Few things are of greater importance to young man, than the company he keeps and the books he reads—the latter of which Heberton, the seducer of his sister—returnwe fear is too often almost entirely overlooked by them, and by their parents and guardians. Too many, by far, are care. less about reading at all, and too many others read for amusement only and not for instruction. It is all important to the proper intellectual and moral training of youth, that they have access to a good stock of carefully selected books, and be well sun between young men who have these opportunities thus afforded them, and those who are deprived of them, is so striking, that we have often wondered why all parents did not see it, and never think of depriving heir children of almost the only means by which they can be prepared to pass respectbly through respectable society. Alas! ow often have we pitied young persons, when we have seen them at public places, and in public companies, dressed like jays, and unable to write their own names or read hem when written, and who were in no sort of way qualified to bear any part in con-

OF SINGLETON MERCER, the young man who was lately tried in New Jersey for shooting a Mr. Herberton, who, it was said, had seduced Mercer's sister, has been ucquitted.

were concerned.

TO ANDREW JOHNSON, Esq., of Greene county, has been nominated as the Demoeratic candidate for Congress from the 1st district of Tennessee.

OF An exchange paper say that there was a letter lately arrived at the Post Ofce in Pittsburg, Pa., with the following omical direction on the back :

"Swift as the mail persue your route,

Nor stop to stay for any, Until you reach Miss Catharine Trout, In Pittsburg Pennsylvania."

When the letter was received at the Post Office in Pittsburg, a witty Clerk wrote on as follows:

" Miss Catharme Trout,

Soon came about, And fished this funny letter out." And to complete the joke, the editor who eports the affair, adds-

"This pretty Trout as we oping, Is caught by him who dropped that line."

Mr. THOMPSON, a literary gentleman connected with the Hudson's Bay Company, reports that he has recently discovered hat there are peaks of the Rocky Mounmins between latitude 53° and 56° North. which are 25,000 feet above the level of the en. This latitude is much north of the United States boundary line.

Great loss .- Five hundred horses, fifteen hundred hogs, one thousand cattle, and siderable good land in that region. hree hundred bales of cotton, are reported as having been lost by the late freshet in the Red River.

Pork, bacon and lard, worth balf a million of dollars, was put up last fall at Cincinnati, for European markets.

Banks. - The recent Democratic Legislature of Ohio incorporated eight banks, in addition to their former stock.

67" We are gratified to learn," says the Raleigh Register, " that the Court Mar. tial recently convened to try Capt. McKenzie, for the execution of the Mutineers on board the Somers, have entirely acquitted him on every specification, and the President of the United States has approved the verdict."

# PERIODICALS.

received about the first of the month-the publisher thereby sustaining his high char. acter for punctuality. A universal press of business, prevented our naticing its arrival earlier. The engravings are quite neat-the first, " Preparing Moses for the fair," is beautiful indeed. A vivid recoffertion of that scene, as pictured by Goldsmith, flashed on our mind the moment we looked on the engraving. The artist has hit upon a happy scene, and executed his work beautifully. Of the matter contained in the present number, it is sufficient to say that it is from the pens of very popular writers-some of them the most so, of any

THE LADYS WORLD OF FASHION, for April, has also been received. The en- nn occasion. Two children, a boy and a gravings of this are admirably executed, girl, having observed the process gone whatever may be said of the scenes. The through with by the women, with the chickexecution is not inferior to any thing of the kind we recollect to have seen. The matter of this, like that of Gody's Book, is men on the top of the barn, who were in from the pens of the most popular writers the act of receiving a log from those who in the United States. Though we have were pushing it up from below, hearing the not as yet, been able to find time to read

THE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE, from Knox-

@ Ex-President Jackson was seventy.

We learn from the Philadelphia of Friday, that the Jury in the case of Sin-gleton Mercer, under trial for the murder of ed a verdict of not guilty. We copy from the Inquirer's report of the trial the follow.

ing notice of the closing scene .-- Augusta

Chrznicle. WOODBURY, N. J., April 6,5 P. M. The Jury has just agreed upon a verdict after being out about twenty minutes. The Court Room is crowded in every part .-The excitement and confusion is so great that the Judge has deemed it necessary to caution those present against any outbrenk plied with good periodicals. The difference of popular feeling, let the verdict be what it may. Gov. Vroom and Mr. Carpenter The Montevideans were making extensive have also addressed the crowd to the same preparations for defence, and the organizaeffect and order is restored.

agreed upon a verdict?

