OLATICS OF THE DAY A CHARACTER.

The Jonesborough Whig, in some of its millior The following account of a Democratic candidate, barenguing the multitude, and enlightening them with the superabundance of his ignorance, is very life-like, and we see the man as plainly as if he were standing before us :

"Mr. Crouch rose up with a silk 'kerchief in his hands, pulling it by the ends, across his mouth, and staring the audience in the face-to us, a little after the manner of Polk ! He said in his exordium, that he had not been fetched up in a College-that he had been taught between the plough handles that his language would have to be plain and that he hoped he would be allowed to suppress his opinions, in a plain and candid manner. He was opposed to a United States Bank, because our westers citizens had no money with which to take stock in sich an institution-that consequently the stock would have to be taken by Northern capitalists-and all the profits of the institutions would go into the pockets of rich men in the North. The friends of a Bank urged that it would regulate commerce, by which he understood the throwing before the people the specious metals ! His regarding commerce and the circulation of the specious metals as he termed gold and silver, as one and the same thing, we should have regarded as a slip of the tongue, had he not afterwards gone on to show, that the effects of the late Bank upon the commerce of the country had been to drive the specious metals out of circulation, while the bills of the Bank circulated in their stead ! He was for State Banks himself, though he did not tell us where the capital to hank upon was to some from !

As for a Protective Tariff, which was now advocated-by the Whige, he was opposed to it out and out. By a Tariff, he understood a duty laid on the laboring classes to support the Government. He knew it was oppressive here at home, for the farmers were scarcely able to pay their taxes. He evidently believed that the State tax, collected by our Sheriffs, was for the support of the General Government. Another objection he had to the present Whig Tariff was, that it was oppressive in its operations upon different sections of the same country. He would instance the single article of salt, which, under the present Whig Tariff, costs the people of Washington, Sullivan, and Carter counties, one dollar at the Works, while the citizens of Jefferson and Knox counties, and those of Yancey, in North Carolina, could get it at fifty cents ! The ignorant and misinformed creature, evidently seemed to think that King's Salt Works, in Western Virginia, were controlled by the laws of the General Government ! But another objection he had to the existing Tariff was, it proposes to assume the Debts of the States! Now, was ever such gross ignorance displayed before, by any man pretending to have any sense at all ! And was ever a meater fool nominated for any office ? We could T people of this county for their suffrages.



pondent, "One who knows." This miserable mitation, was not, however, without its object. It was introduced for the purpose of doing covert. ly, what its author dared not do openly. Unable to attack successfully the stern and uncompromising course of Mr. James B. Shepard, as a politician the Editor of the Register has cought, through an anonymous correspondent, to fritter away his personal and literary reputation. But this little attempt will fail. It only furnishes an occasion for the regret, that literary attainments and personal worth can find no shield in North Carolina against the attacks of partizan malignity and rancor.

It is not necessary for us to say that James B. Shepard is a gentleman in every sense of the word, or that his literary attainments, young as he is, would not suffer from a comparison with those of the Honorable George E. Badger. The public orations he has delivered, and the poetry he has written, bear the impress of true genius, and have earned for him a high reputation as a literary man wherever they have gone.

In the communication above referred to, Whiskerando is made to say the Poet Laureate, (meaning Mr. Shepard,) has made one display in the profound learning of assault and battery, after se-ven years' practice.' This, the reader will perceive, is an underhand attempt to injure Mr. Shepard in his practice as a lawyer. Now for our own satisfaction we have taken the trouble to look into this matter, and have found that Mr. S. has thirty cases. (some of which are very important.) on the docket of Wake court, out of one hundred and eighty-about one sixth of the whole docket. But this same George E. Badger, who is made to speak in the person of Whiskerando-how many cases has he on the County Court docket ! He has been in attendance on this court ever since he left the Tyler Cabinet to preserve h s honor, and he has as many as three or four County Court causes ! And yet he is made to charge Mr. S with shining only in the "profound learning of assault and battery."

[From the Whig Clarion.] A GLORIFICATION VISION.

