"Our's are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALIEFCER M. C.

Friday, December 3, 1841.

CAPT. TYLER'S POPULARITY. A letter from the Editor, (now absent as one of the Commissioners at the sale of Swamp Lands,) written at Washington, says :-- " since leaving Raleigh we have passed through Johnston, Wayne, Greene and Pitt. into Beaufort, and have not yet met with a single Tyler man!"

An honorable competition between man and man adds a zest to the various pursuits of life; and when we see one man endeavoring to traduce, or in any way insiduously to injure, the character of another in the same vocation, it may most generally be considered a mark of a base mind. The high-minded honorable mechanic, for instance, is careful to say or do nothing to the prejudice of his fellow. It is pitiful to see one man endeavoring to rise upon the neck of his neighbor, or by secret machinations striving to gain applause. Such attempts, however, are soor er or later rightly understood by the public at large, and those who practise these arts find the effect of their misdirected zeal in a deserved loss of public confidence. And such dissertion must be peculiarly grating to the sufferer, as he receives no generous sympathy, and is convinced of his own unworthiness in not having pursued that manly, open, straight-forward course, which should ever guide us through the varied relations of life. No man has ever established a lasting and enviable reputation by abusing others.

THE NEW YORK MIRROR.

This old-established and deservedly popular work. still continues improvingly, as we learn from notices in our exchanges, the "Mirror" having for some cause sent out with the Mirror, entitled "the Beacon," and two others are yet to appear in the present volume, one to be an engraving of the Declaration of Independence with accurate likenesses of its signers. The Mirror has acquired a reputation for being the best paper of the kind in the country. A new volume commences on the 1st of January, 1842.

The second or November number of 'the Family Companion and Ladies Mirror,' edited at Macon, Ga., by Mrs. Sarah Lawrence Griffin, promises much for the future success of the work. Among the list of contributors are the names of many writers of talent and deserved fame. The typography of this work, as already mentioned, is not excelled by any other of the kind in the country.

Also, ' The Patriarch, or Family Library Magazine,' for November, by Rev. R. W. Bailey, New York, has arrived. This magazine seems eminently designed to define and enforce the duties of all the social relations, which have their elementary forms in

FOR THE REGISTER.

TOBACCO.

MR. EDITOR: With a view of giving what may be regarded by some as useful information to the growers of Tobacco, I send you the sales at Shocco Ware House, Richmond, of good leaf, common, and lugs. I will simprices are to be ascribed to several reasons. which, in the recollection of the old planters and dealers, occur every ten or twelve years; and guides the passing storm. and the first is the very large stock of old on hand in England, and other markets. The last crop, which has just gone forward, being be effected, and the article had a downward tendency. Breadstuffs abroad are scarce and sumption of Tobacco must be greatly lessened, as is always the case after the failure of the grain and potatoe crops. Strange as it may seem too, the Kentucky Tobacco is much more in demand than cur North Carolina and Virginia, and sells for a much better price. These things, added to the unof exchange, (it being near fifteen per cent. on foreign bills) have blasted the hopes and all dependent) for the present year's crop .--It is a state of things produced by a combithought of, or understood, but when felt, got so that I expected it, and was not satisfied without there is no class of citizens who submit with more patience than do the planters of our I feel, Mr. Editor, that my interest is closely foresight enough to advise them for the best, but I have not, and my object is merely to lay before them the Yacts, from which they can judge as well as you, or I, of what is heat to be word,"—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they can judge as well as you, or I, of what is heat to be word,"—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word,"—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word, "—but I had scarce uttered the words, when, they word in Indiana, four miles from the Louisville papers as to the production of a vineyard in Indiana, four miles from One of those was a gentleman nominated by the Vineyard was seven acres in expected by the Sentence of the latter of the the same disappointment will be felt by the will not prices go down? That's the question for the planter to decide, and upon

which to act. House, Richmond, Va. on the 24th Novem-

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of the northern mail on Monday evening, (owing to chapter, selected at random from a manuscript journal of travels through the United States; left in our possession by the writer. There are some seventeen chapters in all, and others may possibly be given hereafter, if space, inclination, and time for revisal permits.

