prize for three successive seasons, [1839, '40, and 41. at the grand Autumnal Exhibitions of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, for the best varieties and best displays. Dry Roots can be transported any distance between the months of ay. Packages containing an as-October and sortment of 12 fine kinds, and of all the various colors, each root labelled with name and color and carefully packed in moss, for \$5,00; smaller

assortments in proportion. Books on Farming and Gardeniug .- All the dandard and most approved works on the subjects, among which are the Farmers' Companion, by Judge Buel, \$1,00; onbray on Poultry, 75 cents American Swine Breeder, 75; M'Mahon's Ame rican Gardener, \$3,00; Bridgman's Young Gar dengr's Assistant, \$1,25; Florists Guide, 624 cents; Buist's Flower Garden Directory, \$2, 25 Gardening Tools .- As Hoes and Rakes, Pruing Knives and Shears; Garden Trowels, Spades, Green House Syrings, &c. &c.

Green and Hot House Plants .- Shrubbery, Fruit and Ornamental Trees supplied on the most reasonable terms, from the proprietor's collection or established nurscries." French Sugar Bect, Mangel Wurtzel, Ruta Baga, Field Carrot and Turnip Seeds, Wholesale

Dealers supplied with Seeds, neatly put up in pags with printed labels, containing Practical Directions for planting and managing, by the 100 or 1000, or by the pound, on favorable terms. Catalogues gratis, on (post paid) application.

The Bankrupt Law. HE subscriber will attend the District Court at FAYETTEVILLE, and give attention to all cases under the Bankrupt Law that may be

JAS. W. OSBORNE. Charlotte, Feb. 23, 1842. The Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, Lincoln Repub-lican and Highland Messenger will give this four insertions. J. W. O.

Jurors' Tickets, OR the Superior and County Courts, neatly printed on good paper-for sale at this office. Nov. 1841.

RANAWAY From the subscriber, on the 1st inst., a Negro boy, named AUSTIN—about twenty years of age; very dark complected about five feet 6 inches in height; rather heavy countenance. I expect he will attempt to make his way to the West. A liberal reward will be paid to any person who wil deliver said boy to me at my residence at the Mountain Shoals, in Spartanburg Dist., S. C., or lodged in any jail where S. M. MOSTILLER.

Mountain Shoals, Spartanburg { Dist., S. C., Oct. 11, 1841.

Webster's Spelling Books. JUST received, and for sale at this Office, Web-ster's Elembentary Spelling Books—chenp

Smith's Arithmetic. IUST received, and for sale at this office, very cheap.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT!

CALL AND EXAMINE. Furniture for sale At the corner East of the Court House. ASHEVILLE, N C.

THE subscriber, having commenced bu I in this place, will shortly have finished and ready for sale. TABLES, BUREAUS, WORK-STANDS, CANDLE-

STANDS, &C., &C. All of which will be sold on moderate terms. He s prepared to manufacture, according to order, every description of Cabinet Furniture,

Orders for the manufacturing or repairing of any thing in his line of business, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. J. BOYD.

n a neat, substantial and workman-like manner

Asheville, Nov. 5, 1841.

TO NEW IRON WORKS. THE undersigned take this method to inform the public at large that they have their new IRON WORKS in full operation, and are prepared

to fill hills for any amount of MECADINO

Their Works are situated in Cherokee county, N.C. four miles north-west of the town of Murphy.-Any person or persons wishing to purchase as much as 2240lbs. can have it delivered at any point with-in the bounds of the counties of Haywood, Macon, and Cherokee, North Carolina, or Union, Ha bersham or Gilmore, Georgia, at 7 cents per pound or 64 cents delivered at the forge. We warrant our Iron to be as good as any made in the State. We flatter ourselves that the quality of our Iron, together with the very low price at which we propose to sell, will entitle us to a good portion of the public patronage. Bills forwarded to the proprie tors will be strictly attended to. Address
BENJAMIN WARD, Murphy.

January 7, 1842.

### State of North Carolina,

MACON COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sess., Jan. Ses., 1842.

John N. Deaton Pettion to subject the real estats Benj. James and others, to the payment of Heirs at Law of Plaintiff debt. JAMES JAMES.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Isabella James, is a non-resident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the " Highland Messenger," notifying the defendant to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next court to be held for the county of Macon. . the Court House in Franklin, on the second Monday of March, then and there to plead, answer or demur; otherwise Judgment pro confesso will be taken against her and the property condemned to the plantiff debt. Witness J. K. GRAY Clerk of said court at of-

fice, the Monday before the last Monday in Janu-J. K. GRAY Clerk.

February 4, 1842.—84.—6w Prs. fee, \$5,50 TSend in your orders!!\_\_\_

# BLANKS! BLANKS!!

CLERKS of Courts, Attorneys, Sheriffs, and Constables are respectfully informed that we have recently made large additions to our former assortment of BLANKS; and that we are now prepared to fill with promptness orders for any of the following kinds, viz:

Constables' Warrants, Ca. Sa's, and Bonds, Superior Court Ca. Sa's, County Court Road Orders,

Guardians' Bonds, Apprentices' Indentures, Appearance Bonds. Superior Court Indictments for Affrays, Assaults. County Court

Affrays,

" Write, Deeds of Trust, Superior Court Venditioni Exponas, " Subponas, County " " Vend. Expo

Superior " Ca. Sa. Bonds, County do. Deeds of Conveyance, Superior Court Capias Bonds, " Write, Marriage License,

Constables' Delivery Bonds. Superior Court Witness Tickets. County Court do. Deeds of Equity, Indomnity Bonds, Sheriff's Deeds-Vend. Expo. Fi. Fa. Appeal Bonds.

