WESTON R. GALES EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TERMS. SUBSCRIPTION-Five Dollars per annum-half in

APPERTISEMENTS .- For every 16 lines, first inser tion, One Dollar; each subsequent insertion, 25 cents.
Cour Orders and Judicial Advertisements will be tharged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 33 of cent, will be made from the regular prices, for ad-

Advertisements, inserted in the Semi-Weekly REG. min, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of

All Letters to the Editor must be post-paid.

THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

THE SAME SUBJECT CONTINUED. Y OF SIR WILLIAM JONES TO THE TRUTH

Pursuing the train of thought which flows naturally from the subject of the last Moniw. I this day select for my readers, the invaluable testimony of one of the greatest characters that ever adorned and dignified

human nature. The name of Sir William Jones is dear n every lover of truth and virtue; and his memory will be held in reverence, so long as genius and talents, and piety, maintain their affuence among mankind. At an early period of life, this profound scholar determined to apply himself to the study of the evidenes of christianity. This resolution, as important as it was noble and sincere, is recorded by his biographer, Lord Teignmouth; and the result of a long and patient investigation, was, that firm and animated belief, which the following extracts from his writ-

ings unequivocally express:-"I says this great man, in his dissertaion on the Gods of Greece, Italy, & Rome , who cannot help believing the divinity of the Messiah, from the undisputed antiquity, and manifest completion of many prophecies especially those of Isaiah, in the only person recorded by history, to whom they are applicable, am obliged, of course, to believe the sancity of the venerable books, to which that sacred person refers, as genuine. But tis not the truth of our national religion, as such, that I have at heart. "It is truth itelf,-and if any cool unbiassed reader will dearly convince me, that Moses drew his mrative through Egyptian conduits, from the primaval fountains of Indian literature. I shall esteem him a friend, for having weeded my mind from a capital error, and prom-ise to stand among the foremost, in assisting to circulate the truth, which he has ascertained." In a discourse, addressed to the Asiatic Society, he observes:-" Theological inquiries are no part of my present subject; but I cannot refrain from adding, that the scriptures contain, independently of a divine origin, more true sublimity, more exquisite beauty, purer morality, more important history, and finer strains of poetry and eloquence, than could be collected, within the same compass, from all other books, that were ever composed in any age, or in any language. The two parts of which the criptures consist are connected by a chain of compositions, which bear no resemblance, in form or style, to any that can be produced from the stores of Greeian Indian Persian rom the stores of Grecian, Indian, Persian, even Arabian learning. The antiquity of hose compositions no man doubts; and the unstrained application of them to events long subsequent to their publication, is a solid ground of belief, that they are genuine compositions, and consequently inspired."

"On contemplating these various expressions of his faith,' says his biographer,' we cannot wonder at the glow of piety, which

breathes in the following lines:-Before thy mystic altar, heavenly truth; I kneel in manhood, as I knelt in youth. Thus let me kneel, till this dull form decay, And life's last shade be brighten'd by thy ray: Then shall my soul, now lost in clouds below, Soar without bound, without consuming glow. Such were the opinions, on a subject the nost awful and interesting, of this truly great and wonderful man. A man, whom, for every valuable quality, we surely should not fear o match with the stoutest of our antagonists. in almost every solid excellence and shinabove all his contemporaries. In his flight after truth, he outstrips all that have lived in out days; while the splendour of his virtues view of an admiring world. In his arduous straggle in the cause of christianity, he has routed her fiercest foes. He has driven inadelity from its last and strongest hold: and LIVING God. The testimony of such a man is, in every respect, invaluable : and ample of Sir William Jones.

fear of contradiction, that there is not a book in the world, which has undergone so severe a examination as that which for its exceling the lapse of more than three thousand ed under the banners of the Jewish lawgiver; of the family, and loved him dearly. ome, he, to whom both the law and the The bye-standers ran up to him, and found fault.

records of life and death of this awful personage, stand at the present moment a glorious proof of the providence of God, in guarding and preserving, as the apple of his eye, this, his brightest dispensation of goodness, his last and best gift to mankind. Against the New-Testament every effort has been tried, every engine set in motion, that malice could the surgeon set his thigh. His mother was devise, or genius recommend, or power accomplish. The prince, the priest, and the philosopher, each in his turn, as the occasion seemed to require, and sometimes with confederate might, have spent all their force against the sacred page. But the decree of Heaven has gone forth, and shall not return. The religion of our once despised, but now glorified Redeemer, stands on the solid basis of immutable and eternal truth.-"The floods may come, and the rains may descend and the winds may blow and beat against this Church of Christ; but it shall not fall, for it is founded upon a rock, and the very gates of hell shall not prevail against

TRUE HEROISM.

