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PAUL CLIFFORD.

TIE BEOUSTPB

From the New York Commercial Advertiser, The prolific press of the Hacpers has made preserves and sometimes riddles-it ed to the unsullied purity of his moral repthis morning sent forth the fourth mem- was more difficult to question the excel- utation. But to his friends he seemed onber of the Pelham family of novels-the lence of the former than to answer the que- ly the agreeable, clever, lively, and if we ing expected Paul Clifford. We are not ries of the latter. She worked to the ad- may use the phrase innocently, the worldof those who rank the author of Pelham miration of all who knew her, and we beg ly man-never affecting a superior sanctiwith the great romancer of Scotland. He leave to say that we deem that an excel- ty, or an over anxiety to form, except upon is peerless. But next to him no writer of lent thing in woman.' She made caps for great occasions ; and rendering his austerfiction of the present day, has created a berself and gowns for the poor and now ity of manners the more admired, because greater sensation than Mr. Bulwer, who and then she accomplished the more lite- he made it seem so unaccompanied by hythough yet a young man, has evinced a rary labor of a stray novel that had wan- pocrisy." knowledge of life and character, and the dered down to the Manor House, or an ahidden workings of the human heart, to be bridgement of an ancient history, in which expected only from a long life of profound was omitted every thing but the proper wordy, and close and accurate observation. names. To these attainments she added He is also one of the original novelists .--a certain medium of skill upon the spinnet, The moral effect of his writings, however, and the power of singing old songs with has been a disputed point. But after a the richest and sweetest voice that ever close perusal of his works, excepting the made one's eye moisten, or one's heart present volumes, into which we have bare- beat. Her moral qualities were more fulinore. ly had time in glance for a tew moments, ly developed than her mental. She was we incline to the opinion of the London the kindest of human beings; the very Literary Gazerte, that .. whether using dog that had not seen her before, knew the diamond arrow of wit, the graver arms that truth at the first glance, and lost no of argument-whether in the pictures from time in making her acquaintance. The real life, or the creations of imagination- goodness of her heart reposed upon her he has kept the one aim in view, of human face like sunshine, and the old wife at the lodge said poetically and truly of the efmelioration. He has satirized follies-to deter, if fect it produced, that . one felt warm when possible, from their pursuit ; and orawn one looked on her.' If we could abstract in noble colors the good and the great-to from the descrip ion a certain chilling trans- himself beyond the limits of the State, or so attract, if possible, by example." We parency, the following exquisite verses of conceals himself that the ordinary process of law quote from the same critic, a brief allasion a forgotten poet might express the purity and lustre of her countenanceto the different and opposite characteristics, of the persons most conspicuously in- 'Her face was like the milky way i' the sky, troduced by Mr. Buiwer :- " In Pelham, A meeting of gentle lights without a name." besides the animated satire, the keen ob- She was surrounded by pots of all kinds, servation, how much was there of sound ugly and handsome, from Ralph the raven, replevy the property levied on, and plead to reflection-way, of admirable criticism : to Beauty the pheasant, and from Bob the issue, judgment will be made final, and the the few remarks on Shelley would be the sheepdog without a tail, to Beau the Blenbest essay that could be prefixed to his pow- heim with blue ribbands round his neck ; plaintiff's recovery. ers. In the Discouned, the imagination of all things loved her, and she loved all the poet was allowed to appear. What things. It seemed doubtful at that time could be fuller of touching, yet simple pa- whether she would ever have sufficient thos, than the history of the young painter ? | steadidess and strength of character. Her Where could the beauty of excellence be beauty and her character appeared alke so more loftily displayed, than in Algernon essentially sexual, soft, yet lively, buoy-Mordaunt ? Where a more powerful and ant, yet caressing, that you could scarcely tragic developement of misdirected ener- place in her that moral dependence that gies, than in the patriotic, but erring you might in a character less amiable, but Wolfe ? Or, to take the common place of less yieldingly feminine. Time, however, life, could any thing be more real, than and circumstance, which alters and harthe mean, clever, successful, yet misera- dens, were to decide whether inward na-Ble Crauford ? And, in the low comic, ture did not possess some latent, and yet Mr.Brown is an ambulating farce, Devereux undiscovered properties." Broke up new and historical ground: the Mr. Bulwer has been reproached with be the n arest, cheapest and most expeditious scenes in Russia we would instance as ad- making his heroines too poetical, too much route West of Raleigh. Passengers who are mirable. As to the character of Boling- " bright creatures of the element ;" but travelling from Salapury North, will find this bruk . we must allow who pleases to dif- nothing can be more exquisite, yet more route by the way of Raleigh and Petersburg