Jurors -- We have Clerk.-Who shall deliver your verdict Jarora.—The foreman.

Clerk.—How say you, Mr. Foreman, is

forms laid in indictment, or not guilty? Foreman .- NOT GUILTY.

[Here there was an outbreak of applause] Mr. Jeffers, then moved that Singleton Mercer be discharged from austudy, and he was discharged accordingly, and left the Court House for the dwelling of the Sheriff. The crowd followed, and as he entered the versation where reading and intelligence apprenents of that officer, gave "Three French flag, by boats belonging to the Buccheers for Singleton Mercer!" Three nos Ayrean squadron. The Buenos Ayrecheers for Singleton Mercer!

> ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA .- The Steam ship Columbia arrived at Boston on Monday morning. She brings Livernool papers to the 4th, her day of sailing, and Lon. den to the evening of the 3d, being 25 days

> In the Manufacturing districts, trade which at the beginning of the year showed symptoms of revival, has receded to its former state of depression, if it has not gone beyond it.

> The Corn trade partakes of the general gloom-transactions few, prices receding and a feeling of despondency prevalent. Money is abund int : immense sums of

> it are lying comparatively idle, and for any thing like good security, it may be obtained to any extent, at a low rate of interest.

The Cotton trade, like every other trade partakes of the existing depression. The price of that staple was never known to be so low as at the present time.

FROM OREGON .- Dr. Whitman, a mem ber of the Presbyterian Mission to Oregon Territory, arrived at New York a day or two since. He called upon the editor of the Tribune, who says he is the roughest man he has seen for many a day. The Dr. describes the settlers in Oregon as doing very well, and that the Americans are building a town at the folls of Williamette. He left Oregon six months ago; ascended the banks of Snake or Laptin River to Fort fall, way of the Soda Springs, Brown's Hole, Colorado of the West, the Wien, and the waters of the del Norte. From Santa Fe he came through the Indians that have been removed from the States to Missouri. The Doctor's track among the mountains lay along the western side of the Anahune range, and he remarks that there is con-

States .- There was exported from China to the United States, during the year ending June 30, 1843, 162,323 chests of ten. ally stopped up with clay, or even with snow, or Exported from 1836 to 1842, 82,773,351 if it be fired with its muzzle plunged into the way.

THE TRUE DOCTRING .- The Baltimore Clipper, in an article noticing the reported death of Pather Miller, which has proved to be unfounded, has the following appropriate remarks-at would be well were the suggestions fully carried out:

We have no doubt that Mr. Miller sincerely believed what he preached, and was influenced by the purest motives; but he hus been the cause of much misery to many of his deluded followers, who have become deranged by apprehensions of the coming event. But even if his prophecy were unquestionably true, there would be nothing in it to unsettle human reason. "There is a time appointed unto all men to die," and here are in statu quo. Hon. John P. King, of your each has as urgent cause to make imme-Goders' Ladrs' Book, for April, was diste preparation for that event, as though retary of State, are the most probable expectants certain that it would take place during the year on which we have entered. It is in- bor, Dr. McWhorter, likewise often spoken of cumbent on all to so act, as though con. but he is as yet un newspapered. vinced that another year, or another day, might terminate their existence. If thus prepared, they need not fear predictions, whether true or false.

> A HORRIBLE STORY .- The Pittsburg Sun tells the following horrible story:

A gentleman just from Armstrong counv, in this State, informs us of an accident of the most appalling nature. There is no reason, we fear, to doubt the truth of it. It happened at what is familiarly called a raising," a gothering of neighbors to erect a log born.

