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This order w lost unfeeling vage as ever clergyman, whose refused him; a B votion, was not p it. Letters which execution, he wrot friends were destr ordinary reason gi That the rebels man in their army mmess."

Unknown to all gle friend to offer fell as amiable an as America could ing observation, t te had but one life Although the up ever be abbored i and religion, yct but that the sente rules of war, an milar cases.

It is, however, justice to the character of Captain Hale, observe that his motives ervice were entirely dif. for engaging in th ferent from they which generally influence a in similar comstances. Neither extution of promion, nor pecuniary reward, d him to the attempt. A sense of duty, that he right in this way be useful to his co ptry, and an opinion which he had ndonbe that every kind of service necessary meral good became honorable by beto then ing ne sury, were the great motives which induce him to engage in an enterprise by which connections lost a most amighte friend, his country one of its most promising poporters. \* .

e for his country."

The tre of this promising young man excites the most interesting reflections. To see such 1 chancter, in the flower of youth, cheerfulk trea og in the most hazardous paths, inhenced by the purest intentions and only malors to do good to his country, without the imputation of a crime, fall a victim to poley, must have been wounding to the feelings even of his cucmies.

Should a comparison be drawn between Major Andre and Captain Hale, injustice would be done to the latter, should he not be placed on an equal ground with the former.

"The Arkansas river is in nearly as had tion. I noticed many plantations on the as apprehend. Mississippi, below its mouth of the Arkan-n Hows, and ann, sutirely under water-plantations, too, in clear, that he that encoded the last year's flood. The loss is uses, and what will be immense. Above the mouth of the m Howe at once Arkansas, I think the plantations are out of accuted the next danger from the field."

The Press ! who is there at the present day ngly executed in and by as great that does not regard it as the great lever of ed humanity. A the human mind! For myself, I honor the ce he desired, was Press, I honor all its honest and conscienfew moments' de. tious conductors. I regard it us one of so. although he wished ciety's greatest agents for good or for evilmother and other nor a monstain side, not a village nor ham. and this very extra. let, not a home nor a man; but has its happi the provost-martial : new, ha knowledge, its moral sentiment. t not know they had a may say, more or less affected by the press. ould die with so much And while I would not diminish the respon bility resting upon its conductors, I am wil-

ling to give to their duties well performed, my d him, without a sin entire meed of approbation .- Danial Webster ast consolation, thus vorthy a young man

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, with this as his dy. he only lumented that Died-In Washington county, Tean., on the 26th ult., Mr. I. N. Tuoarson. We will give a more extended sotice next week. of this execution will

In this county on the 8th inst., Mrs. Polly Jones, ry friend to humanity in the 68th year of her ago, consort of Mr. Ebed a cannot be a question Jones.

vas conformable to the In this vicinity on the 10th inst., at the residen practice of nations in of Fidelio Patton, Mrs. A. A. WEAVER, aged 36 years, 2 months and 28 days, consort of James Weaver, Esq.

### Gen'l EDNEY will address the people of the cour ties of Hawood, Henderson, Buncombe, and Yancey, on the Mondays of the approaching County Courts, upon national politics, in connection with the question of annexation of Texas.

A party of ladies and gentlemen design visiting the Black Mountain, and would be happy to receive any addition to their present numbers. They will leave Asheville on the morning of the 19th instant. Suitable preparations will be made.

### CANDIDATES.

We are authorized to announce N. W. Woopris, Esq., as a candidate to represent the counties of connexions lost a most amiable Henderson, Buncombe, and Yaney in the senstorial branch of the next Legislature.

We are authorized to appoince Col. B. S. Ganruga as a candidate to represent the counties of Burke, McDowell, and Caldwell in the senatorial branch of the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce John Thrash, Esq., [a whole hog Whig] as a candidate to represent Buncombe county in the lower branch of the next Legislature.

ros as a candidate to represent Henderson county in the lower branch of the next Legislature.

WE have been frequently solicited to publish an agricultural paper, and after mature deliberation,



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in my family for any consideration. I have found them successful in cases where all other means have

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medicines of the kind." Rev. Wm. Laws, Modesttown, Va., says: "I have used your Expectorant, and found it an excel-lent medicine for pulmonary diseases." Mr. John Bockford, of Eastport, Maine, says: "Your Expectorant has just cured a man whom his physician had given up to die with commention; and also another, in the very lowest stages of bron-chitis." chitie.