While sitting in our arm-chair, some days ago, engaged in perusing the Standard's late glorification of the Laureate, for his law knowledge and number of suits in Wake County Court, as well as his other eminen. ces, we fell asleep. Whether it was, that counting up his list of causes fatigued us, (for we never had much turn for Arithmetic) or that the melodious monotony of the style insensibly lulled us to repose, (for we have an ear for music) we are not able to decide, But so it was, we fell asleep, and for some time afterwards, seemed in our dream, to see our brother Editor standing before us, say more, but what has been said, will give the reading his own Editorial, and from time reader an idea of the kind of man now before the to time counting up on his fingers the names and number of his friend the Laureate's suits in the County Court. Suddenly the scene was shifted from our office to the Court House. Holden was still before us, but in his appearance greatly changed : his form had shot up into a gigantic size; and as he stood in the middle of the bar, his head pressed against the chandelier, his nostril was distended, his arm lifted above his head and holding a scroll midway between it and the ceiling ; and his eve dilated and staring on vacancy, was "with a fine phrensy party, is to be found in the fate of Aaron Burr. His perfidy to the Democratic party—his attempt to betray the chief and the cause of that party to rolling." By the time we had well marked our ear, and immediately after appeared the Laureate in proper person entering the Hall; a large paper cap was on his head and his side curls were bound up into neat, fantastic pig-tails with huge leaves of the Standard bearing in every part in blazing fetters "SHEPARD AND HOLDEN AND ROLES VILLE FOREVER;" while on either side of the door was one of the Rolesville Committee, with a tin trumpet in his hand, blowing as it he would burst his lungs; and immediately before and behind the person of the Laure ate was another member of the said Commit tee, with a toy drum of the largest size, upon which he thumped with furious strength endangering by every blow the sheep-skin head. The Laureate appeared in a white satin waist-coast, over which was thrown a calico hunting shirt, arranged to represent an ancient Roman Toga. On the front of bis paper crown, and near the top, was a small miniature of himself traced in poke berry juice and ornamented with rays drawn from fox-fire; and on either breast of his satin waist-coat was a copper medallion bearing the same miniature likeness of himself. Each likeness was crowned with a paper cap, similar to that he wore; and in a scroll surmounting each was the inscription : "Ego J. B. S. Rolesville jubente, Senator Wakensis; Holden favente, Poeta, Jurisconsult. Gloria Mundi." Under bis left arm he held a large bundle of papers tied up with a red tape and labelled "Wake County Court-30 causes-one sixth of the Docket -papers relating therefo. J. B. S." and in his hand which terminated that arm (adorned with two copper and three brass rings,) appeared a box of brimstone matches and a bundle of small crackers. His right arm was have to the shoulder, after the manner of the Roman conquerors, in a triumphat procession; and in his hand, he held poised like a Marshal's baton, a half quire of paper, rolled up in a scroll, on the outside of which. anneared this inscription : "Trial Docket. Wake County Court-May Term, 1848.' Beneath which appeared, in the Laureate's own hand and in red ink, "One-sixth of the Docket. J. B. S." Astride his nose appeared what we at first mistook for a huge pair of goggles, with green glasses; but which we soon discovered to be a short pair of double

When he had advanced to the front of the bar, the procession stopped; the leading drummer aled of and fell behind : the music ceased, and the Laureate stood resting on his left (oot, his right thrown forward, and bearing an air of grandeur which awed us. We then observed over the Justices' Bench, over the door, over the Jury Boxes, were inscribed in large letters drawn with fire/ coal on the white wall these characters, "Thirty causes one-sixth of the Docket." On the wall, immediately opposite the bench, was an etching in al fresco style representing the inside of Westminstep Hall, down the steps of which some hundred persons in black gowns and goats-hair wigs were plunging in great alarm and disordered flight, while on the door sill sat the Laureate hurling after them, like Jupiter Olymous, paper missiles done up like thunder-bolts, and inscribed " Printed Orations J. B. S." " Poems and other delights J. B. S." "Bill for the relief of the People J. B. S." "Standard J. B. S. & Co." While under the legs of the vengeful Olympian Senator, appeared as Jove's Eagle, a huge owl with a label issuing from his beak bearing this inscription :

