# NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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" Ours are the plans of fair, delightfn] peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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Scottish bard says,-

"When pain and anguish wing the brow, "A ministering angel thou."

than in all the blaze of beauty, armed for tates of common religion, and an increasing Subscription List .- Those gedtlemen who wish

husband, and a silent and loving woman ed the weapon with a mixture of exultation is the gift of the lord. A shame-faced and & precipitate vengeance, and rushing forcontinent mind cannot be valued. Blessed shoot him upon the spot, 'Shoot away.' number of his days shall be double. A vir- paralleled insolence, in a fit of phrenzy he tuous woman rejoiceth her husband, and drew the trigger ! But, alas ! the musket he shall fulfil the years of his life in peace."

ON WAR.

rope we see how great a portion of the last place. AHint to husbands .- If your wife is an two centuries her states have been at war amiable woman, if, as the wise man says. for interests connected mainly with her there be kindness, meekness, and comfort feudal monarchies, wars for particular dyto her tougue, then is her husband not like nasties, -wars to support or defeat partiter men, (Eccles. xxxvi. 22.) Prize, cular successions, -wars to enlarge or curtherefore, her worth ; understand her va- tail the dominions of particular crowns,lue ; for, great indeed is the treasure you wars to support or dissolve family alliancpossess. Speaking of women, a late wri- cos-wars, in fine, to enforce or resist reliter says. I consider a religious, sensible, gious intolerance. What long and bloody forward within the time prescribed by law, owell bred woman, one of the noblest ab- chapters do these not fill in the history of therwise, they will be barred of their recovery. jects in creation ; her conduct is so consis- European politics ? Who does not see, and tent and well regulated ; her friendship so who does not rejoice to see, that on this steady; her feelings so warm and gentle ; continent, under other forms of governher heart so replete with pity and tender- ment, we have before us the noble hope of ness." No where does she appear to so being able, by the mere influence of civil day, the 4th day of June and close on the Frimuch advantage as in the chamber of the liberty and religious toleration, to dry up sick-administering to the wants of the these outpouring fountains of blood, and to sufferer, sympathising in his pain, and extinguish these consuming fires of war. pointing to his heavenly rest ; as our great The general opinion of the age favours these hopes and these prospects. There is a growing disposition to treat the intercourse of nations more like the intercourse 0! how much more lovely and interesting of friends. Philosophy-just views of nato the heart does she appear in such scenes, tional advantage, good sense, and the dic-

house. 'The grace of a wife delighteth her | fend your life.' He, quite incensed, seizhad not been charged ! The glory of our braggadocio was so sullied, and his feelings so mortally wounded by this indignity, "If we look back on the history of Eu- that he sold his commission and left the

## NOTICE.

S hereby given that the Subscriber, at the L Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, held for the County of Duplin, on the 3d Monday in said suit. April, A. D. 1827, received from said Court, letters of Administration, on the Estate of John Cooper, dec'd. and that all manner of persons having claims against said Estate, will bring them Wm. S. COOPER, Adm'r.

#### **Kaleigh** Academy.

VIIE Semi-annual Examination of the Students of this Institution will commence on Monday following.

Parents, guardians and the friends of the Institution generally, are respectfully invited to at tend.

W. R. GALES, Sec. pro tem. Raleigh, May 7, 1827.

**Reports of Supreme Court.** THE Reports of Cases decided at the last term L of the Supreme Court, will be published in a few days. No attention will be paid to the old conviction that war is not the interest of the number, will enclose, post paid, to J. WET-MORE, Raleigh, one dollar and fifty cents, upon the receipt of which it will be sent to them by return of mail.

Roanoke Land for Sale.