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Dr. Javnemy enough in had been fall ommenced using your ak it coased to fall off hout three months, and have end of hair as I can possibly d of hair as I can mmended its that to a number of my friends, we speak well of it. If faithfully employed I has doubt of its general excess. I may add that it using your Tonic, I had tried all the various eles employed for the hair, without experience the employed for the hair, without experience ch, if any henefit. Respectfully yours, S. S. Frrent, M. D., No. 172 Chem

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The hair is now coming out on my head in places hich were perfectly baid, and is still growing and

lickening. I have great confidence in the Hair Tunic, and atticipate from a further application of it the com-

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te the symptoms of almost every other complaint, ny often produce alarming effects without being spected. Worms are not only a cause of disease ey often produce alarming effects without being spectral. Worms are not only a cause of disease emselves, but by their irritation aggravate all other acases, wandering from one part of the body to other, winding themselves up into large balls and structing the bowels, and frequently the throat, using convulsions, and too often death. The best medy ever yet known is Dr. JAYNE'S TONIC DP HIELE of the back is sufficient of the soft of th VERMIFUGE which is perfectly safe, and so plea. sunt that children will not refuse to take it. It efectually destroys worms; neutralizes acidity or sourcess of the stomach, increases appetite, and acts as a general, and permanent Tonic, and is therefore exceedingly beneficial in Intermittent and Remit-tent Fevers, Indigestion, &c., and is a certain and

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at office, the 4th Monday in March, A. D. 18-ELISHA KING, C. C May 10, 1844, [Prs. fee St.] 6w 1

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WORMS: WORMS!! WORMS!!! Or all the discusses to which children are exposed, one are so fainl to them as worms. Unfortunately hildren are soldom free from them, and as they imi-

While almost every historian of the American revolution has celebrated the virtues, and lamented the fate of Andre, Hale has ren ed unnotice existed.

Other

. To the memory of Andre, his country has eredd the most magnificent monuments, and bestwed on his family the highest honors and most liberal rewards. To the memory of hleanot a stone has been crected, nor an inscrition to preserve his ashes from insult !

Ho. William A. Graham, the Whig candidat for the office of Governor, will address his felow citizens at the following places and times, viz :

AtGreensboro' on	Saturday. 15th June.
	Tuesday 18th "
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Atllisbury	Friday 21st "
At bekaville "	Saturday 22nd "
At lickford . "	Montay 24th "
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	Thurslay 27th "
At Howard's Mill "	Friday 28th "
	Saturday 29th
	will be announced in

den fall of Mr. Van Buren The very on upon the mutability of The Roman forum is now a cow-market, palace of the Casars is a opewalk, and Martin Van Buren is an unrate in the Locofoco ranks.

NFERENCE.-A Washingthat the committee of concile (if possible) Mr. Wright to the palment the Baltimore ter-Negraph, while Mr.

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of the Cincinnati Atlas,

writing from of ourd the steamer Queen of the West der date of he 12th ult., says : "Woave a gentlem on board our boat nom Red River, that we took from the Re-public, as she came out of the river. He says there are but two plantations, for 300 niles up the river, but what are overflown .--some of them are ten feet under water, and he boat he came down on went over a numer of plantations, and took the people out of s, their at running alongside of ands are full of horses aiddles in water, enting

are float.

icon and 400 in cora,

have co d to send out pro ate for mach a nu lication to the farmers of this state for their consideration. That a work of this character is wanted in

this state, no one will deny. It is now for the farm-ers to say whether they will have such a work, de-tage of the farming control of the state of the farm-rests of the farming community, and will discuss every subject that can possibly be of interest to that

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ing the year. With these brief remarks we commit the proposed paper to the hands of the friends of agriculture throughout the state, and respectfully ask their aid

in sustaining the enterprise. P. S.—It is proper to say that the Agriculturist will have no connection with the Messenger what. ever, other than be printed in the same office what appears in one will not in the other. Subscriptions to be sent in by the 1st of September

The first number to be issued as soon thereafter as possible, provided a sufficient number be obtained to warrant the undertaking. \*\*\* Every Editor in this state is requested

the above advertisement (together with this note,) and send a copy of his paper containing the same (marked) to the Highland Messenger. The favor will be cheerfully reciprocated, whenever de-

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May 31st 1844.

