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## THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

THE TENDENCY OF RELIGION TO MITIGATE THE ORROWS, AND PROMOTE THE COMPORTS OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

t is a distinguishing excellence of chris ity, that while its influence reaches to ry great and extraordinary occasion, i ots itself, with peculiar fitness, to all the mmon occurrences of life. There is no k so elevated, that its threatenings cannot rawe and control; no lot so depressed. its promises cannot unimate and enurage. Felix, clothed in the robes of aucity, trembles at its denunciations; and poor fishermen of Gallilee support the ssure of want, and pain, and sorrow, in hope of its bright rewards. But these rare instances, to fix the foundations of faith, and to humble the pride of man. s in the silent shade of retirement, in the small circle of domestic life, that our igion, daily and hourly produces the hapst effects, and proves itself to be divine. And here, as in a thousand instances, we constrained to admire and adore the odness of God. Placed on this troubled ne of trial, vexed by the storms of anger. dussed by the billows of fear and anxiety, Gold is become dim, and the fine gold

anged, and our hearts are pierced through many sorrows. Yet we are not, thank eaven! left destitute. Persecuted, by the nemies of our peace, we are not forsaken ; st down by the power of sin, we are not stroved. In the cup of bitterness some oos of honey are infused. A balm is plied to the deepest wound; and, to er and enliven our thorny path, the hand of

Creator scatters many a pleasant flower. more fragrant than all, the unfading

ses of domestic bliss. Domestic happiness is, indeed, so indisasable to our welfare, and the subject mes with such force to the heart of man, at it requires no eloquence to set forth its auty, no power of argument to establish importance. The Almighty himself proounced its eulogium, when he declared that ren in Paradise, "it was not good for man be alone." Solomon knew how to estimate when he averred, that " better is a dinner herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and stred therewith," and David tuned his rectest lyre to its praise. "Behold," said e royal psalmist, "how good and how leasant it is for brethren to dwell together unity !" " Many things," says an elegant ommentator on this beautiful passage, "are ood, which are not pleasant, and many pleaant, which are not good. But unity among rethren is productive both of profit and leasure; of profit, because therein consistth the welfare and security of every society; pleasure, because mutual love is the source delight, and the happiness of one becomes,

n that case, the happiness of all." Since then, domestic life is capable of ng rendered the highest state of human city, and as the desire of happiness is natual to all, it is equally to be regretted and vondered at, that so many miss the object of heir pursuit, and, like Esau, harter away his rich and lasting inheritance for the tri ing and unsatisfactory gratifications of an pour. It would be impossible, in this place, o enumerate half the causes which render he marriage state unhappy, and blast the

air fruits of social and domestic comfort. They are as numerous, and as various, as he follies and vices of mankind; and to lay them before my readers, would be to present the long catalogue of crimes that stain, and of infirmities that weigh down, our fallen nature. But they may be all traced to the same hitter source, the disregard of religious obligation, and " the living without God in the world:" and, I believe it may be asserted, without the fear of contradiction, that he, who does not suffer religion to exert its influence on his heart and conduct, is unqualified to fulfil the duties, or enjoy the blessings

Let me, then, be permitted to call the attention of my readers to this important subject. This is not a matter of abstruse speculation, or of vain conjecture, to stimulate asie. Every description of persons will find their individual concern in it. It is the fondest wish, and most rational employment of every one, to study to be respected, be-

loved, and happy, at home. Ye then, who have joined your hands and hearts at the altar, begin, by a firm conviction, that as your happiness depends on the blessings of Heaven, so, unless you conscientiously discharge your duty as christians, you cannot reasonably expect its attainment. Lift, then, your hands and hearts logether, in mutual prayer. Let every morn renew your joint supplication for grace and holiness, for health and peace; and duly as night invites you to repose, commit yourselves to him, whose guardian care neither slumbers nor sleeps. Seek, more earnestly than for all other blessings, to acquire the true spirit of religion; and, sooner or later, you in society, our unruly tongues.

will find your hearts purified by its power, and your conduct regulated by its unerring dictates.

