From the Daily Advertiser.

Society for the suppression of Intemperance. At the annual meeting of the Massachu tetts Society for the Suppression of Intem perance, on Thursday last, the following officers were elected for the present year John C. Warren, M. D. President ; Rev. Eliphalet Porter D. D. Rev. Wm. Jencks. D. D. and Amos Lawrence, Esq. Vice-Presidents ; Joshua B. Flint, M. D. Sec'ry Levi Bartlett, Esq. Treasurer ; Hans N than Bane, Rev. Henry Ware, Rev. F.zr. S. Gannett, Mr. Baj min Seaver, Mr. S. Fairbanks, Mr. Abel Adams, Dr. J. F. Flagg, and Dr. John Ware, Counsellors.

After the public exercises of the Socie ty, the following communication from Ch. Justice Parker, to the President, was read and the writer consenting, it was ordered to be published in the following manner:

Boston, 25th May. 1829. DEAR SIR-Having just returned from a six weeks tour through the counties of Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden and Berkshire, in each of which I have held a term of the Court, it has occurred tome that certain observations I had oc casion to make, may be usefully stated to the Society over which you preside.

The most important relates to the extraordina ry reformation which has taken place in regard to the use of spirituous liquors. I am very contident from my own observation, and from information which I have received from authentic sources, that this reformation is great in all these count es-and that there is good reason to hope it will increase and be permanent. There is an actual diminution of one half in the sale of spirits. and of course in the use of them. In most cases beer has taken place of them, and when that cannot be obtained, cider, and where neither, water. In many places the traffic in rum, bran dy, gin, &c, formerly the most profitable branch of a grocer's business, has ceased to be an object, been the scene of disgusting excess, is comparatively deserted, or visited only for the healthful fountains of ale or beer, which now is the most prominent object there. I do not mean to speak of the practice of drinking ardent spirits as acolished, but as materially decreased. I should think the change was more thorough

in Herkshire than any where else, and it has probably been more aided by the efforts of associ ations and individuals.

Among other instruments the missionary la bors of a Mr. Hewitt are spoken of as highly be resisted, he has produced a powerful effect on communities, and has turned some of the most incorrigible drunkards from the evil of their ways. From what I have heard of this gentleman, and his wonderful success in this good cause, I should denominate him the apostle of temperance

bar of Berkshire, that they have, I believe unanimously, entered into a compact which they strictly execute, to promote the cause of tem perance by example and otherwise. They have banished all ardent spirits from their houses when at home, & their lodgings when at court langer they will have but few friends left. making literally no use of the m. They have also discarded the use of wine, which at first I tho't might be carrying the thing too far, because extremes generally cause revolutions, but upon hearing their reason, I am satisfied they are right. They do not object to wine as of itself, used in moderation, hurtfut; but the use of it in a great measure destroys the power of example, and tends much to defeat the effect of any remonstrance they may have occasion to make to those who are destroying themselves and families afford to drink wine as you do, we certainly would not drink rum, but we must have something as well as you, and rum is the cheapest thing we can get." It is necessary to show such people that there is no need of any stimulants.

I was informed by an intelligent man in one of the towns in Berkshire, who keeps the largest store in the place, that such is the change in that town and neighborhood that he saw no use in renewing his stock of liquors, and that even his last year's stock was principally on hand the selling of liquor by retail having almost

My knowledge except what has come from personal information, is derived from conversations with ministers, lawyers, store-keepers, and innholders, & the result to my mind is quite satisfactory that a radical change has been wrought through that portion of the commonwealth which I have visited. I hope it is so in all parts, but I have not the opportunity of knowing. It is an interesting inquiry, how has this great moral improvement been produced? Undoubtedly like other improvements, by a deeply felt necessity of great and combined efforts. A few years ago, the terrible calamity of general intemperance was much to be apprehended in our community the disease was spreading itself every where and among all classes; ruined families were seen in every town and village, and even the country Pour-house was not left unprovided -ry where in power. Societies sprung up to check this devastation—the clergy lifted up their voice against this crying s.n. which threatened to disgrace and cain the land-laymen every where ster, and by the blessing of divine providence. every where has victory in a greater or less de. gree been obtained-public opinion has been roused and put into action, and has (as might be expected) been more efficacious than feeble laws, feebly executed.