FOR THE REGISTER. Extracted from a munuscript book, entitled "A Sentimental Journey through the United States, or the way to Wealth?

CHAP. VI. "Oh how unlike the complex works of man, Heaven's easy, artless, unincumber'd plan !"

Tired of New York and its senseless parade, I knew not whither to fly. The idea occurred of proceeding eastward, but I had imbibed a sort of dislike to the Yunkees, and so thought I, I will defer going into their country until I have grown older in the ways of this funny world. So I sauntered along back toward the South, stopping at various points, neither knowing nor caring where I went, a couple of thousand miles through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, until I found myselfone evening in the City Hotel, Nash-ville. Ye who have travelled but a single day over bad roads in the heat of summer, in ricketty coaches, with sorry teams and worse drivers, may pity my feelings when ushered into a mean, dark little seven by nine chamber in this Hotel, and threw myself upon bed to try and find in dreams, what I could not in my waking moments-what to do and where to go next. I verily believe that if I had then been within five hundred miles of the ocean, I would have gone to sea in search of foreign wonders, for I cannot think that I am any thing of a Jonas-on the contrary, my bad luck is always upon terra firma.

I have crossed and re-crossed the great Appalachian chain of hills, or back bone of the country, some four or five times, at different places, and never but once do I remember having done so, without meeting with some accident or detention. These things try a man's philosophical temperament, for whether time is or is not precious to him, any unnecessary delay beween two points, is apt to be relished but sourly .-Nevertheless, I have managed to extract a great deal f the useful and sweet from these little incidents. On one occasion when within ten or twelve miles of the "gap," one of the horses gave out, and the driver protested he could not pull even the empty coach up with less than four. I demurred, entreated, and persuaded, but the fellow was irrevorable, and I was compelled to stop two days at a miserable bouse by the wayside, and put up with such fare as offered. On another occasion, when on my way westward through the south-western part of North Carolina, a violent hurricane impeded my progress, and delayed me several days by literally blocking up the road for many and I am the happiest of mortals in having seen what miles with uprooted forest trees, hurled in wild confusion across my path. The heavens frowned most dismally—the thunder thundered in horrid peals, and hand in our progress through life, to keep our minds the lightning flashed so vividly that the darkness was and pens busily and profitably engaged, if we will onturned into noon-day. Houses and fences, and grow- ly keep our eyes open and take advantage of every fair in our exchanges, the "Mirror" having for some cause ing grain were laid prostrate on the earth, and rivulets opportunity to use them. The man who could travel a thousand miles and not fill a volume in its recital, is down for an hour with such fury as to disfigure trees no man, but a log of wood, so far as reach of shelter. It was an awful time; and of a truth at one moment, I thought I heard Gabriel's last trump, and that the final day was at hand, but upon looking around I saw that the sound proceeded from a miserable donkey who was so pelted as to give expression to

his feelings in doleful brays. However, 'tis an ill wind that blows no good, and this wind blew me into most quiet. pleasant and delectable quarters at a house near by, the residence of Mr. S -, whose lady is one of the neatest and prettiest women and best cooks I have ever had the felicity to look upon. I advise all travellers to stop at that house, who know how to appre ciate and enjoy good eating, sweat beds and virtuous women. I parted from it with regret and shall return | chapter. I continued on over a horrible road by the Warm Springs to Knoxville ;-but roads I little cared for, when the roadside was adorned with beauties of nature, lovely, enchanting, grand, noble and terriffic .-The scenery of Switzerland cannot exceed this in but one thing, and as to that, only imagine an occasional

mountain somewhat higher than it is, and you have t at once. As to the loveliness of the ladies through all this part of the country-I'll pit them against the world. At one time, we were crawling along the side of a mountain, mid-way between heaven and earth, whence the slipping of a pebble might have sent us head over heals, tumbling many hundred feet downwards, and then again we were creeping along through some dark defile shut out from the light of heaven by overhanging crags which seemed every moment ready to fall upon and crush us. Rivulets leaping from roc to rock, and from precipice to precipice, in blithesome glee, tumbling, foaming and gurgling down through many hundred feet to reach the level below, beguited the moments we could spare from the enrapturing scenes around us, by their pebble-toned symphonies Va., on the 24th instant, showing the prices mind the awfut sublimity and omnipotence of the great Creator of all things-"Wonderful are thy works, ply remark, that the causes for such low oh God !" 'Tis instructive to pass among such scenes, sides, it will be almost in the midst of winfor you become convinced what a miserable, grove