It has been often remarked, that the erroneo opinions respecting War which are imbibed in youth and prevail through life, arise from a false estimate of human character. Those writers, who strive to counteract these impressions, benefit the cause of humanity.

You have read, my Edward, the stories of Achitles, and Alexander, and Charles of Sweden; and have, I doubt not, admired the high courage which seemed to set them above all sensations of fear, and rendered them capable of the most extraordinary actions. The world calls these men heroes but before we give them that noble appel fation, let us consider what were the motives which animated them to act and suffer as they did.

The first was a ferocious savage, governed by the passions of anger and revenge, in gratifying which he disregarded all impulses of duty and humanity. The second was intoxicated with the love of glory, swollen with absurd pride-and enslaved by dissolute pleasures; and in pursuit of these objects he reckoned the blood of millions as of no account. The third was unfeeling, obstinate, and tyrannical, and preferred ruining his country, and sacrificing all his faithful followers, to the humiliation of giving up any of his mad projects.

Self, you see, was the spring of all their conduct; and a selfish man can never be hero. I will give you two examples of genuine heroism, one shown in acting, the other in suffering; and these shall be true stories, which is perhaps more than can be said of half that is recorded of Achilles and Alex-

You have probably heard something o Mr. Howard, the reformer of prisons, whom a monument is erected in St. Paul's cathedral. His whole life almost was heroism; for he confronted all sorts of dangers, with the sole view of relieving the miseries of his fellow-beings. When he begun to examine the state of the prisons, scarcely any in this country were free from a very fatal and infectious distemper called the jail fever. Whenever he heard of it, he made a point of seeing the poor sufferers, and often went down into their dungeons, when the keepers themselves would not accompany him. He travelled several times over almost the whole of Europe, and even into Asia, in order to gain knowledge of the state of prisons and hospitals, and point out means for lessening the calamities that prevail in them. He even went into countries where the plague was, that he might learn the best methods of treating that terrible contagious disease; and he voluntarily exposed himself to perform a strict quarantine, as one suspected of having the infection of the plague, only that he might be thoroughly acquainted with the methods used for prevention. He at length died of a fever, caught in in attending on the sick, on the borders of Crim Tartary, honoured and admired by all Europe, after having greatly contributed

to enlighten his own and many other countries, with respect to some of the important objects of humanity. Such was Howard the Good; as great a hero in preserving mankind, as some of the false heroes above men-

tioned were in destroying them.

not less genuine one. There was a journeyman Bricklayer in throws into the shade these minute philoso- this town, an able workman, but a very phers, who vainly try to hide him from the drunken idle fellow, who spent at the alehouse almost all he earned, and left his wife and children to shift for themselves, as they the necessity of bearing my testimony against could. This is, unfortunately, a common this dangerous evil I observed to him, that ease; and of all the tyranny and cruelty exon the ruins of the eastern temple, has erectorised in this world, I believe that of bad dling circumstances, I did not think they

My second hero is a much humbler, but

and worst. The family might have starved, but for his he who will sit down, seriously to examine eldest son, whom from a child, the father the scriptures for himself, need not fear the brought up to help him in his work; and result of his honest inquiry, when aided by who was so industrious and attentive, that the arguments, and invigorated by the ex- being now at the age of thirteen or fourteen, It may be, indeed, asserted, without the farthing of which, that he could keep out of his father's hands, he brought to his mother. And when his brute of a father came home drunk, cursing and swearing, and in such an ence, we denominate the Scriptures. Dur. ill humour, that his mother and the rest of the children durst not come near him, for Tears, the writings of Moses have withstood fear of a beating, this good lad ('Pom was all the opposition that the wit of man could his name) kept near him to pacify him, and against them. As the flood of ages get him quietly to bed. His mother, thereto against them. As the flood of ages get him quietly to bed. His mother, thereto against them, and as the same sin as to set our hearts
fore, justly looked upon him as the support upon them; and as his fashion was different

and remain to this day, a firm phalanx, unloved by the assaults of enemies, unburt
by the fiery darts of the wicked. At length
lead, missed his hold, and fell down to the
light following the banners of the Jewish lawgiver,
and remain to this day, a firm phalanx, unlight colored by the assaults of enemies, unburt
a high ladder with a load of mortar upon his
his heart upon his own. He was therefore
doubly guilty of the very sin he imputed to

prophets gave witness, appeared; and the | him all bloody and with his thigh broken, and bent quite under him. They raised him up, and sprinkled water on his face to recover him from a swoon, in which he had fallen. As soon as he could speak, looking round, with a lamentable tone he cried, "O what will become of my poor mother !"