Your Soc ety. I believe was the first to unfurl its banners in this holy warfare. It was institut. statesman, Samuel Dexter, was among its first patrons and its first President. It has for many years been silently though surely gaining ground upon the enemy, and after obtaining auxiliaries from all quarters, it is now, though late, coming to the fruition of its hopes. Many, seeing no happy results after many years of effort, have retired from the field in despair-I am one of this number-but I now see and rejoice in it, that however desperate the disease, it is at last yield. above, through the instrumentality of the human agents he has employed. The national society established here a few years ago, has given great decision to the pre-existing Massachusetts Socials, have been the secondary causes of working the greatest moral change which has ever taken place in this community.

I trust this communication will be received gor by such testimony as I can give of the success of past efforts.

With great respect and regard, your friend and servant.

ISAAC PARKER.

presided, for the purpose of raising a fund joy.

to commemorate the passing of the Catholic life with a competency, are suddenly de-Relief Bill, by erecting a Statue to the prived of their all; some mechanics who had Duke of Wellington. The Duke of Lein- collected together by hard labor a small ster, Lord Stourton, the Marquis of Down- amount, are thrown back to their original shire, and many other noblemen, having poverty; many worthy, industrious, and spoken-

Mr. Moone, the Poet of Ireland, spoke nest, and was received with extraordinary marks of approbation. There was, he believed, a superstitious notion among the ancients, that in their batiles the shades of the dead stood beside them in the ranks and helped them to achieve their triumph. Certainly it hall been so in this great com bar; in it the great and eloquent dead. still living in the words of wisdom they had left behind them. were present with their mighty aid, and the conquerors fought under the shadows of their shields. It was pleasing to look back upon past proce dings : still the pleasure was mingled with a degree of astonishment at the strange shifting of the political scene which had brought him, ma content--trishman, in short -to appear there as the culogist of a prime Mirister of Great Britain, and a voter for a Statue. Pope used to say that he would never be worth a groat, for he was born a Papist and a Poet. .. Now, genlemen, (continued Mr. Moore) this saving of Pope, with the simple alteration of poet to poetaster, will be exactly applicable to me. (Laughter.) But I add a third office to the catalogue, and so far I have the advantage of Pope. I claim to be a prophet also. Many years ago, after the great victories of the illustrious Duke, I followed up the conqueror's renown with that sort of penny-trumpet eulogium which a small poet-in all respects small-could contribute. Lafterwards regretted that praise, and the bar room of taverns which has heretofore | and became for the time an example of the truth of the assertion of Dr. Johnson-that poets are generally in too great a hurry; but I now blush no longer at it, since the Duke of Wellington is not only the conqueror of other lands, but the pacificator of his own. (Cheers.) I congratulate you upon this event, and also that it has been attended with no bad consequences, in spite of all auguries to the contrary. But I am wrong. Addison makes his Tory fexhunefficacious. This gentleman has visited many | ter to sav. there has been no good weather towns, and being gifted with a zeal which knows since the Revolution. In that respect, we no relaxation, and an eloquence which cannot also have had cause of complaint, since the relief bill : but it is the only one" (Laugh-

The meeting brought its labors to a happy conclusion, by resolving to erect a Stame to the Duke of Willington, on the base It ought to be mentioned to the honor of the of which are to be inscribed the names of the leading advocates of the Catholic cause.

