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SELECTED FOR THE REGISTER STEAM-BOATS ON THE MISSISSIPPI. BET. FLIRT.

The advantage of steam-boats, great as it is every where, can no where be appreciated as on the Mississippi. The distant points of the Ohio and Mississippi used to be sepa- are surrounded by the works of the dead .rated from New Orleans by an internal obstruction far more formidable in the passing their toil. Our minds have been formed by than the Atlantic. If I may use a hard word, they are new brought into juxtaposition.—
To feel what an invention this is for these regions, one must have seen and felt, as I have seen and felt, the difficulty and danger fection. Their power over us remains.of forcing a beat against the current of these They are with us in our solitary walks, and miles in a day is a good one. Indeed, those of midnight. huge unwieldy boats, the barges in which a great proportion of the articles from New est recollections and most sacred hopes.-Orleans used to be transported to the upper They form an essential part of our treasure country, required twenty or thirty hands to laid in heaven. For, above all, we are separawork them. I have seen them, day after day, ted from them but a little time. We are soon on the lower portions of the Mississippi, to be united with them. If we follow in the on the lower portions of the Mississippi, where there was no other way of working them up than carrying out a cable half a mile in length, in advance of the barge, and fast the spirits of just men made perfect. Our the spirits of just men m drew it up to the tree. While this is transact- dust, to which we commit the poor remains ing, another yawl, still in advance of that, of mortality. The blessed retain their rememhas ascended to a higher tree, and made brance and their love for us in heaven; and another cable fast to it, to be ready to be we will cherish our remembrance and our drawn upon as soon as the first is coiled .- love for them while on earth. This is the most dangerous and fatiguing way

good progress. had collected her energy, and vanquished her than the same service of the an insported enemy, she resumes her atotal manch, and paramate, it is no hos confer upon them

ed. Even the return is but a short voyage. pect, that he dieth not for himself. Surely the people of this country will have to resist strong temptations, if they do not become a social people. You are invited to a breakfast at seventy miles distance. You go on board the passing steam-boat, and awake in the morning in season for your appointment. The day will probably come, when the inhabitants of the warm aud sickly regions of the lower points of the Missisthe north with the geese and swans of he

gulf, and with them return in the winter.

A stranger to this mode of traveling would

find it difficult to describe his impressions every thing shall be without much ceremony. The varied and wardant seenery shifts around you. The trees, the green islands, have an appearance, as if w enchansment, of river is dotted with boats about you, beside, quaintance, took a piece of Flanders lace, and below you. You hear thereho of their and, out of mere gainty and frolic, went bugles reverberating from the goods. Be- hastily out without paying for it. The shop hind the wooded point, you see he ascending column of smoke rising above the trees, which announces that another stea boat is approaching you. This moving page at glides through a narrow passage between the main shore and an island, thick set with oung trate and suffer the penalty of the law for the said to her, "Miss, you may take your choice, either to go with me before a magistrate and suffer the penalty of the law for cotton-woods, so even, so regular, and sau-tiful, that they seem to have been plante for a pleasure ground.

stealing my lace, or go before a clergyman and marry me.' After a pause, (and who could blame her) she chose the latter.

As you shoot out again into the bro stream, you come in view of a plantation. In replying to some observations of Mr. with all its busy and cheerful accompani-Dundas in the House of Commons, Sheridan ments. At other times, you are sweeping served, "The Right Honorable Gentle-along, for many leagues together, where he is indebted to his memory for his jests, either shore is a boundless wilderness. And any his imagination for his facts."

the contrast, which is thus so strongly forced upon the mind, of the highest improvement County. Superior Court of Law, March Term, and latest invention of art, with the most 1841 lonely aspect of a grand but desolate nature, -the most striking and complete assemblage of splendoor and comfort; the cheerfulness of a floating hotel, which carries. perhaps, two hundred guests; with a wild and uninhabited forest, one hundred miles in width, the abode only of owls, bears, and noxious animalsthis strong centrast produces, to me at least, something of the same pleasant sensation that is produced by lying down to sleep with the rain pouring on the roof, immediately over head.

INFLUENCE OF THE DEAD ON THE LIVING. By Norton.