Religion will teach you to moderate your desires, and check your vain expectations. Feeling that he is himself a weak and erring creature, the husband will not look for that perfection in his wife, which is denied to the lot of mortals. Humility will teach them both not to think more highly of themselves than they ought to think : and Charity will throw her veil over a thousand little failings. which, in spite of all our care, cling to the best actions we perform: If the !

Religion will instruct you in the important business of regulating your temper. Having an eye to the meekness of Christ how can you give way to the unbridled fury of anger? His patience will teach you to let the storm blow over; and his compassionate allowance for the infirmity of his slumbering disciples, will soften down the ungracious accents of reproof. You will not cherish a scornful or haughty disposition, when you remember how he placed a little child in the midst of his ambitious hearers .-You cannot refuse to forgive an offence, when you call to mind his divine prayer on the cross.

Religion will inspire you with the love of order, and teach you to introduce it into all your domestic concerns, "God is not the God of confusion;" but has enjoined us, by his apostle, "to do every thing decently and in order." 'This command, says a popular writer, "is founded in a regard to our advantage. It calls upon us to lay down rules, and to walk by them; to assign every thing its proper place, its allowance of time, its degree of importance; to observe regularity in your meals, in your devotions, in your expenses. From order spring frugality, economy, charity. From order result beauty, harmony, concurrence. Without order. there can be no government, no happiness: Peace flies from confusion; discord entangles all our affairs, hides from us the end, and keeps from us the clue; we lose self possession, and become miserable, because perplexed, hurried, oppressed, and easily provoked." And while you feel your hearts thus improving, and putting on daily some additional grace to adorn the christian character, it will rejoice you, my friends, to know, that you are confirming those habits of goodness, which will extend their influence far beyond the scenes where they first were formed .-Domestic life is the school of virtue. Abroad we may act the parts of good men and christians; but we appear in our own, our natural characters, at home. All is not gold that glitters. A love of applause, respect for the opinions of others, decency, a sense of propriety, and motives far inferior to these may teach the proud man, in public, to put on the garb of humility, the miser to unlock his treasure, and the revengeful to hold out the hand of dissembled forgiveness : But, i is in the bosom of his family, and domestics, that the mask falls off, and the man, in his true colours, stands before you. He, therefore, who sedulously strives to perform the duties, and cultivate the graces of christianity at home, is laying the foundation of a permanent character of goodness. The precious ointment that diffuses itself through all the members of his happy family, shall not leave him when he goes abroad into the world. but shed its fragrance on all his actions, in

his intercourse with mankind. But the greatest, the most glorious triumph f religion, remains untold. You are now young and perhaps happy, and your hearts beat high with hope and exultation; but, the fashion of this world passeth away; and though now the sun of prosperity shines upon your dwelling, remember the days of darkness, for they shall be many. Then my friends, when the pressure of affliction bears hard upon you; -when distress and disappointment meet you, in your connex ions, your fame, and your fortune; when your earthly comforts make themselves wings and fly away; when all human confidence forsakes you; when your children die and leave you; and when the nuptial tie is about to be dissolved by the irresistible arm of death :- then is the time to feel the insufficiency of all mortal aid, and to crown the victory of christianity. Religion will then teach you, not to sorrow for the dead a those that have no hope; but to look forward to that blissful re-union of soul and body. when those who have cherished, on earth, the sweetest of domestic love and union, shall flourish in the courts of Heaven, under the protection of that Being, who maketh men to be of one mind in a house, and is himself the author of peace, and the lover of con-

EARLY SPRING .- Capt. William Allred, of this County, hived a swarm of Bees as family, and home. The Convent in which tions and answers; by the same Author-1 Volume. the lovers of disputation, or gratify an idle early as the 30th of March—some of our the bells, the chefs d'œuvre of his skill, were the bells, the chefs d'œuvre of his skill her the bells, and the chefs d'œuvre of his skill her the bells, and the chefs d'œuvre of his skill her the bells, and the chefs d'œuvre of his neighbors have set out ('abbage plantsplenty of Lettnee, and other vegetables; but the best of the joke is, we had a mess of Onions more than two weeks ago. Southern Citizen.