"Old Jove used iron bolts in fighting,

But we rout every foe with writing." So soon as the procession had gained the place we have mentioned, Holden lowered his scroll, unrolled it, and sung with loud voice to the tune which was probably used in Rome, when " Io triumphe" was chaunted, a long triumphal poem. Ever and anon, the Laureate by the aid of a Loco foco match. let off a small cracker : and at length we saw him seize a County Court Docket and mounting astride of it as a boy would a stick horse, seemed to be in the act of rising from the floor, while his friend Holden reached forth to give him a lift. At that moment the tin trumpets broke out afresh, and the drums thumped with redoubled energy, and two large crackers being simultaneously exploded-the noise awoke us, and we found ourself sitting in our easy chair in perfect dark. I advance of the right and left of the line, the cenness and perspiring profusely; but whether from the emotion of terror or sublimity, we are unable to say. We struck a light, seized a pen, and while

our recollection was clear and fresh, committed to writing our friends' triumphal poem. The reciter did not give a name to the production, but we venture to supply that omission and present it to our readers as

THE LAUREATE'S APOTHEOSIS. Lo ! the great Laureate comes, from Rolesville

comes! Blow the loud trampets, beat the thund'ring

drums 1* See the long glories of his risen fame :

[From the Massachusetts Spr.] AN ANT FIGHT. Mr. Editor: Whilst rambling in the fields a few days since, I witnessed a scene of particular interest, one which I think goes far to demonstrate that some insects possess reasoning faculties. The incident referred to, was a pitched battle between two near republics of ants, the bone of con-

tention being evidently the possession of a grass hopper which lay crushed midway between the two hills, which were some twenty feet apart.

When first seen, the combatants were clustered around the object of contest, grappling each other with their mandibles, spurting venom, and a hundred other manœuvres incident to a hand to hand fight. Suddenly, a cessation of hostilities was agreed upon, and the combatants left the field, each party returning to its respective hill leaving nine of their number outside the works, who immediately each mounted a tall blade of grass, seeming to act as sentries, which in fact, was their office, for upon one of the hills suddenly poured forth millions of tiny warriors. They descended from the look outs and marched into the citadel, which, in its turn sent forth a martial throng. One body emerged from its sally ports without

any regard for order till a space of some three or four feet had been passed over when they deployed to the right and left till they formed an extended front of six feet, their right resting on the bank of a small pool and the left on a rock about twenty inches high. The opposite party in coming forth, exhibited a more finished disposition. From three outlets, they advanced in couples and trios, alternately, each trio moving in a direct line for the centre of their opponent's line, and halting when within three feet, the couplets proceed. ing on an angle drawn from their hill to the extreme right and left of their fees. The right complets took up a position on a small knoll about five feet from the enemies' rock, two in rear of the trios, while the left continued its march till the pool caused a halt. An immediate retrogade movement took place, and the body posted itself in line. extending from the right of the trios, (and forming a triangle with it.) to the bank of the pool. Both parties remained stationary a few moments, then striking their heads violently on the ground, and raising themselves erect, the trios rushed to the fight, the complets remaining stationary. The movement of the trios was met by an immediate tre gallantly maintaining its ground, as if attempting to gain the trios' rear. This attempt, however, was foiled by the couplets opposing them, and the fight became general. As either party gained the ascendancy, there would be a running, or rather tumbling fight all over the field of battle, which embraced an area of twenty feet square. Occasionally as the tide of battle left one portion of the ground, thousands might be seen writhing in agony from the loss of a limb or antennes. After a hard fight of sixty-five minutes, the trios and couplets were victorious, pursuing the vanquished into their fortress where rapine seemed to be the order of the day. The nests of their antagonists were torn to pieces, and their eggs and young borne off triumphantly to the conqueror's