The "Warm Springs," as a summer resort, has no thing particularly to recommend it except the delightful country in which it is located, though upon the whole a well conducted establishment is kept here, a large one, a heavy reduction in prices has and I would advise every dyspeptic and weakly body suppose we "follow in our illustrious footalready been submitted to, before sales could to try the invigorating breezes which play around this spot, the temperature of which may be guessed at when I assever that, although mid-summer, a fire was indispensable to comfort. Some six miles beyond this, high, consequently among the poor, the con- directly on the margin of the river, you pass in a man ner under what is called the "Painted Rock," which is a huge natural wall upwards of a hundred feet high and several hundred yards long, having upon it faint traces of some hieroglyphic devices, supposed to have been done by the Indians, and which is also pointed out as the land-mark or dividing line between the States of North Carolina and Tennessee. So now we are in Tennessee, the whole of which was formerly attached to North Carolina. I recollect having once settled state of our currency, which produces | confused an acquaintance by asking him how it was with the merchants an almost ruinous state that the Mississippi river which at one time formed the western boundary of Carolina, should now be at the western end of Tennessee, some hundreds of miles distant. He declared he could'nt tell, and thought

I had been so accustomed to observe the smiling fa ces of rosy cheeked damsels peeping out at as from nation of causes, many of which are not every neat house by the way as we passed, that I soon this addition to the appearance of every house passed. In fact, one can always tell at a glance whether there are ladies about a house, from the air of neatness obtroduced in every proper place; and nothing is so pleasing to the eye as this! One day I had been tahat, before I could convey my hand to raise it off my head—as I invariably do in the presence of the divine the whole or even one half, of the crop is day as a remembrance of the unknown beauty, inor-

ken I possess from her.
Now, oh ye gracious powers! grant me but words hich to act.

Sales of new Tobacco at Shocco Ware

Sales of new Tobacco At Shocco War of the residence of the being whom alone a ever loved with General Harrison added 10,000 votes to trades-people in apple-dumplings.-now, little before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter House, Richmond, Va. on the 24th November, 1841,

ber, 1841,

Good Leaf—\$3,10 to \$4,85; Short Leaf

\$2,00 to \$2,90; Lugs—\$1,70 to \$180.

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devotedly, virtuously and innocently adored her as the light of my squl, and the jewel of the world. Man on the jewel of the world. Man of th devotedly, virtuously and innocently adored her as the the Whig majority in Ohio!" and fit to be worshipped—he may pay his devoirs to any time that may be designated,

Our supply of materiel to fill the columns of to- | another, and feel an inward yearning of the soul toay's paper having been cut short by the total failufe | ward her, and he may flatter himself that this is love but it is all a mistake—it is a base and dirty passion the snow-storm which impeded the progress of the cars giously bowed in virtuous homage to a fair specimen of Nature's handiwork, must confess that her image still haunts his mind at home or abroad, asleep, awake; and her sweet face is ever reflected in fancy's mirror, smiling; cheerily, and benignantly. Ye Gods! how true the words of the song by my friend:

"Tis said that absence conquers love, " But oh, believe it not," &c.

Long absence can only smother a holy flame which will burst forth and burn brighter and purer whenever the loved object is again beheld. Omnipotent love! I bow at thy shrine, the most faithful and peniten of worshippers. And thou, oh Fate! vouch-ale so to guide my steps, that before I die, I may clasp her to my bosom, and be blessed.

Grant me but here a kindred mind, To social pleasures given—
The world without might wag its way,
Within all would be Heaven!