While the menwere engaged in erce ing ens, and cutting their heads off, preparatory to the feast usually served up on such ens, one of them lad her head down on a block of wood, wirle the other proceeded to chop her head of with a hatchet. Two screams of the women, and terrified at seeing the horrid sight, let go their hold of the log, which fell, and in falling, crushed nine to death. The details of this horrid ville, Tennessee, continues to arrive month affair are too sickening to admit us to dwell ly though generally somewhat behind the upon them; it is sufficient to state that our informant may be relied upon.

CRAWFORD W. HALL, of Kingsport six years old on the 15th of last month, and has been appointed by the President Attoris said to be in the enjoyment of good new of the United States for the Eastern

District of Tennessee.

From South America The schooner Tremont, Capt. Canfield arrived at this port on Saturday. She left Montevides on the 20th January and Pernumbuce on the 28th February. The fol-lowing intelligence, brought by her, we copy from the Merchants' Exchange books:

The latest news from the Buenus Ayrean rmy represented that their movements were delayed by the difficulty experienced in passing their artillery, &c. over the Uruguay. At the last accounts, the operation was not completed. The whole country north of the Nio Negro had been abandoned, and with the exception of the two corps of observation there were no troops stationed to oppose the Buenos Ayreans,tion of the troops were complete in every Clerk .- Gentlemen of the Jury, have you section of the republic. It was understood that the President had fixed his head quarters on the Rio Negro, in the most central part of the country. There was nothing from Buenos Ayres in relation to the intervention of the French and English minis-Singleton Mercer guilty in manner and ters. It did not appear that Gen. Rosas had thought proper to make any answer to the communications addressed to him except by the advance of his troops upon the Montovidean territory. The appearance of a British force was momentarily expected.

On the 17th January, considerable excite ment was raised in Montevideo by the seizure of a whale boat, which was under the ans, when they captured the boat, threw the French fing into the water. In consequence of the insult, a correspondence had taken place between the French and Bucnos Avrean commanders, but its tenor was not known. In the evening of the 17th a French corvette and schooner shifted their anchorage outside and within gun-shot of the Buenos Avrena squadron, but subsequently returned; and it was conjectured that complete satisfaction had been obtained .- Bos ..

A STREET STORY -A poor Irishman stood at the door of the Richmond omnibus selling oranges. " Tell me, Puddy," said a-very-well-pleased--with-himself looking gentleman, sitting next door, " what induced you to come to this country ?" " Is it what brought me over, yer honor manes? Oh, by gor, I'll tell you that; you see my father did nothing from year's end to year's and but grow corn and go without bread. We sowed the corn, and we reaped the corn, and we thrashed the corn, and we sold the corn, year after year, but we never eat the corn; well, that fired me out completely; so I started one morning early and came over to see if I could get the least taste o' bread in life, in London. But, by gor, 'twas out of the frying-pan with me into the fire. I never seed so much bread before in my life, nor found it harder to get. So you see, I took to the Chaney aranges, God help me, and now I am striving to live, as they and was piloted thence to Santa Fe by the say the snipes do in ould Ireland, upon suction!

> G. AS AND GENTOWDER .- The power accumulated within a small space of gunpowder, is well known; yet some of its effects under peculiar circounstances are so singular, that an attempt to explain them may perhaps be excused. If a gun is builded with small shot, and amongst different kinds of shot, that which is the smallest causes the greatest secoil against the shoulder. A gun haded with a quantity of sand, equal in weight loading, a space is left between the wadding and the charge, the gun either racoils violently, or barsts. If the muzzle of a gun has been accidentter, the most certain result is that it bursts. The ultimate cause of these apparently inconsistent effects is, that every force requires time to produce effect; and if the time requisite for the elastic vapor within to force out the sides of the barrel. is less than that in which the condensation of the air nearer the wadding is conveyed in sufficient force to drive the impediment from the muzzle, then the barrel must burst. R sometimes happens that the barrel only swells, the obstacle giving way before the gun is actually burst.

[Correspondence of the Augusta Chronicles] Extract of a Letter, dated

MILLEDGEVIRLE, April, 5, 1843. You have doubtless heard of the death of Judge Anderson, of the Cherokee Circuit. John A Jones, Esq., brother to Seaborn, and commonly known as Jack Jones, has been appointed by the Governor, as the successor of Anderson. He was the Senator from Paulding, in 1840. Politics of the Next Gubernatorial chair, on the Democratic side. I have heard the name of your neigh-

Planters are much afarmed at the dreary pros peet for crops. Cuttle and other stock are dying off in large numbers.