He was carried home. I was present when hanging over him half distracted, "Don's ery, mother (said he) I shall get over it again in time." Not a word more; or a groan escaped him while the operation lasted.

. Tom was a ragged boy, that could not read or write-yet Tom has always stood on my list of heroes.

ANECDOTE OF ARCHBISHOP SHARPE.

It was his lordship's custom to have a sad dle horse attend his carriage, that, in case of fatigue from sitting, he might take the refreshment of a ride. As he was thus going to his episcopal residence, and had got a mile or two before the carriage, a decent and well-looking young man, came up to him, and, with a trembling and faultering tongue, presented a pistol to his lordship's of eradicating the pernicious and factious practices breast, and demanded his money. The which corrupt Administrations have inflicted upon Archbishop, with composure, turned about, the country. We have witnessed and still witness and, looking steadfastly at him, desired he the servants whom the people have called to adminwould remove that dangerous weapon, and tell him fairly his condition.

the youth, "no words-"lis not a time chosen on account of his loud professions of Demo young man," said the Archbishop, "and come with me. You see I am a very old rights, presumptuously accusing a large portion of man, and, my life is of very little consequence; your's seems far other wise. I am to one of his propositions. We have seen sy cophan-named Sharpe, and am archbishop of York: tie office-holders and unprincipled peculators plainly my carriage and servants are behind: tell me encouraged and protected in their acts of plunder and what money you want, your circumstances, and who you are; and I'll not injure you but prove a friend. Here, take this—, and two from their own Government, and that it was the duty of "the Government" (hierself and his proderlings?) now tell me how much your want to make to take care only of its own affairs, and leave the you independent of so destructive a business people to extricate themselves from their embarrassas you are now engaged in. " " O Sir." replied the man, "I detest the business as much as you. I am-but-but-but-at home there are creditors who will not stay: fifty pounds, my lord, indeed would do what no tongue besides my own can tells" 'Well, try with a rod of iton. And we now behold the ausir, I take it on your word; and, upon my honour, if you will in a day or two call on me at ____ what I have now given shall be made up to that sum.

The highwayman looked at him, was si lent, and went off; and, at the time appointed, actually waited on the archbishop, and assured him, that his words had left impressions which nothing could ever efface.

and a half, or more, when one morning t person knocked at his grace's gate, and with a peculiar earnestness desired to see him.-The bishop ordered the stranger to be brought in. He entered the room where his lordship was, but had scarce advanced a few stens. before his countenance changed, his knees tottered, and he sunk almost breathless on the floor. On recovering, he requested an own political sentiments, and inseparably attached to audience in private. The apartment being the cause and interests of the people! The cause in cleared, "My lord," said he, "you cannot have forgotten the circumstance at such a time and place; gratitude will never suffer them to be obliterated from my mind. In me, my lord, you now behald that once most me, my lord, you now behald that once most disseminating misrepresentation and error. And how wretched of mankind; but now, by your inexpressible humanity, rendered equal, peraps superior, in bappiness to millions. O! my lord-(tears for awhile prevented his utterance(- tis you! that have saved my body and soul! 'tis you that have saved a muchloved wife, and a little brood of children, ed with good type and on fine paper. whom I valued dearer than my life. Here is that fifty pounds; but never shall I find language to testify what I feel. Your God is your witness; your deed itself is your glory: and may heaven, and all its blessings, be your present and everlasting reward.

"I was the younger son of a wealthy man; your lordship knew him, I am sure. His name was --- . My marriage alienated his affections, and my brother withdre whis love, and left me to sorrow and penury. A month since, my brother died a bachelor, and intestate. What was his, is become mine, and, by your astonishing goodness, I am. now at once the most penitent, the most grateful, and happiest of my species."