to fer from the author's view of it ; but no true, more feminine, buth in her romance route that can be travelled by two days. A passenone can deny the research, or the liberal and her reality, than the present heroine. ger who travels this toute from Salisbury, by the and enlightened spirit it evinces. One Of the ensuing portrait of W. Brandon we way of Raleigh and Petersburg, to Washington general characteristic of all these novels is canjonly say, it is wrought out with an in- City, will go it in fife days, and will sleep three the great charm of their Style : whether in tensity of power absolutely fearful-one of nights out of five all night. its reat epigrammatic turn, or its poetic those extraordinary characters whose chan- first rate Mail Coacses, and gentle horses and grace, the larguage is always [?] admira- ges and extremes are only to be traced by bles- ind language, like music, has an in- genius : and to remark, that the filling up pains in trying to gender those who patronise explicable fascination" In Paul Clifford, of the sketch, through the novel, is equal him, comfortable and safe through his route. the writer has again entirely shifted his to its first tracing, it is the highest praise. scenes and changed his characters. The . Few persons, when he liked it, could P. Guion's Hotel, & Raleigh, and at Mr. Wilection of the novel is placed about fif y he more agreeable than William Brandon; liam H. Slaughter's Hotel, in Salisbury. years ago, and the hero is " one of those but, at times, there mixed with his conpicturesque cavaliers whose hand is equal- versation a bitter surcasm, probabiy a haly ready for the pistol or the purse"-in bit acquire i in his profession, or an occashort a gentleman turned highwayman .- sional tiuge of morose and haughty sad It is understood that the leading object in ness, possible the consequence of his ill the delineation of many of the characters, health. Yet his disorder, which was someis to hit off sundry great political men of what approaching to that pendul affliction, the present day. And from this circum- the tic Douloureux, though of his more stance, the work has been called a politi- rare in occurrence than those of that comcal romance. It abounds in excellent real plaint ordinarily are, never seemed even hite scenes, and the story is said to be in- for an instant, to operate upon his mood, A. WILLIAMS, having entered into Coparttensely interesting. In the absence of whatever that might be. That disease nership under the firm of news, either foreign or domestic, we pro- worked unseen ; not a muscle of his face ceed to make a few extracts-selected to appeared to quiver ; the some never vanished from his mouth, the blandness of his our hands by the Literary Gazette : Our extracts partake, or at least ought to voice never grew faint as with pain, and the adjoining counties, that they have just opened partake of the feminine character-if, ac- in the midst of intense torture, his resocording to Pope, ladies like tulips, owe fute and stein mind conquered every exhalt their charms to their variety-and no ternal indication, nor could the most obcontrast can be greater than the following servant stranger have noted the moment when the fit attacked or released him .-portrait of the heroine :---"Never did glass give back a more There was something inscrutable about the Hats, close and open worked Straw Bonlovely image than that of Lucy Brandon, man. You felt that you took his characat the age of ninetees. Her aubarn hair ter upon trust, and not on your own knowlfell in the richest laxuriance over a brow edge. The acquaintance of years would hever ruffled, and a check where the blood have left you equally dark as to his vices never slept ; with every instant the color or his virtues. He varied often, yet in varied, and at every variation that smooth, each variation he was equ lly undiscoverpure vergin seemed still more lovely than able. Was he performing a series of parts, before. She had the most beautiful laugh or was it the ordinary changes of a man's that one who loved music could imagine- true temperament, that you beheld in him? silvery, low, and yet so full of joy! all her Commonly smooth, quiet, attentive, flat-movements, as the old parson said, seem- tering in social intercourse, he was known ed to keep time to that laugh, for mirth in the Senate and Courts of law for made a great part of her innocent and a cold asperity and a caustic venom, childish temper; and yet the mirth was scarcely rivalled even in those areas of reduced price of their Goods will not justify I will give \$20 reward to any person who will tempine never loud, nor like that of young contention. It seemed as if the bitterer them in crediting; which determination they deliver Samuel to me, at my residence in Rocktetumine never loud, nor like that of young contention. It seemed as if the bitterer them in crediting ; which determination they ladies whe have received the last finish at feelings he checked in private life, he de- believe will be in unison with the interest for lingham county; or I will give \$15 for his appre-Highgate seminaries. Every thing joyous lighted to indulge in public. Yet, even accommodation and public patronage, they subaffec ed ker, and at once-air. flowers, inere, he gave not way to momentary pet- mit this-deeming further observations unnecessunshine, butterflies. Unlike hermines in diance or gushing passion : all seemed sury. JOHNSTON & WILLIAMS. Several, sile very selduin cried, and she with hum, systematic sarcasm or hanitual Raleigh, June 16, 1830.