Y virtue of a decree of the Surreme Court is the gift of the lord. A shame-faced and & precipitate vengeance, and rushing for-faithful woman is a double grace, and her ward, demanded his arms, or he would the suit therein depending, between Robert Wynne and his wife Susanna, as complainants is the man that has a virtuous wife, for "e says the Yankee. Provoked at such un- and Peyton R. Tunstall as defendant, I shall offer for sale on the first Monday of June next, that being Court day, before the Courthouse door for the county of Northampton, a very vahuable tract of land, situate, lying and being in said county, on the waters of the Roundie, containing about two hundred & ninety-three acres, it being the lot of land drawn by M. N. Jeffreys, n the division of the late Simon Jeffreys' real estate, and by said M. N. Jeffreys sold to Peyton R. Tunstall the defendant aforesaid--or so much warehouse if required. The goods a thereof as may be necessary to satisfy and pay in, principally with cash, the assort the sum of \$1047 621 with interest from the 1st April 1816 till paid, together with the costs of

Terms of sale Cash.

WM. ROBARDS, C. S. C. Raleigh, March 30. 52 ts

## NOTICE.

THE Subscriber in contemplation of his re-moval to the West, offers for sale his Honse fitable establishment. Until a sale or d & Lot, in the town of Oxford, to which are attach- as above offered is effected. I shall com ed about 100 acres of land : also, his Farm lying ness as usual : but as I am anxious to within 3 miles of the Town, and containing about 900 acres; and an undivided moiety of a Tanne-ry now in operation. A particular description groceries are already sold by me, and I bell of the premises is not given, as it is presumed every person desirous of purchasing, will take occasion to view them.

JOS. B. LITTLEJOHN. ( rai.ville county, Jan. 28, 1827. 35 If

**Recently Published.** ND for sale, by J. Gales & Son, Raleigh A Revisal of the Laws of the State of North-Carolina, passed from 1821 to 1825, both years inclusive, with Marginal Notes and References. Price \$2. April 7.

J. Gales and So

AVE just received a ATLANTIC MENOT, for 1827. The Engr these lasteful works, to say nothing ous selections, and the intere ter, are fully worth the price Raleigh, March 17, 1827.

## SELLING OFF

MRE Subscriber being destrous of Mercantile Business, whole stock in trade on a and will also with the goods rent ral and of great variety, consisting of a groceries, queen's and glass ware, pain cines. The store House large and com 36 by 24, with a cellar underneath of mensions, bituated on Fayetteville str good a stand for business as any in the To a young man, active and enterpris was disposed to embark in active and thanks for past favours and hope (w nue in business) to share a part of their and patronage.

Raleigh, May 15, 1827.

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To be drawn in the United State

conquest, and decorated for the brilliant exhibition of a bill-room.

Among the many amiable qualities of a woman. I cannot help noticing two with which she appears gifted in a peculiar degree-resignation and fortitude.

I remember hearing an eminent' physician say, that he has been constantly struck with the superior quietness and resignation with which women supported bodily pain and suffering, as well as all the other evils of human life ! When I speak thus, I of course allude to the sensible and superior part of the sex. Let not, therefore, the military or naval hero suppese that fortitude is confined to his own profession ; ed just and necessary, and in which the open on the following Monday. Rev. Joseph that it could be met with only on the plains destroyers of our species acquired reof Waterloo. the waves of the ocean, or the nown ! burning desarts of Egypt ! No. it may also be sought and found in the gentle breast of extract before us buildly pronounced in the woman. It accompanies ber to the retired and silent chamber, it supports her under pain and sickness, sorrow and disappointment, it teaches her to sympathise with her husband and all around her. and to inspire them with p-tience by her words and ex simple. And while she seeks no notice, no reward, but the regard and approbation of her heavenly Father, she meekly acquieseces in his divine will, and sivs under every trial, 'Father, not nov will but thine be men and the clergy of the several coundone !?

Has it never been remarked, how very superior, in point of discretion, woman is to man ? Now reader, do not mistake me : I mean not to say she possesses more sense than, in this particular, man claims, though tertainiv, it is not every instance that proves its truth. But in the quality of discreti n. woman is decided!v and undoubtedly his superior. Unless it particularly concerns himself, a man seldom looks to the furnre consequences of what he either says or does, especially in small matters, or common place occurrences. Now a senunlit, attends to the minutize of things, and looks through existing circumstances to their probable result. In short, a proper definition of the word discretion would exactly convey a just idea of my meaning.

