

RALEIGH REGISTER,

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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

Vol. VI.

Friday, June 19, 1829.

No. 582.

THE REGISTER

Is Published every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, by
JOSEPH GALES & SON,
At Five Dollars per annum—half in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Not exceeding sixteen lines, neatly inserted 3
times for a Dollar, and twenty-five cents for
every succeeding publication: those of greater
length in the same proportion. Communications
thankfully received. Letters to the
Editors must be postpaid.

It is unreasonable to expect that we should
refrain from a decent expression of our satis-
faction, at the rapidly increasing fame
and circulation of the *Newbern Spectator*.
Letters and communications highly laudatory,
reach us from all quarters. We hasten
to express our acknowledgements to our
worthy friends of the New York
Albion and *Atlas* for their flattering dis-
tinction, in forwarding their valuable pa-
pers to the office of the *Spectator*; and as
we have the cause of literature, and of
various and useful information much at
heart, and are aware it cannot be more ef-
fectually promoted than by an extensive
circulation of their excellent journals, they
may rest assured, we shall spare no pains
to effect so desirable an object. Gratify-
ing as these proofs are, others of a more
substantial and satisfying nature, crowd
upon us daily. We incontinently laugh
when we see how some of our brother edi-
tors exult over a "peck of peas," or a "mess
of strawberries," or as friend Broughton of
the *Norfolk Herald*, has it in his last num-
ber, "a dish of delicious snaps," which some
kind patron has sent them. Why, what
would these gentlemen of the quill think,
if (as is frequently our case) on approaching
their office, they found the door blocked
up by a tremendous broad-backed, green
turtle, flapping his glossy fins in beautiful
defiance, or by a score or two of stone
crabs, whose ponderous distended claws
threaten destruction to any intruder—
here now is a sight which may produce in
the inward man a delectable thrill, and
make his masticators involuntarily wag—
Nor is this all, we confidently look forward
to the period when our table will literally
groan with the luxuries of every clime, as
the *Spectator* extends its enlightening in-
fluence over this terraqueous globe. Now,
as there is nothing of the selfish curmud-
geon about us, we propose out of these abun-
dant oblations, to give forth with a grand
editorial feast, and to invite our brother
editors throughout the State, from the
mountains to the sea-shore. The moment
is favourable, being one of leisure, and our
friends may rest assured they cannot do a
more agreeable thing than to visit the "An-
cient City," arrayed as she now is in all her
charms—it will prolong their lives, and
furnish them with food for delightful re-
flection the longest day they live, while their
native State will rise in their estimation
at least one hundred per cent. Let us see,
there is something like eighteen or twenty
editors of us; these, with our contributors,
who will assemble in multitudinous aggre-
gations, headed by friend History, and
Cives of H-lifax, will present a goodly
company—what a slashing and devouring
of good things there'll be?

"Tis merry in the Hall
To see beards wag all."

We are well aware, that we subject
ourselves to the charge of strange inconsis-
tency, in thus preparing a sumptuous ban-
quet for our intellectual friends, right in
the face of our precepts on abstinence.—
But it should be remembered, that this is
a rare occasion, and it is meet now and then,
the sage Scipio says, to indulge a little.—
The trifle we eat in a general way, is for
mere nourishment, and out of pure patri-
otism; for we owe it to our country to keep
soul and body together—only consider the
irreparable loss the Republic of Letters
would sustain in the occupation of the
Spectator, and the consternation that
would prevail among the literary lumina-
ries of Athens. That perfect harmony
and good fellowship may reign at the feast,
we banish all politics. No man shall go
away and say, "non bene convenient, nec
in uno sede morantur." Our friends of
the Register we shall place at our right
hand, while our brother of the Fayetteville
Journal, in consideration of the esteem and
affection we bear him, will occupy the foot
opposite ourselves—but these minor ar-
rangements can be matter of future con-
sideration when we all assemble, which
we would suggest should not be later than
July, and as early after the 4th as may
best suit the convenience of our brother
editors. One requisition we have to make,
which is, every man comes furnished with
an *Ode* dedicated to the "Ancient City," or
to the "Newbern Spectator"—this he will
speak or sing in the course of the enter-
tainment, as he may prefer.