Extract from the Memoirs of Dr. Lathrop. "I was once requested," says the late Dr. Lathrop of West Springfield, "to preach against prevailing fashions. A remote inbabitant of the parish, apparently in a serious frame, called upon me one day, and pressed as my people were generally farmers in midted a sublime structure for the worship of husbands and fathers is the most frequent took a lead in fashions;—if they followed them, it was at an humble distance, and rather to avoid singularity, than to encourage extravagancies,-that as long as people were in the habit of wearing clothes, they must have some fashion or other, and a fashion that answered the ends of dress, and exceeded nor the ability of the wearer, I considered as innocent, and not deserving reproof. "To this he agreed; but said, what grieved him was to see people set their hearts so much on fashions. I conceded, that as modes of dress were trifles compared with our eternal concerns, to set our hearts upon them must be a great sin. But I advised him to consider, that to set our hearts against such trifrom those of his neighbours, just in proporthe fullness of time, when the hour was bottom, on a heap of bricks and rubbish.— others; and I desired him to correct his own

PROSPECTUS OF THE ALABAMA HERALD.

The Subscribers propose to establish in the Town of Banbounville, Wilcox County, a weekly Newsaper, entitled the ALABAMA HERALD, to be devoted p Political, Agricultural, Literary and Miscellaneous

In addition to the importance of a Press in Wil ox, in a political point of view, the convenience and nterest of the people of this and the neighboring counties require that a Paper should be established in his region, congenial to its feelings and devoted to is interests. The growing importance of this section of South Alabama, and the wants of its citizens, give very assurance that we will be liberally sustained in the enterprize. And being practical Printers, we flatter purselves that we will be able to render the Paper at once respectable and interesting.

While we disclaim any intention to act illiberally towards our political opponents, or to refuse them an opportunity of defending their principles, in an honest manner, through our columns, we wish not to conceal the fact, that our own sentiments are in accordance with those of the Wars party; and of course, upon its members we must chiefly depend for encouragement and support. In common with the great majority of the American People, we look to Whig principles and to Whig measures as the only means of restoring the Government to its former purity, and ister the affairs of the Government, disregarding the clearly expressed wishes of their constituents, and openly contemning the known will of the people .-"Sir! Sir!" with great agitation cried Nay, we have seen a President of the United States, your money instantly." " Hear me, cracy and Republicanism, and coming into office with hypocritical declarations of attachment to popular the people with bribery and corruption, because they expressed, in a constitutional manner, their opposition ments-embarrassments which his own and his "illustrious predecessor's" capricious experiments had fastened upon them. We have seen honest and camute public servants contemptuously dismissed from office, because they dared to differ in political opinion with those who seem determined to rule the counthors of these wrongs, the perpetrators of these outra-ges, soliciting an approval of their course and a continuance of their power, at the hands of the Ameri-

It is against these practices, these doctrines, and these MEN, that we intend (if our undertaking shall meet with the favor of the public) to raise our humble voices. It is to open to the citizens of Wilcox and the adjoining counties a medium of making known and defending their political opinions, that we make Nothing more of him transpired for a year wille,

In the approaching Presidential contest, the HER-ALD will cordially and zealously sustain the claims of Wm. Henry Harrison and John Tyler. Believing them sound in political opinion, and above all, " hon-est, capable and faithful to the Constitution," we shall cheerfully and honestly support their election.

Whigs of Wilcox, of Monroe, Clarke, &c. will you second our efforts? Will you lend a hand in establishing a Journal devoted to the advocacy of your which we are engaged demands that we should be more active and zealous in advancing our political sentiments. Let us then imitate the zeal and industry of our opponents; let us be as active in circulating and defending political truth, as they are in lishment of an independent Press ? We are confident in the hope that our call for support will meet with a hearty and cheering response.

as soon as a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained to justify the undertaking, and will be print-TERMS .- Four Dollars per annum, if payment o

The HERALD will be issued, on an Imperial sheet

made within three months after the commencemen of the subscription; or Five Dollars if made after that

Communications should be addressed to the Subscribers at Selma. JAMES H. CURTIS. JOHN H. MARTIN. April 10, 1840.

Editors friendly to the undertaking are juested to give the above an insertion.



TAGE Fare reduced from Ral eigh to Waynesboro' and Golds. borough .- From the date hereof, TWO DOL LARS only will be demanded from Passengers for Stage Fare from Raleigh to Waynesboro' or Goldsboro: This Stage leaves Raleigh three times a week. via Smithfield, viz: on Monday, Wednesd y and Friday. E. P. GUION

Raleigh, April 4, 1840.

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit V of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association. Class No. 5, for 1840. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. Saturday, May 30th, 1840. CAPITALS.

