From the New Orleans Boy, 19th inst. By the arrival of the steam ship Neptune

we have received dates from Galveston to the 5th, and Houston to the 3d inst.

The British frigate Spartan, Captain Charles Elliott, which arrived off Galveston on the 4th inst., in 7 days from Vera

Cruz. She brought a report of the capituwhich we know here to be without founda-

Meir prisoners again-Mr. Hanna, who arrived on Thursday from Gonzales, states that Mr. Walker, one of the prisoners, argired at Columbus, a few days ago, and brought news that Captain Cameron, with upwards of one hundred men had reached the Apaches, and was received by these Indians with great kindness. His men were famished with horses and well supplied with food and clothing. Mr. Walker and three others left the Apaches before the main body were sufficiently recruited to resume their journey. On their way into the setdements they suffered great hardships, and two of their companions died on the road. Mr. Hanna derived this information from Capt. Zumalt who saw Mr. Walker after his return. Mr. Hanna also saw several other persons who had seen Mr. Walker .-The son of Capt. Zumalt left the main body of the troops shout four days before Mr. Walker, and is hourly expected by his father. We shall wait anxiously for further news from these gallant men. Heaven grant that they may soon be restored to their homes -Houston Telegraph.

General Henderson who was indicted before the District Court of San Augustine, for the murder of N. B. Garner, was acquitted on the 6th ult.

Gen. Rusk .- The grand jurors of Red River county at the last term of the District Court, nominated Gen. T. J. Rusk as a candidate for the next Presidency, and a resolation was adopted to request him to permit his name to be used for that purpose.

Indians .- Gen. Burleson, with a number of volunteers, has gone in pursuit of the party of Indians that had committed depredations in the vicinity of Bistrop. The cople of that section are greatly exaspiraed against the Indians, and appear desirous of waging a war of extermination against the whole race, as being the only means of s fety for the border settlers.

The Houstonian of the 5th inst. contains a most ge from Gen. Houston to the Senate under date of the 14th December, which has never yet been published, and throwing as it doce some light on the treachery of the President We subjoin certain portions of the message, which fully bear out our preyous assertion, that Texas has no greater enemyrtian President Houston. The docment breathes a spirit of hatred against the navy and jealousy of Com. Moore.

In the face of these circumstances, for Texas to render aid and support to a rebelious portion of Mexico, was well calculaed to produce feelings of the most hostile haracter on the part of that country towerds Texas. It was sitting at naught very profession which had been made, and pretermitting every hope which might have cen emertained at adjusting our affairs with

Our connection with Yucatan stands without an example on record. She had not declared her independence; she was a portion of the Mexican Republic; and held erself as such independent upon the coningencies of treaties. But had she declared her independence, it would have been unwise, importinent, and indelicate in Texas, to have thrust herself forward and been first to recognize the independence of a new community, in anticipation of the views and dispositions of the most powerful and and best established governments in chris-

The Executive of Texas has not, nor had be ever any right under the constitution to form treaties of alliance with any oth er government; or to attempt to carry them into execution without the sanction of the Senate. In the case of Yucatan, that body had given no expression in relation to such an allience. Our navy was hundred to! miles detached from the protection of our coast, subsidized to a revolutionary portion of Mexico, and placed at their disposition, and after having been thus employed for months, returned destitute to our shores, not having been paid the amount contracted for, and without adding renown to our navy or reaping glory or advantage for the country. Since that time all the means and efforts of this government have not been able

to get the navy again to sea. The whole transaction was not of this government, it was that of the individual placed at its head without having authority either under the constitution or law; and whatever is done without authority, is of course violative of that law from which the authority is assumed to be derived.