> EXTRAORDINARY OLD MAN .-- It is said that during the "late memorable session of the House of Representatives, of nearly 30 hours, John Q. Adams, was not absent from his seat for more than half an hour. While the young members were sprawling on the floor and on their chairs under the influence of the "drawsy god," this old man was sitting erect and wide awake," watching over the interests of his constituents and the country .-- Ibid.

> to watch; in our families, our temper; and

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S. "Those evening bells those evening bells!" Moore's National Melodies.

There is a delight, which those only can appreciate who have felt it, in recalling to one's mind when east by fortune upon a strange soil and among strangers, the sights and sounds which were familiar to one's infant days. It is pleasant too, though perhaps, like the praise of one's own friend. rather obtrusive, to snatch those memories from their rest and give them to other ears, to tinge them with an interest, and bid them live again. When we perceive, likewise, that places and circumstances of real beauty and curiosity remain neglected and unknown for want of " some tongue to give their worthiness a voice," there is a gratification to our human pride in the effort to procure them, even for a space

A forted residence 'gainst the tooth of time And razure of oblivion.

I shall not, in this letter, as in my last, give any thing characteristic-any thing Irish. I will be dull, rather than descend from the elevation I intend to keep; but, in compensation, I will tell you a fine old Story, and if you have but the slightest mingling of poetical feeling in your composition, (and who is there now-a-days that will not pretend to some ?) - I promise myself that you shall not be disappointed.

The City of Limerick, though surrounded by some very tolerable demesnes, is sadly deficient in one respect, not an unimportant one in any large town. There is no public walk of any consequence immediately adjoining it. The Canal which leads to Dublin is bleak, from its want of trees; and unhealthy, from the low marshy champagne which lies on either side its banks. This, however, for want of something better, was for a considerable time the fashionable promenade, until the formation of the Military Walk on the western side; to which the beauties of Limerick-(a commodity quite as celebrated, as Limerick gloves)-have given among themselves, the witty appellation of the path to promotion.

But at the head of this Canal, where it divides itself into two branches, which, gradually widening and throwing off their artificial appearance, form a glittering circlet around a small island which is covered with water shrubs-on this spot. I have delightedly reposed in many a sweet sunset,-when I loved to seek a glimpse of inspiration in such scenes-to imitate Moore's poetrythrow rhymes together, about the rills and hills, streams and beams, and even and heaven, and fancy I was a genius !-" Tis gone -'tis gone-'tis gone !" as old Capulet

But let us recall it for a moment. Have the complaisance to include me in a daydream, and fancy, if you can, that you sit beside me on the bank. We are beyond the hearing of the turmoil and bustle of the town -" the City's voice itself is soft-like solitude's"-and there is a hush around us that is delightful-the beautiful repose of the evening. The Sun, that but a few minutes since rushed down the West with the speed of the wandering Star, pauses ere he shall set upon the very verge of the horizon, and smiles upon his own handiwork-the creation of his fostering fervour. Hark! one sound alone reaches as here; and how grand and solemn and harmonious in its monotony! These are the great bells of St. Mary's Their deep toned vibrations undulate so as to produce a sensible effect on the air around us. The peculiar fineness of the sound has been ofted remarked; but there is an old story connected with their history, which when ever I hear them ring out over the silent City, gives a something more than harmony to the peal. I shall merely say, that what I am about to relate is told as a real occurrence, and I consider it so to chingly poetical in itself, that I shall not dare to supply a fictitious name and fictitious circumstances where I have been unable to procure the actual ones.