forces. The battle ground now exhibited a picture, an exact counterpart in miniature of other fields of glory. But what interested me most, was the operation of the surgeous and their assistants, (now don't smile, incredulous,) there was in that insect army a regular staff of officers in their own peculiar uniforms, and surgeons and their attendants. On the leaves of a large thistle, which was spread on the ground, a body of ants with greenish forebodies, and red atennes, were gathered together and evidently conversing, for they would occasionally touch each other on various parts of their bodies with their antenne, and when so touched the individual would start off to the field of battle, and runnnig among the stragglers and wounded for a few moments, return i and in turn, touch some other one who started off on the same errand. A few inches from this body on a neighboring leaf, were a body of grim, black looking fellows, to whom hundreds of the common soldiers were dragging the wounded and dying: wherever a linib had been severed from the body, or a wound inflicted, the black surgeons would deposite a drop of fluid from its mouth, and then the patient was dragged into the citadel. Night had now nearly set in, and with reluctance. I was obliged to quit the scene. We can well say with Huber, "we can comprehend the instinct which shall at all times, cause an animal to build its habitation after a distinct fashion," but a spontaneous combination of faculties seems to take place in these wars. I shall pay a visit to the interior of these republics soon, where I have no doubt I shall find ample food for wonder, which will give me pleasure to communicate, as entomology has become my study. Yours, &c. H. M. PAINE. COUSINING.

Valuable Property for sale in the

THE SUBSCRIBER offers to sell for Six Thou-and, six hundred dollars, psyable in one and two years, and satisfactorily secured with interest, or for Negroes (field hands) the following Property His Dwelling House and the Lots attached to a containing between ten and twelve acres.

It is stunted about his hundred yands East of the Capitol, on Newbern Street, in a benutiful Grove of Porget Trees, and without the limits of the Town. It contains four apartments in the basement, including the Dining room, and five above, and two Passages. It is new, built of choice materials, and of superior workmanship. The out-houses and enclosures are also new. In the back yard, is a Well of must excellent water.

An unimproved Lot of 91 acres at the end of Newbern street, fronting the Capitol and at the distance of seven or eight hundred yards. It is one of the most beautiful sites in the Vicinity of Releigh.

Another Lot of about fifteen acres, lying also East of the City, adjoining a Lot formerly the property of the late JOSEPH GALES, and a Lot heonging to Jons O'RORKE. There are two small framed Houses upon it, yielding a rent that would make the property a good investment at the price at which it is estimated, and upon the Street, leading by Dr. J. O. WATSON'S, are two handsome building situations.

A tract of between thirty and forty acres. about three miles south of Raleigh, affording an abundant supply of Wood, and much valuable Timber. Persons wishing to purchase, can address the Subscriber at Halifax, and after the meeting of Congress, at Washington City ; or, can make personal application to the Messrs. STITE, in Raleigh, who will take pleasure in showing them the premises J. R. J. DANIEL.

October 22nd, 1842, 85 if

TNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF NORTH CAROLINA IN BANKRUPTCY, Notice to shew cause against the Petitions of the following Petitioners, for their discharge and certificate as Bankrupts, at Newbern, on the fourth Monday in Uctober next : to-wit :

GRANVILLE COUNTY. Thomas S. Hayes, Shoe maker Peter Evans, Farmer Robert Frear, Planter William W. Reaves, Farmer Thadeus B. Rowland. George W. Barroughs, John Blackmeil, William C. Bailer, James Patton, late Merchant Lewis S. Byrom, Farmer Doctor W. Byrom. Farmer John W. Reeks, Carpenter William H. Paschall, Carpenter Washington H. Thomas, Farmer William A. Mitchell, Farmer George L. Duty. Farmer Thomas G. Morris, Farmer Arthur Taburn, Shue Maker John Hicks, Farmer. RANDOLPH DOUNTY.

William A. Hamlin, Physicium Lindsey Davis, Farmer

William Stafford.

State of North Carelina-GATES Coun. Sty.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Ferm, 1843. Robert IT. Ballard

? Original attachment, levied David C. Cross. on negro slave Bennet.

It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, that the Defen. dant, David C. Cross, appear on or before the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Gatesville, on the 3d monday of August next, and replevy the property levied upon, and plead, answer, a demus, or ludgment final will be entered up against him and the property levied upon, be condemed to be sold to satisfy the Plaintiff's demand.

Teste. W. G. DAUGHTRY, C.C.C. Pr. Adv. \$5. 624. 49_

State of North Carolina.-BERTIE OCounty .- In Equity. March Term, 1843. Mary E. Thompson, Lewis W. Thompson, Oden Crawford, John Ruffin, Whitmet J. Hill and Will liam T. Sutton, Complainants.

