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

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SIR JOHN COPLEY.

meetings, where, with Hancock for Moderator and Cooper for Clerk, they would pass just such resolutions as they chose in spite of His Excellency and the Tories. This was the case when they heard that the Tea was on its way, and still more so when it arrived in port. It was in Nov. 17.3. The people assembled at Faneuil-Hall, but as that place was too small for them, they adjourned to old South, where they voted that the Tea should "be sent back in the same bottom"-that the owner of the ship should not enter it, nor the captain permit it to be landed; and a nightly watch of twenty-five men was appoint ed to see that the latter order was not broken. It was at the suggestion of Mr. Copley that the meeting was adjourned to the next day, that the consignees might have time to confer together, and determine whether they would comply with the requisitions of the people; and the next day came Mr. Sheriff Greenleaf, with a proclamation of the Governor, which, by icure of the Moderator, he read to the people, commanding them tudisperse. - After w'ich having very civilly voted nem. con. that the, would pay no regard to the Sherriff, the Governor or the proclamation, they proceeded with their business. The consignees sent in their propositions agreeing to store the tea until they could commanicate with their constituents : but their propositions were veted to be unsatisfactory .- Wherupon Mr. Copley, who was the organ of communication between the parties, obtained a delay of two hours, and a vote that the Messrs. Clarkes should be treated with civility if they would come personally to the meeting. He found them at the castle; but after all there was as much pertinacity on one side as the other, and they would do nothing more than they had proposed. The meeting was kept open until Mr. Copley had returned and made his report. The poputas indignation was strong against the consignees. They eventually abundoned the country, and Mr. Copley followed the fortunes of his father-in law. The three tea ships, all , f which had now come in, lay at what then was called Griffin's whirf, at the south end, and on the night of the 10th December were unladen, and the teastored some duty unperformed at home, just then where wither the East India Company nor the Bostonians could ever reclaim it.

But we only designed to remark that this was the father of the present Sir J. Copley. A thousand suppositions might be made on the occasion. His connection with the Clarkes made him anxious to allay the public excitement against them, either by inducing them to comply with the requisitions of the people, or the people to accept landed and stored, it would not have been destroyed—the ministry might not have port bill might not have been passed—the connection with Great Britain might not have been so soon severed-Mr. Copley might not have left his native land-in s'art, young Copley might never have become Lord Chancellor .- Mass. Yeoman.

THE TIGER AND ALLIGATOR.

In interesting Anecdote, related by the Captain of a Duvenport Guineaman. The bosom of the ocean was extremely tranquil, and the heat, which was intolera-

general wish overcame us, on the approach to say about duties, my dear,' resumed the of the evening, to bathe in the waters of lady, but if I read my bible aright, no Congo-however, myselfand Johnson were duties are so acceptable with God, as an deterred from it from the apprehensions of affectionate reception of his gospel, and a sharks, many of which we had oberved in desire to see his kingdom advanced in our the progress of our voyage, and these enor- own hearts, and in the world around us." mously large. At length, Campbell alone, who had been making too free with his liing publication ; those of greater length in the quor case, was obstinutely bent on going overboard, and although we used every means in our power to persuade him to the fices, and involved her in several perty percontrary, dashed tnto the watery element, and had swam some distance from the vessel, when we on deck, discovered an alli-Many ingenious men has America pro- gator making towards him from behind a duced, who have gained honor and celeb- rock that stood a short distance from the rity to the " mother country." Among shore. His escape I now considered imposthese have been painters and mechanics sible, his destruction inevitable; and I who have ranked with the highest and consulted Johnson how we should act, who, drop the subject, than to expose her visimost respected of their profession, -but like myself, affirmed the impossibility to Sir John Copley is the first Lord Chan- save him, and instantly seized opon a load- per. cellor which America has given to England. ed carbine, to shoot the poor fellow ere he He was a Boston lad. His father John fell into the jaws of the monster. I did Singleton Cupley was the same whose not, however, consent to this, but waited portraits are now exhibiting at the Athen- with horror the tragedy we anticipatedseum gallery among the rare and valued ef- yet, willing to do all in my power, I orderfirts I the pencil, which have been col ed the boat to be hoisted, and we fired two lected for the purpos, in Boston and its shot at the approaching alligator, but withvicinity. The painter was celebrated in out effect, for they glided over his scaly Monday, I was at a bible society's meet-New England before the Revolution; but covering like hail-stones on a tiled pent- ing; Tuesday, I went to hear Mr. leaving the country about that time, he ex- house, and the progress of the creature preach; Wednesday, I dined at Mrs. Nelcreised his talents with equal success, in was by no means impeded. The report a far more extensive sphere. He died in of the piece and the noise of the blacks friends had assembled to meet the Rev. Mr. London about 12 years since, and left a from the sloop soon made Campbell ac- H — ; all Thursday, I was occupied in name which will go down to posterity with quainted with his danger—he saw the endeavouring to procure subscribers to our those of West and Reynolds. He also, we creature making for him, and with all the Dorcas society; and to to-day I shall believe, was a native of Boston. He mar- strength and skill he was master of, made hardly have time to swallow my dinner, ried a daughter of Mr. Richard Clarke, a for the shore. And now the moment arrimerchant, who was one of the consignees | ved in which a scene was exhibited beyond of the Tea which the "sons of liberty" the power of my humble pen perfectly to hear a sermon for the benefit of our Sunscattered, 342 goodly chests of it, upon describe. On approaching within a very day School. the waters of the salt sea, thereby rever- short distance of some canes and shrubs sing the usual order of proceedings in the that covered the bank, while closely purpreparation of this favorite beverage. sued by the alligator, a fierce and fero-Mr. Copley was then a young man, and clous tiger sprung towards him, at the infrom his connexion with the family, a stant the jaws of his first enemy were ex-Giend to the Clarkes. When their trou- tended to devour him. At this awful mobles were coming on, we know how the ment, Campbell was preserved. The people of Boston would flock to the town eager tiger, by overleaping him, encountered the grine of the amphibious