When near the summit of Cumberland mountain nd about crossing a little brook which murmured merrily and laughingly along beneath our carriage wheels, the driver stopped and told us to follow the rivulet a short distance on its course, and we could see a pretty sight. So out we sprung, and running along a few paces, suddenly came upon the verge of a precipice, where crawling upon our hands and knees and peering over, we belield a most astonishing spectacle. The brook which just now had glided so joyously along, was here abrupily tumbled over a precipice of such great height, that 'twas lost in spray and vapory mist ong ere it reached the bottom. Dear, pretty, lovely rivulet, thought I, if I could I would place mysel across thy path, and let all thy waters flow into my bosom, and there fondly cherish thee, rather than see thee thus rudely tumbled into nothingness! This, too, is titles [of swine] are passing" that place, and the end of many a frightened beast, that has in the attempt to escape ruthless pursuers, suddenly been pre-cipitated into death down this giddy height. The ground below is even now strewn with the bleached bones of animals that have perished here!

Leaving Nashville, I glided along the devious mean derings of Cumberland river, until the broad expanse he beautiful Ohio-upon whose banks I have spent so many happy days-burst full upon me in all its na- we doubt not that Pork is now 'a drug' in ticle to be found no where else-16 yards positively tive glory. I was in a happy temperament for enjoy- old Virginia." It is selling in Abingdon weighing 2 lb, and 12 oz. nett. ing so rich a sight, and my fancy, when looking up and viewing this great body of limpid water rolling onward, brightly pictured the various growing towns and cities which dot its banks : and downward, the gigantic Mississippi with all its stupendous associations, crowded on the mind. Nature-how I adore the works! I have submitted to many doleful thumps and jolts, and wearied my bones repeatedly in scrambling up dizzy heights; and yet, notwithstanding all this could I fly from point to point as direct as a beam of light, I would not do it, but would rather glory in toiling along as I have done, that I might drink in at every step some new and increasing beauty. The ploughshare of time turns up all these pleasing sights to the mind's eye, and fixes them vividly on fancy's canvass.

I have seen, and in the manner I have seen. There are ever a variety of incidents and scenes a 'Tis stated, and stated truly, that he who travels through a country in a coach and four with liveried servants, will form a very different opinion of that country, from the man who follows the same route on foot. And I would advise every one who seeks to travel profitably, to do so in a medium style, if he wish es to see things as they are. And as this is the only sure way to travel through the world to enjoy life, so a medium in all things is most likely to make us happy into our vitals and wasted us to the land of spirits. Great wealth is a source of disquiet here, and of neverdying trouble hereafter. "Gold and silver are too heavy luggage for him to carry who seeks Heaven.' With these admonitory hints, I beg leave to close the

WHIG ORGANIZATION.

For the present, we have only time to invite attention to the annexed extract from a letter to the Editor, from an intelligent source. The suggestions relative to a change of time for holding the Whig Convention in this city, appear to have some weight, but of this

and other matters, more hereafter. Warren County, N. C. Nov. 21, 1841.

