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for the first, and Twenty-Five Cents for each continuance. Court Orders will be charged twenty-five per cent. extra-

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE IN NO

In the Village of Greenville, formerly kept by D. HENNING, and more re-cently by L. SUDDUTH. Attached to the premises are good Stables and finely watered Lots, for the accommodation of Drovers. The buildings are undergoing repairs, and will soon be in

pledges himself that no pains shall be spared to ender all comfortable who may give him a call. His charges will be made to accord with the

NEW & CHEAP GOODS.

NEW AND DESIRABLE 600DS, carefully selected by J. DUNLAP in the Charleston

market, which they will sell to their friends and

VERY LOW PRICES for CASH.

Their assortment comprises almost every article usually kept in a village store, and they are fully convinced that a CHEAPER OF MORE HANDSOME AS-SORTMENT was never offered for sale in Ashgville. OF Call, examine, and judge for your.

2000 lbs. Bees-wax wanted,-fo which the highest market price will be given .- Saake Root, Feathers and Tallow will also be taken in exchange for Goods. Asheville, march 27, 1843.

KNOXVILLE

FEMALE ACADEMY.

THE summer session of this Institution wil A commence on Thursday, the 6th day of March, under the continued superintendence of Rev. Mr. Douglass.

The prospects of the school are now very flat-

ering, and the Trustees feel they may, with safe commend it to the public confidence and sup. The experience of the past session has shown that the Trustees were not mistaken in the high estimate they had placed on the qualifications

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass.
The Music Department will continue under the freetion of Miss SMYTH, who has given entire satisfaction to the parents and guardians of the young Ladies who have been under her instruc-

Lessons in Drawing and Painting will be given Mrs. Swain; and to those who wish to acquire a knowledge of this branch of polite education, we can confidently recommend her.

The Trustees are advised that good Boarding may be had at \$1 50 per week. The terms of taition will continue as heretofore.

Terms of Tuition.

EXTRA CHARGES. Guitar, -Drawing and painting, 10 00 The Boarding house is under the supervision of Mr. N. HEWIT, the former Proprietor of the City Hotel. And as the Principal of the Academy boards with him, those young ladies,

who board there, will have the constant guardianship and instruction of himself and lady. E. ALEXANDER, Secretary. February 15, 1843.

State of North Carolina.

COUNTY OF BURKE. IN EQUITY.

Burton Murphy, Thomas Hall and wife Elizabeth, Wm. Garrison and wife Emily, George Ledbetter an wife, Eliza Rebecca, by John Elems guardian of Eliza Rebecca and John Elems.

Wm. Murphy administrator of Wm. Mur. phy, senr., dec., John Sherrill and wife Margaret, Jason Sherrill and wife Clarissa, Joseph Murphy, Lambert Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Mills Higgins and wife Rebecca, John Hunter and wife Ctaharine, Nathan Hunter and wife Elvira, Catharine Murphy widow and relict of the said Wm. Murphy, senr., dec., and

Thomas Elliott and wife Mary Malinda. old maid as certainly as you have existence. BILL FILED IN VACATION. Tappearing from the affidavit of one of the

plainants in this case, John Elems, that Joseph Murphy, Thos. Murphy, John Hunter and wife Catharine, Nathan Hunter and wife Elvira, are non residents of this State, and without the Judge of the Court of Equity, for the county of Burke, at the Court house in Morganton, on the third monday after the fourth monday of March next, and plead, answer or demur to the Bill of complaint filed by complainants, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them and set for hear-

itness, Tuos. W. Scorr, Clerk and Master of our Court of Equity for Burke county, this 25th February, 1843. T. W. SCOTT, C. M. E. 6sw

Dr. Woodfin, RESIDING AT PLEASANT HILL Eight miles from Franklin,

Respectfully tenders his services in the various branches of his Profession, to the citizens of Macon and the adjoining counties. He will offer no flattering inducements to the community, but will thankfully receive and promptly and faithfuily attend to any calls with which he may be farored.

January, 1843.

1y...129

MISCELLANEOUS

[From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier.]

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

NOT GENTEEL.

"Good morning, Miss Carter," said the very genteel, refined, and super-exquisite Miss Malvina Bray, as she entered the room of plain Mary Carter, attired for a promenade down Chesnut street. "Excuse me for not waiting in the parlor until you came down. I wanted to say a word to you, and thought this would be the best place. So I' took the liberty of coming up stairs, though it's not exactly genteel.'