saw nothing charming in having the va-|sternness; he outraged no form of ceremopours. But she never looked so beautiful nial, or of society ; he stung, without apas in sleep! and as the light breath came pearing conscious of the sting ; and his from her parted lips, and the ivory lids antagonist writhed not more beneath the time in September last, payable the 25th o closed over those eyes which only in sleep torture of his satire, than the crushing conwere silent-and her attitude in her sleep tempt of his self command. Cool, ready, took that ineffable grace belonging solely armed and defended on all points, sound Not exceeding sixteen lines, neatly inserted 3 to childhood, or the fresh youth into which in knowledge, unfailing in observation, echildhood merges-she was just what you qually consummate in sophistry when might imagine a sleeping Margaret, before needed by himself, and instantaneous in that most simple and gentle of all poet's detecting sophistry in another; scorning visions of womanhood had met with Faust, no art, however painful-begrudging no and rufded her slumbers with a dream of labor, however weighty-minute in detail, love. We cannot say much of L.'s intel- yet not the less comprehending the whole lectual acquirements; she could, thanks subject in a grasp :-- such was the legal to the parson's wife, spell indifferently and public character William Brandon had well, and write a tolerable hand ; she established, and such was the fame he join-

Hillsborough Academy. THE SUMMER SESSION will commence on I. Thursday the 15th of July. Such as desire

their sons to begin their Classical Course with us, are reminded, that this is the commencement of the Academic Year.

June 8.

We shall have a class preparing for the Sopho-W. J. BINGHAM, Principal,

State of North-Carolina.

LOST OR MISLAID.

NOTE of hand on Sion Rogers for Nine A Dollars given as well as 1 recollect some-December following, to the Subscriber hereof. I therefore forwarn all persons trading for said Note, or the maker thereof paying off the same except to myself.

B. B. BUFFALOE. Wake county, May 29th, 1830.

State of North-Carolina. Wake County. Superior Court of Equity-Spring Term, 1830. William T. Robertson,

Rebecca Robertson, Battle Robertson, Sarah Robertson, and Charlotte Robertson, all of whom are the children of John Robertson, dec. and are of the age of twenty-one years or upwards .- Also, against Lucy, Malinda and John S. Robertson, who are also children of John Robertson, dec. but are infants under the age of twenty one years -Also, against Mary Bobertson, his widow.

Wake county

MIIIS cause coming on to be heard-on motion, that all of the defendants reside without the li- to him, and decreed accordingly.

mits of this State-It is ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, that the said defendants be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Equity, to be held in the county of Wake, at the Courthouse in Raleigh, on the first Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, and plead answer, or demur, otherwise the Bill will be taken pro confesso, heard ex-parte and decreed accordingly.

Witness, H. M. Miller, Clerk and Master of made for three months in the Haleigh Register the Court of Equity for Wake, at Office, the and Star, that the defendant appear at the ext first Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. | term to be held on the second Monday of Sep-D. 1830. tember next, then and there to plead or demur, H. M. MILLER, C.& M 89eo6t or final Judgment will be entered against him. S. F. PATTERSON, Clerk. 77

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

No 891

P Subscription Papers for the Dinner on the approaching Anniversary, have been left at the Stores of Mr. Lehman and Mr. Lindoman, and at Mr. Perry's Tavera.

Attention ! City Guards.