Notwithstanding a vast majority of the people of this State are Whigs, it is proper that we should organize, and thereby retain that majority. I am pleased to see your suggestion for a call of a Convention to meet in Raleigh though I must disagree as to the time, believing the 24th of January will not answer so well as a later date. It will be too soon to give the different Counties an opportunity to appoint delegates, as but few Courts will take place before that day; beter, consequently preventing many from atcompared with Him, who rides upon the whirlwind tending, who reside in the extreme parts of calumnious charge; and I beg permission to confirm the State. Suffer me to suggest MONDAY, THE 7th of MARCH, as a proper time to hold the Convention, which will enable every County to be represented. Furthermore, steps," by having another great gathering of 10,000 freeman, similar to one on the 5th of October, 1840. A meeting of that kind will stimulate and fill all with enthusiasm, which is sufficient to organize freeman. Moreover. would it not be a most fit occasion to invite "Harry of the West" to visit the Old North State? He has never, I believe, been among us, and no doubt would embrace this opportunity of coming, which he could so easily do from Washington. We should by no means let this occasion pass, as it is his determination to retire from the Senate after ters well night as liberally as he does the host. the approaching session of Congress. His acceptance of an invitation to meet his prospects of the planters (upon whom we are the question a very absurd one. Perhaps so do you, friends in this State, would of itself induce thousands to attend, they would go to sec and hear that man whom you, and I, and every true Whig believe has not his equal throughout the world, in all the qualities which adorn the character of a patriot, statesman and orator. I have lately travelcountry, who I believe are the most intelli- served in every thing, and from the beautiful flowers ed through à dozen Counties in this State, gent, and independent people on the globe. and creeping evergreen vines which are tastefully in- and as many in Virginia, and with but two solitary exceptions, I found but one feeling identified with theirs, and wish that I had king a doze, and just as we came opposite to a house, prevailing among the Whigs, and that was best to be done. That they will be greatly disappointed, there can be no doubt, and that a habitation, a sort of loafer, who says he is shippers, is equally true. I confess that I angels-suddenly and of its own accord fell off and a Scott Whig. By the by, were you not surhave never felt more at a loss about the pros- dropped out of the coach to the earth. Never before prised to see Gen. Scott's announcement of pects. The prices are certainly low, but if was so just homage paid to beauty-my very hat could himself for the Presidency; though I suppose you knew that he was always very much kept back for the spring and summer sales, dinately sorry at the same time that it is the only to- pleased with himself. The General's estimate of his popularity, reminds me of the lar crime comes into vogue. It flares its fendant in this case is an inhabitant of another State, egotism of "Capt. Tyler," who told a friend season, and then burns out. Thus, at one swelled within me as I passed within a few short miles of mine a few days; after the Presidential time, we have burning—at another swingism cannot be served on him; it is therefore ordered by the

[Further communications from H, will be other with like reverence. He may meet with many pleasing forms and faces, most estimable and amiable, county, and will send a large delegation at the country, but does not bloom again.

DIVISION OF TENNESSEE; -The subject of separating east from west Tennessee, is agitated in that State, "A member of Congress," writing in the Knozville Register, strongly recommends forming a distinct independent state of East Tennesses, to be called the . State of Frankland."

MILTON, NOVEMBER 24.

Pork .- Several droves of hogs have passed through this place within the last few days. They stopped here but for a short time; and having offered sales at from \$5 to \$41, and finding no buyers, they proceeded South-east. We understand that large sales could have been made had the drovers knocked off the fraction. Such is the scar- factory girls of Lowell have on deposite in city of money, the depression and severity the Savings Bank upwards of \$305,000 .of the times, that if Droves can get \$3,75 for The whole number of depositors is 968. In their pork we advise them to take it-it is is said that it is very common for one girl to equivalent to \$5 a few years back. But let have \$500 on deposite. not this deter drovers from trying this market-they may get more or they may notwe know, however, that they can get as good prices here as they can get at any market last, by the Rev. Drury Lacey, Mr. William A Whit-field, to Miss Charity Hellen, daughter of Seth Jones, within 200 miles of the place.

The Lynchburg Republican of the 18th inst., (now before us,) says that Pork is selling in that town at \$4, but that the sales are few, and that the general impression seems to be that it will get lower. The Republican further remarks, that " great quanthat "unusually large numbers of hogs are nounce the REMAINBER very handsome, and for qualon their way from the west."

(observes the same paper,) says: " A large number of Kentucky and Tennessee hogs have already passed through this place, and

A private letter to the Editor of this paper. from a highly respectable gentleman in Randolph county, N. C., states that choice pork sells there at from \$2.50 to \$4 .- Chronicle.

Pork.-A drove of very fine hogs, sold in this place last week at \$4 per hundred.made considerable purchases at the same price. - Greensboro Patriot.

Near sixty thousand head of hogs have passed this place during the present fall on the way to the Southern market. It is said

there are several thousand yet to come. Ashville Messenger.

The consequences of the success of the oco todos at the late general election in this will do for the present-great inducements the State of Mississippi is perceived in the be held out to punctual and cush customers. rapid prostration of the value of all State stocks in the money market at home, and will be felt, we apprehend, with a fearful reaction upon all the American stocks either owned or hypothecated in the European markets .- National Intelligencer.