" Just the liberty I hope all my young friends will take with me, Malvina. But don't, for mercy's sake, Miss Carter me, if pou please. My name is Mary, and to my ear, any thing tacked on only spoils its sweetness. You see, I have vanity enough to think my name is a sweet one." And Mary laughed gaily, but innocently.

"As to that," replied her friend, with more dignity of manner than at first assumed, " Mary is a very good, plain name, but Malvina is more genteel. You have Mary's and Annas and Julius in every Mechanic's family in the city."

"And suppose you have? Why should not mechanics' children have as good names as those of merchants? Particularly, as the mechanic's child of this generation usually becomes the merchant of the next, if athat argument will weigh any thing in your mind, as it does not, I confess, in mine."

"For the simple reason that they do not belong to the genteel classes. For my part think there ought to be a much broader ine of distinction drawn between the upper and lower grades than there is, Miss Carter. I would have-

"Don't Miss Carter me, if you please, Malvina. I protest against any such formalities among friends."

"But it is not genteel to say Mary, and Josephine, and Malvina." " It is more natural and familiar, and af-

fectionate, and that is a thousand times bet-"But you know that we must conform to

the usages of the class in which we move. "Not to its senseless and affected usages Malyina. To that doctrine I never subscribe."

"You cannot, certainly, call it senseless and affected, to say Miss Bray, instead of

"Ono, not in certain cases. If a young entleman, with whom your acquaintance is of but recent date, and with whom your intercourse is, necessarily, reserved and formal, addresses you as Miss Bray, it is all well enough. But for two young friends, of the same sex, to meet, and alone too, and Miss Bray and Miss Carter it, is to me insufferable.

"Then you agree that all gentlemen should speak in that way.'

" No-not in all cases

"Well, I most certainly do. In three instances I have cut young gentlemen's acquaintance for the unpardonable rudeness of calling me Malvina."

" You have?" "Indeed, I have."

"You and I are very different in that as in many other things, Malvina. All my male acquaintances, for whom I have a particular regard, call me Mary. So soon as one of them puts on the Miss, I have a feeling of distance and reserve. For . a gen: tleman, whom I esteem as being a man of pure principles, and good sense, to call me Mary, I feel to be a compliment."

"But you are an oddity!" was Miss Malvina Bray's response to this. "And to talk about having a particular regard for several young gentlemen-the thing is inconceivable—or, if not inconceivable in thought, most impolitic in action."

"How impolitic, Malvina!" "Why are you so simple, as not to know that all gentlemen are exceedingly jealous? If any particular one pays marked attention to you, and you seem pleased with the attention of any other one, he will be off in

" How do you know?"

"What'a question to ask? I thought every young lady knew that fact, and governd herself accordingly.' "Certainly I am an exception," was

Mary's reply.
"So I should think: for you are the oddest creature in the world, and will die an

"I shall not die of grief if I do, that is just as certain. And what is more, I shall have just as many particular friends among the gentlemen to the day of my death, as now have; for I stall be one of the most Jurisdiction of this Court. Notice is hereby given cheerful old maids that ever went down to them to be and appear before the Honorable the the grave in peace, with all the clustering the grave in peace, with all the clustering honors of single blessedness thick about

> " Well-well-as I have said before, you are an oddity, Mary!-too odd, I am afraid, for your own good. But I want to talk to you about a little matter, and so

must change the subject." " Very well, Malvina, say on."

"You know young Talbot ?" O, yes-very well, of course," Mary replied, her eye brightening, and her cheek slightly changing its delicate hue, but all unperceived by her friend. " What do you think of him?"

" He is a young man of firm principles. One who would not do a wrong action, deliberately, for his right eye.

"But don't you think him handsome?" " He is good looking enough."

"But isn't he a splendid man?"

splendid men. I esteem him for his noble

"His family is one of the best in the city."

"In what respect?"

" It is connected with some of the first families of the old stock of English gentlemen, who emigrated to this country before the revolution.

" Indeed! And does that make him any better ?"

"How strangely you talk, Mary! Of course it does?

