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## THE OLEO.

The following elegant and amusing paper was write in 1801, for the Boston Palladium, by FISHER ot only for its finished composition, but because it counts. ontains a sensible reproof to these caterers for the press, who feed their readers with little else than dire atastrophes and horrible events, instead of occupying heir columns with useful and necessary information: it is, moreover, still more applicable now, than it was thirty-nine years ago.

TO PRINTERS. It seems as if newspaper wares were made to suit a market, as much as any other. The starers, and wonderers, and gapers, en- that is ready chewed and digested. gross a very large share of the attention of room to any thing that is not loathsome or shocking. A newspaper is pronounced to tains no accounts of murders, suicides and prodigies of monstrous births.

Some of these tales excite horror, and othreading? Are oddities only to be hunted? by newspapers, what knowledge we are to ed to be, inexplicable. glean from the blundering lies, or the tiresome truths about thunder storms, that, newspapers were busy to spread superstition. would think our gazettes were intended for Roman readers. who were silly enough to make account of such things. We ridicule the papists for their credulity; yet, if all the trampery of our papers is believed, we have little right to laugh at any set of people on earth; and if it is not believed, why is it

Surely, extraordinary events have not the best title to our studious attention. To study nature or man, we ought to know things that are in the ordinary course, not the unaccountable things that happen out of it.

printed?

hundred millions of acres, and inhabited by doubt, then, that a great many crimes will

This State has almost one hundred thousand dwelling-houses: it would be strange, if all of them should escape fire for twelve months? Yet is it very profitable for a man to become a deep student of all the accidents, by which they are consumed? He should take good care of his chimney corner, and put a fender before the back log before he goes to bed. Having done this, he may let his auut or grand nother read by day or meditate by night, the terrible newspaper articles of fires; how a maid dropped asleep reading a romance and the bedclothes took fire : how a boy, searching in a garret for a hoard of nuts, kindled some flax; and how a mouse, warming his tail caught it on fire, and carried it into his hole in the floor.

Some of the shocking articles in the papers raise simple, and very simple wonder: some terror, and some horror and disgust .-Now what instruction is there in these endless wonders? Who is the wiser or happier for reading the accounts of them? On the contrary, do they not shock tender minds. and addle shallow brains? They make a thousand old maids, and eight or ten thou sand booby boys, afraid to go to bed alone. Worse than this happens; for some eccentric minds are turned to mischief by such accounts, as they receive of incendiaries burning our cities : the spirit of imitation is contagious;

\* This paper was written forty years ago. This Country now contains sixteen or seventeen m of inhabitants, as will soon appear by the census now

steeple of the North Church fifty years ago, he position appeared doubtful: when a power every unlucky boy thought of nothing but ful serjeant-major of the Coldstream Guards, flying from a sign-post.

It was once a fashion to stab heretics; andt ing the gates, which they did by a dint of Ravaillac, who stabbed Henry the fourth of sheer physical strength upon the enemy. France, the assussin of the duke of Guise Shortly after the French were driven back and of the duke of Buckingham, with many with great slaughter; and the fate of Hugue. Danville, Va. others, only followed the fashion. Is it not mont was decided. Sir James added, that harged 25 per cent. higher; but a deduction of 331 in the power of newspapers to spread fash- the Duke of Wellington had evidently selects ber cent, will be made from the regular prices, for ad- ions ; and by dinning burnings and murders ed him because he was able to make good in every body's ears, to detain all rash and post which was a key to his position; and he mischievous tempers on such subjects, long could not, on the same principle, withhold lock Sole Leather, of excellent quality. STER, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of enough to wear out the first impression of enough to wear out the first impression of from the gallant soldier who assisted him at horror, and to prepare them to act what they so familiarly contemplate? Yet there seems to be a sort of rivalship among printers who shall have the most wonders and the strangest and most horrible crimes. This taste will multiply prodigies. The superstitious Ro mans used to forbid reports of prodigies while well worth a republication annually, they were performing sacrifices on such ac-

> Every horrid story in a newspaper produces a shock; but, after some time, this shock lessens. At length, such stories are so far from giving pain, that they rather raise curiosity, and we desire nothing so much as the particulars of terrible tragedies. The wonder is as easy as to stare; and the most va cant mind is the most in need of such resources as cost no trouble of scrutiny or re- life of king Ferdinand was despaired of, and flection : it is a sort of food for idle curiosity, intrigues were formed to seize his crown.