Mrs. H. Moure says, "There is a large class of excellent female characters, who, un account of that very excellence, are little known-because to be known is not their object. Their ambition has a better laste : they pass through life honoured and respected in their own small but unimpor lant sphere, and approved by Him, ' whose they are and whom they serve," though their faces are hardly known in promiscuous society. If they occasion little sensation abroad, they produce much happiness at home. These are the women who bless, dignify & adorn society. The printer, judeed thes not make his fortune by their sitting to him-the jeweller is neither brought into vogue by furnishing their diamonds, hor undone by not being paul for them-the prosperity of the milliner does not depend on fixing their names to a cap or a colourthe poet does not celebrate them-the novelist does not dedicate to them-but they possess the affection of their husbandsthe attachment of their children-the es teen of the wise and good-and above all they possess his favour, \* whom to know is injustice of such ungentlemanlike pro life eternal.' U! proud lords of the creation, if Heaven in its great kindness, has had determined to putter this con-blessed you with such a wife, bright indeed rose the sun of your nuptial mornprize her, love her, honor her, and be it the study of your life to make her happy. female character, in a point of view, at once more grand and elevated than any undern production, as may be plainly perceived in the following extract. "As the sun when it riseth in the high heavens, so is the beauty of a good wife in the ordering of her

the human race-all concur to increase the interest created by this new accession to the list of nations."-Mr. Webster's speech on the Panama Mission.

The list of wars exhibited by Mr. Webster comprehends by far the greater part of all the wars in Christendom for ten centuries. But where is the man of enlightened sentiments in this age, who does not perceive that wars for such objects must be abhorrent in the sight of Heaven, repugnant distributed on Wednesday morning, immediate to the spirit of christianity and beneath the dignity of civilized men.-Such however, were the wars which were formerly deem-

Such sentiments as are contained in the National Legislature, by a man of Mr. Webster's standing and influence, can hardly fail of a salutary effect on the public mind, in this and in other countries. It is gratilying to see it thus forcibly announced that "there is a growing disposi tion to treat the intercourse of nations more like the useful intercourse of friends."-Should this " disposition" and this " couviction" be duly cultivated by the statestries, there will be no occasion for miraculous agency to effect the entire abolition of war. - From the Friend of Peace.

#### THE DUELIST SUBDUED RY A YANKEE.

A Scotch major, who had been so successful with his sword, as to fight several duels with repeated success, but who, on ling when a little intoxicated, of his boasted courage, was deserted and despised by his brother officers, came one evening into a large company. There happened to be present a Yankee, an officer in the same sible woman sees at once the fit from the regiment. This Yankee related, among other things, the failure of a certain expedition, in which he had the misfortune of getting wounded. . . This was because you were a rascally set of cowards,' observed Yankee. The company started. The Scotchman looked upon him with as much meet me ?" 'Yes,' replied the Yankee, at any time and where you please, only with this provision, that we meet without seconds." . Well then to-morrow morning at five o'clock, -----.' "Agreed.' suade the Yankee, telling him the major attention paid to them. had every advantage where he had none, & he had better compromise matters, ere he would have cause to repent his rashness; but he still persisted. The next morning the Yankee repaired to the place before the appointed hour armed with a large musket; shortly after the major made his appearance with his brace of pistols & his sword. Before he had advanced far, the Yankee in an austere tone bade him stop, or he would blow his brains out; upon which the major, struck with astonishment at this unexpected stratagem reluctantly obeyed, but espostulated with him on the ceedings. The Yankee was implacable, and determined to punish him for his coned. 'Lay down your sword and pistols,' said he still presenting his musket, " and to the right about face-march ? The But the sacred volume places the value poor major was under the necessity of uand importance of domestic virtue in the beying; and uttering a volley of curses against his stars, passively submitted. The Yankee then quietly took possession of his head winds, dangerous and boisterous weather, Yankee then quictly took possession of his arms. 'Tis base, 'tis cowardly, thus to disarm me of all defence,' says the major. No,' replied his fellow combatant, 'I will' the charge for the Ferriage, will be aixty deal honorably with you, there take my musket (throwing it towards him) and de-