Newbern Spectator.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

sole, untiring, continual operation of his
humble unpretending quality of the mind,
he came to do more in the world of science,
more in council, more in the cabinet of
Europe, more in the revolution of empires
(uneducated or self-educated as he was,) than
five hundred others might have done, each
with more fervour, more eloquence, and
more brilliancy.

He was born of English parents, in Bos-
ton, Massachusetts; about 1706, we be-
lieve. When a lad, he ran away to Phila-
delphia. After a long course of self-denial,
hardship, and wearing disappointment,
which nothing but his frugal, temperate,
courageous good sense, carried him thro',
he came to be, successively, a journeyman
printer or pressman, (rather on account
of his great bodily strength,) in a London
Printing Office; editor and publisher at
home in Philadelphia, of many papers,
which had a prodigious influence over the
temper of his countrymen; agent for cer-
tain colonies in his government; an author
of celebrity; a philosopher whose reputa-
tion has gone over the whole of the learn-
ed world; a very noble negotiator; a
statesman; minister plenipotentiary to
France, of whose king he obtained, while
the Bourbons were in their glory, by his
great moderation, wisdom and republican
address, a treaty which enabled our thir-
teen colonies of North America to laugh
all the power of Great Britain, year after
year, to scorn: yes all these things did
Benjamin Franklin, by virtue alone of his
good common sense.

He died in 1790, full of years and hon-
ours, the pride and glory of that empire,
the very foundation of which he assisted in
laying: the very corner stone of which
he had helped into the appointed place,
with his powerful hands. He was one of
the few—the priesthood of liberty—that
stood up undismayed, unmoved, while the
ark of their salvation, thundered and shook,
and lightened in their faces: putting all
of them their venerable hands upon it,
nevertheless, and abiding the issue, while
the "Declaration of Independence" went
forth like the noise of trumpets, to the
four corners of the earth. He lived till he
heard a warlike flourish echoing through
all the great solitudes of America—the
roar of battle on every side of him—all
Europe in commotion—her over-peopled
empires, riotous without a new spirit—his
country quietly taking its place among the
nations. What more could be wished?
Nothing. It was time to give up the ghost.
He was a great, and of course a good
man. We have but a few things to lay
seriously to his charge—very few, and, af-
ter all, when we look about us, recollect-
ing as we do the great good he has done
every where—the little mischief that he
has ever meditated any where, in all his
life, to the cause of humanity, we have no
heart, we confess it, again to speak unkind-
ly of him. The evil which Benjamin
Franklin did, in the whole of his four-score
years and upwards of life, was in compar-
ison to his good works, but as dust in the
balance.—*Souvenir.*

**Musquito Bites—Prevention better than
Cure.**—The New-York Courier informs
its readers, under the head of 'Cure for
Mosquito Bites,' that a little ammonia
placed on the bite will instantly remove
the pain. This is well for those who
have been bitten; but those who have not
may render the cure unnecessary, by using
as a preventive, a few drops of Oil of
Pennyroyal diluted in a little water, which,
being rubbed over the face and hands, will
effectually keep the 'vexatious intruders
away.' This application, made on retiring
to rest, will render a Musquito net un-
necessary during the whole night, and its
scent, however offensive to Musquitoes,
will generally be found agreeable to those
who use it. The slight burning sensation
which it produces at first, will not be felt
after three or four applications.