The relations between man and man cease not with life. The dead leave behind them their memory, their example, and the effects of their actions. Their influence still abides with us. Their names and character dwell in our thoughts and hearts. We live and commune with them in their writings. stitutions have been founded by them. Our knowledge and our arts are the fruit of connected with them by a thousand dependencies. Those whom we have loved in life are still objects of our deepest and holiest af-

Their image is impressed upon our deartening it to a tree. The hands on board then affections and our hopes are not buried in the

Creatures of imitation and sympathy as of all, and six miles' advance in a day is we are; we look around us for support and countenance even in may virtues. We recur It is now refreshing, and imparts a feeling for them most securely to the example of the of energy and power to the beholder, to see dead. There is a degree of insecurity and the large and beautiful steamboats scudding uncertainty about living worth. The stamp up the eddies, as though on the wing, and has not yet been put upon it, which precludes when they have run out the eddy, strike the all change, and seals it as a just object of current. The foam bursts in a sheest quite admiration for future times. There is no over the deck. She quivers for a moment service, which a man of commanding intelwith the concussion; and then, as though she leet can render his fellow creatures have

the sucreme. Les of six miles mie bancard if he terre a character, dark I have wavelled in " ... to: with vices in the sight of God, but dezzling a gather, more than a hundred miles in with shining qualities in the view of men; against the current of the Mississippi. It may be that all his other services had berinitially of ascending used to be the fer have been forborne, and be had passed by resided.

recupiesance of a vorage that was drea- inscire and unnoticed through life. It is a in anticipation. I his withouty new dictate of wisdom, therefore, as well as feel ... A family in Pittsburg wishes to ing, when a man, eminent for his virtues and make a social visit to a kindred family on talents, has been taken away, to collect the Red River. The trip is two thousand miles. riches of his goodness, and add them to the four miles from the City, on the road to Haywood. They all go together; servants, baggage, or treasury of human improvement. The true 'plunder,' as the phrase is, to any amount.— Christian 'liveth not for himself, and dieth In twelve days they reach the point propos- not for himself; and it is thus, in one res-

THE INDIAN SUMMER OF NEW-ENGLAND.

The southwest is the pleasantest wind that blows in New England. In the month of October, in particular, after the frosts, which commonly take place at the end of Septem- | Mark Snipes and wife Delilah, Nathaniel Robertson ber, it frequently produces two or three weeks of fair weather, in which the air is sippi will take their periodical migrations to perfectly transparent, and the clouds which float in the sky of the purest azure, area dorn- and it is therefore ordered that publication be made man of an affectionate heart and ardent imagination should visit the tombs of his friends, upon first descending the Mississippi in one the southwestern breezes, as they breathe of the better steamboats. He contemplates through the glowing trees, would seem to be taken as confessed, and heard ex parte. the prodigious establishment, with all its him almost articulate. Though he might fitting of deck, common, and ladies' cabin not be so wrapt in enthusiasmas to fancy that apartments. Over head, about him, and be- the spirits of his ancestors were whispering low him, all is life and movement. He sees in his ear, yet he would at least imagine that its splendid cabin, richly carpeted, its finish- he heard the small voice of God. This ing of mahogany, its mirrors and fine furni- charming season is called the Indian Sumture, its elegant bar-room, and sliding-tables, mer, a name which is derived from the nawhich one hundred passengers can sit tives, who believe that it is caused by a wind down with comfort. The fare is sumptu- which comes immediately from the court of ous, and every thing in a style of splendor, their great and benevolent God, Cautantowit, order, quiet, and regularity, far exceeding or the southwestern God, the God who is shat of taveres in general. You read, you superior to all other beings, who sends them ca', you converse, you walk, you sleep, every blessing which they enjoy, and to as your choose; for custom has prescribed that whom the souls of their fathers go after their

A CURIOUS SPECULATION.

white and extended lines, an wheeling their she was buying some small articles of a shop flight above you. The sky bright. The keeper, with whom she had some trifling ac-

Rebecca Harrell,

It appearing to the Court that a subpœna, duly is ed in this case, was returned "not to be found; and proof being made that a copy of this process was left at the last place of abode of the Defendant, in the county of Onslow; and it further appearing, that an alias subpæna has also issued and been returned in like manner, Proclamation is publicly made at the Court House door, according to the Act, in such cases provi ded, and the Defendent failing to answer, it is ordered that publication be made in the "Wilmington Advertiser" and "Raleigh Register" for three months, for the Defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court, and plead, answer, or demur to the said Petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and set for hearing.

Witness, Bryan S. Koonce, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the first Monday of March, A. D. 1841, BRYAN S. KOONCE, U. S. U.