" Perhaps so. Though my dull apprehension of things prevents me from perceiving its bearing upon his worth as a man. You don't suppose, do you, that the fact of my relationship with Admiral R-

"But you are not related to Admiral

"I very surely am, if our old family Bible, which has come down through two orthree generations, is to be depended on .--brother, and of consequence, my Uncle."
"Why, Mary! You never told me that exclaimed the astonished Miss

ly destoryed. "I never think of it, except to love him for his kind letters to my mother, and the effectionate interest he over takes in her.' "Well, really! I never could have be-

ieved that you were connected with Admiral R- What kind of a man is he? Have you ever seen him ?" "O yes, when a child, often. And he is

more notions of gentility, as you estimate that quality, than I have.

"And so you don't hink young Talbot a splendid looking man?" Malvina resumed, after her surprise at Mary's high family connexion had measurably subsited.

"He may be," was the quiet reply.

"He is in love with me. " Indeed!" ejaculated Mary, at this abupt, and unexpected declaration. " Has he told you so.

"O dear, no! not yet. But I look for a leclaration soon.'

"How then do you know that he loves "Easily enough. I have had so many

young gentlemen in love with me, that I can ell now in a minute." " Enlighten me on that subject, Malvina. I should like above all things to know

your secret." "There is no secret about it. Any one vered the fact.

" By what sign?"

" How do you know?" " Don't I see him?"

"If you are constantly looking at him, "How can I help looking at him, when

see him all the while looking at me?" "Of course that would be out of the uestion," was Mary's ironical reply, hough her covert pleasantry was not pereived.

" And then, whenever I meet him on ook back at me for almost half a square, ed? after we have spoken and passed. If not in love with me, why would he do that ?"

"I can tell you one thing, Malvina, half a square, or a quarter of a one either, tility I should nt love her much longer."

" And why not, pray?"

indelicate and improper."

indelicate or improper in in it either," Mal- and picture frame maker, arrested the eye vina rejoined, tossing her head. "And as of Mary. to young gentlemen being offended by it, that's all fal-lal. They like it."

"How do you know?" turning around at every ten paces and smiling, and sometimes kissing their hands?" Kissing their hands! Bless me! Do

young gentlemen ever do that to you?" "La! yes, often. Only last week Mr. through Europe, and wears such a superb at every shop window along the street. moustache and imperial, kissed his hand to

grace." " He did?"

"Certainly he did-and he is not the only one by a dozen."
"Has Mr. Talbot ever kissed his hand

to you in Chesnut street, or anywhere else?" this happen for the world! What will be "Yes-No. Let me see ! No, I don't think of me !" remember that he has; But I know he wanted to-and if he had felt sure that I few steps in advance of Mary, glancing would have taken it kindly, would have done across the street, and answering. Mr. Talso long ago."

went out with Malvina, and the two young excitement. As for Mary, she too receivladies turned their steps towards Chesnut ed and returned a bow and a smile, but with street. In passing down Eleventh street, the gentle, calm, dignified ease of a truly Mary bowed and smiled to a female in the polished lady, as she really was. window of a house that presented rather a modest appearance.

"Who is that? 'asked Malvina, in a tone ing back at every three or four steps.

"Come, let us go up again,' she said, that expressed a kind of disapprobation.

"He may be, for all I know. You can ally acts in our family in the capacity of a

judge better of that, as you have an eye for seamstress. She is a most excellent person. " Mary 1 am surprised at you!" ejaculated her companion, with something of

anger and mortification in her face. " For what reason?" was Mary's sim-

ple question. "Why, for speaking to that girl here in the public street! Suppose any body had seen us."

"Well, suppose they had! What then? "People would have thought that we

were acquaintances of hers." "They would have thought right, as far is I am concerned; for I am proud to number myself among the acquaintances of a young girl like her, who, having once moved in a wealthy and fashionable circle, is -, of not now, under changed circumstances, the British Navy adds any thing to my ashamed to labor diligently with her own hands, in order to live honestly and independently, and make lighter the burdens pressing upon a father and mother now far advanced in years."

"But it was nt necessary to remember that you were passing her house. You could That informs me that he is my mother's easily have been looking at something on

the other side of the street." " I did not choose to do that," said firmly and decidedly. "I always up Chesnut street, and the other down. Bray, in whose mind, an incipient resolu- moke it a point to speak to Ellen Granger tion to cut her ungenteel friend, was instant. whenever I pass her house, and she happens to be near the window.'