The Executive cannot but remark to your honorable body, that had he under all the circumstances attendant upon this alliance with Yucatan, continued the correspondence, he would have been acting in bad taith to the people of Texas; be does not wish to soil his skirts with the crime of tren. son, and were he to adhere to the enemies of the Republic and render to them aid and support, he would bring himself within the definition of treason under the constitution. He regards any aid rendered to Yucatan, as ultimately serviceable to Mexico; assured as he is, that though the flickerings of a revolutionary spirit rendered to the malcontents a momentary gleam of hope, eventurily they will be reunited to Mexico, and he will be surprised if their adhesion had been tendered before the present moment. SAM. HOUSTON.

An editor of one of our city papers was recently in the midst of a crowd, gazing at some passing pageant, when the juvenile namesoke of the father of evil, (i. e. Printer's Devil,) belonging to the office, found him, after edging his way for some time through the crowd, and demanded " copy." "Ah," said the cditer, "how did you know me among so many people?" Oh! yer honor," said a Patlander standing by,

A writer in New York, is his sp tions on the comet, tells the following

I next took notice of an Irishman, with I next took notice of an interest in loaded had our his shoulder. He repestedly and devoutedly crossed himself; looked to the top of the building, which he was about to ascend, with a fearful and dubious air. He had got one foot on the first round of the ladder, and made sundry motions to raise the other, but seemed at every new trial to be arrested, and as it vere, pulled back, by some unseen hand. As I stood watching his motions, and his countenance, he withdrew his eyes from the top of the building and fixing them upon mo said-

"Do you think it'll come now?" " What will come ?" said I. " Why the comic, to be sure."

"The comet, I suppose you mean."
"Why, yes, I suppose it's all one and the same crathur, that great big fiery body that's comin to burn the world all up to nothing, and all the paple that's in it, besides men, women and childer; and drown all the rest in the middle of the sea. Oh. the cruel, bloody minded crather, to destroy ivery body, and not spare the poor babes hemselves, nor their poor fathers that work hard ivery day to ate 'cm and drink 'em! Do you think it'll come now, Misther I'

Now !" said I. "Why, yes, if you plase-now, or soon to day, or to morrow, or next summer bat is to be ?"

"I don't know," returned I-"I'm not in the secrets of the comet. But I understand very strange calculations are made respecting it." " Are ye sure," said he, looking to the

top of the building once more, "that it won't co se to-day !' " Why really, Pat," said I," that's more

than I could positively answer. These comets are very eccentric beings, and there's no knowing what might happen.

" The divel thrust 'em for me, said Pat, the barbarous creaturns! they wouldn't mind brushing down an Irishman from the top of a house any more nor I should mind brushing a fly from the end of my nose. And then I am informed they're so hot that they it barn aff the flesh off iv ye, and roast your skin to the very bone, without compunction, as it were. You sau, Misther, his house here is very high now, even to the very top iv it, as tar as it goes; and it the comic should happen to kitch me there on the top, I don't know what would become iv me. I ve got a wife and seven small childer, two iv whom are under the sod in swate Ireland, and all depindent on me this very moment for ivery mouthful iv atin, and drinkin, and food, and clothin, they wear on their backs, poor crathurs; and that is what makes me afeard to mount this lather." "You need not be afruid of the comet

to-day, Pat," said 1. " Need'nt I now?" said he, suddenly brightning up: "bless your honor's soul for that word. I've been afeard to go up to the top iv this same, for fear the bloody comic should come along afore I could git down agin; and destroy me root and bruneh; and burn the clothes and the skin off iv me; and kill me clane dead as a door nail; and brush me down with the end iv his tail, to ome to-day, that bloody comic?

"I'll insure you for sixpence, Pat." " Well, now that's kind iv you; but the divil a sixpence have I got. Wouldn't your honor thrust me til night?"

" Ay, Pat, I'll trust you till the comet omes.

"Will ye now? Then, Misther, you shall have all me insurin. But afore I go up you'll place to give me a bit iv writin to how that I'm insured.

" A policy you mean ?"

" Ay, 'twould be true policy that; for hen I could show it to the comic, and let nim know that I'm insured."

" Never mind the policy, Put, I'll insure op word of mouth."