On the whole, we may insist, that the in- he thought he had secured her tranquil sucthe sons of the type. Extraordinary events creasing fashion of printing wonderful tales multiply upon us surprisingly. Gazettes, it of crimes and accidents, is worse than ridicis seriously to be feared, will not long allow ulous, as it corrupts both the public taste and morals. It multiplies fables, prodigious monsters and crimes, and thus makes shocking be very lean and destitute of matter, if it con- things familiar ; while it withdraws all popular attention from familiar truths, because it is not shocking.

ers disgust; yet the fashion reigns, like a ty- honorable craft, to banish as many murders, restored the ancient rule of succession. rant, to relish wonders, and almost to relish and horrid accidents, and monstrous births 1813, the Cortes re-established the Salic law, nothing else. Is this a reasonable taste; or and prodigies from their gazettes, as their is it monstrous and worthy of ridicule? Is readers will permit them; and by degrees, to the history of Newgate the only one worth | coax them back to contemplate life and manners : to consider common events with some Pray tell us, men of ink, if our free presses common sense ; and to study nature where are to diffuse information, and we, the poor she can be known, rather than in those of ignorant people, can get it no other way than her ways, where she really is, or is represent-

Strange events are facts, and as such should be mentioned, but with brevity, and in a curstrange to tell ! kill oxen, or burn barns; and sory manner. They afford no ground for cats, that bring two headed kittens; and sows popular reasonings or instruction; and therethat eat their own pigs? The crowing of a fore the horrid details, that make each partichen is supposed to forebode cuckoldom; and ular hair stiffen and stand upright on the reathe ticking of a little bug in the wall threat- der's head, ought not to be given. In short, ens yellow fever. It seems really as if our they must be mentioned; but sensible printers and sensible readers, will think that way Omens, and dreams, and prodigies, are re- of mentioning them the best, that impresses corded, as if they were worth minding. One them least on public attention, and that hurries them on the most swiftly to be forgot-

#### THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON AND SIR JAMES MACDONELL.

A friend has related to us an anecdote illustratiave not only of the high opinion entertained by his grace of his distinguished General, but of the delicate generosity displayed by Sir James to a non-commissioned officer of his regiment. Some years ago the Duke of Wellington was waited upon at Apsley House by two gentlemen, who announced to him that, as executors to the will This country is said to measure seven of a deceased friend of eccentric habits, who had left £500 to the bravest man in the almost six millions of people. Who can British army, they had called for the purpose of handing to his Grace a check for be committed, and a great many strange that amount; being fully satisfied, that in things will happen every seven years. There so doing they should religiously fulfil the will be thunder showers, that will split tough dury imposed on them by the testator. The white oak trees; and hail storms, that will Duke thanked them for the compliment they cost some farmers the full amount of twenty had paid him, but resolutely declined to reshillings to mend their glass windows; there crive the money: alleging that the British will be taverns, and boxing matches, and army contained many as brave men as himelections, and gouging, and drinking, and love, and murder, and running in debt, and running away, and suicide. Now, if a man he would consent to become arbitrator in supposes eight, or ten, or twenty dozen of the matter, and indicate the individual on these amusing events will happen in a single whom the bequest should be conferred. To year, is he not just as wise as another man; this appeal he assented, promising in the who reads fifty columns of amazing particu- course of two or three days, to give the matlars and of course, knows that they have hap- ter his consideration, and report to them the

At the appointed time they again made their appearance at the Apsley House. The duke received them with great courtesy; but assured them that he had found the task a great deal more difficult than he had auticipated. After enumerating to them the various battles in which he had been engaged, and some of the most striking leats of heroism he had witnessed, he suggested, that f they had no objection, he would make his selection from the battle of Warterloo: that being the last, the greatest and most important action of the war. This point being ad justed, his Grace proceeded to state that Huguemont having been the key to his entire position, and that post having been defended not only with the most complete success but with the most chivalrous bravery, by Major-General Sir James MacDonell, who commanded there, he could point out no one so fully entitled to the legacy as that officer.

The executors repaired accordingly, to Sir James MacDonell, and having acquainted him with the decision of the Duke of Wellington, tendered to him the money .-Sir James Macdonell, expressed himself highly flattered by so distinguished a mark of his Grace's approval, and observed, that although he should not attempt to dispute altogether the propriety of his decision, yet, as he knew a man who had conducted him. and boys are found unaccountably bent to do battle, he must insist on sharing the prize with him. He then went on to say, that one period of the day the French troop rushed upon Huguemont with such irresist

When the man flew from the | burst open, and, for a moment, the fate of of the name of Fraser, assisted him in clus-

my, his proper share of the reward. He would, therefore, accept the £500, and disvide it with Serjeant-Major Fraser, to whon he accordingly paid £250 of the money.