A conflict then ensued—the water was colored with the blood of the tiger, whose efforts to tear the scaly covering of the alligator were unavailing, while the latter had also the advantage of keeping his adversary under water by which the victory was presently obtained for the tiger's death was now effected. They both sunk to the bottom and we saw no more of the alligator. Campbell was recovered & instantly conveyed on board: he spoke not while in the boat, though his dauger had completely sobered him ; but the moment he leaped on the deck, fell on his knees, & returned thanks to the Providence who had so protected him, and what is most singular, from that moment to the time I am writing, has, never been seen the least intoxicated, nor heard to utter a single oath. If ever there was a perfectly reformed being in the unverse, Campbell is the man.

RELIGIOUS DISSIPATION.

The following article on Religious Dissipation, appeared originally, if we mistake not, in the "Southern Intelligencer," a religious newspaper, sometime since published in Charleston, S. C. " A fine article,"-says a correspondent P y -which ought to appear every six months." Yes, a fine article indeed; and though we could not recommend its publication every six months in the same paper, yet there is no religious publication in which it ought not to

" We had not risen from the breakfast table one morning, when a female rather young, and fashionably dressed, entered the room. After a few common place civlities, she turned to Mrs. Clifford, saying, I called to tell you that Mr. Sn town, he preaches to-day at ----, and you must positively put on your things. and go with me to hear him. ' Could consistently do so, replied her friend, . should be happy to accompany you; but, excuse me if I say, that were this excellent man to see the dear little group by which I am surrounded, he would be the first to forbid my leaving them to listen to

" Perhaps the conscious recollection of stang the feelings of our fair devotee; or it might be purely a misguided zeal, which reddened on her cheek, as she retorted. somewhat sharply, ' When like Mactha's, he heart is careful and troubled about many things, it is easy to find a pretext of duty to prevent our listening to the words of

" Mrs. Clifford mildly answered, 'I hope I am aware of this plausible deception, the terms proposed. Had the tea been but in the present instance I am not conscious of meriting the rebuke. You may remember, my dear Mrs. Hammon, that become so much exasperated -- the Buston Martha was not censured for a necessary attention to her ordinary and relative duties; but for an undue anxiety, an ostentatious and ill timed desire of providing 'things, more than hospitably good.' Per haps too, I may remind you that there subsists a visible difference between her neglecting to hear the words of the Redeemer, when he honoured the roof with his sacred presence, and my decitaing to attend the discourse of one of his servants, when such an attendance would necessarily involve a neglect of duties, more strictly enjoined

ble, had made us so languid, that almost a upon me. ! . You have always a great deal She then magnanimously declared her resolution, 'to persist in her att-chment to the "word preached," although it continued to expose her to many domestic sacrisecutions."