We have tried the Pennyroyal and beg
leave to acquaint the Chronicle with our
own experience.—We are *au fait* in this
musquito business. It depends altogether
on the appetite of the little villain. If he
be ravenous, neither camphire collogne or
Pennyroyal will keep him at distance—
like Othello, he 'will have blood.' Last
summer, our nose was the scene of a regu-
lar battle between one of these winged cav-
aliers and the spirit of Pennyroyal. It was
a warm moonlight night. We bathed
our meek face, according to the prescrip-
tion, in the confidence of hope, and we put
our head on the pillow in the sense of securi-
ty. Presently we heard the trumpet of
war sounded, and from a corner of the
room we saw a dissipated, late-hour-keep-
ing, swaggering old musquito making di-
rectly towards us. He approached within
a few inches of our face, when he sudden-
ly stopped and appeared to turn up his
nose in disgust. It was evident he was
not fond of pennyroyal. He continued to
make demonstrations at a distance, pretty
much like the night birds and snakes in
Der Frieschutz, meanwhile we fell into that
deep slumber which a good conscience and
the sense of safety always produce. The
morning came, and our mirror showed us a
nose as full of musquito bites as Switzer-
land is of mountains. It was a congrega-

tion of little volcanic hills of a fierce and
fiery aspect. Appetite had prevailed over
fervour, and during our sleep, the old
mosquito, and all his brothers, uncles
and cousins had helped themselves and
had it all their own way. Thus were we
phlebotomized from our rash confidence in
Pennyroyal. From that time to the end
of the *then* musquito-administration, we
used a net. P-rhaps however, the musqui-
toes of Georgia are more particular and
delicate in their taste than those of New-
York.—*N. Y. Cour.*

WITCHCRAFT IN NEW-ENGLAND.

The subjoined facts are from a book
written in 1767 by John Hale, then pastor
of the first church in Beverly, and publish-
ed after his death. A part of them will
probably be new to most of our readers,
and the history of that memorable delusion
must always be interesting to the descend-
ants of the pilgrims:—

The first who suffered as a witch, was a
woman of Charleston, in 1647 or 48. She
was suspected partly because that after
some angry words had passed between her
and her neighbors, some mischief befel
their creatures, and partly because some
things supposed to be bewitched, or to
have a charm upon them, being burned,
she came to the fire and seemed concern-
ed. She constantly professed her inno-
cence of the crime for which she was ex-
ecuted. Another some time after, was a
Dorchester woman. Upon the day of her
execution, she utterly denied her guilt of
witchcraft; yet justified God for bringing
her to that punishment for another sin of
her life. The next was a woman of Cam-
bridge, against whom a principal evidence
was a Waterbury nurse, who testified that
the accused did bewitch to death a child;
for the accused made much of the child,
being perfectly well, but it quickly changed
its color, and died in a few hours after.—
The sufferer denied her guilt to her death.

There was another executed, of Boston,
in 1656 and two or three of Springfield,
one of whom confessed her guilt: All
these were previous to 1692.

In that memorable year nineteen were
executed, all denying the crime of witch-
craft to the death. Some of them were
knowing persons and before this had been
accounted blameless livers. And it is
not to be imagined, but that if all had
been guilty some would have had so much
tenderness as to seek mercy for their souls
in the way of confession and sorrow for
such a sin. And as to the condemned
confessors at the bar, (they being reprieved)
it could not be known whether they would
stand to their self-condemning confession
when they came to die.

The number of the afflicted was about
fifty persons. When prosecution ceased,
the afflicted grew presently well. The
accused were quiet, and no further trouble
has been from Witchcraft unto this day.
Salem Gaz.

J. GALES & SON.

—HAVE JUST RECEIVED—

Mrs. Opie's Works, complete in 12 vols.
Washington Irving's do do.
Byron's do do in one vol. 8vo. embellished
with splendid engravings.
Burns' do do in one vol. 8vo.
Shakespeare in one vol. superbly bound.
Spectator, in 2 vols. 8vo.
Josephus do do.
Man of two Lives.
Two hundred and nine days on the Continent.
Domestic Duties or Instructions to young married
Ladies.
Mrs. Hemans's Poems elegantly bound.
Pollock's Course of Time do.
Ewell's Medical Companion, last edition, &c.
Also, the 3d vol. of Gales & Seaton's Register of
Congressional Debates.
June 10.

State of North-Carolina,

Granville County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, A. D. 1829.
Samuel S. Downy, Exr. } Caveat to the Pro-
bate of the last Will
of John G. Smith, and Testament of
John G. Smith, de-
ceased.