More ATTACHMENTS .- The judgment creditors of the United States Bank have attached the debts due to the Bank by Messrs. Webster, Biddle and Riddle; and also the \$99,000 which it is alleged were passed into the hands of Geo. Handy and others.

Sucar.-It is now ascertained beyond doubt that the crop of sugar in Louisiana will be cut short about one-third by the late | ing, Glazing, &c. &c. attended to at the shortest nofrosts. The frost was earlier this season than usual, and at the same time cane was less matured, in consequence of the fine growing season immediately preceding-hence General of North-Carolina. the juice of the cane is very weak, requiring a much larger quantity to a pound of sugar than customary .- Baton Rouge Gaz.

CALEB CUSHING .- This gentleman has addressed the following letter to the editor of the St. Louis Bulletin.

Boston, October 27th, 1841. Detr Sir: I perceive, by your paper of the 12th inst., that some base and mendacious print at the West accuses me of having sought to injure Mr. Webster, through the New York Herald; and I thank you most heartily for your prompt contradiction of this that accusation in all its parts and relations, and to add that whoever shall impute to me any purpose or act of injury to Mr. Webster, I pronounce every such person a liar and a scoundrel. I am yours, respect-

CALEB CUSHING.

To the Editor of the St. Louis Bulletin.

Hotels.—In England the principal waiters n the hotels receive no wages, but depend entirely upon the presents they receive from travellers-an annoying imposition complained of by all strangers. Efforts are making to introduce the villanous practice into this country; and in many of our large hotels a person can obtain but slight attention unless he fees the chambermaids and wai-The custom should be stopped at once.-The names of hotel keepers who permit servants to receive gratuities should be published, and their houses abandoned.

The learned blacksmith is said to be little

Philadelphia Herald.

more than 30 years of age.

F. O. J. Smith is about to issue an agricultural paper at Portland.

been one thousand one hundred and seventy gallons of pure wine. The grape was the Catawba, and the vines five years old.

Extract.—There are certain years in which, in a civilized country, some particuFrom the Rochester Democrat.

THE WHIG DEFEAT IN NEW YORK .- It is humiliating to reflect that, by a vote of some twelve or fifteen thousand less than they had last fall, the Locofecos have swept the State, and gained all the glory and renown of which they boast. The Whigs, however, are not disheartened. They know that their defeat is owing to the neglect of some twenty or thirty thousand of their own party to vote, and that a twelve months' reign of Locofocoism in the Empire State will cure the apathy of their quondam friends, and bring them again triumphantly to the polls.

SAVINGS AT LOWELL .- It is said that the

MARRIED .

At Pemona, in this county, on Wednesday evening

GREAT ATTRACTION AND BARGAINS!!

\$30,000 worth, if you please! ONLY wish to say that I have neceived nearly all of my Fall and Winter STOCK OF GOODS; and from the quantity sorn, can very safely proity excelled by none in the market. It is almost im-The Abingdon Virginian, of Saturday, possible to mention all the articles in an advertisement usually kept in a Dry Goods and Grocery Store -therefore, I shall be happy to have my customere and friends to examine the following :

SILKS-Gro de Ocean, a new and beautiful arti-Rich Chene's and Gro. de Afric's,

Blue Black Lustre, 7 wide and heavy, Mouslin de Lain's of every style and pattern-mourning and second mourning.

A large and elegant assortment of Muslin and Cambric Edgings and Insertings, reverse stich-a new article-Linen Cambrics, and Linen Handkerchiefs: Silk Hose of every description and quality, Cotton do. best 3 and 5 Thread, English, Lambs-wool, Vigonia Some "pork merchants" in the county also do., and 1 Hose. Gloves of every description, from Children's Vigonia to Prince Alberts, Also, a large assortment of Ribbons, Tapes, Cords, Hooks and Eyes, Needles, Pins, Hair Brushes, Soas, Toilet Powders, Combs and Looking Glasses, in great va-

Also--China, Glass and Queensware. I am prepared to furnish at the shortest notice, Setts, numbering from 130 to 300 pieces, all of a new pattern, and much lower than they can be had by retail. 50 bushels prime Mercer Potatoes at hand. Family Flour in whole and half barrels, and Family erushed

Sugar. As I intend coming out again soon, I think THEO. H. SNOW. Raleigh, December 1, 1841.