"I believe Mrs. Clifford could have evinced to her fair friend, that she had not friends and customers; and we again wish to 'read her bible aright,' but as the spirit draw their attention to the splendid schemes to of recrimination certainly was not the tem- be drawn on the 16th and 20th instant. See per by which she sought to maintain the honor of religion, she thought it better to tor to the imminent risk of losing her tem-

"A short silence therefore ensued, till Mr. Clifford inquired of Mrs. Hammond. whether she had yet had an opportunity of visiting the sick woman, whose case he recommended to her ?' ' No, really,' she replied, 'I have not had one moment of leisure since you named her to me. On son's, where a select number of serious on my return home, before the arrival of a lady who has promised to go with me to

" As Mrs. Hammond paused, I asked my friend, in a low voice, is it possible to be religiously dissipated;' I fear it is a possible, though not, I should hope, a very frequent case,' he observed; then turning to the lady who had given birth to the supposition, he said, "as your engagements are already so numerous, I fear your intended charity will come too late for poor Susan. Our Emma saw her on Wedne .day, she was then almost incapable of receiving any nourishment; and I believe, that in a few days, her sufferings and her

" If I mistake not, Mr. Clifford design. ed to convey a practicel reproof to this wandering star,' and perhaps for a moment it was felt as such ; but soon the salutary effects of her neglect evaporated into extravagant expression of sorrow." Surely, she exclaimed, there never was so unfortunate a being before. I would have made any sacrifices rather than have lost the opportunity of hearing the dying language of this poor but pious creature !' Then addressing Emma, ' How I envy you, of the College. Miss Clifford; it must be a sweet satisfaction, to reflect on the many hours which, for this year past, you have spent in reading to the aged sufferer. Perhaps, my dear, you will write a short narrative of her; it would be a charming obituary; send it to me when it is drawn up, and I will get it published next month. Don't you think it would be very interesting. Mrs. Clifford,' she continued, turning to her, before she had given Emma time to re-

." Emmo bit her lips to prevent a smile, though the mention of Susan's name at other times, might more easily have drawn a tear to her eyes.

"Mrs. Clifford replied, ' to us, who have so long witnessed her patient sufferings, every circumstance of Susan's death would be highly interesting; but I doubt whether it would be equally so to the public eye. agree with you, however, in thinking that Emma had been highly privileged in reading to her from that sacred volume, which for the purpose of receiving the Report of the has furnished the comfort and support of a Board of Visitors, upon sundry Resolutions herelong life. In witnessing the triumph of a faith like Susan's, at once so humble and so strong, she has enjoyed an opportunity of

"The clock now struck nine, and our morning visitor, started from her seat, took a hasty leave, alleging, that she had a long way to walk, and must be there by ten o'clock, for if she were not in time for the prayer, she shoul I have to standalf sermon time, as it would be impossible to obtain a seat afterwards.

WANTED

DRAWINGS.

The drawn numbers of the Connecticut State

9. 39. 2. 56. 54. 1. 20. 37. 32 No. 2. 9. 39 is entitled to \$16,000 2. 54. 56 1. 54. 56 4,000

The following are the drawn numbers of the Washington City Lottery, 2! Class. 60. 28. 45. 57. \$1. 6. 16. 40. 19. No. 28, 45, 60 is the capital of \$10,000

6. 31. 57 As usual, we have had the pleasure of distributing a ull portion of the capital prizes to our

YATES & MINTYRE, Managers.

On the 20th June.

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For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Compuny-Seventh Cluss. To be drawn on Wednesday, the 20th June, 1827

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University of North-Carolina.

VIIE Public Anniversary Examination of the Furniture-Plantation Utensils. I Students of the University of North-Carolina other articles, will commence at the will be held at Chapel Hill, on Monday, the 18th on Deep Creek, on Friday, the 23d da day of June next, and continue from day to day instant. until Thursday the 28th, which fast mentioned day is appointed for the Annual Commencement for the remainder of the year, from ter

The following Trustees constitute the Commiltee of Visitation for A. D. 1827:

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On Tuesday, the 26th day of June, Ctwo days before Commencement,) a special meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at the University, tofore referred to them, and of considering other subjects of importance to the Institution.