#### May 2, 1827.

#### OXFORD Male and Female Academy. THE Friends and Patrons of the above Semi naries are respectfully invited to attend the Examinations; on Monday the 4th of June, the Examination of the Male Academy will commence. Report to be read and honours to be

ly after which the Examination of the Female Academy will commence and close with a musical exhibition. &c on Thursday evening. The summer session of the Female Academy will Labaree Principal; that of the Male Academy under James D. Johnson, will commence on Monday the 25th of June.

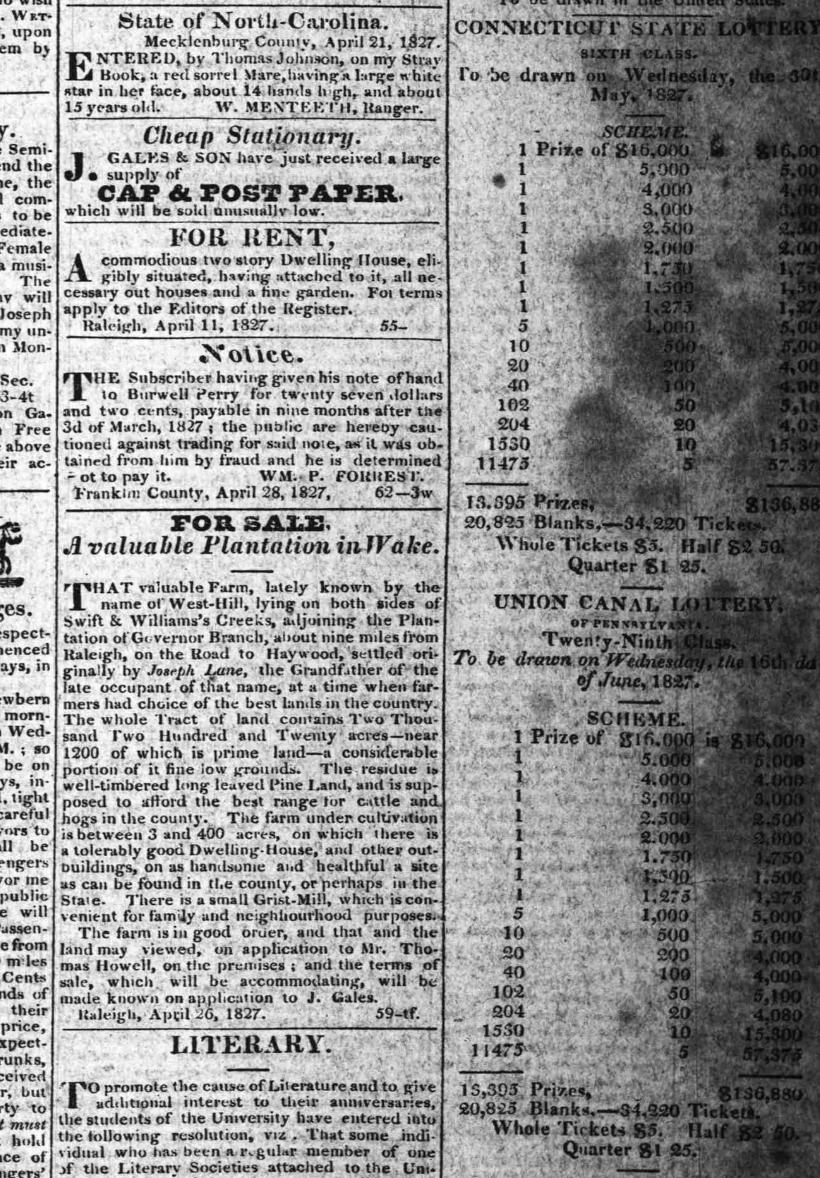
A. BURTON, Sec. Oxford, N. Carolina. May 5, 1827. 63-4t The Petersburg Intelligencer, Edenton Gazette, Warrenton Reporter, Tarborough Free Press and Norfolk Herald, will publish the above advertisement four times and forward their accounts to the Postmaster, Oxford.