830,000 !-- \$10,000,--5 000--3 500--3,070--3,000 2,500-40 Prizes of \$1,500-50 of 250-60 of 200 Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 25 Half do 25 Quarter do Orders or Tickets and Shares or Certificates

Washington City, D. C. Or Richmond, Va. Drawings sent immediately after they are over, to all who order as above.

D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers.

Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, address

ORTRAIT PAINTING.—The Subscriber respectfully offers his professional services to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Raleigh and its vicinity, as an Artist. If encouraged, and induced to remain, by the positive engagement of a number of Pictures, he would proceed to fit up a Painting Room; and, may be found at Munnar's Hotel.

WM: DAWES. Releigh: April 23, 1840. 34 N. B. My Painting Room is in Mr. B. B. Smith's large Brick building, up Stairs.

OOKING STOVE FOR Cooking Stove, or would excl his being too large for a sing

May 1,

MALE OF VALUABLE scriber will offer for sale, or of June, next, at the Dwellin Newton Wood, the following I Wake County, pursuant to a de-Equity, directing the sale, for the

The Manor Tract, containing ing Hartwell Horton and others, comfortable dwelling house, and a

One other Tract, of about 600 acr creek, on which there is a good Dy houses, and a good Grist and Saw M. ing the lands of Paul Ferrel, Benj. Another Tract, known as the Chambly

taining about 200 acres, on which there is ing and out houses-adjoining the lands Marriot, and others. Another Tract, known as the Murphy tract, taining about 150 acres, adjoining the lands of

And one other Tract known as the Rabun Trac containing about 200 acres, and adjoining the House

The foregoing Lands will be sold on a credit of 6, the 2, and 18 months, with interest from the day of be ta H. W. MILLER, Clerk and Master. April 22, 1840.

LVARADO OR MULTIBOLLED COTTON SEED -We have a small lot of the above, sent to us from Charleston, S. C on sale. Price, 5 cents per seed. Those seed were grown from seed which sold for 50 cents a piece in South Carolina and Georgia, Call at the North Carolina Book Store.

USIC.—THE SOUTHERN HARMONY, & MUSI-CAL COMPANION, Containing a choice col-lection of Rhymes, Hymns, Psalms, Odes & Anthems: Together with nearly one hundred new tunes, which ... Raleigh Register and North Care in Gar this day received by TURNER & HUGHES.

TOROCLAMATION.—By the Governor of North Carolina.—\$200 reward .- Whereas, it has been officially reported to this Department, that on or about the 10th February ult., a negro boy, the property of Col. Luke Russell of Craven county, was supposed to have been kilnapped by John and Samuel Smith, which boy was discovered, ten or twelve days afterwards, near the road side in Green county murdered and partially buried-a ball having been shot through his nead, and his throat cut from ear to ear; and as the said John and Samuel Smith stand charged with the

Now, therefore, to the end, that the said offenders may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of one hundred dollars for either o them, to any person or persons, who will apprehend and confine them, or either of them in the Jail, or deliver them to the Sheriff of Craven county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers, whether civil or military, within this State, to use their b 24 exertions to apprehend or cause to be apprehended,

Given under my hand as Governor, and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of B. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

By Command, C. C. BATTLE.

JOHN SMITH is described as a man of near midly built, ruddy complexion and healthy appearance, dark hair and has lost an upper front tooth. No description 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 pretence of visiting their relations, and have been lurking about under very suspicious circumstances for several months. They had, when they kidnapped Col. 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, (Lincolnton) will publish.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Wake County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1840. Joshua Stephenson & wife Isabella, Henderson Johnson & wife Drucilla & Cobert Powell, es. William Carrol & wife Piety, Jame Ellis & wife Patsey, and William, James and Jack son Powell, infants. Petition to divide Land. It ap pearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Elia & wife Patsey, defendants in this case, are nonresidents; it is Locklier, listed by Levi Locklier therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, notifying the said James Ellis & wife Patsey, that they he and appear before the Justices of our nextCourt of Pleas & listed by Sampson Revells

Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Wake, at the Court House in Raleigh, on the 3d Monday in May next, then and there to answer or plead to said petition, otherwise the same will be heard pro confess. so and granted accordingly.

Witness, A. Williams, Clerk of said Court at Office in Raleigh, the 3d Monday of February 1840
A. WILLIAMS, C. C.