## SPAIN.

In looking over a volume of the London Annual Register, we find a brief statement of the causes of the war which has now for nearly ten years disturbed Spain. Many of our readers will be glad to have their memories refreshed on the subject, and many will derive information from the extract below, which will be new to them, and which they would not readil

"On the 17th of September, 1831; this Ferdinand had an only infact daughter, and cession. By the ancient laws of Spain, the crown was hereditary, according to the order of primogeniture, without distinction of sea. but the Salic law of France had been intraduced along with the Princes of the House of Bourbon, and females were continued to be excluded from the throne till 1789, when Charles IV by means of a secret sanction of Now, Messrs. Printers, I pray the whole the Cortes, abrogated the restriction and nd as Ferdinand had no sons, his brother

Don Carlos, was heir presumptive. Ferdinard however, not acknowledging the legality of these proceedings of the Cortes, had issued a decree, in March 1840, restoring the right of succession on the same footing on which it had stood in 1789, and his daughter was thus capacitated to mount the throne. I'm his daughter was an infant; his brother Don Carlos was the head of a powerful and biguted party, who had already possessed influ nce enough to raise rebellion against the im loubted title and actual possession of Ferlinand himself. All the intrigues were row brought to bear on the weakened mind of the dying king. They were supported by his ministers, eager to secure the favor of Don Carlos, who promised to be the successful competitor in the event of a disputed succession; and the king was prevailed on to emplay, what seemed to be the last scene of his life in disinberiting his own daughter, and ap-

Salic law to full operation. But unexpectedly the monarch revived and became aware of the imposition which had been practised upon him. His approbation of his daughter's exclusion had been to name and close on the first of September next. obtained when he was hardly conscious of his acts, and on his recovery, he was intignant at what had been done. On the last day of the year 1831, Ferdinand issued a decree formally recalling the ordinance to which he had given his approbation, and declaring that it had been extorted from him not only when he was in the agonies of excted weath, but by lying misrepresentations The people at large seemed to rejoice in the re-appearance of the king, and to approve of his conduct respecting his daughter.

Ferdinand died on the 19th of September,

proving a decree by which he restored the

## AFFECTIONATE PREACHING.

No employment awakens, and calls into action all the generous emotions of the mind more than that of the preacher. He comes to his fellow-men with a message infinitiely more interesting, and more useful than any other. He is sent on an errand, more expressive of tenderness and good will. He comes to disclose the boundless merey of God to mankind, as manifested in the condescension, life, and death, of the Redeamer, in the forgiveness of sin, and the renoration of the soul; in its safe conveyance through the dangers of this world, and its final admission into heaven. This message he brings to his fellow-men, guilty and ruined in themselves, exposed to infinite danger, and hopeless suffering. What subject can be equally affecting? What employment can equally awaken all the tenderness of virtue?

An affectionate mauner is in itself ar fable and engaging. Men naturally love those, who appear benevolent and tender-hearted : in a minister of the gospel. This character. or itsopposite, can hardly fail to appear in his liscourses. There are so many things in the subject of his preaching, which nathrally call for tenderness and affection, that, if he possesses this disposition, it cannot fail to appear in his sentiments, in his language, and n his manner of utterance. Wherever it appears, it will be acknowledged, and loved; and the words of a beloved preacher will always come to his flock with peculiar power of persuasion .- Dwight.

## STAMP DUTY

The stamp duty on receipts was first imposed during the celebrated coalition administration, which gave occasion for the following jeu d'esprit, at the time generally attributed to Sheridan.

"I would," says Fox, 4s tax devise,
That shall not fall on he:

"Then tax mesipts," lord North repli

long experience in teaching Music & French. place as a Teacher either in a Public School, or in private family. She is equally qualified to superintend the usual branches of a thorough Education, and would have no objection to going routh if the situsion is healthy.

Direct letters, post paid, to Dr. T. P. Atkinson.

Danville, July 10. OLE LEATHER, SUGAR, COFFEE &c ... The Subscribers have recently received 700 Sides "Good" and good " damaged" Hem-

20 Hhds. prime Porto Rico Sugar. 20 Boxes various qualities Loaf do. 120 Bags prime green Laguira Coffee.

110 do do do Cuba do. And expect further supplies of articles in their line-all of which will be sold on accommodating terms. Our last attention will be given to the sale of Country Produce, and to forwarding Goods for Merchants and others.