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Noah H. Thompson, Rebeeca Haywood and William Paimer, heirs at law of James Palmer, dec'd

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Palmer, one of the defendants in this suit. s not an inhabitant of this State : it is ordered therefore, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register. for six weeks, that he appear at the next term of said Court, to i a held on the third Monday of Sep. tember next, in the town of Windsor, and plead, answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the cause heard ex parte. L. N. WEBB, C. M. E. July 1. Pr. Adv \$5 624 55-6w STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-SURRY County. Superior Court of Law. Spring Term 1843. Kinchen Gose

Petition for Divorce.

Catharine Goss. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Catharine Goss, the Defendant, is not a citizen of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that pubication be made in the Raleigh Register and Carolina Watchman for three months, that the Defendant appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Surry, at the Court House in Rock. ford, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of August next, then and there to plead and answer or de-

mut to said Petition, or the same will be heard ex parte and decree accordingly. Witness, Winston Somers, Clerk of our said Court

at Office, the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday of February 1843. WINSTON SOMERS, C.S.C.

\$7 50 48-3m STATE OF NOFH CAROLINA.-NORTH-AMPTON County,-In Equity, Spring Term, 1843. Littlebory S. Parker, Josiah Parker and Wife Martha, of Darias, Samuel, Hilliard, Alfred S. and Mary P.

Parker, infante of tender years, by their next friend Josish Parker, their. Father, ... Against.

Sterling Smith and Mary T. Smith, daughter of Britton Smith deal Petition for Sale of Land.

It appearing to the actisfaction of this Court, that the defendants in this suit are non-residents of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publeigh Register, a newspaper published in the City of Releigh, notifying the said defendants to appear at the next Term, of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the Town of Jackson, on the fifth Mouday after the fourth Monday of September next, then and there to plend, and answer or shew cause wherefore the lands described in the Petition, should not be sold as prayed for, or the Petition will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

AARON BURR AND JOHN TYLER.

A fate number of the Washington Globe runs this parallel between Aaron Burr and John Tyler, the two apostate Vice-Presidents, each of whom and this in common, that he cheated and betravd the party that elected him :

"The most striking instance of the fall of a great man in our country, by tergiversation and treachery to his own, and coalition with the antagonist which he was indebted for his elevation to the Vice President—his attempted coalition with the opposite party-the rejection, of his overtures by the great men of the party to which his advances were made-his defeat and disgrace-having a parallel in the present attitude of prominent men on the political scene; and the fate already decreed them by public opinion is such as to make the application of the details of Burr's conspiracy and coalition to the present times, too obvious to re-quire elucidation." * * * * * *

"We shall have some comment to offer on the parallel presented in Burr's intrigues and treachery. and the designs built upon his relations with the Democratic party, with those now undergoing development in the person of a more fortunale but much less capable Vice President, whose claims to the support of the Democracy were never as well-founded as Burr's, and certainly as effectually forfeited, although he still insists upon them."

"How true it is that, though men love the treason, they loathe the traitor.

TO "CHESTER," THE SLANDERER.

On Wednesday evening last, the Whig Young Men's Committee of Newbern, held an adjourned meeting in the Masonic Hall. After the regular business of the meeting had been finished. it was

Resolved. That some fellow in Raleigh (a gentleman he cannot be) is inundating this Congressional district with slanderous printed Circulars. abusive of the Hon. EDWARD STANLY, and that the said fellow, afraid to sign his real name, signs the fictitious one, " Chester.'

*Resolved, That the said circular proves the writer of it to be a base LIAR ; and as the two damning disqualifications are generally united, we have not the slightest doubt that he is a sneaking coward also.

Resolved, As the unanimous opinion of this Committee, that the spurious "Chester," the Raleigh dustard, would rather jump over the falls Raleigh of Niagara than send a copy of his tissue of malignant falsehoods, with his proper name annexed, to Mr. STANLY.

Resolved. That the man who attempts to defame character, under the disguise of an assumed name, or anonymously, is by far more contemptible, degraded and cowardly, than a hired Italian. assassin. Like the latter, he no doubt stabs for pay, in hand or in expectancy, but unlike him, he takes care to avoid all personal risks of his worthless carcass.