PARADE at the Capitol Square, on Monday, morning, July 5th at 9 o'clock, armed and equipped according to law-provided with 13 blank cartridges. By order of the Captain.

P. LE MESSURIER, O. S.

Raleigh June 28th.

State of North-Carolina. Martin County.

Is Equity. Spring Term, 1830. William Boyett vs. Uriah Johnson et als. heirs of Solomon Boyett.

Petition for sale of Land.

TT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Solomon Boyett, one of the defendants, Bill for sale or partition of real estate of which is a resident of the State of Alabama ; it is John Robertson, died seised und possessed in therefore ordered, that notice be published in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, that the said defendant, Solomon Boyett, be and appear I it is ordered, that Henry M. Miller, Clerk at our Court of Equity, to be held at the Courtand Master of this Court, be appointed Guardian house in Williamston, on the last Monday in pendente lite to the infant defendants and heirs of August next, and plead, answer or demur, John Robertson. And it appearing to the Court otherwise the bill will be taken pro confesso as

J. B. SLADE, C. M E.

North-Carolina-Wilkes County. Superior Court of Law-March Term, 1830. Tasey A. Adams vs. Spencer Adams. Petition for Divorce.

DROCLAMATION being made, and the Defendant called and failed to answer : Whereupon it is ordered that Judgment be entered pro confesso against him, and that publication be

Wake County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter S. ssions. May Terin, 1830.

John B. Johns vs. William Nichols. Original attachment levied on negro woman

Polly and other property. IN this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant has removed

that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, that unless the defendant comes forward on or before the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Wake, at the Courthouse in Raleigh, on the third Monday of August next, then and there to property levied on be condemned subject to

B. S. KING, C. C.

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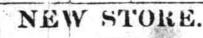
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The Contractor will pledge himself to keep drivers of 'he best and ; and he will spare no

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June 14, 1830.



THOMAS M. JOHNSTON and WILLIAM

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North-Carolina Books.

THE following valuable BOOKS, published principally for the use of the Citizens of North-Carolina, are constantly kept on hand, for sale, by the subscribers, viz:

The Revisal of the Laws of North-Carolina, by the late Chief-Justice Taylor, the late Bartlett Yancy, and Judge Potter, made under the direction of the Legislature of the State, in two large octavo Volumes, with a full and complete Index.

Ditto, brought down to the year 1826, by the late Chief-Justice Taylor, with a satisfactory Index.

Haywood's Manual of the Laws of the State, arranged in Alphabetical order, with an appendix, which brings the work to the year 1829. Potter's Justice of the Peace, a new edition, lately revised and corrected, with a number of new Forms, and the Laws contained in which, are brought up to the year 1828.

Martin's Law of Executors and Administrators, (which is Toller's English Work on this sub ject, omitting such parts as are not in force here, taking the Law as it stood at the settlement of this country, and introducing every act of Assembly of this State which has altered the Law and noticing every adjudged case Gold Mines, Lands, Negroes, &c. which throws light on the subject.) This e-

Chief-Justice Taylor.

and Administrators, the Provision for Widows which is as good as any in Mecklenburg county a and the Distribution of Intestates' Estates :- about '100 acres are first, second and third crop A Work which combines in one view all the ground, of the best quality. The plantation enactments which have been made on these nearly adjoins the celebrated Capps' Gold Mine, subjects for a Century past, and which are and the opinion seems to be well founded that dispersed in more than forty statutes. Agricultural Essays, written by a North-Carolina plantation ; a branch runs through it for } of a Farmer. Allowed by those who are best capable of judging, to be the best book for conveying useful information to the Farmers of Burke Mines. There is also on he plantation this State that was ever published. It treats good Water Power, and an excellent Mill-Seat on the best mode of improving land, on deep for mining operations, also a Dwellinghouse, two and horizontal Ploughing : on the Grasses Barns, Stables & other necessary out-buildings. best suited to this State; un the best modes of raising Wheat, Turnips and Indian Corn ; or a part of them, such as may not wish to follow and treats largely on the raising of Live Stock, me. Draining Lund, &c.

Court of North-Carolina, from the first establishment of the Court, when it bore the title of "Court of Conference," to the present time, which are as foilows :-

Reports of the Conference Court, by D. Cameron and Wm. Norwood, in I vol.