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

TALE AT AUCTION .- On Thursday the 23d inst., will be sold at Auction, a large quantiof articles belonging to the State, consisting chiefv of the following, viz:

Lumber, Carpenter's Tools, Blacksmith's Tools, tone cutter's Tools, Ropes, Iron, Steel, Grindstones, Turner's Lathes, Buckets, Axes, Spades, Shovels, 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 excouted the 4th of September,

1830, by J. M. Forney, Esq. of Lincoln county, and registered in Book. No. 38, page 59, 60 and 61. will expose to public sale, the property therein speci-fied; 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 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

quitable title to one half of the Forge, and all the property above specified, and consequently it will be sold ubject to his claim The sale will take place at the Forge, the resi

dence of the late Gen. Forney, on Friday the 28th of Trans-Cash will probably be required, but posi ive terms will be made known on the day of sale.

F. M. REINHARDT, Trustee. Lincoln co., N. C., July 8, 1840.



ALL RACES, 1840.—The Races over the Lawrenceville Course, will commence on the econd Wednesday in September next, (being the 9th day of the month,) and continue three days. First Day .- A Sweepstake for colts and fillies

three years ; \$200 entrance, half forfeit, 2 mile heuts Second Day .- Proprietor's Purse, \$200, entrance 415; 2 mile heats. Third Day .- Jockey Club Purse, \$500 cash; en

trance \$20 : 3 mile heats, There is also a Sweepstake open for colts and fillies three years old; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, which will be run for on the first day, if made out, to name and close on the first day of the Race -mile heats. The Proprietor having fitted out the old Lawrenceville Race Course in new and complete style, pledges himself to the Sponsmen of the Turf, and all persons who are fond of good racing, that he will have every

and litter furnished Race Horses Gratis. P. J. TURNBULL, Proprietor. July 14.

accommodation that the country can afford. Stables

OTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Haywood, Little & Co. expired by limitation on the 1st inst. George Little having retired from said firm, all persons indebted to t, are requested to make payment to Haywood & Campbell, who are duly authorized to settle the business of the concern. WM. D. HAYWOOD,

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 customers a continuance of the very liberal patronage, which they have heretofore received. WM. D. HAYWOOD.

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

TRAYED OR STOLEN, from my Stables Kinston, Lenoir County, a likely YOUNG GIN-NY MULE, three years old, she is of dark color, with some light hetween her fore and hind legs. The above described mule was purchased from a Kentuck ian last fall, and in all probability may attempt to get and, most of all, require, and love, this character back. Any information respecting the said mule, will be thankfully received, and the informant suffi-

ciently remunerated. JAMES E. METTS.

July 13.h. year and add to seek add to as 58 tf.

OTTON YARNS, lower than ever, to suit the some of it twisted hard, expressly for Raleigh. By the quantity, we will let it go for notes at sixty days with some discount on the prices; Also just to hand, our third cargo of cheap Lexington Cloths. WILL PECK.

July 13. AW NOTICE.-E. G. & A. BENNERS Ala., will practice in the Counties of Green, Maret Sumpter, Perry and Dallas, and in the Federal Court at Tuscaloosa.

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 quality, all colored. WILL: PECK. Raleigh, 14th July.

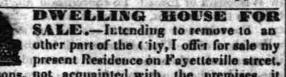
June, 1840.

ted in the County of Mecklenburg, Va., are again ready for the reception of visitors, with some Half Lot No. additional improvements, since the last season. Of Fraction No. 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 to 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 hourd per day \$1, for a single meal 50 cents-children under 12 years of age, and ser- tion, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on vants, half price horses 75 cents per day.

JOHN S. FIELD. ALEX. S. JONES.

MITH'S GEOGRAPHY .- Geography mies and Families, revised and improved by Roswell C. SMITH, accompanied by a large, and valuable Ats. For sale at No. 1, by



lent Well and Ice House in the yard, and all convenient offices and out houses. The Dwelling is in the form of an L, is well arranged for the accomme dation of a large family, and all in excellent repair. Appurtenant to the Dwelling, but on the opposite ide 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, Ruleigh May 6th, 1840.

FOR SALE,-That pleasant situation 4 miles from Raleigh, on the Chapel Hill road, well known as the Streeter place. It contains about 140 mes, 35 or 40 of which contains about 140 are cleared and in cultivation, the balance is woody. 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 reaks next November and the people get to work again,) pay what is asked for the place. It is deemed seless to mention all the advantages of the situation, ... fine range for cattle, &c. as whoever wishes to purchase will look at the premises.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, PRANKLIN COUNTY-Superior Court of Equity, Spring Term 1840. Hill for sale of Land.