IT appearing to the Court, that Jas. Nod and
Wife Mary, John C. Goode, guardian of Agnes
& Elizabeth Goode, Chas. Smith, Sam'l Smith,
of Wm. James W. Smith, Thos. Williamson, Jane
Williamson, James Alfred and Nancy his wife, &
Smith Murphy, and Thos. Smith, thirteen of the
heirs at Law, and next of kin to John G. Smith,
deceased, are not inhabitants of this State: It is
ordered by the Court, that publication be made
for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying
them to be and appear before the Justices of the
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held
for the county of Granville and State aforesaid,
on the first Monday in August next in the town
of Oxford, and shew cause (if any they have),
why the said paper writing, purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of John G. Smith, de-
ceased, offered for probate, shall not be proven and ad-
mitted to record.

Witness, Stephen K. Sneed, clerk of said
Court at office, the first Monday of May A. D.
1829. STEPHEN K. SNEED, CLK.
Price adv. \$3 50.

NOTICE

ON Wednesday the 17th inst. the new arrange-
ment of the Mail will commence.
The Northern Mail will arrive here at 4 1/2 A. M.
and depart for the South in half an hour there-
after. This Mail will be closed every night at 9 o-
clock.
The Southern Mail will arrive here at 8 A. M.
and depart for the North in half an hour there-
after. This Mail will close at 7 A. M.
THOS. G. SCOTT, P. M.
Raleigh P. Office June 15. 81

RALEIGH ACADEMY.

THE Subscriber will resume his School at
the Academy, for young Gentlemen and
Ladies, on Monday, the 22d day of June. Pre-
vented by indisposition, from an examination, he
can confidently state to Parents and Guardians,
that their Children and Wards were never bet-
ter prepared to do credit to themselves and their
teacher. Of this he hopes to give ample proof,
at the close of the succeeding Session. No ef-
forts shall be spared to give the most entire sat-
isfaction to all who honor him with their patron-
age. JONA. OTIS FREEMAN.
Raleigh, 15th June. 81-2t.

More New Dry Goods.

GEORGE SIMPSON & CO. take leave to in-
form their Friends and the Public, that they
have just received a second Supply of New and
Fashionable Dry Goods, adapted to the season,
consisting of
1 Case new style Calicoes
1 do 4-4 Irish Linens of superior quality &
warranted grass bleach
Cotepatie and Barge Dresses, assorted Col-
ors
French Gauze, Barege and Fancy Silk H'kfs.
Very Fine Hook Muslin
4-4 and 6-4 Bobbinets
Worsted Braids
English Silk Hose and Gloves
Horsekin and Kid Gloves
1 Box best quality Prunella Shoes
Cotton Cassimere and Grandurells
French and Russia Drillings, &c.
Raleigh, June 15th, 1829. 81-

Notice,

THAT on the 2d Monday in August next, I
will sell at the Court-house door in Rock-
ford, Surry county, the following tracts of Land,
or as much as will be sufficient to satisfy the taxes
due thereon, for the year 1827, with costs: to wit—
260 acres given in by Dickson A. Skidmore,
lying on Deep creek, adjoining Samuel Speer
and others.
330 acres given in by Jesse Brown, lying on
Hunting creek; joining W. Talbert.
60 acres not given in, as the property of Law-
son Davis, lying on Hunting creek, joining B.
Johnson.
THO. B. WRIGHT, Sheriff.
May 25, 1829. 81

State of North-Carolina,

Wayne County.

May Sessions, 1829.
Britton Hood, Adm'r of
Sarah Bass, dec'd. }
v. } Covenant.
Pearce Brogdon, Adm'r
of John Bass, dec'd. }

IN this case, it having been made to appear to
the Court that Uriah, Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah,
Anne, Keziah, and Richard Bass, Heirs at
Law of Jno. Bass, dec'd. defendants, in this cause,
live beyond the limits of the State, so that the
ordinary process of law cannot be served on
them, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that
advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register
for six weeks, for the defendants to appear at
the Court-house in Waynesboro', on the 3d Mon-
day of August next, then and there to shew
cause why the lands descending to said heirs
aforesaid, shall not be liable to the plaintiff's
recovery. Witness Philip Hooks, Clerk of our
said Court, at office, the 3d Monday of May,
A. D. 1829. P. HOOKS, CLK.