"And to stop and speak to her if you meet her in the street?

Certainly I do. What harm is there in doing so, I wonder?'

'There is no particular harm-but it is not considered genteel to speak to that kind of people in the street."

Aint it, indeed! I was not aware of very plain, unpretending man, with no that before. But I can't help it. I'll speak to Ellen Granger wherever I meet her, and whenever I meet here and to any body else I please,

You will find yourself pused out of good society if you do. But come !-don't stop there gaping into that window. People will

take us to be country girls." The two young ladies had, by this time, entered Chesnut street, and Mary had paused to look at something in a shop window that attracted her eye.

' Let them think what they please,' was Mary's reply, continuing to examine the article that had caught her attention, 'I'm

not afraid of people's thoughts.' But come, come, Miss Carter! It is not genteel to stop and look in at the windows along Chesnut street."

'Genteel, or not genteel, Mary said walking on, 'when I come into Chesnut street I expect to see all that is to be seen, in the windows or out of them. My looking can tell. If a gentleman had ever been in at a beautiful article displayed to view, love with you, you would have soon disco- does'nt hurtany body, and, therefore, I dont see that it is any body's business.'

'There! did you see that elegant looking "O, by a hundred! For instance as in man that just went by,' Malvina said, in a the case of Mr. Talbot, whenever I meet low but excited tone. 'He was a most him in company, he always looks at me in splendid fellow! And he gazed at me stead-such a peculiar languishing kind of a way." ify in the eye until he passed, and then turn-looking at new and beautiful things, is too away from that window!"

' Gazing young men out of countenance in the street, and then looking behind after them, is graved, I suppose, Mary Carter while in Chesnut street, before I utterly did not extend ordinary civilities. A few replied to this, with some sarcasm in her abandon the shop windows. I am one of months cally passed before this mortification

But Malvina had already commenced coquetting with another young fellow, and so

Mary's remark was all unheard. 'Did you see how he looked at me, Miss Chesnut street, he keeps turning around to Carter, or Mary, as you choose to be call-

'That gentleman who just passed us?' 'Nonsense, Malvina! Why don't you Mary said, gravely, "which is, that if I walk along like a sensible, modest and dis. of this sentiment, which caused the bosom still obliged to toil, daily with her needle, were a man, and in love with a young lady, creet girl? Certainly, I have far more and I were to see her turning round in cause to be ashamed of your want of mo. pleasure. She was by no means indifferent from which poverty had banished her. No Chesnut street, and looking after me for desty, than you have of my want of gen-

Malvina was too deeply engaged in looking out for splendid young fellows, to feel " Because, I esteem such conduct both the bearing of this remark. Shortly after, some new and exquisitely beautiful prints, walked leisurely in the direction of Mary's mind, caused her to be invited in other " I am sure that I cannot see anything displayed in the window of a print setter

'Just see, Malvina! Are these not very beautiful?' she said, instantly forgetting, in her admiration, the fact that it was not gen-" If they did not, why would they keep teel to pause before a shop window, and

Do come along, Mary?' exclaimed Mal. Pimloe, who has just returned from a tour Just think how it looks to be seen gaping in

It looks as if I was an admirer of pretme in the street with the most exquisite ty pictures, as I really am,' Mary said quietly, still continuing her examination of the Do come, Mary! urged Malvina.—

As I live, there is Talbot now, on the other

side, looking right at us. I would'nt have

As Malvina said this, she moved on a bot's bow, with a most bewitching smile, Mary smiled to herself at this reply, and and graceful inclination of the head,-her remained silent. When ready to walk, she little body fluttering all over with pleased

> Then the two maidens walked on in si lence, Malvina turning her head and look

' Well, he did then. He turned round

six times while we were in sight. He is dead in love with me, that's certain? So come, and let us walk back again.' For what reason, Malvina? We are

' No I did not,' Mary said gravely.

only at seventh street. ' To meet him again.'

ed at me?

' How do you know you will meet him? 'Why, well enough. He'll go up two or three squares, and then turn and come down again. I have sometimes, met the same gentleman three or four times in one morning, by just walking up and down Chesnut

said, firmly.

" But I do." And, as Malvina said this, she paused.