Being satisfied with this, the Irishman nounted the ladder and emptied his hod. While up there I could perceive that he urned his face to every point of the compass, as though looking for the approach of he dreaded visitor. He presently descendal, and told me the insurance worked well, for the divil a bit," said he, "did the omic dare to show his ugly face."

"But, Pat," said I, "comets seldon show themselves in the daytime."

" Oh, the thieves of the world!" exclaim ed he, "to come prowling in the night like any other blackguard who hasn't an honest face to show. But I don't care a fig for him, that same comic in the night; cause why? I slape down cellar, and my wife, and all my childer; and the divil a bit can he find us there, the thicf."

" But," said I, " if the world should be burnt up, you'll be likely to go with it." " Ah! there it is now; there's no safety for an Irishman at all, at all. He's parsecuted in Ireland, and burnt to death with a agabone of a comic in Ameriky; and he's no where to hide his head out iv sight, on on the top iv the wide world. And then if this tarraqueous globe is destroyed, and all the paple in it, where shall a poor body find employment. There'il be no houses to build, nor no paple to build 'em; and then what il a poor hod carrier do? Blessed St Patrick! what Il become iv me?"

" Never fear, Pat," said I, "trust in your patron saint, be honest, industrious, and temperate; and let the comet come when it will, it will never hurt you."

"Bless your honor's sowl for that word! said Pat, and seeing him mount the ladder with renewed hope and fresh courage, I turned again to look about me.

It is a mistake and a ruinous policy to attempt to keep or get business by delaying if rope ladders were out of date and all the collections. When you lose a sluck pay- horses in the world let down or spavined." master from your books, you only lose the chance of your money, and there is no man who pays more money to lawyers than he who is the least prompt in collecting for

lache. - Bathe the foreliead and temples with a mixture of harthlorn and strong vinegar, equal parts, and snuff at little of it up the nose. Sick headache must be cured by an emetic, as it proceeds from a foul

Sore Mouth .- Mix together honey and

white borax, equal parts, and with a linen rag tied to the end of a skewer, rub the mouth three or four times a day. Sore Throat .- Take twenty drops of spirits of turpentine on loaf sugar every night, till cured. Black currant jelly hastens

Bilious Complaints .- Take forty drops of Balsam of Peru on loaf sugar, or in a glass

of water, every day at eleven o'clock.

Inability to Sleep.—Take a grain or two of camphor at bed time: this is a surer and

safer remedy than laudanum. Night Sweats .- Drink a gill or more of warm water, at night in bed.

Consumption -Persons afflicted with this lisease are said to have been cured entirely by inhaling Iodine. A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, (supposed to be a physician) cites several strange cases in which this simple remedy has been tried with suc-

BIRDS PROTECTING A CHERRY TREE. -- A correspondent of the Cleveland (O.) Herald gives this account of his success in inducing a family of blue birds to make its home in a cherry tree, for its protection from the intrusion of those " happy commoners who hunt in fields for food nn. bought," without asking leave:

On one occasion he placed in a cherry tree a neatly constructed box, fashioned after our common martin boxes. On the next day he observed a male blue bird visiting it, examing the premises with great cure both inside and out. At length he retired, but soon returned with the female, to whom he seemed pointing out the advan-tages the place afforded. This was before the fruit began to ripen, and by the time the cherries put on their blush our feathered couple were busily engaged in nurturing and protecting a hopeful progeny. Some unfortunate beetle, spider, or worm was caught up by them, and devoured or conveyed to their nestlings as often as once every minute during the day, by which the garden and fruit trees were saved from

The pugilistic character of these birds at this interesting period of their sojourning at the north is well known to naturalists, and was sorely felt by many a robin, cedar bird, and woodpecker, during the progress of incubation and nursing of this pair.

Flocks of these various depredators, with their appetites sharpened by the sight of the luscious cherries, repeatedly attempted to gratify their palates, but no sooner did they approach this forbidden tree than they were violently assailed by the little blue birds, and compelled to retreat without partaking of the truit.