State of North-Carolina,

Wayne County.

May Sessions, 1829.
Benjamin Howell, Jr. Ex'r
of Benjamin Howell. }
v. } Will or no Will.
Arthur Barden and wife and
others. }

IN this case it having been made appear to the
Court, that Lewis Powell and Nancy his wife,
Robert Peacock and Wealthy his wife, Benja-
min W. Raiford and Needham Raiford, Heirs of
Philip Raiford and Sarah his wife, defendants in
this cause, live beyond the limits of the State,
so that ordinary process of law cannot be served
on them—it is therefore ordered by the Court
that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Re-
gister for six weeks, notifying said defendants
that a paper writing purporting to be the last
will and testament of Benjamin Howell, dec'd.,
has been exhibited for probate at this term, to
which a caveat has been filed by defendants, and
an issue made up to try the same according to
law. Witness, Philip Hooks Clerk of our said
Court, at office, the 3d Monday of May, A. D.
1829. P. HOOKS, CLK.

State of North-Carolina,

Gaillard County.

In the Court of Equity.
Curtis Jackson, }
v. }
Jno. Anderson, } Heirs at Law of Mirjam
Lydia Anderson, } Anderson, feme covert,
Phebe Anderson, } deceased.
Mary Anderson, }

IN this cause, it appearing to the satisfaction
of the Court that the Defendants are inhabi-
tants of another State: It is therefore ordered
by the Court, that publication be made for six
weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the Defend-
ants to appear at the next Superior Court of Law
and Court of Equity, to be held in and for the
County of Gaillard, at the Court House in
Greensborough, on the fourth Monday after the
fourth Monday in September next, then and
there to plead, answer or demur to the Com-
plainant's Bill, or the same will be taken pro
confesso, and decree made accordingly.
78 Teste. A. GEREN, C. M. E.

The New-York Mirror.

THE proprietor of this periodical is now mak-
ing arrangements to issue the New Volume
which will be commenced on the *eleventh day
of July next*—in a splendid manner. The cop-
yplate engravings of the full quarto size, will be
executed by the best artists; the music arranged
with accompaniments for the piano-forte, by
the most skilful composers; the type new and
beautiful, and the paper of a superior quality.—
In every department the seventh volume will
excel those heretofore published. The terms
are *four dollars per annum, payable in advance.*
Subscriptions received by the Editors of the
Register.

Williamshoro' Academy.

THE semi-annual Examination of the Students
connected with this Institution will be held
on Wednesday, 3d June. Parents and Guardi-
ans are requested to attend.
The exercises of the School will be resumed
on Monday, 23d June.

A. WILSON, Principal.
Williamshoro', May 19. 74

State of North-Carolina,

Randolph County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1829.

Alice Riddick, }
Wm. Withows & his } Petition for Partition.
wife Sarah. }

IT appearing to the satisfaction of this Court,
that the Defendants are not inhabitants of
this State: It is therefore ordered that publi-
cation be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Re-
gister, that they appear at the next Court of Pleas
and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county
of Randolph, at the Court-house in Ashborough,
on the first Monday of August next, then and
there to plead, answer or demur to the petition,
otherwise it will be taken pro confesso and ad-
judged accordingly.
Witness, Jesse Harper, Clerk of our said Court
at office, the first Monday of May, A. D. 1829.
A Copy, JESSE HARPER, c. c.
Price adv. \$2 75.

Oxford Academies.