The Law Repusitory, by Chief-Justice Taylor, 2 vols.

Term Reports, 1 vol. by Do Murphey's Reports of the Supreme Court S vols. 4 vols. Hawks's Do

Devereux's Do Vol 1

THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS for Sale his HOUSE & LOTS in the Town of Oxford, with the LAND adjoining -about 200 acres of which about 60 acres are Woodland. The House is 52 by 40 feet, com-modious, and well finished throughout, having 4 rooms with fire places on each floor, with wide passage on each-a garret distributed into closets and two comfortable rooms ; and a cellar under the whole divided into several apartments: It is situated in a most beautiful grove of Oaks : attached to it is a large Falling Garden furnished with fruits selectedfrom the north an Ice-House constructed of rock-a stone Spring-House a Well of excellent water in the yard-an Office in the yard suitable for a Lawyer, and every neces sary Outhouse, all in good repair.

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reasonable and accommodating terms. THO. B. LITTLEJOHN. Oxford, Sept. 1. Sonw tf

dition of the work was 'revised by the late /INHE Subscriber wishing to remove from the neighborhood, offers for sale his valuable Chief-Justice Taylor's Digest of the Statute Law Plantation, four miles west of Charlotte. The of North-Carolina, relative to Wills, Executors tract contains 282 acres of land, a large part of Gold abounds in two hills particularly on the mile, which, it is thought by men of judgment is as rich in the precious metal as any of the Also, 20 or 25 likely young Negroes for sale

Any person desirous of purchasing, can call The Reports of Cases decided in the Supreme and view the premises : or enquire of Mr. Robt. J. Dinkins or Dr. J. D. Boyd, of Charlotte, for a description, &c.

WILL. BOSTWICK. Charlotte, N. C. March 29, 1830. 63 12t

HAYWOOD's REPORTS. INIE First Volume of this valuable Work be-

I ing out of print, we are about to publish a new edition of it, with References to subsequent enactments of the Legislature, and decisions of the Court of Conference and Supreme Court, a Table of the Cases reported, marginal Abstracts, and a new Index, by Wn. H. BATTLE,

liawks's Digest of the Reported Cases ad- Esq. of Franklin County. judged in North-Carolina, from the year The Work is at present in the Press, and will

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1776 to 1826.

A Collection of the Militia Laws of North-Carolina

T Subscribers will be received for the Reports of the Su seme Court which are published at the close of each Term at \$1 50 per number, part of the State.

JOSEPH GALES & SON.

STOP THE RUNAWAY. N December last, I purchased in Raleigh, of Mr. John Morrison and Mrs. Pearson, of Moore county, a negro man by the name of SAMUEL. On the 8th of March, said negro Store .- Such articles as they find they have not, ran away from my plantation, near Brown's Store, in Caswell county. Samuel is 22 years of age, about 5 feet 10 mches high, very dark complexion, of thin visage, high cneek bones, and an-swers very slowly when spoken to, 1 understand he was raised in Moore county, by a Mr. Lewis and was sold to Mr. Pearson; who since died at Moore Court-House. He has been seen since he left me, at the house of his wife, who is the They will continue to receive Seasonable property of Mrs. Pearson, the lady of whom mention is above made. He is no doubt still

> hension and confinement in any Jail, so that I Rockinghom county, June 6. 84.3*

JOB FRINTING. Of every description done at this office-



METAKES this method of informing his friends and the Public in general, that he has purchased of Mas. JETER, the CITY HOTEL.

This Establishment is situated on Fayetteville Street, near the Court-House, and in the business part of the City. It is also the Northern and Southern Stage-House. The Subscriber is happy to inform the Public

that the contemplated improvements of this Es. tablishment are already far advanced, and ho pledges himself to use every possible exertion to render comfortable the stay of all those who may favor him with their Company. He is de-termined to make every effort to place it in the power of all who may call on him, to say, that no House that depends on an inland Market is better supplied. Particular attention to Beds, &c. His Bar shall be furnished with the best Liquors and his Stable with every variety of Provende and an attentive Ostler-the whole superintend; ed by himself. He flatters himself that he shall be able to give general satisfaction JOHN DUNN

Raleigh, May 5, 1980.