The old Standard of Union printing office, owned by P. L. Robinson, was sold by the Sheriff of Baldwin county, on the 3rd inst., for one hundred and fifty dollars.

FROM MONTEVIDEO .- The Baltimore American of the 5th says ;- Capt. Baker, of the brig Law. rence Copeland, arrived yesterday, in 49 days from Montevideo, states that when he left that port, the inhabitants were throwing up breastworks around the town, and all the houses outside the works for the distance of half a mile were taken down to leave the plain open. Rosas, the Buenes Avrean General, with an atmy of 9900. men, was supposed to be at the distance of ten or twelve miles from Montevideo preparing forcan he barn, some wemen were cutching chick. attack No business was doing when Capt. Ba ker left, every one being engaged in preparati no for the expected attack. The vessels were all lying idle.

> Daess.-There is not in the world a surer sign f a little sool, than the striving to gain respect by such despicable means as dress and rich clothes one will depend on these ornaments but they who have no other .- Charron.

> Right.-He who in questions of right, virtue, duty, sets himself above all possible ridicule, is truly great, and shall laugh in the end with truer mirth than ever he was laughed at.-Lazater. Degire .- He that desires but what he may, may

> Idleness .- There are but very few who know how to be idle and innocent. By doing nothing we learn to do : Il .- Spectator. Good Repute,-For a man to run a long race through the world, and to leave no token of good behind him, it were better'if he had never been

have what he desires.

born at all. able than would make us perfectly happy. How cheap and easy to us is the service of virtue, and how dear do we pay for our vices.

Modesty .- The first of all virtues is innocence the next is modesty. If we banish modesty ou of the world, she carries away with her half the wirena that is in it.



05 We have received two or three com nunications from Franklin, N. C. Two of them refer to matters and things in general, and the other is an answer to " An enquiring Buncombite," whose article appeared last week. All three of these communications, we are sorry to say, came too late for insertion in this week's paper .-They were received on Thursday morning after our paper had been made up. It will accommodate us, if our friends wast of this will send their communications by the mail which arrives here on Monday, instead of the one which comes on Wednesday. That would always give us time to insert them the week of their arrival. The above communications will appear next week.

"Kentucky Harmonies and Supplements for sale by Wn. Ault," of Knoxville,

Send us per stage one of each.

How to make a Wife nuhappy. See her as seldom as possible. If she is warm hearted and cheerful in temper, and if, after days' or weeks' absence, she meets you with a smiling face and in an affectionate manner, be sure to look coldly upon her, and unswer her with dry monosylla. bles. If she force back her tears, and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never agree with her in opinion, or consult her in any of your affairs, for that would give her an idea of consequence. Never think you have any thing to do to make her happy; but that all happiness is to flow from grati-Cying your caprices, and when she has done nil a woman can do, be sure you do not appear gratified. Never take un interest in my of her pursuits, and if she ask your advice, make her feel that she is troublesome and importment. If she attempts to rally you good-humoredly, on any one of your peculiaralities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she has faults (which, without doubt she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of,) never attempt with kindness to correct them; but continually obtrude upon her ears, "what a good wife Mr. Smith has." " How hapov friend Smith is with his wife." "That ay man would be happy with such a wife. a company never seem to know you have wife, treat all her remarks with indifference, and be very affible and complaisant to every other lady. If you have married a woman of principle, and will follow these directions, you may be certain of an obedient and a-heart broken wife.

RESULT IN CONNECTICUT .- The election in Connecticut has resulted as follows:-A democratic Governor: three, and perchance four, democratic members to Congress, and a democratic Legislature.- N.

Specis.-The ship Gaston arrived at New Or ans on the 30th ult., from New York, with \$239, 454,06 in specie; the ship Sidney, from Liverpool, with 25,000 sovereigns, and the Lyons, from Havre, with \$2,000 in gold.