Nathaniel Dunn, of Franklin County, Ann an 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 Mary Cooper are non-residents.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that ohn Dunn, Grav Dunn, John Broom, and his wife Nancy, Chas, F. Deloach and his children and Tho nas Dunn, five of the defendants in this cause, are not inhabitants of this State and reside beyond the jurisdiction of this Court. It is thereupon ordered by the Court that publication be made for six sucessive weeks in Ruleigh Register and N. C. Gszette 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 ame will be taken pro confesso and heard ex-parte as to them and decree made accordingly.

Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master 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 A AGENCY.-HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col, lection of claims throughout the Western District of Tenuessee, and also act as Gen'l Land Agent in selling listing 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, Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton,

Etheldred J. Peebles, Northampton, " John Buske, Fayetteville, "
John McNeil, Cumberland County, " 15-6 Pehruney 18, 1840.

UNION 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. 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 s patronage on the proficiency of his scholars alone to School notice: but is willing to have his claims. He would be glad that those who design sending. JOHN R. HOLT.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washin

Orange, May 15.

Sarah Ann Keith v. William Keith; Bill for Divorce.
On motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subpoenss 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 jurisdiction of this Court, the Court deth sales that tion of this Court: the Court doth order that idvertisement be made for thirteen successive weeks in the "Raleigh Register and North Carolina 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 will be taken pro confesso, and such decree made shereupon, as shall be considered just.

Test, TH: TURNER, C. & M. E.

ad sec. Cherkee

Nos. 23 & 30, Starksville, Lee co. (town lots.) Seven hundred and twenty acres, Tatzall count on the A tamahaw River, adjoining lands of Ambres These lands are offered to be sold at private sale

first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal snaual 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

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 distric Baker county.

In regard to the character of these two last name settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to present Residence on Fayetteville street. say, they have been pronounced by competent ju To persons, not acquainted with the premises, it to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sa may be remarked that the Lot on which the Dwell-ing House is situated, contains about half an acre, in the heart of the business of the place, has an excel-tive that the Lot on which the Dwell-kier. Their location, fertility, and production, for corn and outton, cannot be surpressed; they lie be-tween the Chattahoochee and Flint River; a section of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a colwere selected with great care and expense, by one of the best judges of such property in his life time, for his special use and accom

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

# J. J. WILLIAMS, SEx'ors.

In regard to the character of these lands, reference may be made to Gen James Hamilton, Charleston S. C. J. Cowles, Macon, Ga.; Thomas B. Stulb, Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Bus kler County Georgia; and the last named gen teman willshow the land to any jerson desirous of a personal examination. All communications or a personal examination. All comm this subject addressed to either of the Executors, on Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga.

Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840. MORE NEW GOODS,—The Subscribers have just received their new Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of the following articles: Superior black and blue-black filks, fancy col ored ditto. Bleached Domt. unbleached do.; Gents. Gloves of every kind; Ladies' superior borse-skin do. also white and black Silk, white and black Pickwich Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs; Gents. St Clothing of every description; Straw Matting; La-dies' fine colored Shoes, also black ditto; Printed

Muslins, de. de. We are determined to sell for the smallest advance for Cash. Those wishing to buy any of the above named articles, will do well to call and examine our Stock. TOWLES & CALLUM,

LANK BOOKS, PAPER, &c .- 500 Rean Foolscap Paper -- 500 do. Letter do. -- 50 do. Wrapping do. -- BLANK BOOKS, of every description, viz.: Ledgers, Journals, Registers for Court tion, viz : Ledgers, Journals, Registers for Courts, Day-Books, Invoice, Letter Books, Receipt and Bill Books, Memorandum, Bank & Pass Books, Cypher-

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ing and Copy Books, &c. &c.

For sale low at the N. C. Book Store.

N. B. Book Binding executed in all its varie with neatness and despatch, &c.

T. & F. T. & H. DOOK 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 Perio licals 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

P. S. Blank Books, of every description, made and ruled to any pattern, and quickly done, and a liberal discount made on a large job.

JOHN H. DE CAMERET.

Ralegh, M.y 30, 1840. CHOCCO BALL .- There will be a BALL at Shocco Springs, on Wednesday evening, the

Warren County, June 17.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOK AND STATIONERY ESTABLISHMENT IN PETERSBURG, VA.—James Woodhouse & Co. deal extensively in Books in the various departments. Country Merchants and others will find at the

Establishment, in addition to the many Books suited to their wants, a large and general assortment of Stationary and Fancy articles; and pronounce that they will compare in price to quality and kind with any house, South of the Potomac.

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