"Good by, then," Mary rejoined, good numoredly

" And good by to you," was the smiling at the time and seen it. wouldn't have Both were pleased at a chance to part,

and both proceeded, at once, and with lighter steps, on their separate ways, one It was about an hour after, that Mary returned, having made a visit to a friend during the time. Unchecked and untram-

melled by Malvina, she proceeded up Chesnut street, stopping, for a moment or two at a time, to look at prints or any thing else that attracted her eye. She was engaged in glancing cursorily at a very rich engraving, when some one paused by her side, and called her, in a pleasant voice, by the familiar name of "Mary."

She did not start, as if guilty of indecorum, in having paused a moment at a print seller's window, but turned, with a free, innocent smile, to respond to the greeting of a friend she highly esteemed -- Mr. Tal.

"Looking at that beautiful engraving, I

ce," he remarked. "Yes; I am doing that very ungenteel thing," Mary replied, laughing. "But I of independence in regard to all false nomake no pretensions to double refined gen- tions of gentility, in countenancing and

"I don't know that I understand your allusion," Talbot said, as they walked slowly up the street together.

" No. Is it? " So I have been informed." "But why is it ungenteel?"

never seen anything before in your life."

Talbot said, with mock seriousness. "I am afraid I shall prove a constant sinner on this head. My propensity for had warmly approved them. ed to look after me. I m so glad you were strong to be curbed by any mere enuncia. she was compelled to endure the pain and pelled to look only at young gentlemen, attentions, while to her it seemed that he while in Chesnut street, before I utterly did not extend ordinary civilities. A few

own views of right." serve to yourself that privilege," Talbot her winning wiles, and smiling advances, replied. "I for one am not afraid but she had entangled another young man of be right nine times in ten."

There was something warm from the heart of the young man, in his expression bot, Ellen Granger, though still poor, and of Mary to glow with a feeling of real had been partially restored to the circle to his approbation, although she had not company was ever invited at the house of sought, in any deviation from her own selfapproving conduct, to gain it. In the frank, and the fact of her being there, and coming familiar interchange of sentiment in gene in contact with many, who could perceive ral, that passed between them, as they and appreciate the intrinsic worth of a fine residence, many words were dropped, and quarters. Her presence in company, almany said with peculiar emphasis, that lin. ways shocked the sensitive gentility of Malgered for hours and days after, pleasingly, vina Bray, and she never could be induced

in the recollection of the maiden. A few weeks after, Talbot made one of a social party, where Malvina and Mary exceptionable young gentleman, whom she were present. The former was handsomest had fondly imagined completely caught, look at engravings, or any other rich and of the two, and had a bright, ever changing attractive work of art.

of the two, and had a bright, ever changing became evidently enamored of Ellen Granattractive work of art. her beauty, her vivacity, and her seeming altar of Hymen! vina in a low, pettish tone, giving her arm joyousness of spirit. And yet, in conversa slight jerk, 'I am really ashamed of you. ing with her, although she said many pleasant things, and uttered many really fine sentiments, they seemed so much like hollow sounding words, that they left his heart street, coquetting the young men with the unimpressed. But in the plainer face of smiling vanito of a protty miss just turned Mary, and in her quiet tones, and pleasantly of seventeen. Her name is Malvina Bray, spoken words, he always felt an interest, and Malvina Bray it will doubtless remain scarcely acknowledged by himself.

On this evening, he was much in the company of Malvina, though with no particular design on his part. As they sat conversing together, Miss Bray alluded to the last time they had met on Chesnut street. "I was rather mortified that day," Mal-

ina said, when I saw you." " Ah! For what reason?" "You know I was with Miss Carter?"

" And that we were standing in front of

window tull of pictures !" "Yes, I observed it." "You mustn't think, Mr. Talbot, that I im ever guilty of the ungenteel act of stopping to gaze into shop windows on Chesnut

"That's a young woman who occasion. after they had gone on for about a square. puts me out of patience, some times, by Why so? asked Mary, very innocently. her utter disregard of all the little observ-' Didn't you see how he turned and lookances of good society, would pause before every window in spite of all I could say. She really mortified me dreadfully."

"Miss Carter is, I believe, disposed to set up her own standard of action, in most cases.