Resolved further, That we do not deem the m's vable offspring of the imbecile serpen , "Chester," deserving any notice, other than fixing to its telescopes, the magnifying power of which ardly father the epithets worthy so debased a creature:-viz. Coward, liar and scoundrel. Knowing full well that the weapons which the pigmy demon essays to wield, will of themselves crush his ed that every *ionorable* democrat will make the same reply which a study old yeoman (an ene-my to the Whigs) did, when the foul sheet of "Chester" was shown to him. "Any party that would resort to such base means as those, for success, deserves to be fammed, and he woold . be downed before he would link his name longer a with it," a with

A Lawyer-Poet-all his friends proclaim. The Standard speaks it-who shall dare deny ? If one so bold to question-'tis not I. Yet should some aceptic doubt (he can no more) Let him the Docket of Wake Court explore. Full thirty causes on his name attend; Full thirty clients on his law depend. This doth the Record full and fair express Marking his cases with a J. B. S. Thus Record proofs, which verity import, Show him the great man of Wake County Court See the scared debtor, at his utmost need Against the Laureate, "set off," vainly plead. Sternly he cries, the "Jury charge"! 'Tis done; The Clerk writes "Judgment"-and the cause is won.

So great his conquests-and his words so few. That Veni, Vidi, Vici, seems his cue.

The general Bar wi'h painful care in vain. By books and speeches seek a name to gain; While he, astride the sixth part of our Docket. Shoots into glory like a big sky rocket. Ten thousand stars the rising meteor grace, And every splendor, save his own, efface. Yield Dunning, Mansfield, Eldon, Erskine, yield Cast off your robes and quit the civic field. Let the wigg'd gentry of Westminster Hall Sink into nothing at oblivion's call. Lo! all their honors vanish and expire ; Wigs, gowns and briefs, consumed in fatal fire Let the old worthies of the North State Bar Hide their diminished heads and flee afar. Ye hapless wights, whose midnight hours explore Laws, modern books, and her black-letter lore. Your useless tabors cease ! the way to rise Through Holden-Rolesville-not through learning, lies.

Let Rolesville praise you-you are well begun Let Holden say-Amen !- the work is done. But vain th' attempt-the Laureate bars your move ;

Holden and Rolesville have one only love. "Shepard," he cries, "has one-sixth of the

Docket." And Rolesville echoes back-"'twill fill his

pocket."

"He's Standard Statesman, and he's Standard Poet,"

Thus Holden-Rolesville answers-" yes : we know it."

Then both unite to swell the mighty cry ; Shake the dull earth and fright the list'ning sky; "For Shepard's head, a foolscap crown prepare ; "And bind with Standard leaves his bristling hair.

"Ye plodding students of black-letter, hence " Give place, ye worshippers of Common Sense! "Beside 'ONE-SIXTH-THE-DOCKET' ye look shim, "Avaunt ! give place-give place to Laureate Jim "

All heard the dire command; the affrighted crew. Bards, Lawyers, Statesmon, all dismayed, with-

drew ; And when th' echoing sound had ceased its

Books, briefs, wigs, gowns and men, were seen of no more.

A country gentleman lately arrived at Boston and immediately repaired to the house of a relative, a lady who married a merchant of that city. The parties were glad to see him, and invited him to make their house his home, (as he declared his intention of remaining in the city but a day or two.) The husband of the lady, anxious to show attention to a relative and friend of his wife, took the gentleman's horse to a livery stable in Hanover-street. Finally, his visit became a visitation, and the merchant, after an elapse of eleven days, found, beside lodging and boarding the gentleman, a pretty consideraable bill had run up at the livery stable. Accordingly, he went to the man who kept the stable, and told him when the gentleman took the horse he would pay the bill.

" Very good," said the stable keeper ; " I understand vou." Accordingly, in a short time the country gentleman went to the stable and ordered his horse to be got ready .---The bill was of course presented.

"Oh," said the gentleman, " Mr .-----, my relation will pay this."

-" please to get an order from Mr .----; it will be the same as money." The horse was put up again, and down

PITT COUNTY James H. McClure, late Merchant Noah Deshiel, Farmer. CHATHAM COUNTY.

Benjamin Warren. Caleb Beal, Farmer Nathan Vestal. Parmer Publication Ordered. H. POTTER, D. J. U. S. N. C.