So effectually were their approaches resisted that the cherries continued to hang in clusters on this tree long after they had disappeared from all other trees in the neighborhood.

THE CHICKEN STORY .-- An Irishman related his experience in this wise: "Jintlethe great danger and desthruction to me men and fellow citizens,-I was born in itle and all the rest iv me bones. And do Ireland, I have been in this country four ve rauly think now, Misther, that it wont vares, and dhrunk all the while too, on whiskey. Meself an' thra o'me comrads was playin cards one Saturday night, an' for whiskey too, and the chilk-rooster flew into the room an' he lit upon me head, and he crew thra times .- Some o'eme contramen remarked he was after lavin a blessin upon me head that was not to be on theirs. Well, I thought nothing moor about it until I wint down upon the levy, saskin work. They tould me I was not able to work, an' asked me to come up to the timperance maatin, an' sign the pledg. I was then sthruck with remark of me comrads respectin the blessin the chicken was afther lavin on me, an' I thought this was it, and I wint an' sign the pledge.

> EVERY INCH A MAN -The following in. eresting itom was furnished to the Daily Kentuckian of the 29th ult. by the gentleman who is taking the census of Louisville:

Mr. Editor,—I came across a man last week who is 55 years old; he has been married three times; by his first wife he had eleven, by his second wife he had ten, and twelve by his last wife, making thirtythree children, and his wife now in a most interesting state. Twenty-three of his children were boys and ten girls; nineteen boys and six girls are living. He married in his 18th year, and remained in a state of widowhood three years.

AN APT ILLUSTRATION. - A person ask. ing how it happened, that many beautiful ladies took up with indifferent husbands af ter many fine offers, was thus aptly answered by a mountain-maiden .: " A young friend of hers requested her to go into a cane-brake and get him the handsomest reed. She must get it at once going through. without turning. She went, and, coming out, brought him quite a meun reed. When he asked her if that was the handsomest she saw, 'Oh! no!' she replied, 'I saw many finer as I went along, but I kept on, in hopes of one much better, until I got nearly through, and then I was obliged to take up with any one I could get; and got crooked one at last.

The " Lady Editor" of the Transcript, understands the subject of matrimony thoroughly. She sensibly discourseth after this manner :- " Some writer, with whom we perfectly agree, considers it consumate increasing scarcity and dearness of provisions, reduce the rate of board to \$7 per month to those folly for half a dozen brothers, four uncles. and a gray headed father, and three servant girls, to undertake the task of stop-ping a young girl's getting married to a in part (as board becomes due) before the close of vant girls, to undertake the task of stopman she loves and who loves her. Just as

A man named Chambers, has been convicted for perjury in New Orleans, having aworn fulsely against a young midshipman named Dupuya.

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A sheville, May 5, 1848.

WOMAN! DRAR WOMAN!!- It's quite too bad of ye, Darby, to say that your wife's worse than the Devil. 'An' pleas your Riverence, I can prove it by the ly Scripture—I can, by the powers! Didn't your Riverence, yesterday, in your sarmon tell us that if we resist the Devil, he'll fice from us? Now, if I resist my wife, she flies

A manin Springfield, O., thus announces himself as a candidate for constable. He is certainly a candid man.

' Philip E. Barnet, locofoco-has a wife and 13children—poor—afraid to steal—too lazy to work—and would like to be elected

A printer observing two bailiffs pursuing an ingenous but distressed author remark. ed, "that it was a new edition of 'The Pursuits of Literature,' unbound but hot. pressed."

New Hersey .- 'Ah, John,' said the minister, 'what is the matter with you that you've been so remiss in attending the kirk of late; is it atheism, or deism, or that sad rowdyism is the cause?' 'Faith, no, sir,' said John, 'it is some

thing a thousand times worse than a that! 'Save us,' said the minister, ' what can Eh! sir,' replied John, in a spasm of agony, 'it is rheumatism.