" A great deal too much so. If her family was not known to be genteel, I should, really, suspect that there was common blood in some branch of it. Certainly, Mary makes herself very common on many

occasions. "Indeed! How does she do that, Miss

Bray ?' "Her gazing into the windows along Chesnut street as an instance. Another occurred on the last day we were on? toger-'I do not wish to return just now,' Mary ther. In passing through a certain street, we went by two or three rather mean looking houses, when what does she do, but bow and smile to a girl sitting by one of the windows. I was really shocked. Suppose any one of our acquaintance had been near

> had that happened for the world." "But who was the girl she spoke to?" "Her mother's occasional seamstress. And that is not all. She will stop in the street to talk to her if they happen to meet.' "There is certainly no crime in that, Miss Bray."

" No crime! No, of course there is no

crime. But think how ungenteel it is, Mr. Talbot. "Kindness and good feeling exercised towards all, constitute true gentility, Miss Bray. And if by that standard we judge Mary Carter, she will be found in no way deficient. Her mother's seamstress, I now remember to have heard her say, is Ellen Granger, daughter of old Mr. Granger, who failed in business a few years ago .-Was it Ellen to whom Mary spoke on the

occasion you allude to?" "Yes, I believe so. Though I didn't see

"Then, Miss Bray, she spoke to as true a lady as ever breathed the breath of life; I admire her for her true womanly feeling acting towards Ellen Granger with kindness and true consideration. I now further remember that she herself told me, that she calls in to see Ellen almost every week, to "Didn't you know that it was ungenteel advise with and encourage her. Admirable

for a lady to be seen looking into a shop girl! How truly do I honor her!"
window?" Mary replied, laughing.

So surprised, and, indeed, con So surprised, and, indeed, confounded was Miss Malvina Bray at such a declaration of opinion from Mr. Talbot, that she was unable to utter a word in reply, for "Because it looks, I believe, as if you some moments, and when she did attempt and just come from the country, and had to speak, she had no idea that she could venture to put into the form of words .-"A grave matter, truly. Hereafter, I Unexpectedly she found the ungenteel Mary trust that I shall never again detect you in Carter occupying the position of a formida-so serious a breach of good breeding," ble rival, and one too, who was likely to carry off the palm; for where she had freely ventured to condemn her actions, Talbot

During the remainder of the evening, tion of such a law. I must have a better mortification of sreing this rival made the reason than any yet given, for being com- marked and special object of Mr. Talbot's those independent kind of people, who claim reached its climax. Then, Mary Carter, the privilege of acting according to their the ungenteel Mary Carter became Mrs. Talbot. But there awaited her still a keen-"And, so long as you live, Mary, re. er rebuke and severer mortification. By what, acting thus independently, you will genteel family, so she thought, in meshes of

> Through the kind attentions of Mrs. Tal-Mrs. Taibut where she was not present; to treat Ellen with even common politeness. Judge then, of her chagrin, when this un-

> Ten years have passed, and how do mat-ters stand now! A certain young lady young by conriesy-may still be seen taking her daily promenade down Chesnut of seventeen. Her name is Malvina Bray, to the end of the chapter.

The Vicksburg Sentinel, the leading organ of repudiation in Mississippi, says: "The public mind is settling down rapidly on the propriety, morality and necessity of boldly meeting the gigantic evil of public debt, and putting it down by repudiation." The repudiators seem to rely much upon the principle laid down by Mr. Jefferson "that one generation should not impose burthens upon another." Fortified by such authority, the repudiators are determined to persevere, and final-ly, perhaps, fix a foul blot upon the monor of the

How repudiation of State debt can be reconciled with the principles of morality, we cannot imagine. Even admitting that the bonds were issued and the debt created contrary to law, the money was received and applied, and hence there remains a moral obligation which we cannot see how the State can avoid, unless morality be be a street. I trust that I have been better bred than that. But Miss Carter, who really principle which does not belong to government.

TERMS. This paper is published at Two Dollars a year

year. (See prospectus.) Acvertisements inserted at One Dollar per square

THE subscriber respectfully announies to the public that he has leased the KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE REAL OF

first-rate order for the accommodation of Boarders and Travellers.

He solicits a share of the public patronage, and

ure of the times. Greenville, S. C., March 3, 1843. 3 13

J. DUNLAP & CO. A RE now opening at the old stand of I. T. Poor. dec'd., a beautiful assortment of