> Politics. - If the present administration should pursue heir present course much Does not Mr. Jackson know-and do

not his Cabinet know? 1st. That to remove one man from office and put another in, is pretty sure to make enemies of all who are disappointed, -that is of the ninety-nine other expectants if there are one hundred candidates, and of the person removed, together with all their friends; and this while it makes but one by hard drinking. The poor man, when urged friend, the person appointed? with perto refrain is apt to retort -- " Why it we could haps a few more that have interested themselves in procuring his appointment.

2dly. That by removing many officers at he same time, the public are apt to be ill served, -- not only at the beginning but throughout their whole period of service?

3dly. That examples of this kind are vey apt to be followed, though it is only to plague the inventor.' That therefore incumbents hereafter will expect to be turned out at the end of four years, no matter how faithfully or diligently they may have done their duty; and that therefore, instead of attending to their offices for the time, they will be occupied with political intrigue, or employed in feathering their nests, and providing for a rainv day?

4 hlv. That if you take away the assurance that general good character, good talents, a wise and faithful discharge of their duty, are enough to secure the possession of office, you take away the strongest inducements for honest and able men to serve the country, and offer the strongest for unprincipled speculators?

5thly. That to turn people out of their houses-to turn them and their families There was danger of our becoming a nation of upon the world, after they have honestly drunkards, the destroying angel being seen eveserved their country for the best part of a long life, because they are not of this or that political or religious faith, is not only doing what is the reproach of monarchies, put on their armor to fight this devouring mon- but it is offering a bribe for dishonesty, and imposing a penalty on good faith. John Neal.

Our community has, during the past week, been very much agitated and excited by the unexpected insolvency and ened during the session I think of the Legislature | tire failure of a gentleman of the bar in about twenty years ago. The great lawyer and this town, who enjoyed the almost unlimited confidence of his friends, and who has consequently involved a considerable number of our citizens to a large amount, gether as members of the same tamily, and purin some instances we fear to a ruinous extent. By procuring endorsements and thus borrowing money at an extravagant sacrifice, by purchasing real estate on credit and mortgaging or selling it for ing to the power and skill of the great physician much less than its cost, he sustained heavy losses, and his speculations not resulting as favorably as he anticipated, he was driven to desperate expedients to on the studies of the preceding week.
sustain his credit until an explosion beety, and both together, with the aid of country sustain his credit until an explosion be-and tewn associations, and influential individue came inevitable, and he at length stopped payment with debts and responsibilities not far short of one hundred thousand dollars. This unfortunate event, attri- leave of absence will be granted in term time, with candor; its object being to inspire new vi. butable, we believe, to an injudicious except in cases of urgent necessity. system of speculation and too sanguine calculation of profit. must have an injurious effect, exclusive of the losses directly produced, by diminishing confideuce and impairing credit. We regret The Duke of Wellington & the Poet Moore, it on many accounts, as tending to cast a Livy, Tacitus, five first books of each, Ains-A great meeting was held in London on degree to check the prosperity which has shade over our community and in some worth's Dictionary. the 6th May, at which the Earl Fr zwilliam been a source of so much exultation and Some young men, just commenced mer's fliad, six first books.

thriving individuals sustain serious losses; usurers and shavers, who have little of the sympathy of the community, have been deeply cut; and it is impossible yet to tell where the consequences of the calamity may end. We cannot but believe that the designs of the gentleman referred to were fair and honorable, and that he has been the victim himself, at the same time that he has made others victims of his sanguine temperament and ill judged speculations .- Nashville Banner.

ROANOKE INSTITUTION

For Practical Scientific Instruction.

