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THE WEEKLY MONITOR.

XXIX.

ON PRAYER, IN IMITATION OF CHRIST. For the subject of this day's Monitor. m indebted to a discourse of the late Dr. Paley, on prayer in imitation of Christ.-There is a perspicuous and elegant simpliciy in it, which is the peculiar characteristic of this excellent writer; and the concluding paragraph conveys an awful lesson which ought sink deep into the heart of every christian. To this important subject, it was my earnest wish to draw the attention of my readers: and I knew of no better chance of success. than the republication of the following extract. May it lead them to apply in secret to that Being, who has promised to reward his servants openly, and who, though he inhabiteth eternity, has revealed himself as the hearer of prayer!

The despiser of religious truth, and he who boasts of the strength of reason and the dignity of human nature, may smile at the anxiety, which I confess to feel on this subject: but it will not be so with the humble believhe cannot forget that star of truth, which shone on his benighted path. Many a weary night has he past, in all the miseries of the mind's disease; and never will he cease to soul to health, and peace, and joy.

If, among all the means of grace, there be one, more than all others, leads the soul to God, and calls down a blessing from Heaven, it is prayer. If there be one gift of our gracious Creator, which most especially demands the liveliest gratitude of his fallen, helpless creatures, it is the spirit of prayer. Prayer is the Christian's refuge in the time of danger; the anchor which stays him, when ov in health, in sickness his consolation.-It is his strong hold, when all worldly bulthe hour of battle, supplies him with the from their fountain. whole armour of God.

God whenever they are not taken up with mother, brother, sister! some particular engagement. Every man has some subject or other, to which his of life, with its "charm of earliest birds, is God, or what appertains to him.

thing about us; his grace, his love, his con- been exchanged!

"But our Lord, whose mental piety was so unquestionable, so ardent, and so unceasing, did not, nevertheless, content himself with that. He thought fit, we find, at sunvisible devotion, to retire to a mountain, for this express purpose; to withdraw himself a short distance from his companions; to kneel down; to pass the whole night in prayer, or in a place devoted to prayer. Let all who feel their hearts impregnated with religious fervour, remember this example. Remember that this disposition of the heart ought to vent itself in actual prayer. Let them not either be afraid, nor ashamed; nor suffer any person, nor any thing, to keep them from this holy exercise. They will find the devout disposition of their souls strengthened, gratified, confirmed."

last scene of our Saviour's life, and describes | the of all she has sacrificed. Let it be her inerves, evaporates the animal spirit, sadhis fervent devotion, at that awful period, in stay, her support, and it shall be well repaid. dens the soul, dulls the fancy, subdues and

I had almost said a vehemence, of devotion, it additional lustre and leveliness! "Pray, that ye enter not into temptation."drew about a stone's cast, and kneeled down. Hear how his struggle in prayer is decribed. returned again to prayer; thrice he kneeled can do it! down, at a distance from them repeating the same words. Being in agony, he prayed more earnestly; drops of sweat fell from his the constant conclusion of his prayer was, in which we were once actors; they appear the pleased with the door, so you do not of our sufferings, but increasing the ardour Look at him again, he is now in the meridthe pain and acuteness of our feelings.

lives, one great extremity, at least, the hour upon his countenance; he looks back upon tend the usual branches of a thorough Education, and er in Christ. Long had he wandered in the of approaching death, is certainly to be pass- the waking dreams of his youth, and sight would have no objection to going south if the situadark wilderness of doubt and ignorance, and ed through. What ought then to occupy us? for their futility; each revolving year seem tion is healthy. What can then support us? Prayer. Prayer, to diminish something from his little stock of Direct letters, post paid, to Dr. T. P. Atkinson, with our blessed Lord himself, was a refuge happiness, and be discovers that the season Danville, Va. from the storm; almost every word he utter- of youth, when the impulse of anticipation ed, during that tremendous scene, was pray- beats high, is the only season of enjoyment think on that Physician, who restored his er, prayer the most earnest, the most urgent; Who is he of the aged locks? His form i repeated, continued, proceeding from the re- bent and totters, his footsteps move rapidly cesses of his soul; private, solitary:-Prayer towards the tomb; he looks back upon the for deliverance; prayer for strength; above past, his days appear to have been few, and every thing, prayer for resignation.'