To obtain a general concert of opinion in these matters, and to superintend with increased vigiinstruction, which may never again occur, lance and care, the Anniversary Examinations and which, I trust she will not fail to imCollege, a punctual attendance of the Committee, tive times of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the control of the control of the college, a punctual attendance of the Committee, the times of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the sale of the other particular and an analysis of the other partic and of the Trustees generally, is solicited and ex-

By order of the Board, CHAS. MANLY, Raleigh, 15th May, 1827.

FOR SALE. A valuable Plantation in Wake.

THAT va'uable Farm, lately known by the name of West-Hill, lying on both sides o RESPECTABLE Female to take charge of Swift & Williams's Creeks, adjoining the Planthe School under the patronage and super- tation of Governor Branch, about nine miles from intendance of the Raleigh Female Benevolent Raleigh, on the Road to Haywood, settled ori-Society.

Grandfather of the last Will and Testament of the late occupant of that name, at a time when farto teach the Children, shall be competent to in- mers had choice of the best lands in the country struct them in the rudiments of the English language, the common rules of Arithmetic, Writing, Sewing and Knitting. Further, it will be expected that the teacher will take charge at bed portion of it fine low grounds. The residue is or may adopt, to be supported, clothed and edu-cated at the expense of the Society.

A small disalline for the Society.

Well-timbered long leaved Pine Land, and is sup-posed to afford the best range for cattle and A small dwelling attached to the School Room is between 3 and 400 acres, on which there is will be furnished to the person who undertakes a tolerably good Dwelling-House, and other outbuildings, on as handsome and healthful a site Application may be made to the President or as can be found in the county, or perhaps in the Application may be made to the President or Managers, or to the Book Store of J. Gales and Son.

May 14.

PRIVATE SCHOOL.

The farm is in good order, and that and the land may viewed, on application to Mr. Thomas Howell, on the premises; and the terms of sale, which will be accommodating, will be made known on application to J. Gales. nade known on application to J. Gales.
Raleigh, April 26, 1827,

OFFER to serve such persons at who would pay a small fee for their business at the Banks, &c. in this ther than give their personal attenda-ble their friends here. For each Note discount, the charge will be fifty ce counted, one dollar will be charged, ney drawn and transmitted to onic renewal lify cents, and charges for siness of the kind, free from rich and will be considered as confidential. formation will be afforded, where it is

Raleigh, rune 11, 1827 P. S. I have myself had dealings and I know that the existence of si as I now propose, would have save derable expense and trouble during years I resided in an adjoining County.

NEWMAN

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the eye of the bed of top stone The simple construction of this Mill, its durability and cheapness, and its conven and usefulness to all persons having la and stock, and the facility with wh water power can be applied, have give decided preference over all the in this kind, with persons who can

things correctly. The Editors of the Regist

to act as Agents for the sale of It

Important Auction.

VIIE sale of the perishable and pers perty of the late Robert R. John highest bidder, cons sing of a large Horses, Cattle, Hogs and

At the same time and place, will be

On Monday, the 25th instant, o on Fishing Creek, and at the I near Warrenton, will be sold, an of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hors; gons and Gear; Plantation Ute with the Household and Kitches prising a great variety, amongst boards, Tables, Chairs, Beds, 1 niture, and a rich and elegant o

On Thursday, the 28th inst. at will be sold between Seventy & Negroes, consisting of Men, Girls, which are as likely as any and amongst whom are some toler ters, an excellent Blacksmith and Ostlers, Seamstresses, Honse and Field hands ; also a new Can a Razee and Harness, a Sulky an pair of elegant Carrage Horses and Hogs, likewise from 60 to steads and Furniture complete, all the residue of the Hot Furniture, consisting of Dining. Tables, Carpets, a Piano Forte, and Tea China, and a variety of tedious to enumerate, the wi

This ? roperty # ill be sold on months. The sale will positively the specified times, and will co

The Crops, as they now stand gre

Bonds with undoubted security will ed before the property is delivered, a any purchaser fail to comply with the the articles will be resold, and such Sec. Trustees University N.C neld responsible for the deficiency RICHARD DAYISON.

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Notice.

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Wake county, 22d May

State Bank of Noch

ESOLVED. Bank, be, and the same is h the last half year, payable at Monday in June next, and at