# OBITUARY.

Dren, a his residence in this place on the 7th nst. afterin illness of seventeen days. Mr. Stra. LING C. Manuy, printer, in the 29th year of his is long .- Greensville Miscellany.

### ST. MART'S SCHOOL, Ravemeroft Grove, Raleigh, N. C. RIGHT SEV. L. S. IVES, D. D., VISITOR.

REV ALDERT SMEDES, RECTOR.

THE Summer Session of this School will com-I mence on the first day of June, and will coninuo ave months, or till the 31st of October. A nunctual attendance of the Pupils is requested. Application for the admission of new Pupils. should be unde to the Rector, as early as is con-

TERMS .- For Board, with every incidental spense, and Tuition in English, one hundred dolars per session, payable in advance.

For Tutton in French, \$12,50 per session.

For Tuition in Music on the Piano, or Guitar, \$25 00 per session, with \$3 00 for the use of

For Tuition on the Harp \$30 00 per session with \$10 00 for the use of Instrument. April 10, 1843. 6t

E. S. DISTRICT COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA. In Bankruptcy. OTICE to shew cause against

John Hickey, of Magon c unty, Farmer, to isclared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on Monday, the first of May next.

By order of the Court. H. H. POTTER,
Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy,

Venned 21st Septe 1842. S. DISTRICT COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

In Bankruptcy. OTICE to show cause against Petition of Carpenter, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilming ton, on Monday, the first of may next. By order of the Court. H. H. POTTER.

Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptey. Verified 30th May, 1842.

STRAY t.D from the subscriber on Tuesday the 14th inst., a SORRELHORSE, seven or eight

years old, with a small blaze in his ace, tail rather light, a lump on one hind leg or ancle, valued at forty-five dollars. Any person seeing such a Horse would confer a special favor on me by taking him up and conveying him to me or letting me know where is so that I may get him, and shall be amply rewarded for the same. STEPHEN McCt LLY.

Anderson C. H., Feb. 21, 1843. 1t 142 APPOINTMENTS FOR QUARTERLY MEETINGS. On Asheeille District. Third round. Hendersonville, May 6 and 7 Mills River Cnapel.

Greenville. " 27 " 28. Echota Miss., June 3 " 4 Mission House. Waynesville, " 10 " 11. Asheville, " 17 " 18.

The preachers on the several circuits will design nate the places for holding the meetings. E. F. SEVIER, P. E.

# BANK NOTE TABLE

. AUGUSTA NOTES. Mechanics' Bank,
Agency Brunswick Bank,
Bank of Augusta,
Augusta Ins. & Banking Co
Branch Georgia Railroad,
Branch State of Georgia,

SAVANNAH NOTES. State Bank, Marine & Fire Insurance Bank, State Bank Branch, Macon, Other Branches State Bank,

broke

Milledgeville Bank, Georgia Railroad Bank, Athens, City Council of Augusta, Ruckersville Bank, Branch Mar. & Fire Ins. Bank, St. Mary's Bank, Branch Central R.R. Bank, Macon, Central Bank, nsurance B'k of Columbus, Ma Pennix Bank, Columbus, Bank of Hawkinsville

Cty Council of Columbus Milledgovile, Monroe Railread Bank, Planter's & Mec's B'k, Colu Western Bunk of Georgia, Bank of Darien and Branche ochee R.R. & Bking Co. Bank of Ocmulgee.

SOUTH-CAROLINA NOTES. Bank of Hamburg,

## Augusta Prices Current.

BACON, hog round hams, shoulders BUTTER, Goshen 16 North Carolina COFFEE, green Cuba 94 ordinary to good ' St. Domingo Laguira 10 a Porto Rico 124 a Java Mocha CANDLES, spermaceti " 95 tallow, CHEESE, American 12 a English none FISH, herrings, 75 a mackerel, no. 1 12 60 a 14 00 8 60 no. 3 6 60 a 8 00 FLOUR, Canal 5 70 a 6 50 5 50 a 6 00 Bultimore western FEATHERS. 4 00 a 5 50 20 a " keg 6 00 a 7 00 GUNPOWDER blasting. GLASS, 10 × 12 " box 3 00 a 3 50 8 × 10 2 50 a 3 00 IRON, Russia " cwt 5 00 Swedes, assorted " 4 50 a 5 00 hoop sheet 7 69 m 8 00 00 a 8 00 nail rods