Probate's Court, July Term, A. D. 1841 .- On We the application of Andrew B. Hunter, made this day enjoy the benefit of their labours. Our in- in open Court to me, Richard Dilworth, Judge of said Court, and on due proof to me that he owns an undivided half of Section seven, in Township fifteen, of range Six, East, in the Chickasaw cession, it is ordered by the Court now here, that notice be given by advertisement in the Columbus Democrat, a paper printtheir instructions. We are most intimately ed in the Town of Columbus, in the State of Mississippi, for sixty days, and in the Raleigh Register, a paper printed in the Town of Raleigh, in the State of of superior quality, and printers of great skill and North Carolina, for sixty days, that I shall, unless ability. The editorial department will be under the good cause is shown to the contrary, on the first Monday of October next, appoint Boling C. Burnett, Needbam Whitfield and David Clarke, Commissionmighty rivers, on which a progress of ten their voices speak to our hearts in the silence are to make partition of said land pursuant to an Act, entitled " An Act concerning the partition of land field by coparceners, joint tenants, and tenants in

> DANIEL G. BOGGAN, Clerk. August 24, 1841. (? Printer's fee \$15.

says he is free, and belongs in the Isle of Wight counporting to be a pass to look for work, and certificate of freedome and signed by Jacob Duck. Said Negro is said Negro, by proving his property, and pay the charges accraing against him, with the cost of this Advertisement, within the time prescribed by law, he R. B. DAVIS, Sheriff,

August 3, 1841. 15th day of September ment, I shall sell at Public. ivetion, before the coor of the Court Hov ing of Palaigh, on a credit of our mond

The House and Lot, whose the said if

State of North Carolina. -- Chatham County. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1841.

In this case, it appears to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants reside out of this State, ed with brilliant colours. If at this season a for three months in the Raleigh Register for the Defendants to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Pittsboro' on the 3rd Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demar to the Plaintiffs' bill, or the same will

Witness, Joseph Ramsay, Clerk and Master of sai Court, at Office, the third Monday of March, A. D. JOS. RAMSAY, C. M. E. June 25, 1841.—Pr. Adv. \$7

THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified and srael Baley, jr. dec'd, hereby gives notice to all persons having demands against said Estate, to present them for payment within the time required by law; otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. CLEMENT WILKINS, Adm'r.

PEMALE TEACHER WANTED A The Subscriber wishes to employ immediately to appear and answer as commanded by the subposnes; a Female, who is qualified to teach the branches of the defendant failing to appear, it is ordered that pubhave an appearance, as if wenchansment, of A young lady in London who was handmoving by you. The rive-fowl, with their some, and had a fortune of £12,000, while some, and had a fortune of £12,000, while terms, address the Subscriber; at Eagle Rock Post Of the next Term of this Court, application will be made N. PRICE. fice, Wake County, N. C.

> JOHN S. RABOTEAU. Payetteville, August 15, 1841. Standard 6w. and send acc't to Obs. Office.

Executed with neatness and despatch, ATTHISOPPICE .

The Lady of Refinement, by Mrs. Sandford. For sale by TURNER & HUGHES.

BLANK DEEDS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, FOR SALE HERE

Petition for Divorce.

tate of Mississippi, Monroe Co'ty,

ty, Van that he was raised by a Mr. Jacob Duck, of said county, and shows a scrawl, badly written, pur-54 feet high, black, has thick lips, prominent breast, full large eyes, and his tack appears much scarred by the lash. He has on a brown homespun frock coat, and tow cloth shirt and trowsers. The owner of said Negro is hereby notified, that unless he shall claim will be sold for the same, as the law directs in such By S. DAVENPORT, D. Shff.

guing Houses and Lots conveyed to me Amos J. Battle, to will

A House and Lot near the New Bar

now occupied by James H. Murray; and A House, with sixteen rooms, between the New Baptist Church and the Washington Hotel. Also, a Tract of Land, containing 106 Acres, about Persons desirous of purchasing, such property, will find it to their interest to attend the sale.

BENNET T. BLAKE, Trustee. Raleigh, August 20th, 1841. Star and Standard copy 'till day of sale.

Petition for sale of Real Estate. John Thompson and Wife and others.

and wife Elizabeth.

August 16, 1841.

The World in a Pocket Book; by W. H. Crump. Just published. TURNER & HUGHES.

Star and Standard 3 times.