June, 30th 1848. 54 -- 70d.

CATCH THE BUNAWAY. -Ranaway from the Subscriber's premises, on the - day of August last. a hegro slave named HEN ITY, about twenty-two -41 years of age, five feet, ten or eleven inches high ; is a yellow man ; form erect ; slow and deliberate in speech; very plausible and intelligent; was purchased from Mr. ANDRAW Cox, who resides in Pittsboro', Chatham County.

HENRY was raised, in or about Rateigh ; and as has not been heard of since he ran away, it may e he has found his way back. On information of is lodgment in any Jail, a suitable Reward will be DAVID EWART: aid, on notice to Columbia, 8. C., April 29, 1843. 36-tf

Doctor Brandreth's Pills.

THESE PILLS are so well known for a mild yet effectual purgative that it is almost useless to ay anything about their excellent qualities. As a general family and antibilious medicine they are with out a rival. The lowness of spirits, acute headache, &c. &c., to which all are more or less subject in this climate, are removed immediately by a dose of the Brandreth Pill. They are alike safe for children, as to every other period of life, and require no extra attention in diet or clothing. Their virtues may be summed up as a medicine which strengthens the feeble, and consolidates the muscles of the strong ; and will be found of infinite value to females of all classes who wish to be secure from sickness.

OBSERVE-Ne Brandreth Pills are genuine, uness each box has upon it three tubels, and on each lable two signatures of Dr. Benjamin Brandreth. So that each box to be genuine must have six signatures of Dr. Brandreth upon it. Printed directions may be had with them.

WILL PECK, Agent. Raleigh, April 18, 1843. 31-y

House and Lot for Sale.

THE Subscriber, having determined to remove to the West, offers for sale his Residence in the town of Warrenton. Being located immediately on the Court House Square, and next door to the Post Office, it is sufficiently central for any purpose of business, whilst it is private enough for a Family assidence. The buildings, which I have taken great pains to fit up in a convenient and comfortable manner, are a Dwelling House, with two spacious rooms and fire places below, ruary, A. D. 1843, and the 67th of American Indeand one bed room above stairs, with an excellent cel- pendence. lar beneath ; a good Kitchen, with three rooms and two fire places, smokehouse, granary, stables, &cc. In the yard, and immediately on the Street is a neat Store House, which might, however, be easily converted into an office, should it be desired. There is also, a very large fine Garden, with a few choice Fruit Trees, and Well of Water in the yard. Warrenton is proverbial for its health and good society, and has two Academies, Male and Female, in successful operation. To any person desirous of removing, either permanently, or during the summer months, to a healthy seat, the situation presents great advantages. My terms that be made to suit the times, and Negroes at Cash pri ces would be taken in exchange for the premises. All persons disposed to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves. AMIEL CAMP.

Warrenton, N. O. May 27 1843. 48-2m STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- Chatham

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that

the Defendant in this case (to wit) John Buckner

hath removed from this State, so that the ordinary

1843.

28. John Buckner,

Witness, Henry Peobles, Clerk and Master of our aid Court, at Office in the Town of Jackson, the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1843. HENRY PEEBLES, C. &. M. E.

Pr. Adv. \$5,624.

State of North Carolina.-GREENE County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions May Term, A. D. 1843.

Redding Ruff, and others, ? Petition for partition of Land Kinchen Ruff, and others.)

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Kinchen Ruff, Dooil Eason and Louvinsey Eason, his wife, are non-residents of this State ; it is ordered, that publication be made for six weeks successively, at the Court House door in said County, and in the Raleigh Register, (a newspaper published in the City of Raleigh.) for the said Defendants to appear at the next Term of the said Court, to be held at the Court House in Snow Hill, on the second Monday of August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or the Petition will be taken pro confesso and heard

exparte as to them. Witness, James Williams, Clerk of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said County, at Office, the second Monday of May, A. D. 1843.

JAS, WILLIAMS, C. C. C.

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State of North Caroling. -- Moore Coun-ty. Superior Court of Law Spring Term, A. D. 1843.