THE YOUNG BRIDE. Observe the slow and solemn tread, when the young bride takes her wedded one by the arm, and, with downcast looks, and a heavy heart, turns her face from "sweet-home" the waves of temptation arise. Prayer is his and all its associations, which have for years been growing and brightening, and entwining so closely around the purest and tenderest warks are laid low. It gives him the shield feelings of the heart. How reluctant that of faith; it girds him with truth; it covers his step, as she moves towards the carriage; how head with the helmet of salvation; and, in eloquent those tears, which rush unbidden

She has just bid adieu to her home! she "It is to be remarked, that a fulness of has given the parting hand-the parting kiss! mental devotion was the spring and source deep and struggling emotion she has proof our Lord's visible piety. And this state nounced the farewel! and oh how fond, and of habit we must acquire. It consists in this: yet mournful a spell this word breathes, and -in a habit of turning our thoughts towards vet perhaps, 'tis the last farewel, to father,

Childhood and youth, the sweet morning thoughts turn, when they are not particularly and earliest, associations, have now passed. occupied. In a good christian, this subject Now commences a new-a momentous period of existence. Of this she is well aware. A good christian, walking in his fields. She reads in living characters-uncertainty, sitting in his chamber, lying upon his bed, assuming that where all was peace-where is thinking of God. His meditations draw, all was happiness-where home, sweet home of their own accord, to that object, and then was all in all to her. But these ties, these his thoughts kindle up his devotions; and associations, these endearments she has yieldevotion never burns so bright or so warm, ded, one by one, and now she has broken as when it is lighted up from within. The them all asunder. She has turned her face daylight as one of the ills of the aged at d immensity, the stupendous nature of the a- from them all, and witness how she clings dorable Being, who made and supports every to the arm of him for whom all these have

descension towards his reasonable and moral | See how she moves on; the world is before creatures; the good things which he has her, and a history to be written, whose pages placed within our reach; the heavenly hap- are to be filled up with life's loveliest penpiness which he has put it into our power to cillings or, perhaps, with incidents of eventobtain; such reflections will not fail of gene- ful interest-of startling, fearful record. rating devotion, of moving within us either Who can throw aside the veil, even of prayer, or thanksgiving, or both. This is "threescore years and ten" for her, and remental devotion. Perhaps the difference be- cord the happy and sunbright incidents that tween a religious and an irreligious character shall arise in succession to make joyous and depends more upon this mental devotion, full her cup of life-that shall throw around than upon any other thing. This mind was those embellishments of the mind and heart, in Christ; a deep, fixed and constant piety. that which crowns the domestic circle with The expression of it we have seen in all the beauty and loveliness; that which sweetens forms, which could be peak correctness and social intercourse, and softens, improves, sincerity; but the principle itself lay deep in and elevates the condition of society? Or his divine soul. The expression were oc- who, with firm and unwaving hand, can regcasional, more or fewer, as occasions called, ister the hours and days of affectionate and or opportunities offered; but the principle silent weeping—of midnight watching?—were fixed and constant, uninterrupted, unof unrequited love-the loneliness and sorrow of the confiding heart—the deep corroding cares of the mind, when neglected and forgotten, as it were by him who is dearer to her than life, when all around is sere and blaze upon the hearth wanes, goes out. But her affections wane not, slumber not, die not.

The brilliant skies may shed down all dolent life. their gladdening beauties; nature array hertenances and glad hearts, but all avail nought.

with all its beauties and gay associations. After having shown in what manner, both bride what thou seemest now to be; disap- sequences, for to be asleep, is to be dead to Previous to any work of importance, and point her not! What has she not given for the time. This tyrannical habit attacks life subsequent to some signal display of his di- thee--What sweet ties that bound heart to in its essential powers, it makes the blend

which the Evangelists describe our Lord's thee, then wilt thou behold woman's love his own gloomy imagination. In every view, devotion in the garden of Gethsemene, the -woman's devotion! for thou wilt never therefore, it was wise in the Psalmist to say, evening preceding his death, are the strongest witness her spirits wax faint and drooping "My voice shall be heard in the morning." terms that could be used. As soon as he at thy couch! When thine own are falling, came to the place, he bid his disciples pray. she will cling to thee like a sweet vine, and When he was at the place, he said unto them diffuse around thy pillow those sweet inflaences and attractions that shall touch the house to a painter, and their families were This did not content him; this was not master-springs and noble passions of thy nation the most intimate terms. The grounds enough for the state and sufferings of his ture; that shall give a new impulse to life, of the artist, being beautifully laid out, he mind. He parted even from them. He with- Her kind voice will be like music to thy fail- proposed that a door should be made in the ing heart-like oil to thy wounds. Yes! she garden wall, that the Doctor's Family might will raise thee, restore thee, and make thee walk over them at pleasure, which was done. Three times he came to his disciples, and happy, if any thing less than an angel's arm Dr. J's. servants, however, abused the pri-

RAPIDITY OF TIME.