ATOTICE TO SADDLERS .- A Jour-NETMAN SADDLER, who is a good workman, may meet with constant employment and good wages, on application personally to the Subscriber, at Fayetteville, or by letter, post-paid.

JOB PRINTING

Subscriber.

The undersigned intends to publish in the town of Oxford, Granville County, N. C., a weekly news-paper of the above title. In soliciting the patronage of the public, he deems it his duty to state, as well his motives for commencing such a publication, as also the manner in which it will be conducted. He begs the public to rely on what he says, and to be assured that they may certainly expect all that is promised. In the Counties of Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Franklin and Nash, all of which are in the same vicinity, there is not a single press in operation and the citizens of these counties, most of them reading men, are compelled to subscribe for foreign papers, which contain none of the home news. most interesting to the subscribers, and to have their advertisements and job work executed at such a disfance, as to be inconvenient in the extreme. The undersigned has therefore thought that a paper situated in Oxford, which is nearly in the centre of this vacancy, would afford great facilities and advantages to this community, aside from its merit of a political, miscellaneous, and literary character. In addition to this, the northern mail arrives here as soon, or sooner, than it does in Raleigh, and the paper could thus spread through the country, the latest news from Washington, and from the north, quicker than it could possibly be obtained from any other periodical, or publication in the State-so that if it were to be nothing but a mere transcript of the latest intelligence, it would be almost as valuable to this community as the Washington Intelligencer or Globe, and would be besides, much cheaper.

But the undersigned intends that it shall be inferior to none in the State, either in point of mechanical execution, or editorial ability. He has made arrangements for exchanging with all the most valuable publications in the United States; he has type and paper exclusive control of C. H. WILEY, Esq. a young gentleman whose name, to all who know him, will be a sufficient recommendation. His pen is already favorably known, and it only wants an opportunity to become the most popular in the State. He will spare no exertions to render the paper amusing and instructive; and with his varied acquirements as a scholar, a writer, and a man of extensive reading, is able (and he is certainly willing) to afford his readers a weekly iterary treat, with which they cannot be displeased Mr. With is also a firm and consistent Whig, and party prejudice, and misrepresentation, will be care fully excluded from the columns of the Mercury. The Editor is one of those who believes that no par ty is always right, and who is not disposed to look on all, who differ with him in opinion, as blinded, corrapt, &c. If all parties were as degraded as they represent each other to be, they would be fallen in deed, and all our boasted free institutions, may all the restraints of law, national, civil and divine, would soon be prostrated in the whirlwind of contending passions, like rootless stubble before the sweeping blast. While, therefore, the Editor will always be found true to what he considers orthodox Whig doctrines, he will look with an eye of respect, on those whom he deems the wanderers from the true faith and though he may conceive them to be in error, he will always regard the great majority of them, as honest in their belief. He will also, offer them the columns of the Mercury for the exposition and defence of their views; convinced, that truth is only to be arrived at, after a fair and impartial hearing of the merits of both sides of every controverted question.

With this exposition of his views and designs, the undersigned now submits his Prospectus to a geneous public, and respectfully solicits their patronage. The gostmunity whim he particularly desires to be benefited on the paper, and for those support he

sions which forward and mantury prise, cherishing and rewarding

selves. He is convinced that the fact or ...

no paper published among them, does not prove one their inability, or unwillingness to support one t and only an evidence that no one has yet given them a fair trial. This the undersigned hopes to do, and he ardently trusts that his estimate of the patriotic zeal and public spirit of this community, will be found rather below than above the mark. He only wishes them to try him, and if he does not fulfil, to the letter, every promise made in this Prospectus, he will not object to their abandoning him at once.

W. E. WRIGHT, Proprietor. Oxford, August 1, 1841.

THE Subscriber, having engaged the services of and BAKEBS in the United States, is prepared at the very shortest notice, to furnish all kinds of CARESfrom the plainest up to those of the richest description and ornamented in a style at once novel and elegant, FANCY COMPRETIONABLES, JELLIES, CORDIALS, &C. &c. Persons, desirous of giving Parties and Entertainments, can be furnished with every thing requisite for the same, on moderate terms, without harrassing and fatiguing themselves to death with the preparations so necessary on such occasions. S. L. TUCKER.

Raleigh, May 7.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Halifax County. Superior Court of Law and Equity. Spring Term, 1841. Hardy Gaskins, ?

Petition for Divorce, &c.