DEAD ENOUGH TO BURY .- Kendall, in his Santa Fe Sketches, save, "during the night we spent at Sancille, a man named Larrabee died in one of the carts. When first discovered in the morning, the body of the man was perfectly cold, but Captain Ochon asked Dr. Whittaker, our surgeon, to examine him, and see if he was dead enough to bury.'

While two young men, in South Dans-ville Steuben county, New York, were engaged in cleaning the snow from the lock of gun, while hunting, a few days since, one of them ventured to look into the muzzle At the instant the gun was discharged, and the ball passed into his skull, directly over the eye, coming out near the top of the

By Squeens -To what color does flogging change a boy's complexion? I makes him yell. 0!

LOST OR STOLEN.

A POCKET BOOK belonging the undersign-ed, containing about \$20.00 in North and South money—also, judgments and notes to a considerable amount. Notes, orders, and other papers of value to the owner; among which, was a note on Thomas Emmerson, dee'd, and two notes on John Yancey and on Wm. Goldsmith as constable. For the Pocket Book and its contents, liberal reward will be given.

NOTICE.

Town Lots for Salc.

WE will proceed to sell at Marion the county site of McDowell county, on Tuesday the 25th cay of July next, the Lots of said Town. A credt of one and two years will be given up on the purchasers giving bond with security to be approved by the Commissioners. The sale will be kept open from day to day, till all the lots are sold.

ANDREW HEMPHILL,

JESSEE BURGIN,

GEORGE WALTON. JOHN NEAL, May lith, 1843.

ATTENTION!

THE Muster of the Boncombe county Cavalry will ake place at Asheville on Saturday, June 2nd when and where all the troops are ex-

CHEROKEE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, Murphy, 6th May, 1843. THE Commissioners appointed under the Cherokee Treaty of 1835, give notice that they are prepared to receive all claims arising under said Treaty, a d to examine and

adjudicate the same.

By order of the Commissioners. C. K. GARDENER, Secretary. May 19, 1843.

Special Court.

HIS Honor, Judge Nasu, appointed a special Term of the Superior Court of Law, for the county of Buncombe, to be held at the Court house in Asheville, commencing on the second Monday is August next. Suitors and witnesses will take notice, and attend accordingly.

J. ROBERTS, Clerk.

May 17th, 1843.

Stale of North Carolina. T is ordered by Court that an extra Term of the Superior Court of Law be opened and held at the Court House in Burnsville, in the county of Yancey, on the 1st monday in August next, and that publication be made in the Highland Messen-

ger for six weeks. J. W. McELROY, C. C. May 5th 1843.

State of North Carolina. IN EQUITY, SPRING TERM, 1843. Andrew 1. Esta

Abram Corpening and wife Lety, George Corpen ing and wife colly, Labon Ests, James Hitson and wife Nancy, H. P. Grenell and wife Sophia, Solomon Ropen and wife Salley-H irs at law of Len Lats, dee'd

IT is ordered by Court that publication be made I in the Highland Messenger for six weeks, as to the nonresident Defendants, that they uppear at the next Term of this Court, and shew cause if any they have, why the testimony of Fanney Ests an aged and infirm witness to be taken in this case shall not be perpetuated.
WM. M. PUETT, C. M. E.

[Prs. fee \$5 50; 6w 147 May 19, 1843.

ASHEVILLE Female Academy.

THE Principal consulting the judgment and wishes of numerous friends of the Institution, and hoping to accommodate some who desire to send children hither, will, notwithstanding the who enter pupils early in the session and pay with reasonable punctuality. It will enable him the

IT The rule remains in force, that pupils of the Institution cannot board out of the while there is room for them, except with very near connections. Pupils admitted after the seaBANK NOTE TABLE.