Eliza McIver ps. David W. McIver. RETITION FOR DIVORCE.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, David W. Mclver, is not a resident of this State : It is therefore Ordered by the Court, that publication be made for three months in the Ruleigh Register and North Carolina Gazette, published in the City of Raleigh, and in the Fayetteville Observer, notifying the Defendant, David W. Melver, to be and oppear before our next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Moore, at the Court House in Carthage, on the Monday before the lass Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to said Petition, otherwise the allegations set forth therein will be taken pro contesso, and the petition will be heard ex parte.

Witness, John Morison, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the Menday before the last Monday in Feb-

JOHN MORISON, C. S. C.

State of North Carolina. - JOHNSTON County-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Mession, 1843.

- Betsey Stevens,

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The Heirs at Law of Harry Stevens, dec'd. - . Petition for Dower.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William H. Stevens, one of the Defendants in this suit, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Baleigh Register, notifying the said William H. Stevens of the bling of this l'etttion, and that he be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Smith-field, on the 4th Monday of August next, then and there to shew cause if any he has, why the prayer of er should not be granted; oth ment pro confesso will be entered against him, and a writ of Dower issued agreeably to the prayer of the petitioner and the Act of Assembly in that case made and provided, w

" Very good, sir," said the stable keeper.

went the country gentleman to the Long Wharf, where the merchant kept. "Well," said he, " I am going now."

"Are you !" said the merchant. " Well, good bye 111

COMMITTER OF WHIG YOUNG MEN. Newbern 21st July, 1863.

The Raleigh Register will please publish the above once, (not among the advertisements.) and send the bill to this office for payment. Neubernian

was directed to himself : the reverse ends towards other objects, by which (the glasses being very strong) he appeared to himself one hundred times his real size, while all others seemed reduced to the hundredth part of their true dimensions. On the reverse appeared these words "Gloria Jacksoniensis; Rolesville faciebat." His feet were clothed in red slippers made after the fashion of the ancient buskins, ornamented each with a large yellow rose over the instep, hav ing in the centre a circular tin plate, about the size of a dollar, engraved whereon appeared this distich :

* Here each trumpeter blew a flourish, each drum beat a rattle : and the Laureate threw his right foot a little more in advance, brought his baton to a should and put his left arm a kimbo ; cousin." in which last action he let fall his bundle of Wake Court papers.

AN ANAGRAM. An ingenious friend of ours has handed us the following anagram on these words :

" Listen Locos who will be inaugurated fourth day of March in the year eighteen hundred and forty-five."

The letters being transposed anagramatically, will produce the following : "Lot yop will have Henry Clay, THE THON. DERER of the West and Guardian of the Tariff is indeed coming." Philadelphia Forum.

"Well, about my horse : the man says the bill must be paid for his keeping."

"Well, I suppose that is all right, sir." "Yes-welt, but you know I'm your wife's

"Yes," said the merchant, "I know you are. but your horse is not !"

DESERVED COMPLIMENT TO THE LA-DIES.

The following excellent Toast was drunk at the great "Bran Dance" celebration on the 4th, at Campbell Court House-and received, as it de-

ar Campbell Court and Served to be, with fifty-five cheers ?-"THE FAIR—The rolls has its fragrance, the violet its perfume the rainbow its colors, the unit verse its order and symmetry, the vault of heaven blinting that then dont add justre to them JOHN THOMPSON, C.S. C. 53. ail"

S County .- Superior Court of Law Spring Term Milly Buckner Petition for Diverce.

Witness, William H. Guy, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 4th Monday of May, 1843. BAT ADDEN STATES WM. HEN. GUY, C. C. C.

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process of Law cannot be served on him > It is there-LAW NOTICE. Black, Have formed a Partnersbin in the practice of Law and Equity for Kershaw and Sumter Districts, South Carolina. JOSEPH A. BLACK may be found at his Office fore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, botifying said defendant to appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Chathan, at the

Court House in Pittshorough of the third Monitay of in Columbia, and Samuel R. Black, in Camden. Both partners will attend the Courts.

> SAMUEL R. BLACK will attend, individually, to any business entrusted to his care in Richland, Fairfield and Lancester Districts, S. C. March 5, 1843.

" At Rolesville wrought, " By Holden brought ; "Sent By the Muse.

" For the Laureate's shoes."