TABLE Course of Education at this Institution. will embrace the following Departments: I. Classical.—This Department will include the Greek, Latin, French and Spanish Lan-

II. The Mathematical will embrace Arithmetic, Algebra, Logarithms, Geometry, Trigonometry, Mensuration, Surveying, Comic Sections, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Navigation, and the Natural Sciences, as Botany, Mineralo-

gy and Natural History. Particular attention will be paid at this Instintion to Practical Education. Classes in Mathematics will be practically taught the application of Trigonometry to Heights and Distances; Triangular Surveying ; Levelling and Engineering ; Graduation of Roads and Streets, the use of the Barometer, when applied to taking the altitude of mountains and other eminences. They will frequently be taken out to practice with the Compass and Chain, Theodolite and levelling Rods-ind accompanied by their instructors, will occasionally take excursions for the purpose of making observations in Botany and Mineral-

III. English .- This Department will include English Grammar, Penmanship, Book-keeping, Public Reading and Declamation, Ancient and Modern Geography with the use of the Maps and Globes, Ancient and Modern History, Rhetoric, Composition, Criticism, Logic and Moral Philosophy. Construction of Maps with the principles of Projection.

The rudiments of Education, as Reading, Speling, Penmanship, &c. will be thoroughly taught, and the Junior Classes will in this fespect, re-

ceive particular attention. Physical Education - For the improvement of as well as mental energies of the Cadets, they will be required to practice daily and regularly, Military Exercises These having for their main object the preservation of health, will be pursued so far only as may be requisite for this pur-pose; in no instance will they be permitted to interfere with other pursuits-but will occupy those hours in the day, that would otherwise be devoted to useless and frivolous amusement .-They will consist of the Elementary schools of the Soldier, Company and Battalion Evolutions, Light Infantry and Rifle Drills-formation of regular-Military Parades-Guard Duty-the duty of officers of the Guard and of the Day-the Broad Sword Exercise.

Uniform Dress .- the dress worn at the Institution will consist of a dark blue cloth Coatee, single breasted and standing collar. Blue cloth Vest and Pantaloons for winter, and white domestic cotton for summer, leather Caps with appropriate trimmings, black silk or leather Stocks. An undress will be worn in summer, consisting a cotton striped Roundabout, single breasted and standing collar.

As the Coat cannot be made elsewhere than at the Institution, a more particular description of it is omitted. Each member of the Institution will want the following articles, viz : one single mattress either of hair or straw, prilow, two pillow cases, four sheets two yards in length and one in breadth, one pair of blankets, two towels, four shirts, four pair of white cotton pantaloons, four white vests for summer and one blue cloth for winter single breasted, six pair of cotton and four pair of weollen socks, draws and waistcoats if worn, two pair of thin and one pair of thick shoes, at least two pocket handkerchiefs, tooth brush, penknife, quills, wafers, &c. Parents can furnish their sons with such articles of clothing of the above description as they may have, if they prefer it: or they may be supplied at the Institution on the most resonable terms. The above quantity of clothing is deemed sufficient to answer a cadet one year -should he leave the Institution at the expiration of that time, such articles as the cap, bed and bedding, if furnished at the Institution and well taken care of, will be received back at a fair price. Each cadet must have his name marked in full, on every article of his clothing.

Qualification, Admission, &c .- No candidate will be admitted into this Institution, who is under ten years of age, who cannot read and spell, and who is not of a good moral character. It is deemed advisable to admit none for a less term than one year, as the expense for a less period would be proportionably greater, and the advantages to be derived proportionably less.

Expenses .- The cadets will be divided into v. Departments. Those under fourteen years of age, will constitute the Junior, and those over, the Senior. The whole expense per academic year, will be for the Junior \$160, and for the Senior \$175, payable \$100 on admission and the remainder at the expiration of six months .-This expense will include every charge for Board, Tuition, Fuel, Lights, Washing, Public Lectures, use of Arms and Accourrements, Room Rent, and in short every expense except Clothing and Books. The academic year will consist of 46 weeks, and will be divided into two

Board. The cadets will board in the same family with their instructors, some one or more of whom will at all times be in company with them, paternally to direct them both in their studies and amusements and to assist in forming a courteous, moral and gentlemanly deportment. Instructors and instructed we shall mingle tosue towards each other, that familiar and respectful course, calculated to inspire the pupil with a manly confidence and zeal, and the instructor with emotions of pleasure.