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in the found a desirable place for a transitory stop, in the found a desirable place for a transitory stop, not longer, to travellers and visiters in search of id th or pleasure. The society is good, a flourish-n Femule school under the ears of Rev. Dr. Jno. Ditson, formerly of Charleston; and two male chois near by, one under the management of Rev. schols near by, one under the management of Rev. Ermus Rowley; the other Mr. Stephen Lee, gen-tlem n of the highest order in overy respect. The propietor respectfully solicits patronage, and promis-es to spare no pains or exertions to give general satisfication. His charges shall be as favorable as uses in this section ectable ho

JAS. W. PATTON. ville, June 14, 1844.

Attention ! Buncombe Troopers.

You p hereby commanded to parade in front of Asheville, on the last Saturday the Ca o'clock, A. M., armed and equipped a W. JONES, Capt. June, at Cotting to June 14, 844.

### State of North Carolina, MACON COUNTY.

COURT OF EQUITY-SPRING TERM, 1844 es and Sarah James, James Ja Jahe James, William B. James, John A. Haniet Louisa James and Salina Catha-es, by their next friend, Benjamin James, 110.

son and William Mayson.

Are Robinson and William Mayson. It satisfacorily appears from the affidavit of Ben jamin James one of the complainants, that Aaro Robinson, amof the defendants, is a non-resident of this state, and therefore is beyond the jurisdiction of this court. He is hereby notified, by six succe sive works publication in the Highland Memenger to appear at the jert term of this court, to be be for said county of Macon, at the court.house Franklin, on the hed Monday in September new then and there toplead, answer, of demor to com-plainants' said bill, otherwise judgement pro co-ings will be rendered against him, and the case of of the parts of the Line

SAUL Surr, Clerk and Master of said men, the 24 Monday in Marci, A. D. SAUL SMITH, C. M. E. [Fra (19, 88, 35.]

Jayne's Expectorant will satisfy all that it is a spee-dy cure for coughs, colds, influenza, asthma, hoarse-ness, and all kinds of Pulmonary affections." Mr. Ebenezer Webster, of Providence, (R. I.) was

cured of a severe astama by using five bottles.

Rev. Simeon Siegfried was cured of influenza, a hoarseness, and a hard dry cough, by one bottle. Rev. Dr. Bahcock, of Poughkeepsie, says that knowing Dr. Jayne to be a regular Physician, and paving used his medicines personally and in his fami-ly, does not hesitate to commend them as safe and primer to be a regular definition of the safe and having used his medicines and a milentia bit of differen-tion of the safe and the safe a eminently useful medicines, and a valuable addition to our Materia Medica.

Rev. John Segur, of Lambertsville, New Jersey, vho was suffe who was suffering with a hoarseness and soreness of the lungs and throat, and a suffocating asthma, was cured by one bottle.

Mr. J. L. Simplins says that it cured his wife of consumption, and one of his children of hosping

Rev. Jonathan Going, D. D., President of Granville College, Ohio, says, "he was laboring under a sovere cold, cough, and hourseness, and that his difficulty of breathing was so great that he felt himself in imminent danger of immediate sufficiation, but was perfectly cured by using this Expectorant." Mrs. Dilks, of Salem, N. J., was cured of asthma of 20 years' standing, by using two bottles of this medi-cine. Mrs. Ward, also, of Salem, was cured of the Lowis C. Levin, Esq., the distinguished advocate

of temperance, stated at a meeting of upwards of three thousand persons, that he should not have been able to address them, but for the use of " Jayne's Expectorant." He said that he had been laboring inder a hoarseness and severe oppression of the clust, that he had purchased some of the Expecto-rant the day before, which had relieved him in a few hours, and he found himself, contrary to his own expectation, able to address the multitude. The proprietor could add hundreds of other names

equally respectable, who recommend Jayne's Exat as supercior to ALL OTHER MEDIathe cure of all the various pulmonary CINES

edicine is for sale, in Asheville PATTON & OSBORN. The May, 21, 1844. 197

Jayne's Hair Tonic FOR THE PRESERVATION, BEAUTY, GROWTH, AND **RESTORATION OF THE HAIR;** 

This Hair Tonic has produced beautiful NEW HAIR on the heads of hundreds who had been bald for years. It also purifies the head from Dandruff-cures diseases of the Shidp-preserves the hair from