They were originally brought from Italy ; they had been manufactured by a young native (whose name the tradition has not preyears, and he prided himself upon his work. possible. They were consequently purchased by the Prior of the neighboring Convent; and with the profits of this sale, the Young Italian procured a little Villa, where he had the pleasure of hearing the tolling of his bells from the Convent cliff and of growing old in the bosom of domestic happiness. This howe the City to give us a call before they purchase. ever was not to continue. In some of thosebroils, whether civil or foreign, which are the undying worm in the peace of a fallen sing of the storm, found himself preserved and recommended by Chancellor Kent. Also, hung, was razed to the earth, and these las carried away into another land. The un fortunate owner, haunted by his memories and deserted by his hopes, became a war derer over Europe. His hair grew grey, and his heart withered, before he again foun a home or a friend. In this desolation of spirit, he formed a resolution of seeking the place to which those treasures of his memory had been finally borne. He sailed for Ires land-proceeded up the Shannon; the vessel anchored in the Pool, near Limerick, and he The City was now before him; and he be head above the smoke and mist of the O Town. He sat in the stern and looked for When we are alone, we have our thoughts ly toward it. It was an evening so and beautiful, as to remind him of his ow

the death of the Spring. The broad stream NORTH CAROLINA, GRANVILLE COUNTYli the vessel glided through it with almost a Bennett Hester, Adm'r. of Benjamin Hester, dec'd. the general stillness, the bells tolled from de Cathedral-the rowers rested on their ours, and the vessel went forward with the inulse it had received. The old Italian roked towards the City, crossed his arms on his breast, and lay back in his seat; home, appiness, early recollections, friends, family—all were in the sound, and went with it to his heart. When the rowers looked round they beheld him with his face still turned Garland Hester, Solomon Hayes and Mildred his wife, and the Representatives of Mary Hayes (wife of Simeon Hayes, dec'd) are not inhabitants of this State, losed and when they landed-they found

Such are the associations which the ringing of St. Mary's bells bring to my recollection. I do not know how I can better conclude this letter than with the little Melody, of which I have given the line above. It is a good specimen of the peculiar tingling enclody of the author's poetry—a quality in which he never has been equalled in his own anguage, nor exceeded in any other; allough, like a great many more of his proinctions, it has very little merit besides-Why!-you can almost fancy you hear them ringing!-

Those evening bells-those evening bells-How many a tale their music tells Of youth and home and native clime When I last heard their soothing chime!

Those pleasant hours have passed away, And many a heart that then was gay-Within the tomb now darkly dwells, And hear no more those evening bells.

And so t'will be when I am gone, That tuneful peal will still ring on— When other bards shall walk these dells, And sing your praise sweet evening bells!

PROCLAMATION.—By the Governor of North Carolina.-\$200 re-Ward .- Whereas, it has been officially reported runry ult., a negro boy, the property of Col. Luke Bussell, of Craven county, was supposed to have been kidnepped by John and Samuel Smith, which by was discovered, ten or twelve days afterwards, hear the road side in Green county murdered and Sartially buried-a ball having been shot through his head, and his throat cut from ear to ear; and as the wid John and Samuel Smith stand charged with the

Now, therefore, to the end, that the said offender hought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offerbg a reward of one hundred dollars for either of hem. to any person or persons, who will apprehend and coufine them, or either of them in the Jail, o eliver them to the Sheriff of Craven county; and do moreover hereby require all officers, whether lvil or military, within this State, to use their best sections to apprehend or cause to be apprehended he said fugitives.

Given under my name as and the Great Seal of the State of North and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Raleigh, March 26, 1840. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

By Command.

C. C. BATTLE. PRIVATE SECRETARY.

JOHN SMITH is described as a man of near mid ile age, about five feet nine or ten inches high stout ly built ruddy complexion and healthy appearance dark hair and has lost an upper front tooth No deseription of Samuel is given. They were born and brought up in Craven but removed to either Georgia or Tennessee some years since, but returned under presence of visiting their relations and have been urking about under very suspicious circumstances for several months. They had, when they kidnapped Lol. Russel's Negro, a sorrell horse with a flaxen mane and tail, with white feet and face, and are said to have a variety of covers to their Cart and to change

them very frequently. Standard, Washington Whig, Wilmington Advertiser and Banner, (Lincolaton) will publish SAM SLICK-Sam Slick's Letter Bag,of the Great Western; or Life in a Steamer,

Just received by TURNER & HUGHES. March 6, 1840. TEW HARDWARE HOUSE, RICH-MOND, Va. - The Subscribers have associated

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ter's & Ibbotson's Patent Scythes and Straw Knives, Patent and plain Grass do. 36 to 42 inches, Weeding Hoes \$1 to \$5. Also, Hilling Hoes, 4 to 8 inches wide.