Framinations .- There will be two public Examin tions in each year. The first to commence on the Monday nearest the 10th of December, and the second on the first Monday in June, to continue each, one week. There will be privare examinations o' the Classes every Saturday,

first immediately ofter the December examination, and will continue till the second Monday in January : the next at the close of the June examination, and will continue two weeks. No

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS

Latin -Adams' Latin Grammar, (Gould's Edition,) Historia Saera, Virii Roma, Casar's Commentaries, Sallust, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, De Oratore, De Amicitia, De Senectute,

Greek -Goodrich's Greek Grammar, Jacob's Greek Reader, Neilson's Exercises, Valpy's De-lectus, Græca Majora, Kenophon's Anabasis, Ho-

Mathematics, &c.—Tyler's Arithmetic, Hutton's Mathematics, Bowditch's Navigation, Simpson's Conic Sections, Enfield's Natural Philosophy, Sganzin's Civil Engineering, Woodbridge and Willard's Geography, (last edition) Tytler's Elements of History, Hale's History of the U. States, Murray's Grammar and Exercises, Blair's Rhetorick, Hedge's Logic, Paley's Moral Philosophy, Constitution of the United States and States severally.

Those intending to join the Institution are advised to bring any of the above mentioned books they may have in their possession, any Mathematical Instruments or Works, also any Historical or Literary Works

Institution to supply the cadets with the neces well fatted cattle, weighing not I so than 4 sarv Books, Stationary and Clothing, it it is preferred, at cost, provided payment is made down; if not, and a credit of four months is given, an the neck of each animal, must be wholly exclude advance of ten per cent. will be charged on the from the barrel, and the remainder of the car original cost, which will be the longest indulgence. Every cadet will be required to have a pass book, in which will be registered every ar- make a barrel of 200 pounds nett weight of Nav ticle of clothing, books, &c. that may be neces- Beef. sary for his comfort or improvement. The object being m re to accomm date the cadets than to make a profit out of them.

at Littleton, Warren county, State of North Carolina, in a deligh ful and healthy part of the five pieces, not more than three of which so country; it is situated between Warrenton and shoulders, will make a barrel of 200 pounds Halifax, sixteen miles from the former and twenty-one from the latter, surrounded by a beautiful country and in the neighborhood of a refined and polished society. Isolated as this Institu-tion is, no opportunity will be afforded to the pupils to contract habits of vice and dissipation; the temptations held out by our towns and villages will here be removed and their contaminating influence avoided. Every attention will be paid to the health, manners, morals and improvements of the cadets; and it is believed, that under the discipline that will be pursued in the Institution, aided by the superior natural advantages of its situation, youths may be trained up to labits of temperance, perseverance, industry and morality without the danger of corruption. The object of this Institution will be to give a youth a good practical scientific education, to prepare him for the correct and efficient discharge of the duties of any situation in life, in which fortune or inclination may place him; to rear up a sound mind in a sound body; to qualify him to enter the world with a head to conceive and an arm to execute, to teach him habits of perseverence, indust y and economy, and to cherish those manly, noble and independent sentiments which should form the character of a good citizen. Youths may here be prepared for offer to furnish at more than one Yard, then sen admission into any of our Colleges or Universities, either one or two years in advance ; for ad- to give their names, their residence, and the mission to the Military Academy at West Point names and residence, of their sureries, minute the heal is and the developement of the Physical or the Navy; or they will be carefully instructed by; and must transmit their bids sealed, and en in the various branches necessary to a finished dorsed " Offer to furnish ' Navy Beef' or 'Nam education. The Institution will be under the Pork' for the year 1830." general direction of Capt. Partridge, and under the immediate superintendance and controll of to take the offers of a bidder for any one Yard. Mr. D. H. Bingham, who will be assisted by the or for the articles deliverable at any one Yard, requisite number of well qualified instructors, to or in greater proportions, if such bids be the whom applications for admission into the Institu-tion or for further information can be made.