Agency Brunswick Bank, Bank of Augusta, Augusta Ins. & Banking Cor Branch Georgia Railroad, Branch State of Georgia, SAVANNAH NOTES. COFFEE, green Cuba State Bank. par. Marine & Fire Insurance Bank, Planters' Bank, Central Railroad Bank, a 10 die'n COUNTRY NOIES. State Bank Branch, Macon, Other Branches State Bank, Commercial Bank, Macon, Brunswick Bank, CANDLES, spermaceti" Milledgeville Bank, Georgia Railroad Bank, Athens, CHEESE, American City Council of Augusta, Ruckersville Bank, FISH, herrings, Branch Mar. & Fire Ins. Bank, St. Mary's Bank, Branch Central R.R. Bank, Macon, a 10dis'nt Central Bank, FLOUR, Canal Insurance B'k of Columbus, Macon. Ponix Bank, Columbus, Bank of Hawkinsville Cty Council of Columbus
Milledgevile, uncertain FEATHERS, GUNPOWDER. Macon, GLASS, 10 x 12 Monroe Railroad Bank, Pianter's & Mee's B'k, Columbus, Western Bank of Georgia, Bank of Darien and Branches, IRON, Russia Chattahoochee R.R. & Bking Co. Bank of Ocmulgee. SOUTH-CAROLINA NOTES. Charleston Banks, MOLASSES, N. Orl. Bank of Hamburg. PEPPER, black

Arrival 5 departure of the Mails. AT AND FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C.

EASTERN-from Asheville to Salisbury, four horse coaches—arrives Sunday, Tucsday, and Thursday, at 2 a. M., and Icaves Monday, Thurs-

day and Saturday, 1 F. M.
SOUTHERN—from Asheville to Greenville, S.C. four horse coaches—arrives Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 r. m., and leaves Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, 4 A.M.
WESTERN-from Ameeville to Warm Springs,

four horse coaches-arrives daily, 4 a. M., leaves STEEL, German daily, 4 A. M. from A-hovile to Clarkesvill , Ga., twice a week, TOBACCO, N. Caro. horse back-arrives Sunday and Wednesday, 7 g. M., leaves Monday and Friday, 5 a. m.

TEA, Bohen Southong From Asheville to Morganton, two horse hack— arrives Monday and Friday, 9 r. M., and leaves Tuesday and Saturday, 5 A. M. From Asheville, to Morganton, via Burnsvillearrives Tuesday 4 P. M., and leaves Wednesday,

From Asheville to Cathey's Creek, via Sulphur Springs-leaves Friday, 6 A. M., arrives Saturdarnaville and Cathey's creek ma.ls are carried

on horse-back. The Post Office hereafter will be opened on Sun. day for the delivery of letters and papers, between 8 and 9 o'clock A. M. PATTON. P. M. Asheville Dec. 6, 1849.

State of North Carolina. YANCEY COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law .- Spring Term, 1843. Dorothy H. Cox Petition for Divorce. Isane W. Cox.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Isnuc W. Cox, is not a resident of this State; it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in the Highland Messenger for three months, that the defendant be and appear before the Judge of our next Superio Court of Law, to be held for the county of Yanecy, at the Court House in Burnsville, on on the Monday in August next, then and there to

shew cause, if any he can, why a decree shall not be made according to Petition. Witness, John W. McElroy Clerk of said Court at Burnsville, the 2nd monday after the 4th monday in March, A. D. 1843. JOHN W. McELROY, C. C.

May 3. [Prs. fee \$10.]

Tanners' Bark Wanted. THE subscriber will give a liberal price for several cords delivered at his Tannery. JAS. W. PATTON. Asheville, May 3, 1843.

U. S. District Court of N. Carolina.

IN BANKRUPTCY. OTICE to show cause against Petition of Alexander II, McRee, of Buncombe county, Book keeper, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on monday, the first of May next.

George Summey, of Henderson county, Int Keeper, to be declared a Backrupt, at Wilming ton, on monday, the first of May next.

John S. Earley, of Cherokee county, to be declared 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.

State of North Carolina.

VANCEY COUNTY. Superior Court of Law .- Spring Term, 1843. DEN ON DEMINE OF R. & J. R. Love EJECTMENT.