Scenes of deep distress await us all. It is in dances in his eye, the smiles of expectation but his Physic!" vain to expect to pass through the world, play upon his lip, he looks forward to long without falling into them. We have, in our years of joy to come; his spirit burns withing Lord's example, a model for our behaviour, him when he hears of great men and mighty ed more than myself, few have shed so in the most severe and most trying of these deeds, he wants to be a man, he longs to many tears; yet never did poverty, or fear occasions; afflicted, yet resigned; grieved mount the hills of ambition, to tread the path of falling into it make me heave a sigh, or and wounded, yet submissive; not insensible of honor, to hear the shouts of applause .-- mosten my eyelids .-- Rosseau. and fervency of our prayer, in proportion to ian of life, care has stamped its wrinkle upon his brow, disappointment has dimmed the lus-"But whatever may be the fortune of our tre of his eye, sorrow has thrown its gloom th our blessed Lord himself, was a refuge happiness, and he discovers that the season he confesses that they were evil; the magnificence of the great is to him vanity, the hila rity of youth folly-he considers how soot the gloom of death must overshadow the one! and disappointment end the other; the work presents little to attract, and nothing to de light him; still, however, he would linger is it, still he would lengthen out his days though

of " beauty's blossom" of "fancy's flash" of "music's breath," he is forced to exclaim, him to idiocy or the grave, yet this was the gay, the generous, the high-souled boy, who beheld his ascending path of life strewed with flowers without a thorn. Such is human life, but such cannot be the ultimate destinies

INDUSTRY.

My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord. -In the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, nd will look up.-Psalm v. 3.

Early rising is a habit so easily acquired, so necessary to the despatch of country bunecessity, it cannot be dispensed with by any prudent and diligent man.

Let us prize and preserve this profitable practice; and let us habituate all our children and servants to consider lying in bed after the sick, and not as any enjoyment to persons in a state of perfect health,

If any of us have been so unfortunate to have acquired the idle habit of lying late in bed, let us get rid of it. Nothing is easier. A habit is nothing but a repetition of single acts, and bad habits are to be broken as they were formed, that is, by degrees. An incomparable judge says, "Habit, like a complex, mathematical scheme, flowed originally from a point, which insensibly became a line, which unfortunately became a curve, which finally became a difficulty not easily unravelled." This difficulty, however, may be unravelled by application and prudence. Let a person accustomed to sleep till eight in the morning, rise the first week in April at a quarter before eight, the second week at half past seven, the third a quarter after seven and the fourth at seven. Let him continue this method till the end of July, substracting one quarter of an hour each week from sleep, and he will accomplish the work, that at first sight appears so difficult. It is not a stride, it is a succession of short steps, that conveys us from the foot to the top of the mountain. Early rising is a great having retired from said firm, all persons indebted to gain of time, and should the learner just it, are requested to make payment to Haywood & to clothe it with words, to betake himself to ted, and wells dried up; and the flickering now supposed, rise all the harvest month at ness of the concern. mouth equal to five weeks of his former in

Early rising is beneficial to health. I am self in gay flowers, bright hopes, and triends. aware that "to ask what is wholesome is kind friends, may greet with laughing coun- like asking whether the wind will be fair without specifying to what port we are One kind look-one soft and affectionate ac- buund," for some animals live on poisons, cent, the unequivocal evidence of remaining however it may safely be affirmed, that in love; one smile like that which word and general, lying long and late in bed impairs won the heart, would kindle brighter, and the health, generates diseases, and in the deeper and levelier emotions at its fountain, [end destroys the lives of multitudes. It is than heaven, with all its splendour, and earth | an intemperance of the most pernicious kind. having nothing to recommend it, nothing to Oh! young man, ever be to the young set rgainst its ten thousand mischievous convine power, our great Exemplar betook him- heart, hand to band, and life to life, she has forget its way, and creep laizily along self to prayer, Dr. Paley conducts us to the not broken off for thee? Prove thyself wor- the veins, it relaxes the fibres, unstrings he