Penelope Gaskins. This case coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that proper steps had been taken to notify the defendant, Penelope Gaskins, of the Petition of plaintiff, Hardy Gaskins, subpænas and alias subponas issuing and returned "not found, Preclamation was made by the Sheriff, at the door of the Court-house, for the defendant, Penelope Gaskins, he next I erm of this Court, that the petition of the plaintiff, Hardy Gaskins, be heard ex parte.

Witness, Robert L. Whitaker, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, in Halifax Town, this 8th day of June, A. D. 1841.

ROBT. L. WHITAKER, C. S. C.

Taluable Land and Mill for Sale.-The Subscriber, having determined to remove offers his TRACT OF LAND eight miles north of Louisburg, formerly sweet by William Burlingham. for sale, containing 1230 acres. It is one of the most ble, as it has the best Mulberry Orchard in the pleasant situations in the State. The Dwelling county; but as any wishing to purchase will exambouse is situated on an eminence, surrounded by a line for themselves, it is useless to mention all the adhouse is situated on an eminence, surrounded by a large Grove. There are also, all convenient out vantages the place possesses. houses, with a fine Spring, and Ice House. The Mill has just been built, and is valuable : there being the best Timber immediately around in the adjacent country. Persons wishing to purchase, however, can examine for themselves. For terms apply to the JNO. H. BRODIE. Burlington, Franklin County, July 14.

IRCUS and MENAGERIE, JUNITED.-R. D. LINDS & CO. have the pleasure of announcing to the Citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that they will open their MINAGERIE AND CIRCUS. in this place on Tuesday, the 31st of August, and continue for three days. In the Menagerie may be seen many rare.

BEASTS AND BIRDS.

The Circus Company is unsurpassed by any in the Country. The Scenes in the Circle will be produced n the utmost order and regularity, and will combine

HORSEMANSHIP, VAULTING, TUMBLING, AIR DIVING, PYRAMIDICAL DEVICES, OR ANIMATED ARCHITECTURE, JUGGLING, DANCING, POS-TURING, ANTIPODEAN

FEXERCISES. Grand Cavalry Manœuvres, Comic and Negro Songs, &c.

The whole Exhibition, taken together, cannot fail prove a rare treat to the Naturalist, as well as the over of Equestrian Exercises.

The Managers pledge themselves that nothing shall e wanting, on their part, to render the Exhibition oth agreeable and interesting. Doors open from 7 to 10 o'clock at night. Admis-

sion 50 cents. Children under 10 years of age half price.
'The Exhibition will be open on Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2d of September, from 2 to 5 clock. P. M. to accommodate those who do not wish

visit the Exhibition after night with their families. The above will be exhibited at Louisburg on the 7th, at Franklinton on the 28th, and at Forestville on Monday the 30th of August, inst. from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M. See large bills. O

August 19.

CHYCHNYATH CHROUS.

And Western Granastic Arena Company Under the immediate direction of the Proprietors, MESSRS. ROGERS, SHAY, MATERR & JACKSON.



The Managers of this establishment in offering their unsurpassable list of Performances for the public patronage, assure these ladies and gentlemen who may honor them with their presence, that the strictest serutiny is paid to the nature and character of the scenes selected for their amusement, and on no occasion whatever will Ribaldry be used by the Clewns or Singers, nor shall any immodest act be exhibited by any member of the Company, that can offend the most delicate or sensitive ear; but every thing shall be of the Rt. Rev. T. Wilson, D. D. Hoperstand Legar morally entertaining, that heads of Families may introduce their wives and children to witness those manly and agile feats by the various performers, and the magnanimity and docility of the borse.

The Seises in the Circle will combine Pyramidical Devices or An ignord Architecture Anging, integering, Starting, Posturing, Antionder zerbiser Grand Caralry Managerter, Bulancing Handa Plantag. Co. Sc., in all their various despected

The Horses for beauty and docility are not surpassed by any in America.

THIS ARIESTA will be fitted up with exery convenience and comfort; in the boxes, seats will be recovered be securely erected. A GOOD BAND OF MUSIC during the Per-

formance, will execute a variety of pieces of Musical Composition, selected from the greatest Composers of Europe and America. From the variety of pleasing Performances offered and the high recommendatory praise received by the

Press generally, they hope to merit a share of patron one of the most accomplished Confectioners | age so liberally bestowed in all the Cities and Towns North and West, in which they have exhibited. Will be exhibited in RALEIGH, on MON

DAY and TUESDAY, the 6th and 7th days of September; for TWO days ONLY Doors open on Monday at 7 o'clock, P. M.; open on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7 at

No smoking allowed in the Circus. For particulars, see bills of Performance.