These articles are worthy the attention of Merch ants, and we would respectfully invite those visiting

WM. S. DONNAN, Richmond. DONNAN & DUNN, Petersburg. land, the Italian was a sufferer amongst many. He lost his all; and, after the past mentaries reduced to Questions and Answers;

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April 6, 1840. 29

TITCHELL'S SCHOOL GEOGRAPHY AND ATLASES, said to be the best ever offered to the public: together with a very extensive stock of School Books of every description, all of which will be sold at reduced prices, at the North-Carolina Book TURNER & HUGHES.

OMETHING NEW .- We have just received a lot of Domestic Shirtings and Sheetings from the Lexington Factory, in our own old North State. Our tention is to sell them (at wholesule only ) as low hired a small boat for the purpose of landing, as the article of the same quality can be brought from the City was now before him; and he befor substance, beating the North all hollow.

MORE COTTON YARNS.—I have a lot from the bove Pactory, said to be superior. You can have that or the Mount Hecla Yarns, as you please. native haven in the sweetest time of the yelf | Raleigh, April 6-29

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants Charity Snipes, William Hester, Jeremiah Hester, Benjamin Hester, John Hester, Philip Yancey and Mary D. his wife, Absalom Field and Lucy his wife Jane Hester, the Heirs or Representatives of Jeremiah Hester, dec'd., the children of Mary Gordon, dec'd. William Frazier, Arthur Frazier, John Redmond and Ann his wife, Charles Barbut reside beyond the jurisdiction of this Court; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper printed and published at the seat of Government of this State, for the said Defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at he Court House in the town of Oxford, on the first Monday of September next, and plead, answer, or demur to the Plaintiff's bill, or else the said bill will be

taken as confessed by the party or parties failing so to do, and be heard exparte as to such party or parties. Witness, Thomas B Littlejohn, Clerk and Master of said Court at Office, the first Monday of March, A. D. 1840.

THO B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M E. April 4 Pr. Adv. \$6.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washing Sarah Ann Keith v. William Keith; Bill for Divorce. On motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subpænas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been returned by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in that county; and also, that the said William Keith is not an inhabitant of this State, or not within the juriediction of this Court: the Court doth order that adver tisement he made for thirteen successive weeks in the "Raleigh Register and North Caro ina Gazette," advising the said William Keith that, unless he appear before the said Court, at the Court house in Plymouth on the second Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill of Complaint, it wil be taken pro confesso, and such decree made thereupon, as shall be considered just.

Test, TH: TURNER, C. & M. Plymouth, N. C., March 16, 1840. 25 13w

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Granville County - Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, A. D. 1840. Wm R. White, v. Lem'l, Cawthorn —Original attachment levied on 110 acres of laud on Fishing Creek, adjoining Wm. D. Allen and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Lemuel Cawthorn, the defendant, resides beyond the limits of this State-It was therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, notifying said defendant, personally, to appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to plead or replevy; otherwise, judgment final will be rendered against him, and the property levied upon, condemned subject to Plaintiff's recovery.
Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of our said

Court, at Office in Oxford, the first Monday of February, A D. 1840. J. M. WIGGINS, CPk.

CITATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Bertie County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1840. James R. Rayner v. James V. Russell, Attachment, B. B. Russell, Garnishee. It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that James V. Russell has removed beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, for the said James V. Russell to make his appearance at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Bertie, at the Court-house in Windsor, on the 2d Monday in May next, and then and there, plead to or replevy; or Judgment by default will be taken against him.