Prepared, only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 20 South 3d street, Philadelphia.

to APOLOGI POR WREE. Please to read without prejudice the following communications, which, in addition to hundreds of others equally respectable should remove the doubt of every reasonable person of the uniform an lar efficacy of JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC : person of the uni form and singu-

From the Rev. George W. Euton, Professor in Hamil-ton Literary and Theological Seminary, Madison county, N. Y.

HAMILTON, Feb. 15, 1840. Dr. D. Jayne-Dear Sir: I had not finished the first bottle of your Hair Tonic, before a decided change was manifest over the bald part of the head to which it was applied to which it was applied. A new growth of fine closely hair, much like that of an infant, appeared, and has continued to increase, so that I have had it

ent two or three times. cut two or three times. I began the use of the Tonic with little or no faith that it would ever be successful on my head; and I was as much surprised as delighted when I saw the effect. You recollect the appearance of my head when in your office. I assure you the hair has been nearly, if not quite, an inch long at the times I have had it cut, on those parts which were nearly desti-tions are man.

had it cat, on those parts which were hearly dead-tate of any when yours aw me. Respectfully yours, &c. Geonge W. Earos. From the Sameroille (N. J.) Whig. Some time since I called upon Mr. P. Mason, o Somerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated Hair Tonic to restore my hair, which was then falling out daily I procured one bottle, and applied its contents ac to the directions. When the bottle was en rding to the directions. When the units and salis was starting hand. faction, that the young hair was storting hand-somely; I therefore purchased another, and so on till I had used three bottles, and now, as a compensation, my hair is as thick as ever. And what is more surprising, my baldness was not occasioned by sickness, in which case there is greatjas O. Roast, Methodist minister. CE DI

Wount Horeb, Somerset co., N. J.

by the removal of ascarides or small thread worms. These vermin generally inhabit the lower part of the bowels and by their irritation are a very frequent ame of pilos.

came of piles. Dyspepsia may always be cured by taking one or two tea.spoonsful of this Vermitage morning, noon, and night (before cating) and by taking my Sanative Pills, at bed time, in sufficient doses to produce one, and not more than two evacuations from the bowels

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# State of North Carolina.

HAYWOOD COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS & QUARTER SESS. March Term, 1844. Mary Wells, widow and relict of N. Wells, doc'd, COURT

and others, heirs at law of N. Thos. Wells

### PETITION FOR DOWER.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants, Thomas Wells, James M. Wells, Joseph Wells, Wm. Wells, and John A. Wells, reside outof the limits of this state, it was weeks in the Highland Messenger, giving notice to the defendants to be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held at the Court-house in Wavnesville, on the 3rd Monday in June next, then and there to plead, and answer the plaintiff's petition, otherwise the same will taken pro confesso. Witness, WALTER BROWN, Clerk of our said Court.

at Waynesville, the 15th day of April, A. D., 1844. W. BROWN, C. C. C.

April 26, 1844. [Pre. fee \$6] 6w 193 State of North Carolina, BUNCOMBE COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS.

April Term, 1844. Samuel Smith

Original Attachment. vs. William Fitsroy. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Fitsroy, the defendant in this case, is not an mhabitant of this state ; it is therefore ordered hat publication be made in the Highland Messenge for six weeks successively, notifying the said de-fendant to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Buncombe, at the Court-house in Asheville, on the first Monday in July next, then judgment by default will be granted against him. Witness, N. HARRISON, Clerk of our said Court, a office, the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March, A. D., 1844.

N HARRISON, Clerk. [Prs. fee \$6] 6w 194. May 3, 1844.