NIVERSITY.—The Public Anniversary Ex-amination of the University of North Carolina will be held at Chapel Hill on Monday the 25th day of May next, and be continued from day to day until
Thursday the 4th day of June, being the first Thursday in the month, which last mentioned day is appointed for the Annual Commencement of the College.

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

1828

The following Trustees compose the Committee His E'all'cy. Gov. E. B. Dubley, Prest. ex officio Hon. D. L. Swals, President of College. George E. Badger Michael Huke mons J. Baker Edward Jones

John L. Bailey Willie P. Mangum Charles Manly John H. Bryan James T. Morebead Duncan Cameron Samuel F. Patterson Romulus M. Saunden James W. Clarke John R. J. Danjel James S. Smith Richard D. Spaight Robert B. Gilliam John D. Toomer John D. Hawkins Lewis Williams

Charles L. Hinton

By a resolution of the Board, the Commission are desired to appear at Chapel Hill on Mond preceding Commencement.

By order, CHAS, MANLY, Socretary Releigh, April 20—2314j

March 2 TATE C ton Cou Ou motion, and it a Subpoenas to answer Bertie county, against Wi county; and also, that the said an inhabitant of this State, or not w

tion of this Court i the Court doth or tisement be made for thirteen successive of vising the said William Keith that, unless he before the said Court, at the Court house in Plym on the second Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill of Complaint, it will be taken pro confesso, and such decree made thereupon, as shall be considered just. TH: TURNER, C. & M. E

TORTH CAROLINA, GRANVILLE COURTY -

Court of Equity,—Spring Term, 1840.—
Bennett Hester, Adm'r. of Benjamin Hester, dec'd.
against Hamilton Hester and others.

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 Prazier, John Redmond and Ann his wife, Charles Barzier, John Redmond and Ann his wife, Charles Barrom and Charity his wife, the Representatives of Henry B. Watson, dec'd., John Currin, Willie Currin,
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,
but 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 Regisfor, 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 the 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 H. Littlejohn, Clerk and Master of said Court at Office, the first Monday of Ma

THO. B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M. E. Court House in Lumberton, on the 4th Monday of May next, so much of each of the following Trace

of Lend as will be sufficient to satisfy the Taxes de thereon for the year 1838, together with incidents costs and charges for advertisement, viz:
A Tract of 100 Acres, on the South-west side
of Great Marsh, adjoining Baxley & Glovas,
listed by Rodrick McSwaia for 1837 and

1222 Acres on Little's Marsh, adjoining Nair's, listed for the Heirs of Duncan Me-Nair for the years 1837 and '38 175
225 do, on Gum Swamp, adjoining Locklier, listed by William Locklier 163
50 do, on Lumber River, adjoining Watson, blisted by William Lowris

250 do, on Lowrie Road, adj ining Dial's Heirs. listed by Daniel Lowrie 150 do. on Bear Swamp, adjoining Brown & Locklier, listed by Levi Locklier

500 do on Burnt Swamp, adjoining McAlpin, listed by Arch'd. McGill 100 do. on Bear Swamp, adjoining Campbell,

56 do. on Saddle Tree Swamp, adjoining Mo-Natt's, listed by Birch Jacobs. Texes for 1836, '37 and '38
50 do. on Lumber River, adjoining McNeil listed by Wm H. MaNeill

200 do. on Richland Swamp, adjoining McAl-piu, listed by Daniel Graham for 1826 and 1828

listed by Patrick Barfield

50 do. on South-west side of Indian Swamp, adjoining Ivy, listed by Thoophilas Ivy

250 do. on Lumber River, adjoining Wilkinson, listed by Clayborn Ivey

268 do on Long Branch, adjoining Ivy, listed by Dennis Ivey

50 do. on Jocob Swamp, adjoining Warwick, listed by Jesse Jones for Ervin Jones

100 do. on Jackson Swamp, adjoining Warwick & Fuller, listed by Jesse Ivey

4910 do. on Great Swamp, adjoining Powers

& King, listed by Salter Lioyd

100 do. on Jackson Swamp, adjoining Warwick's, listed by Matthew Wilkins

UNLISTED.

UNLISTED-212 do. Beaver Dam Creek, adjoining Pu de others, supposed to belong to the Hei Culin Lindsay

812 do, on Toney's Creek, adjoining Lean, Eag. supposed to belong to the Heirs of Colin Lindsay

40 do. between Little Marsh and Buck Hors, sejoining McDonald, owner unknown Tange. CASH.

NEILL Steal Pin, Show Robeson County, N. C. April 1840,