By order of the Court. SOL, CHERRY, CI'k. March 20, 1840.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Grenville February Term. A. D. 1840 .- Charles M. Recks, p. lames Hunt,-Judicial attachment levied on a Truct of Land containing 210 acres more or less, on Mountain Creek, adjoining R. Frazier and others. It sppearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant. James Hunt, has absconded or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him-It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks successively, notifying the said James Hunt personally to appear before the Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, a the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to plead or replevy. otherwise, judgment final will be rendered against him, and the property levied upon condemned subject to Plaintiff's recovery.

Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of said Court at Office in Oxford, the first Monday of February, A. D. 1840. J. M. WIGGINS, Cl'k.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, CRATHAN COUNTY, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1840. Joab Brooks & Larkin Brooks,

therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, for him to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for Chatham County, at the Court-house in Pittsborough, on the 2d Monday of May next, then and there to answer the allegations of the Petition, &c. or judgment will be taken are conferent.

March 27, 1840.

CATATE OF NORTH CAROLINA - Green R. Derring vs. Isaac Horn, Wyatt Moye and Wm.
A. Darden—Original and Injunction Bill.—It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Isaac Horn, one of the defendants, is not an inhabitant of this State—It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for the space of six weeks successive lication be made for the space of six weeks successively, notifying the said Isaac Horn to be and appear before the next Honorable Court of Equity to be held for the said tounty of Greene, at the Court House in Snow Hill, on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to complament's Bill, otherwise, it will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him.

Witness, Charles Edwards, Clerk and Master of eaid Court at Office, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1839.

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The Folio New-Yorker will be afforded to subscribers at the reduced price of TWO DOLLARS per annum, payable in all cases in advance.

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ourse and maintain the same character as hitherto, with such improvements in details and execution as Experience has suggested or may suggest. Its col-

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II. Political Intelligence.—Under this head, brief notices of movements of parties throughout the Union

are constantly given, with accounts of all important Conventions, Nominations, &c., but especially of every Election of any moment, with the wol with those of previous years. Condensed accounts of the Proceedings of Congress, important action of State Legislatures, &c., will also be given; and it is believed that in this department the New Yorker already holds a rank not beneath that of any Journal in the Union. The atmost care will be taken to render its statements of Election results not only secu-rate and reliable but so lucid as to foreshadow in some degree forthcoming events; and in this respect it is confidently recommended to those who feel a strong interest in the pending Presidential contest.

III. General Intelligence.—Under this head a condensed but comprehensive summary of the News of the Ne

the Day, Foreign and Domestic, will from week to week he given. I all attached benefal

Such is and shall be The New-Yorker; and while its publishers do not commend it to public favor as the largest, the cheapest, nor yet as the ablest and best periodical in the world, they cheerfully submit its claims to the judgment of those acquainted with its character; and they fearlessly appeal to all who know it, for a confirmation of the fact, that no other paper embodying an equal amount of original matter, requiring an equal amount of Editorial capacity and labor, was ever published in this country or Europe at so low a price as Two Dollars per smium.

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ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following valu A able property is now offered for sale, to wit: Half Lot No. 289, 4th district, Wilkinson county Fraction No. 3, 5th do do (1044 acm)

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Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatnall county, on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambrose Gordon and others.

These lands are offered to be sold at private sale. but if not disposed of in this manner to our satisfac-tion, they will be sold to the highest bedder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cast, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest,

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In regard to the character of these two last named Country, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1840. Joab Brooks & Larkin Brooks, es. Executors & Legalees of Larkin Brooks, dec'd.—
Petition for account and settlement.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Parker Brooks is not an inhabitant of this State: It is

Witness, NATHAN A. STEDMAN, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the 2d Monday of February, A. D. offered at the same time and place, and on the same terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by lot, and they are offered to the public at this early notice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person-

## R. S. WILLIAMS, J. J. WILLIAMS, Ex'ors. N. G. WILLIAMS.

In regard to the character of these lands, remay be made to Gen James Hamilton, Cha S. C., J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Thomas B. a personal examination. All communications this subject, addressed to either of the Executor Joseph T Williams, Milledgeville, Ga.
Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840. 29 m10.

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