the following affecting and impressive words. Here is an enduring-an undying love!-- stupifies a man to such a degree, that he, the "We find our Lord resorting to prayer in Prosperity will strengthen it-adversity will lord of creation, bath no appetite for any his last extremity; and with an earnestness, brighten and invigorate it, and give to thing in it, loathes labour, yawns for want of thought, trembles at the sight of a spider, proportioned to the occasion. The terms in Should the hand of disease fall upon and in the absence of that, of the creatures

The eclebrated Dr. Jardine lived next vilege, and made the painter considerable trouble, whereupon he sent word that he should be compelled to close the door unless C. SMITH, accompanied by a large and valuable At-Swiftly glide our years-they follow each the servants kept off his premises. This body, as if it had been great drops of blood; other like the waves of the ocean. Memory message provoked the Doctor, who returned vet in all this, throughout the whole scene, calls up the persons we once knew, the scenes for answer that his friend "might do what not my will, but thine be done?" It was before the mind like the phantoms of a night paint the door!" The artist immediately rethe greatest occasion that ever was; and vision. Behold the boy, rejoicing in the torted that "he had received the insolent the earnestness of our Lord's prayer, the gaiety of his soul; the wheels of time cannot message, but did not care a straw about it, devotion of his soul, corresponded with it. move too rapidly for him-the light of hope for he could take any thing from the Doctor

FEAR OF POVERTY. - Few men have griev-

INTED, by a German Lady, who has long experience in teaching Music & French, a place as a Teacher either in a Public School, or in

Danville, July 10.

COLE LEATHER, SUGAR, COFFEE. &c .- The Subscribers have recently received 700 Sides "Good" and good "damaged" Heinlock Sole Leather, of excellent quality.

20 Hhds. prime Porto Rico Sugar. 20 Boxes various qualities Loaf do.

120 Bags prime green Laguira Coffee. And expect further supplies of articles in their lineall of which will be sold on accommodating terms. Country Produce, and to forwarding Goods for Mer-

N. M. MARTIN & DONNANS. Petersburg, Va. July 10, 1840.

"I have no pleasure in them." A few years Ala., will practice in the Counties of Green, Marengo, of infirmity, insanity and pain must consign Sumpter, Perry and Dallas, and in the Federal Court Mary Cooper are non-residents.

June, 1840. AGS.-I wish to purchase for cash, or for harmless Groceries, a quantity of clean Rags, at the market prices; and they must be clean. First quality to be White Linen or Cotton. Second quality, equal parts of white and colored; and third qual-

Raleigh, 14th July. MALE AT AUCTION .- On Thursday the ty of articles belonging to the State, consisting chief-

WILL: PECK.

ly of the following, viz: Lumber, Carpenter's Tools, Blacksmith's Tools, Stone-cutter's Tools, Ropes, Iron, Steel, Grindstones, iness, so advantageous to health, and so im- Turner's Lathes, Buckets, Axes, Spades, Shovels, portant to devotion, that, except in cases of Jack Screws, Iron Castings, Timber Chains, Trucks, Wheelbarrows, &c. &c.

The sale will take place in the Capitol Square at 11 o'clock. Terms Cash.

By order of the Commissioners. WILL, PECK, Auct'r. Star and Standard two insertions.

VALUABLE PROP-ERTY FOR SALE.—By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed the 4th of September,

1830, by J. M. Forney, Esq. of Lincoln county, and registered in Book, No. 38, page 59, 60 and 61. I will expose to public sale, the property therein specified; consisting of the IRON FORGE, known as Mount Welcome Forge, also the following SLAVES, hitherto connected with the Forge, -old Jess, over 50 years of age-young Jess 25-Temple 26-Tim 23-Green 27-Sandy between 45 and 50-Tom 50 -Sam about 50, and old Ned.

Together with all the horses, cattle and stock, of whatsoover kind, connected with the Forge. N. B. Dr. Wm. Johnson of this County, has an e quitable title to one half of the Forge, and all the property above specified, and consequently it will be sold

subject to his claim. The sale will take place at the Forge, the resilence of the late Gen. Forney, on Friday the 28th of

TERMS-Cash will probably be required, but posiive terms will be made known on the day of sale. F. M. REINHARDT, Trustee. Lincoln co., N. C., July 8, 1840.