POWCHONG TEA.—Black Tea, a very superior article. Also, Buckwheat Flour, in quar-JOHN T. WEST, Eayetteville Street.

Nearly opposite the Post Office. J. T. W. has a few boxes of the REAL Principe Segars, advertised in another column, still on hand. Also-CREWING TOBACCO, of the very best kind.

Raleigh, December 3, 1841. PAINTING, &c.

The Subscribers are prepared to execute all kinds of DESTRUCTION OF STRUCT Imitations of every variety of Marble, and of all kinds of Wood; also, Wall Painting, Paper-hanging, Gildtice, and done in a superior style of workmanship, MILITARY FLAGS painted in the neatest style on the shortest notice, and much cheaper than they can be done elsewhere. The Refer to the Adjutant

Persons wishing Painting of any description executed, by calling at the Shop next door to the Bank of the State, may expect to have it done to their en-

C. & S#FRAZIER. Raleigh, December 3, 1841.

THE Spring session of the Subscriber's School commences the first Monday in January J. H. NORWOOD. Franklin, Nov. 27th, 1841. The Standard, Star, and Newbern Spectator will insert for five weeks.

RALEIGH ACADEMY. HE next Session of this Institution will commence on first Monday in January. November 21, 1841.

RALEIGH SEMINARY.

HE Winter Session of this Seminary will com mence on Thursday, 2d December. Terms per session of five months, payable the hal session in advance, \$20. Fuel \$1. Hours of attendance from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

PRIVATE CLASSES. Drawing and Painting on Monday's and Wedneslay's, from 1 past 2 to 4. French, Italian or German on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from | past 2 to 4. Mr. BRANDT, Professor of Music, will attend at the

Seminary.
For further particulars apply at the Seminary, or to Mesers. Turner & Hughes.

TOTICE.-Taken up and entered on the Ranger's Book of Moore County, by Neil McNeil living 18 miles East of Carthage, on the 23d of Oct. 1841, a White Herse about 18 years old, and about 144 hands high, uppraised at fifteen dollars.

WILLIAM DOWD, Ranger, November 1, 1841. 98-3t pd

State of North-Carolina, ?

Buncombe County, S WILEY JONES, Sheriff of Buncombe county, 9 shall expose to sale on the 1st Monday in De-

cember next, at the Court House in Asheville, for tax due thereon for 1840, the following land: PIFTY ACRES OF LAND sold by John Nelson to James Long, on the east side of the French Broad river. WINE IN INDIANA .- A statement is made | and on the waters of Grigge's mill creek, joining Dan-

PRANKLIN. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1841, Richard R. Carson,

Harrison H. Mason.

Original Attachment levied on Land. In this case, it appearing to the Court that the de boys stab each other with penknives -now, Sessions, at the Court to be held for the county of Prank-

& PATTERSON, C. C. Co.

PROSPECTUS

07 THE NORTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE UNION: THE State Temperande Society of North Carolina, at its late meeting, directed its Executive Committee to take measures for the establishment, at this place, of a Journal, devoted to the cause of Tem-

In obedience to their wishes, and impressed with the importance of such a publication, the committee have determined, if sufficient encouragement can be obtained, to issue the first number of such a publication, to be called the NORTH CAROLINA TEM-PERANCE UNION, on the first of January next.

The leading object of the Union will be, the dis-semination of Temperance principles. We shall endeavor to present in its pages, a full record of the progress of the Temperance cause in our own and in-foreign lands—of its effect upon individuals and communities-and original structes in defence of its principles, and in reply to the various objections urged

While, however, the promotion of Temperance will be the first and leading object of our Journal, it is our intention, that its pages shall be diversified by a general summary of the most important events of the day, and by particular attention to the interest of Agri-

In carrying out this object, the Committee look with confidence to the friends of Temperance; particularly in North Carolina, for aid and support. A new impulse has been given to the cause in this State. Were this the proper occasion, we could tell a tale of what has been passing under our own eyes, which would send a thrill of joy through every benevolent heart.— The reformation of the inebriate has commenced, and is still going on with a power and success, which the most sanguine never dared to anticipate. Give us but the means of communication, and we trust that an influence will go furth from the Capital of the old North State, to its remotest boundary, that will tell upon its happiness and prosperity through all future genera-