Commissions for taking Depositions. Constables' Official Bonds, Administrators' Bonds. Letters of Administration, Prosecution Bonds, Letters Testamentary, Ejectments, "Messenger" Office,

Asheville, July 23, 1841. PROSPECTUS For publishing in Greeneville, Tenn., a Weekly Paper, to be entitled

THE EAST-TENNESSEE MISCELLANY.

THE undersigned propose publishing a Weekly, Family Newspaper in Greenville, East Tennessee, under the above appellation. Political papers in this section of the country are so numerous, we deem it not unreasonable to suppose, that one exempt from every thing pertaining to politics, will prove acceptable to the reading community. Of this description, is the one we design offering to the public. The subjects to be introduced, will be of a miscellaneous character, as the title indicates; to wit; choice Scraps of Literature, Poetry, Biographical Sketches of Public men, Morality, Agriculture-Culture of Silk, Foreign and Domestic News. The resources of mineral wealth, with which our country abounds, will be pointed out, and their development warmly advocated. To add to the prosperity of East Tennessee, will constitute one of our efforts. We shall procure in exchange, and otherwise, the most interesting papers, from various parts of the Union; and be thus enabled to lay before our readers, a variety of agreeable information.-We anticipate for our paper, a valuable correspondence from different parts of the country. The loss price of the paper; and the fact, that not one of the description publishing in this Division of our State, we trust will be an inducement to the People, to give us their patronage. We pledge our exertions to render the paper pleasing and instructive to its

Terms,---THE EAST TENNESSEE MISCELLA-NY, will) : ) rinted on a large Super Royal Sheet, at \$2 pera 1 num, in advance, or on the reception of the first number—\$2,50 if paid in six months \$3 at the end of the year. All payments made in three months, from the publication of the first number will be considered in advance.

CHARLES P. BYERS, WM. P. COLLINS. Greenveille, April 20, 1842.

Blank Books. A FEW for sale at this office. well bound. Low for cash. March 5, 1842.

James Couner. TYPE FOUNDER,

CORNER OF ANN AND NASSAC STREETS, NEW YORK. RESPECTFULLY informs his old patrons and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture and supply every article used in the Printing Business, as well as to stereotype all jobs that may offer. He embraces this opportunity to return thanks to those whose patronage he has extensively enjoyed for so many years, and to say that he is to be found at the old established stand, corner of Ann and Nassan Streets, fully prepar to execute any order that he may be honored with; and that the type manufactured by him is from a selection of faces taken from his old specimens, together with a number of additions of a superior cut; that he is enabled to supply Soars as well as Founts, of the most beautiful of his old faces, and of a greatly improved quality of metal. He is also engaged in getting up, by a newly discovered process, an extensive series of new and highly ornamental Articles. Arrangements are made with the manufacturers of presses and other print-ing materials, that will enable him to execute or-ders as expeditionally as any other Founder in the Union, and on as favorable terms.

A new specimen is now in the course of print. Oct. 1, 1841. 69

# I NEAN ACS FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1842

ZEMLLAWZ North-Carolina Executor:

Containing the Statutes and Common Law of this

State, together with the decisions of the Supreme

Asheville, November 12, 1841,

For sale at this Office.

Court, and all the necessary Forms & Precedents. INTENDED as a convenient manual and a safe guide to Executors, Administrators, Guardians Juries and Commissioners of various kinds, ap-pointed by the Courts, Clerks, Sheriffs, and all other public officers. In short, it is intended for the benefit of all persons, public or private, who are, or possibly may be interested in the management of the estate of deceased persons, with the least trouble and expense possible, according to the laws now in force. For, besides the legal matter above mentioned generally, it embraces the kindred subjects of Wills of land and personal property, Legacies, distributive shares of estates, rules of descent, Partition of estate, real and personal, among those entitled, Dower and other provision for Widows, &c., &c.

Among the Forms it contains, are, -all the ne ssary legal process, Wills, Bonds, Oaths, Deeds, Bills of sale, Leases, Forms of Account, Petitions, Affidavits, Advertisements, Commissions, Notices, Writs, Returns, &c .- in all, near a hundred in number. And is believed, by good judges, to be the largest, as well as the most approved collection of Forms now extant.

This Book has just been published. It contains 248 octave pages (same size as those of the North Carolina Justice :) well bound in low binding ; and, in consequence of the scarcity of money, as well as to place as within the reach of every-per. son, it is now offered for sale at the low price of \$1 50 by retail. Merchants and others who buy a quantity to sell again, can have a reasonable re fuction in the price.

LF Apply at the Printing Office, iu Ashebo ough, Randolph county, N. C., or at the North Carolina Book Store in Raleigh. BENJAMIN SWAIM,

Dec. 8, 1841. 3178 Author & Proprietor

Valuable Books for sale, 0 LOW FOR CASH!! HE following valuable BOOKS are for sale at the Office of the "Highland Messey, at the Office of the "Highland Mossen.

ger," where those wishing to purchase are invited to call, and examine the assortment: Watson's Dictionary, | Pocket Bibles, Wesley's Sermons, Testaments. Large Family Bib Covel's Dictionary, Reference Testaments, Hymn Books 24 mo, History M. E. Church, Calvinistic Controversy Pearl Hymn Books,

Life of Cox Polyglot Pocket Bibles, Methodist Harmonist, Methodist Disciplines, Barr's Index, Parent's Friend, Josephus, Life of Watson, Sunday School Tes'ts, Blair's Lectures, Hymn Books. S. S. Spelling Books, Original Church, " Teacher's 1st Book

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