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The undersigned has in his hends many of the notes and accounts of the late firm of McAnally & notes and accounts of the late firm of McAnally & Christy, which remain unsettled. Now, it is earnest-ly hoped that those indebted will avail themselves of the first opportunity of forwarding the amount due. The accounts of 'inese at a distance will be once more made out and forwarded, trusting that not a single individual indebted will fail to remit the amount for mell. ot be given. J. H. CHRISTY.

P. S. 7 would say to those persons in this county who have promised to settle their accounts with pro-duce that if they cannot make it convenient to de-Lever the articles promised, cash will answer my pur-pose very well-one or the other I must have imme-J. H. C. Near Asheville, May 24, 1844. 31 197

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engravings from eminent artists, as Reynolds, Fuseli, S. Newton, &c., and to accompany them with a LARD beautifully printed and correct text. But the publisher, anxious that his country should

pay some part of the homage due from her to the greatest of poet's, as to one who belongs not solely to England, but to all

to England, but to all —Who speak the tongue That Shakspeare spake, could not content himself with a mere republica-tion or compilation. He has therefore prevailed up-on Robt. W. Weir, whose reputation as an artist is PAINT PAINTS, Red Lead already identified with his country's history, to contribute a series of original designs, together with such advice and assistance in other details of art, as his taste may suggest, for the illustration and em-bellishment of this publication. From the same reason, the publisher, instead of reprinting the text

reason, the publisher, instead of reprinting the text and commentary of any popular English impres-sion, was desirons that his edition should have the supervision of an American editor. This task has been undertaken by G. C. Verplanck. The plan proposed to himself by the editor, is to furnish the reader with a carefully prepared and ac-curately printed text, unencombered by any notes or comments upon the page itself; as however use, ful they may be elsewhere, they are too apt to divert the mind from the power of thepoet's theorght and to disturb the magic of his scene. Such notes as to disturb the magic of his scene. Such notes as may be thought useful for the explanation or criticism of the text, will be put into an appendix to each play,

SOAP, American, No. 1 cach play. The text of Shakspeare's dramatic works, drawn from old printed copies in his age, which had never passed under the author's own eye, was consequent-ly disfigured by many errors and absurdities. It pass-ed during the last century through a succession of SALT, Liverpool ground STEEL, German SHOT, all sizes varying editions until the revision of Stevens and Malone, whose text, (or rather that of Stevens,) has become the standard from which most of the English and American editions have been printed, TOBACCO, N. Carolia TWINE with various degrees of accuracy. But within the TEA, Bohea last twenty years, a more minute and familiar ac-quaintance with old English idioms, habits, and quaintance with old English idioms, habits, and modes of thought, guided by an intense and con-stantly increasing admiration for Shakspeare's geni-us, has led to the strong conviction that very many of the numerous though slight deviations from the ancient text, eppearing in modern editions, are use-less or erroneous interpolations, sometimes weaken-ing the sense, and often substituting an atbitrary monotohous, metrical regularity, to the poet's own

monotohous, metrical regularity, to the poet's own native melody. Accordingly, very many of these emendations have been rejected by the last and hest English editors, especially Mr. Knight and Mr. Collier, and the readings of old fo'los and quartos have been restored, unless where some error of the press or manuscript was under ably manifest. Yet there are many such passages, confessedly corrupt, and requiring conjectural emendations; there are also differences of reading between the several old impressions affording grounds for some diversity of lext and warm controversy, betwen the more recent

editors. Upon these, the American editor thinks it due to the character of this edition, to decide for himself without implicity following the text of any one mod-ern edition. As the industry and learning of prior editors have furnished the collation of various readcading', and the authorities upon which they may be uppo, ted, the task is no longer that of laborous ince agation, but, as it were, of judicial decision en-ightened by contending argument. As many of these variations are of nearly equal

probability, and as some of them are doubtless the author's own alterations at different periods, all the more important readings will be presented to the reader in the notes for his own selection. Those notes will also contain so much of commentary as may be useful to explain antiquated words and phrases, obscurely expressed passages, and allusions to obsolete opinions or the habits or history of the times; the whole in as condensed a form as practs. able. But any commentary upon Sandet preonce more made out and forwarded, trusting that not a single individual indebted will fail to remit the amount by mail or private conveyance immentate-ty, as further indulgence cannot be given.

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