Permit us, then, most earnestly to appeal to every friend of Temperance, Morality, and good order, to aid us premptly. As the object is to commence with the new year, delay on the part of its friends may be fatal. Let every individual, then, who feels an interest in our success, and every Temperance Society, become responsible, at once, for the number of copies which they suppose can be circulated in their vicinity, and forward their sames immediately, for 10, 20, or 50 copies, as they may think the demand of their neighbors hood may justify. In this way only, can we hope for success in our effort.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina State Temperance Society, the following resolution was adopted : Whereas, arrangements have been made to commence the publication of a Temperance Journal in the City of Raleigh, on the first week of January next, previded One Thousand Subscribers can be obtained

Resolved, That it be most earnestly recommended to each of the Officers of the State Temperance Society, and to the members of the late State Convention, and to any who are friendly to the cau e. immediately after the recaipt of this resolution; to become respon-sible for from ten to fifty Subscribers, so that the publication may commence at the time conter By order of the Executive Committee of the Na Carolina State Temperance Society.

Raleigh, November 28, 1841, TERMS : -

The North Carolina Temperance Union wi published weekly on a medium sheet, (say 26 by 18 inches,) at One Dollar and Fifty Cents, per annum, payable in advance. Letters containing Subscribers names and remittances, must be directed, post paid or free, to the Treasurer of the Society, JESSE BROWE, Raleigh, N. U.

EVEN MORE PIANO FORTES Just I have received seven more Piano Fortes, which, ad-RECEIVED BY E. P. NASH .- By schooner Juliet, ded to the twelve lately unpacked, make my stock very large and complete. I have a beautiful variety of patterns, varying in price from two hundred and seventy-five to six hundred dollars, all of which will be sold subject to be returned if not really good, and with so uncommonly large a stock (upwards of thire ty instruments) I cannot fail to please those who may be in want of the setticle. No one steps in the dark, or runs any risk in curchasing a Piano Forte from the Subscriber, as he is willing that purchasers should withhold payment until they are fully tried. B. P. NASH, Petersburg.

> FEMALE TEACHERS WANTING SITUATIONS.

AM requested to obtain situations for several Las dies of unexceptionable character, considerable experience and undoubted qualifications as Teachers of the various English branches, together with the French Language and Music on the Piano Forte. Salary, \$400, and board for the scholastic year of ten months. Others not so experienced in teaching, but otherwise desirable, \$300 and \$350 and board. Communications addressed to the subscriber, posts age paid, will be promptly attended to.

E. P. NASH. Book and Piano-Forte seller. I have for sale about 30 Piano Fortes of different kinds, all of which will be sold upon the condition that

payment may be withheld until the instruments are fairly tried. E. P. NASH. TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Chatham County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

November Term, 1841. Richard Dowd, Attachment, levied on Land.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant Daniel Sinclair, both removed beyond the timits of this State ; so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successwely, notifying the defendant aforesaid, to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said County at the Court House in Pittsbare', on the 2nd Monday in February next, then and there to replevy and plead to issue, otherwise judgment by default will be entered against him and the land leviad upon, condemned, subject to the Plaintiff's recovery.

Witness, Nathan A. Stedman, Clerk of said Court. at Office, in Pittaburg,' the 2nd Monday of November

NATHAN A. STEDMAN, C. C. C.

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.— Agreeable to an order of sale of Cumberland County Court, September Term, 1840, I will expose to pub. lic sale, for cash, at the Court House in Fayetteville, on Monday the 6th day of December next, the following Lot, or parcel of Land, listed by John Huske, for the estate or heirs of Alfred Moore, upon which the taxes are due and unpaid for 1840, viz : One Lot of 6 Acres, (more or less) on Hillsboroug

G. DEMING, Collector. Payetteville, Oct. 25, 1841. PLOTERS.

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J. W. COSBY.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND ARCHITECT.