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Haywood, Little & Co. expired by limitation on the Istinst. George Little

> GEO. LITTLE, J. A. CAMPBELL.

Raleigh, July 10, 1840.

The Subscribers having purchased the interest of Mr. Geo. Little in the above concern, will continue business at the same place, under the firm of Haywood & Campbell, and they solicit from their friends and which they have heretofore received. WM. D. HAYWOOD,

J. A. CAMPBELL. Raleigh, July 10th, 1840.

JAMES HERRON. CIVIL ENGINEER. Inventor of the improved construction of Rail-ways

Address, Baltimore, Maryland.

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UFFALO SPRINGS .-- These Springs, situated in the County of Mecklenburg, Va., are again ready for the reception of visitors, with some additional improvements, since the last season. Of Fraction No. 3, the healing effect of these waters in cases of dyspep. sia, liver complaints, and cutaneous affections, it is needless to say any thing, as the numerous visitors who have experienced their benefits, will attest their efficacy and virtues, more fully and satisfactorily than can possibly be done by an advertisement. With other amusements for the entertainment of visitors, we have provided a select band of Music, and every necessary to render the visit of those who may choose o patronize us, both pleasant and beneficial.

Mr. Field will again take charge of the establishment, and flatters himself, with the experience of the past season, will be able to give general satisfaction. The charge for board per day \$1, for a single meal 50 cents-children under 12 years of age, and servants, half price--horses 75 cents per day.

JOHN S. FIELD, ALEX. S. JONES.

MITH'S GEOGRAPHY .-- Geography on the Productive System, for Schools, Academics and Families, revised and improved by Roswell as. For sale at No. 1, by TURNER 4 HUGHES.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE .- Intending to remove to an other part of the City, I offer for sale my ing House is situated, contains about half an acre, in the heart of the business of the place, has an excelnient offices and out houses. The Dwelling is in the form of an L, is well arranged for the accommodution of a large family, and all in excellent repair. Appurtenant to the Dwelling, but on the opposite side of the street, is another half acre on which are situated a good Garden, Stables, Granary, Carriage

House &c. &c. A very liberal credit will be given to the purchaser. desired. CHAS. MANLY. Raleigh May 6th, 1840.

FOR SALE. - That pleasant situation.

road, well known as the Streeter place. It al examination. contains about 140 acres, 35 or 40 of which There is a small orchard of first rate fruit of early and ate Apples, besides other fruits, and an orchard of 000 Multicaulis, which, alone, will, (when day eaks next November and the people get to work again,) pay what is asked for the place. It is deemed 1 30less to mention all the advantages of the situation, the fine range for cattle, &c. as whoever wishes to purchase will look at the premises.

J. T. C. WIATT. June 29th, 1840.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FRANKLIN County-Superior Court of Equity, Spring I'erm 1840. Bill for sale of Land.

Nathaniel Dann, of Franklin County, Ann and William Merritt infants, by their guardian, Daniel R Merritt, of the State of Kentucky, complainants, against Mary Cooper, John Dunn, Gray Dunn, John Broom and his wife Nancy, Charles F. Deloatch and his children and Thomas Dunn, all of whom, except

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Dunn, Gray Dunn, John Broom, and his wife Nancy, Chas. F. Deloach and his children and Thomas Dunn, five of the defendants in this cause, are not inhabitants of this State and reside beyond the urisdiction of this Court. It is thereupon ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in Raleigh Register and N. C. Gazette that the said defendants make their personal appearance at the next Superior Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Franklin at the Court-house in Louisburg on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said Bill of complaint, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte as to them and decree made accordingly.

Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1840.

SAM. JOHNSON, C. M. E. AW NOTICE & GENERAL LAND

AGENCY .- HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col, ection of claims throughout the Western District of l'ennessee, and also act as Gen'l Land Agent in selling isting and clearing old disputed titles. Persons residing at a distance, especially North Carolinians, whose interest is so extensive in this country, would do well to notice more strictly the situation of their Land claims.

. Office at Somerville, Tenn. Refer to Col. Samuel King, Iredell County, N. C. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleigh, " William Hill, Sec. of State, " Turner & Hughes,

February 18, 1840.

Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Peebles, Northampton, John Huske, Favetteville, John McNeil, Cumberland County,

TNION ACADEMY, Of Orange.-The exercises of this School will close for the present session on the 13th of June, and will be resumed on the 13th of July, for the Fall Session. The terms, for board and tuition, will be the same as here-

Tuition in the preparatory collegiate course. per session, n the English.

Board can be had in respectable families at six

the public with a tedious advertisement, setting forth the local advantages, and the usual et ceteras of a patronage on the proficiency of his scholars alone to School notice: but is willing to base his claims.

He would be glad that those who design sending-JOHN R. HOLT. Orange, May 15. 43 oaw8w.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—Washing ton County In Equity—Spring Term, 1840 sarah Ann Keith v. William Keith; Bill for Divorce. Ou motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subpænas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to customers a continuance of the very liberal patronage, Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return ed by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in the county; and also, that the said William Keith is not an inhabitant of this State, or not within the jurisdiction of this Court : the Court doth order that salverisement be made for thirteen successive weeks in the

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 will be taken pro confesso, and such decree desired, as the Subscriber is desirous of made thereupon, as shall be considered just.

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Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.)

Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatrall county the Altamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambrase 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 bidder, on the first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest. and undoubted personal security.

We offer for sale also two splendid settlements of

land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the following lots: Nos. 26 and 3, 8th district Baker; Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres. -The other settlement contains the following Lots of Land, to wit : Nos. 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266, 297, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district Baker county.

In regard to the character of these two last named settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to To persons, not acquainted with the premises, it to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sabine may be remarked that the Lot on which the Dwell- River. Their location, fertility, and production, for corn and cotton, cannot be surpassed; they lie be-tween the Chattahoochee and Flint River; a section lent Well and Ice House in the yard, and all convey of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a cotton growing section of the Southern States. These were selected with great care and expense, by one of the best judges of such property in his life time, for his special use and accommodation.

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose of these two bodies of land, in two separate plantations, and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, and on good time. But if not so arranged, they will be 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 no-4 miles from Raleigh, on the Chapel Hill tice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest person-

R. S. WILLIAMS, 3 J. J. WILLIAMS, SEx'ors. N. G. WILLIAMS,

In regard to the character of these lands, referent, may be made to Gen. James Hamilton, Charleston S. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Gar; Thomas B. Stubb, Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Bas kler County Georgia; and the last named gen teman willshow the land to any person desirous of personal examination. All communications or this subject addressed to either of the Executors, on Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga. Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840.

ORE NEW GOODS.—The Subscribers have just received their new Spring and Sumcles: Superior black and blue-black Sifks, fancy col ored ditto. Bleached Domt. unbleached do.: Gents. Gloves of every kind; Ladies' superior horse-skin do; also white and black Silk, white and black Pickwick Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs; Gents. Summer Clothing of every description; Straw Matting; Ladies' fine colored Shoes, also black ditto; Printed

Muslins, de. de. for Cash. Those wishing to buy any of the above named articles, will do well to call and examine our TOWLES & CALLUM,

May 50, 1840.

LANK BOOKS, PAPER, &c .- 500 Reams Wrapping do.-BLANK BOOKS, of every description, viz: Ledgers, Journals, Registers for Courts, Day-Books, Invoice, Letter Books, Receipt and Bill Books, Memorandum, Bank & Pass Books, Cyphering and Copy Books, &c. &c.

For sale low at the N. C. Book Store. N. B. Book Binding executed in all its varieties with neatness and despatch, &c.

DOK BINDING.—The Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of this and the adjacent Counties, that he still carries on the Book Binding business, in its various branches, from plain to ornamental, and at Northern prices. Great care will be taken to bind all Periodicals to

pattern and match volumes. Grateful for past favors, he still hopes to receive a share of public patronge. His bindery is back of the Raleigh Register Office, where all orders in the above line will be promptly attended to. P. S. Blank Books, of every description, made anp

ruled to any pattern, and quickly done, and a liberal discount made on a large job. JOHN H. DE CARTERET. Raleg b. May 30, 1840.

HOCCO BALL .- There will be a BALL at Shocco Springs, on Wednesday evening, the 15th of July. A find band of Music will be in at-

ANN JOHNSON. Warren County. June 17. THOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOK AND

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