### Raleigh and Newbern Stages.

NFW arrangement has been made respect-I ing this Line of Stages. They commenced on the 1st of April to run through both ways, in two days.

The Stages now leave Raleigh and Newbern every Tuesday & Friday at 4'clock in the morning, and arrive at Newbern and Raleigh on Wednesdays and Saturdays by 10 o'clock, P. M. ; so that Passengers will for the future, only be on account of his extreme desire for quarrel- the road, between the two towns, two days, instead of three, as heretofore. I have good, tight Stages, fine teams of Horses, and good, careful Drivers, and intend to use my best endeavors to continue them so; so that nothing shall be wanting on my part to render the Passengers comfortable who may think proper to favor me with their custom. I therefore solicit the public to travel with me ; my rates for Stage-fare will be as follows, viz. EIGHT DOLLARS for a Passenger, from Raleigh to Newbern, and the same from Newbern to Raleigh, say a distance of 120 miles -for any shorter distance, at the rate of 8 Cents the major. 'You are a liar,' says the per mile, allowing each passenger 25 pounds of baggage. Servants, where they go with their owners, as waiters, will be charged half price, but in all other cases, full price will be expectcontempt as Goliah did upon David, and ed. It will be remembered, that no heavy trunks, immediately asked, 'Are you a man to packages or bundles of any kind will be received for conveyance, for any person whatever, but any small articles my drivers are at liberty to take if they think proper to do so; but it must here be expressly understood, that I will not hold myself accountable for the safe conveyance of any article whatever, not even the passengers' The company present endeavored to dis- baggage, but I will endeavor to have the best versity, shall be chosen every succeeding year, This line of Stages intersects the Favetteville and Norfolk line of Stages, both in going and mencement." In compliance with this resolureturning nearly at the same hour, at M. Cox's tion, the friends of literature are informed that Esq. near Waynesborough. Passengers going the Hon. Archibald D. Murphey has been ap-down will pay their passage at my house four pointed to deliver an oration, on the part of miles from Raleigh ; and those coming up will the Dialectic Society, in the College Chapel make payment to my son Joseph J. Dilliard, on the 27th of June next. We are happy to who they will find in Newbern, at Mrs. Scotts, or at Kinston, at the House of John Gatlin, Esq. MERITT DILLIARD, Proprietor. Grove-Hill, May 8, 1827. 63 6m N. B. The Stages will leave Raleigh for the future, on Mondays & Thursdays at four o'clock. P. M. and come out to my house, and leave there for Newbern on the next morning at four P. M. M. D NEW FERRY. THE Subscriber has established a Ferry from L Cashoke to Plymouth ; also land Convey-ance from Cashoke to Webb's Ferry, on Salmon



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state, that this appointment has been accepted, and that the resolution has not only received the approbation of the distinguished individual, who is to be our Orator, but also of the Faculty of the University. We sincerely hope that all who take any interest in the literary character of the state will encourage our attempt by their attendance at the time and place specified. By order of the

to deliver a public Oration in the College Chap-

DIALECTIC SOCIETY Chapel Hill, April 19th, 1827. 58-64

#### Notice.

L Cashoke to Plymouth; also land Convey-ance from Cashoke to Webb's Ferry, on Salmon Greek. Persons travelling between Edenton and Plymouth, may now avoid the disagreeable-ness of the long and tedious water passage, di-rectly across the Sound by way of the mouth of Roanoke River. Considering the certainty and safety of this route compared to the own on the Sound other also and Lexpeet he is in the neighborhood of

arber, of Raleigh

oad, and I expect he is in Mr. Carpenter ; if not, it see. I will 1 trying to get back to Tennessee. I will give Five Dollars to any person who may apprehend the said Horse and secure him so that 1 get him MOBRISS BOWMAN.

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SECOND CLASS.

To be drawn on Wednesday, the Gib day

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