The above will be exhibited at the following place

n this State :- At Windsor, on the 25th, at Williamston, on the 26th, at Washington, the 27th and 28th, at Greenville, on the 30th, Tarberough the 31st, and 1st September, Rucky Mount, the 2d, Nashville, the 3d, and at Wm. Leigh's, Nash County, on the 4th of September,

Admittance 50 cents, Children and Servants half 68 20th 27th 3d PLOTEMS.

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and in every instance heard from, the purchaser has expressed entire satisfaction, not only of its utility, but particularly of its cheapness, as it saves both time and oney-which speaks volumes ini to favor. JAMES M. TOWLES.

AGAIN OFFER FOR SALE MY STREETER PLACE,—With the Crop (which is an excellent one) now growing on it, an ssion given immediately. To one wishing to grow silk, it is particularly desire

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June 17, 4841,-50 J. W. COSBY,

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Raleigh, June 29, 1841.

OR RENT, -The large and any Dwellin House, now occupied by Col. Oray, will be for rent after the 1st day of September next, on which day possession will be given. For terms, apply at this June 28, 1841.

NOR SALE .-- A framed House, 18 by 20, large enough to run a partition for a small fa Dwelling, which, if applied for immediately, will be sold on moderate terms. It can be seen on the poemises, by application at the Register Diffice. It combe moved very conveniently. August 4, 1841.

NO PLANTERS AND FARMERS. The Subscriber will be ready, this Fall to any quantity of louse Tobacco at his factory in H ROBT, B. SMILEY. August 1, 1841

A CARD.—Having understood that a rumor is extensively circulated in different puris of this State, that my Spring had failed in its supply of water, it is only necessary for me to say that the rumor is without foundation, and that there is an abundance of water, sufficient for the accommodation of the White Sulphur Spring, Warren Co. Aug. 7, 1841

TOR RENT. A comfortable two Story Dwe for hire, a good Cook and Washer-women, and Servant boy to wait in the House. Possession gives mmediately. Apply at this Office. Raleigh, March 5, 1841.

HAVING taken an Office mear the Count House, I will sent the one I formerly occupied.
HENRY W. MILLER April, 20 1841

Ploughs and 100 extra Point at the reduced price of \$3,50 each, and cents for the extra points, Cash. TURNER & HUGHE

POOKS recently published and just recent Heart's Ease; or a Remedy against all Wrentie Thoughts in Past Years; an elegant volume is Secra Privata. The Private Meditations and private A Discourse concerning Prayer, as a same Learn to Die. By Christ, Santa D. La The Origin and Compiles on of the Proper Back, 66 Rideigh Augus 13.

> is of Travel in Certain Comres and Roberts - He delicate of " Incidents of Train Egypt, Acerole. Just received by Se

OST-whout ten days since, a fine Golf & Bern IP A STEP IPA with an Emeril of the finder shall be rewarded, if left with the Editor the REGISTER.

June 24, 1841. NOR IMMEDIATE BENT. A finished and eligible Office. It from the

Raleigh, July 26. JALT by the Sack. CIGARS by the WILL: PECK Arushed Sugar-very fair-A nice and

Lawyer. Apply at this Office.

IAMES M. TOWLES. supply of this celebrated Water in bottles highly recommended for Dyspepsia, Liver Complain Chronic Rheumatism, Scropia or King's Evil, Cha

for sale at the Drug Store of WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD. THE Subscriber has just received from
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and suitable for dancing. Children's and Infant's also

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elling a first rate article of family Plour. 12 more of Richmond's improved cast-iron Ploughs
Lands of Redden Jones, dec'd, and known hand of the Pride Tract. Also, one Tract of Isad taining 135 acres, adjoining Wm. Boylan's that disposed of 20 of the above invaluable Ploughs, and in every instance has been from the province has the provi

imbered. For terms apply to W. & A. STITH

August 24. Ball and Party at Shocco.—There will be a Hall and Party at Shocco Springs, on the 30th and Sist of August instead.

Warren, August 16. ANN JOHNSON. Hartes O'Malley, the Irish Drugoon thy Harty Lorreguer, This day received by TURNER & HUGHES

by Ellen Pickering, author of The Fright, & TURNER & HUGHES.

Vine Idler in France; by The Co of Blessington, 2 Vols. Lust published. TURNER & HUGHES