The Summer Session of these Academies opens
as follows: The Female under the care of the
Rev. Joseph Labaree, will open on Monday, June
15th—The Male on Monday, June 22d, James
D. Johnson, Principal.
THO'S R. LITTLEJOHN, Pres't.
Oxford, May 8th, 1829. 71
P. S. The Tarboro' Press, the Edenton Ga-
zette, & Norfolk Herald, will publish the above
two weeks; and then, after an interval of two
weeks, continue for three weeks that part relat-
ing to the opening of the session; and forward
their receipts as heretofore.

FOR SALE,

My Lot and Improvements
IN the Town of Nashville, immediately op-
posite the Courthouse. Consisting of a Store-
House, 24 by 50 feet, inferior to none in the
State for construction; with a Lumber-House—
a good Cotton Gin—Patent Press for Packing
Cotton—and convenient Stables capable of
holding 12 Horses; together with a first rate
Wagon and Team of six Horses. It is a prime
Stand for men of business. Terms moderate,
and possession given immediately.
ALEX. WATSON.
Nashville, N. C. May 25 76 3t

The Late Wm. Shaw.

THE Notes given for articles purchased at the
Sale of the Goods and Effects of the late
William Shaw, of Raleigh, in November last, are
now due, and the makers of them are requested
to call at the Dwelling-House of the deceased,
and pay the same to the subscriber, on or before
the 20th, of June, as all such Notes, as well as
all other Notes and open Accounts, due to said
Estate, which may remain unpaid after that date,
will be placed in the hands of an officer for col-
lection.
PRISCILLA SHAW, Ex'ca.
Raleigh, May 28, 1829.

University of North-Carolina.

THE Public Anniversary Examination of the
Students of the University of North-Carolina
will be held at Chapel-Hill, on Monday, the
15th day of June next, and continue from day
to day until Thursday, the 28th, which last
mentioned day is appointed for the Annual Com-
mencement of the College.

The following Trustees constitute the Com-
mittee of Visitation for the year 1829:
His Ex'cy JOHN OWEN, Pres't ex officio.
Rev. Dr. JOSEPH CALDWELL,
Dr. JOHN B. BAKER,
THO. D. BENNETT, Esq.
Genl. WILLIAM A. BLOUNT,
Hon. JOHN BRANCH,
THOMAS BURGESS, Esq.
Genl. CALVIN JONES,
Rev. Dr. WILLIAM McPHERTERS,
Col. WILLIAM ROBERTS,
THOMAS RUFFIN, Esq.
EMANUEL SHOBER, Esq.
Dr. JAMES S. SMITH,
RICHARD D. SPAIGHT, Esq.
Rev. JOHN WITHERSPOON.

By order of His Excellency Governor Owen,
a special meeting of the Board of Trustees will
be held at the University, during the ensuing
Examination, when business of vital importance to
the future prospects of the Institution will be con-
sidered and discussed.
The Secretary has accordingly been instructed
to invite most earnestly to this meeting, the
whole body of the Trustees of our University;
and to say in this Notice, that it is confidently
hoped and expected that no individual member
of the Board, whether he be of the above de-
signated Committee or not, who can with any
degree of convenience give his personal attend-
ance, will on this occasion fail to do so.
By order,
CHARLES MANTY,
Secretary Board of Trustees.
Raleigh, 10th May, 1829. 71-125t

Commencement Oration.

IN compliance with the joint resolution of the
Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies of the
University of North-Carolina, "that some individ-
ual, who had been a regular member of one of
their Societies, should be chosen, every succeeding
year, to deliver a public Oration in the Col-
lege Chapel on the day preceding each Anniver-
sary Commencement," we take pleasure in an-
nouncing to the friends of literature, that Pro-
fessor HOOKER, of the University, has, on the part
of the Dialectic Society, received and accepted
this appointment, and will perform the duty at-
tendant thereon, in Person Hall, on Wednesday,
24th of June next.
We deem it almost superfluous to add, that
those, who may attend, besides contributing to
promote a degree of spirit in our proceedings at
commencement to which they would not other-
wise attain, may anticipate the reception of much
pleasure from the production of a gentleman so
well known for his literary attainments.
By order of the Dialectic Society,
Chapel-Hill, April 30, 1829. 60