MOLASSES, N. Orl. " gal 23 a Havanna NAILS, PEPPER, black, 54 a RICE, prime inferior to good "cwt 2 50 a 3 50 UGAR, N. Orleans Havanna, white " brown " " Muscovado Porto Rico lump SALT, Liverpool ground" STEEL, German 15 blistered TOBACCO, N. Caro. 15 Virginia, TEA, Bohea Fouchong Hyson Gunpowder I 00 a 1 25

Arrival & departure of the Mails.

AT AND FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C. EASTERN-from Asheville to Salisbury, four horse coaches-arrives Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 2 A. M., and leaves Monday, Thurs-

day, and Saturday, 1 s. n. SOUTHERN—from Asheville to Greenville, S.C. four horse coaches arrives Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 r. m., and leaves Sunday, Tuesway and Fridag, 4 a. M.
WESTERN-from Asheville to Warm Springs.

four horse equebes -arrives duily, 4 A. M., leaves daily. 4 A. M. From Ashevile to Clarkesville, Ga., twice a week. horse back-arrives Sunday and Wednesday, 7 P. M., leaves Monday and Friday, 5 A. M. From Asheville to Morganton, two horse back-

Toesday and Saturday, 5 A. M. From Asheville, to Morganton, via Burnsvillearrives Tuesday 4 r. M., and leaves Wudnesday, From Asheville to Cathey's Creek, via Sniphur

arrives Monday and Friday, 9 r. M., and leaves

Springs-leaves Friday, 6 A. M., arrives Satur. day, 7 P. M. darneville and Cathey's creek made are carried

on horse-back. The Post Office hereafter will be opened on Sun. Asheville Dec. 6, 1842. lay for the delivery of letters and sopers, between 8 and 9 o'clock A. M.

Valuable Property for Sale. Til Trustees of the property ori-

and at present occupied by Rev. D R. McAnaily, will proceed to offer aid property for public sale on Tuesday the 4th day of July next, to the highest hidder, on the fullowing terms: One third of the purchase, money to be paid

down; one third in six months from the time of purchase; and the remaining third in twelve norths, the purchaser giving bond with security The property lies in the unmediate vicinity Asheville, and consists of thirteen acres of LAND more or less-a good new Dwelling-Monse Kitchen, and necessary out Houses; all of which will positively be sold on the above mentioned day. at a fair sate, with a legal and actual transfer

the purchaser. The attention of the Public is most respectful invited to this property, as it is such as will make a desirable private residence, in as heaithy country as perhaps can be found in the United States.

JAMES LOWERY, J. M. ALEXANDER. J. W. McELROY, WILLIE JONES, WM. COLEMAN, Trustees

### ASHEVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY

THE Trustees of the Asheville Female Acad. emy take pleasure in announcing to the pub-that this Institution will be re-opened on the lie that this Institution will be re-opened on the first Friday in May next, under the superintendence of Dr. JOHN DICKSON, who will be provided with such assistance as may be required. The terms of Tutton will be as follows:

1st, or Junior Class, In reading, speling, and arithmetic, St 00 pr ses. 2d, or Middle Class.

With grammar, geography and history, 3d, or Highest. With natural and moral philosophy, logic, composition, &c. French, or the classics, 10 00 Algebra, or mothematica. Music, on the pinne, on the gustar, Use of piano,
Drawing and painting,
Embroidery and needle-work, 10.00 5 00

Each Session will continue five months. Persons entering after the commencement of the session will be charged only from the time at which they commence; but any person leaving the school (unless in case of sickness) will be charged up to the end of the session for which

#### There is an excellent Bearding-House

connected with the institution, which will also be under the superintendence of Dr. Diesson, where Boarding can be had at \$8.00 per month, includ-

ing every thing, except washing.

D. R. M'ANALLY, N. W. Wousess, J. ROBERTS. J. W. PATTON. M. PATTON. CHAS. MOORE. J. M. ALEXANDER. JAS. LOWERY.

Trustees. Asheville, April 7, 1843.