Parents will please to signify to what branches they wish their sons to attend, upon entering them. The Institution is now in opera tion, and students will be admitted at any time.

Littleton, N. C. June 8th, 1829. Mr. B. has been favored with the following estimonial by his friends in Maryland.

Frederick City, Md. ? April 28, 1829.

Mr. D. H. Bingham being about to remove to North-Carolina for the purpose of engaging in a Classical and Military Institution, to be under the general direction of Capt. Partridge, the undersigned take pleasure in offering him a testimonial, to which his character and gentlemanly the portment fully entitle him. Mr. Bingham has resided some years in this city, and has been enthat contempl ted in North-Carolina. We have beautiful, and the paper of a superior quality.thus had an opportunity to judge of his qualifi- In every department the seventh volume will cations; but on that point we deem it unnecessary for us to offer any recommendation in aid of are four dollars per annum, payable in advance. the circumstance, that he has been selected for the station by so distinguished a professor as the Register. Capt. Partridge, from amongst his very numerous and well informed pupils. We may observe | William-street, New-York. All communications, however that he has distinguished himself here by a degree of diligence, perseverance and regularity, calculated to insure him, any where that success which we hope will reward his present undertaking. Signed,

Hon. Juo. Nelson. Hon. Henry B. Warfield, Gen. Thon C. Worthington, Ur. W. Bradley Tyier. Benj. Price, Esq. Jos. M. Palmer, Esq. Singleton Davall, Esq. Stuart Guither, Esq.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26. Dismal Swamp Canal Lottery. 20TH CLASS.

60 No. Lottery-9-drawn ballots. \$25,000 Highest Prize.

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Tickets and Shares in great variety of lucky numbers may be had at VATES & M'INTYRE'S Office,

Richmond, Va. May 23, 1829.

University Bank Stock.

MERTIFICATES FOR THERTY SHARES Of the Capital Stock of the Bank of Cape-Fear, belonging to the Trustees of the University

of North-Carolina, have never been in my pos- Register, and the Yadkin and Catawba Journal, session as their Treasurer, and are believed to that the Defendant be and appear at the next have been lost or mislatel. Notice is theref re hereby given, that at the expiration of three months from the day of the date hereof, application will be made to the President a d Directors of said Bank, in the name and on behalf of the said Trustees, for a Duplicate Continente of said Thirty Shares. CHAS, MANIX,

Treasurer Board of Trustees. Raleigh, 30th April, 1829.

NOTICE.

WAS taken up and committed to the Jail of this county, on the 2d of March last, a negro man supposed to be a Slave, who calls himself SAMUEL WILKINS, and says that he was bound an apprentice to Wm. Mosely, of Norfolk, Va. and that he ranaway from the said Mosely before his term of apprenticeship hadexpired. The said negro has been in this county 5 or 6 years, and has passed during that time as a free man; he is about 24 years of age, 5 feet, 4 or 5 inches high, and coal black. The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove property and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

JAMES BALMER, Jallor. Windsor, Bertie county, June 9. Price adv. 27.

NAVY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

17th June, 1829 CEALED Proposals will be received at a office until the first of September pexito the supply of 3000 bbls. Navy Beef, & 2400 bb Navy Pork, for the use of the United States' Nav Service, 1000 bbls. of Beef, & 800 bbls. of Pal to be delivered at each of the U. States' No Yards, Charlestown, Mass.; Brooklyn, Ner York ; and Nortolk, Virginia ; and the u quantity must be delivered at each & every No Yard by the first of April, 1830. The wh quantity of the said Beef & Pork must be off Supplies. - Arrangements will be made at the best quality. The Beef must be packed in pounds in the quarter, or 800 pounds on the ha all the legs, leg-ounds, clods , cheeks, skins, or case must be cut into pieces of ten pounds each as near as may be, so that twenty pieces will