Fen & Wm. Scott.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant in this case is deceased; it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in the Highland Messenger for six weeks, for the heirs of the defendant, who live out of the State, to wit : James McCoy and wife Rebecca, Wm. Cosby and wife Jane, Elizabeth Scott, Andrew Hart and wife Sally, Thomas Moore and wife Nancey, Robert Scott and James Scott ; that they be and appear before the Judge of our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for Yancey county, at the Court House in Burnsville, on the 3rd Monday in August next, then and there to answer the omplaint of Plaintiff.
Witness, John W. McElroy Clerk of said Court

Barnsville, the 2nd monday after the 4th monlay in March, A. D. 1843. J. W. McELROY, C. S. C. May 3. [Prs. fee \$5 50] 6w 145

State of North Carolina. HAYWOOD COUNTY

Pleas and Quarter Sessions,-March Session, 1843. Ute Sherrill and others,

Westly M. Enloe & others.) ETITION FOR REPROBATE OF THE WILL OF A. ENLOE, DEC.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Thompson and wife, Nancy, defendants in this case, reside without the State, t is therefore ordered, that publication be made hey be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for Haywood county, at the Court House in Waynesville on the third Monday in June, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted otherwise it will be heared ex parte as to Waynesville, May 9, 1843. 6w. 146. (\$5,50

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REV. ALDERT SMEDES, RECTOR. THE Summer Session of this School will com mence on the first day of June, and will continue five months, or till the 31st of October. A punctual attendance of the Pupils is requested. Application for the admission of new Pupils should be made to the Rector, as early as is con-

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

For Tuition in Music on the Piano, or Guitar \$25,00 per session, with \$3,00 for the use of the Instrument For Tuition on the Harp \$30 00 per session with \$10 00 for the use of Instrument.

April 10, 1843. U. S. DISTRICT COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA

Notice to shew cause against Petition of John Hickey, of Macon county, Farmer, to declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on Monday, the first of May next.

By order of the Court. II. H. POTTER, Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy, Verified 21st Sept, 1842.

Valuable Property for Sale. THE Trustees of the property ori-ginally purchased for a Parsonage, and at present occupied by Rev. D. R.-McAnally, will proceed to offer

said property for public sale on Tuesday the 4th day of July next, to the highest bidder, on the following 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 months, the purchaser giving bond with security. The property lies in the immediate vicinity of Asheville, and consists of thirteen acres of LAND more or less—a good new Dwelling-House -Kitchen, and necessary out Houses; all of which will positively be sold on the above mentioned day, at a fair sale, with a legal and actual transfer to the purchaser.

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

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

APPOINTMENTS FOR QUARTERLY MEETINGS. On Asheville District. Third round. Hendersonville, May 6 and 7 Mills River Chapel.

Greenville, 13 " 14. . 20 . 21. Pickens, . 27 . 28. Fraklia. Waynesville. 3 " 4. · 10 · 11.

The preachers on the several circuits will design nate the places for holding the meetings. E. F. SEVIER, P. E. April 14, 1842.

TAKEN up by James Patton residing near the mouth of Davidson's River, in Henderson 18 miles from Hendersonville, on the 27th of April, 1843, one gray MARE, fourteen hands high, supposed to be seven years old, no visible flesh marks nor brands; appraised to be worth twenty-seven dollars and fifty cents.—The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges as the law directs, or it will be dealt with according to the same.
JEREMIAH OSBORN, Ranger.

March 12 1843.

ASHEVILLE MALE ACADEMY. HE second session of this Academy will commence on monday the 15th of May, at at the Newton Academy, if it can be obtain f not, it will continue in the village. The Terms of Tuition per session of 22 weeks will be as fol-

For Orthography, Reading, Writing, Geography, and Arithmatic, For the above with English Grammar, With the the higher English branches (excepting Mathemata,)
With the Latin Greck, and French, lanuages and higher Mathematics, N. B. No deduction for abse

sickness (after admission.) Board can be had in private families at moderate rates. ERASTUS ROWLEY, 18, Princippe.

tebeville, May 5, 1843.