A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Asheville. N. C., which if not taken out in three months will be sent to the General Post Office as dead let-

E. Alexander: John Asbburn; Ignat, Brucs; Peter S Boardenhamer; Wm R

Baird; Ann Bryson;
David Cox or Reeves Cox; Rachariah Candier; George Claunts; John Cassida 2; Mr Cosha; John Creasman :

Col Wm G Eaton ? David Farrensworth; Thomas Gaines; E Horton; Jacob Hice or J Penley ; Wm Hampton ; Wm Hice ; Wm Herrin;

John Hawkins; Piensant Israel; Stephen or Joshua Jones or Jas Case: Wilson Johnson; Ebid Jones or Jas Lowry or George Roberon; Jas Kitchens; Mills B Lockmun; Ho-

sea Landsey; John Lee; E.H. McClure 8; Capt Chas Moor; Wm McKesson; John Minor; Miss Sarah Pierein; Pleasant Prestwood; Mrs. Chatharine Parks; Samuel H Pendland; Rev.

Mrs Jane Rhodes 2; Andrew Rogers; I m Rice; Peter Snead: Rev Hiram Taylor; Moses Tatum;

Nathan G Worley; James Wilson; J Walton; P West; John Wilson; Wm Williams; R Williamson; Mrs Susan Wheeler. M. PATTON, P. M.

April 7, 1843. 3t 141

### POST OFFICE DEPATMENT. March 16, 1843.

Il Cuttention of all disposed to engage in the I mail service, is specially called to the advertisement for proposals for carrying the United States Mads in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, issued on the 13th deciding upon them. the 1st of May, 1843 .- Service to commonce 1st July, 1843, and continue in furce until the 30th June, 1847.

All, who take an interest in the matter, are referred for so much of the advertisement as embrages the State of Virginia, to the Richmond quirer, the Winchester Virginian, the Fredereksburg Recorder, and the Abingdon Banner; or so much as relates to North Carolina, to the aleigh Standard, the Charlotte Jeffersonian, and the Washington Republican; for so much as embraces South Carolina, to the Charleston Patriot, the Columbia South Carolinian, and the Edgefield Advertiser: for so much as includes Georgia, to the Augusta Constitutionalist, the Savannah Georgian, the Athens Banner, the Columbus Argas, and the Milledgeville Flag of the Union; and for so much as embraces Florida, to the Tallahassee Floridian and the St. Augustine Florida Heraid. The entire advertisement is published in the Washington City Madisonion, and is also to be ound in pampblet form at each Post Office at the ed of the several roots. In the advertisement full information is given as to the particulars of service, the nature of the liabilities, the mode of odding, and the form of the guaranty, which is to accompany every proposal

C. A. WICKLIFFE, Postmaster Gen'l. March 31, 1843. .

### State of North Carolina. YANCY COUNTY.

Elizabeth Wilson EQUITY OFFICE Edward Wilson.

T appearing upon the affidavit of Elizabetia Wilson the complainant, in the above tase that Goorge A. Greenwood and of the defendation in the said case, resides beyond the limits of this State. Therefore, let positication be made for six weeks if the Highland Messenger, notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next Court to the self memorile on the 2nd monday after the self menday in March next, then and there to plead, answer, of degree to the said bill; other. wire judgment up conferm will be rendered against

n, and the said bill heard experte. Attest, John McEraov, Clerk and Master or said Court, at office, the 2d monday after the ginally purchased for a Parsonage, 4th monday in Det. A. D. 1842, and 67th year of the Judependence of said State.

JOHN McELROY, C. M. E.

Fcb. 12th. 1832. 6w. [Prs. fee 85 30] 138

U. S. District Court of N. Carolina. IN BANKRUPTCY.

OTICE to show cause against Petition of Alexander H. McRee, of Buncombe county, Book keeper, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wil mington, on monday, the first of May next. George Summey, of Henderson county, Inn Keeper, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilming. i, on monday, the first of May next.

John S. Earley, of Cherokee county, to be de-elared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on monday the first of May next. By order of the Court. Feb. 10, 1843.

Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptey.

Wool wanted.

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