The Pork must be corn-fed and well fatted all the skulls, feet, and hind legs entire, must h wholly excluded from the barrei, and me b THE RO LNOKE INSTITUTION is located mainder of the Hog must be cut i to pieces eight pounds each as near as be, so that twenter

weight of N. ev Pork. The woole quantity of the said Beef and Port must be perfectly salted in the first instance with, and afterwards packed with a sufficient quantity of Turk's Island, Isle of May, or s Upes Salt, and no other, to ensure its present tion, with five ounces of pure Saltpetre, to en and every barrel. The barrels in which these Beef and Pork is to be packed must be made the best seasoned heart of white oak or whi ash, free from sap, with one iron hoop on each chine, and otherwise fully and substantially hooped; and each barrel must be branded on head "Navy Beef," or "Navy Pork," with the contractor's name and the year when pack'd

All the said Beef and Pork, on delivery at the respective Navy Yards, must be subjected to the test and inspection of some swent Inspector the State within which it is to be delivered, wh shall be selected by the Commandant of the N vy Yard at the place of delivery, without an charge to the United States therefor; and when inspected in said manner, the contractor mus put the burrels in good shipping order, or u Beef and Pork will not be received.

Bidders are requird to state their prices sen. arately for the Beet and for the Pork, and if the arately for each Yard. They are also require The Commissioners of the Navy are at liberty

Any bid not made in conformity to this advertisement, or not received within the limited time, will not be opened.

The parts of the animal to be excluded from the barrel will be particul rly described in draw. ings which will form part of the contracts;-Persons desiring information upon the subject with an intention to bid, may obtain it by seasonable application to the Board. June 19. 54 Qawtd.

The New-York Mirror.

THE proprietor of this periodical is now making arrangement to issue the New Volume which will be commenced on the eleventh do of July next-in a splendid manner. The copper plate engravings of the full quarto size-will be executed by the best artists; the music arranged excel those heretofore published. The terms Subscriptions received by the Editors of

The Mirror is published weekly at No. 163 sent by mail, must be post paid.

NOTICE.

RS. SARAH GLENDENNING, late of Gran-ville county, formerly resident in Raleigh, has lately died intestate. Many of her next ofkin reside at a distance from this place, and I do hereby notify all persons concerned, that at the expiration of two years from the 1st May, 1829, as prescribed by law, I shall be ready and willing to settle the said Estate.-The Administration of said Estate having been committed tome by the County Court of Granville County in May

1 will attend to all communications (post paid) which may be addressed to me at Raleigh, N. C. PARKER RAND, Adm'r. Wake county, 21st May, 1829.

NOTICE. T the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

held for the County of Wayne, on the third Monday in February last, the undersigned ob-John Merriman, deceased. For the information of all concerned, he avails

himself of this method of stating, that the Estate of Mr. Merriman is entirely insolvent, as the small amount of property which he left has been consumed in the payment of funeral charges and other unavoidable expences incident to his last sickness. It will therefore be impossible for the undersigned to discharge any other claims that may be held against the said dec'd.

EDWIN BARNES. Waynesborn', June 3. State of North-Carolina,

Bancombe County. Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1929.

Ashur Lyon, Petition for Divorce. Lucinda Lvon. ARDERED by Court, that publication be made

for 3 months successively in the Raleigh Superior Court of Law to be held for Buncombe county, at the Court-house in Asheville, on the 2d Monday after the 4h Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's pelltion, or the same will be heard ex parte.

Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1829. ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C.

State of North-Carolina, Bancombe County.

Superior Court of Law - April Term, 1829. William Hobards, ') Petition for Divorce.

RDERED by Court, that publication be made for 3 mouths successively in the Raleigh Register, and the Yadkin and Catawba Journal that the Defendant be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for Buscombe county, at the Court-house in Asheville, on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's petition, or the same will be heard ex purle.

Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1829. ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C.