

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

RALEIGH. N. C Friday, March 28, 1845.

STATE VS. RIVES.

As this Case has excited a deep interest throughout

Judgment of the Court below has been affirmed, and and an persons of astonishing zeal, activity and local importance, in whose hunds the local management of be seen by the Opinion of the Chief Justice, he has with them in their loud-mouthed partizanship of Mr. been fully and effectually sustained.

ANOTHER ALARM.

About 7 e'clock, on Wednesday morning last, the Store of Mr. Jonn T. WEST, next door to the City Hall, was discovered to be on fire. It being in the midst of high market, the flames were speedily extinguished, though blazing within three feet of a keg of powder. We regret to state, that the circumstances of John Tyler," were constantly astonishing the counattending this alarm, leave no doubt on our minds. that the fire was intentionally kindled. Our citizens should be on the alert. Let each man watch his own premises. Caution is the parent of safety.

WARDENS OF THE POOR.

There was quite an excited coutest for Wardens the Poor, on Monday last, which resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen-being the old Board by a majority of some twenty votes, viz :--William R. Pool, Isaac Hudson, Albert Stith, Robert Halliburton, Allen Adams, Daniel Scarborough and William F. Smith.

SUPERIOR COURT.

sold next week, His Honor, Judge Dick, presiding.

"I here renew the pledge, heretofore given, that under no circumstances, will I consent to serve second term."

Thus spoke the lamented HARRISON, in his Inaugural Address. Why did not Mr. Poux imitate this frankness, and make a similar declaration? Was he not elected under the belief, that his Administration would be confined to a single term? If he intende to conform his practice to his professions, then he should have spoken out like a man, and said so. And it is a fair inference from his silence, that he intende again to be a candidate, and will so conduct his Administration as best to promote his views of reelection.

SAVING THE PEOPLE TROUBLE.

The Democratic Contral Committee for Ashe, (the smallest County, by the way, in the District,) hav nominated Hon. David S. Reid, of Rockingham, a a candidate for Congress.

The "Standard" insists that the English Mis sion was offered to Mr. Calmoun. It may be so it was doubtless done in se ungracious a way, as t render a refusal necessary and proper.

NATIONAL EVILS COMPARED.

There is nothing perhaps, that ought to make u more content with our own country, than a compar ison of its advantages with these which other nations enjey. In the ordinary course of life, we may find many in which complaint about the searcity of money may be heard. Distresses occasionally happen among the commercial clames, but what are those distresses in comparison with English suffering? Absolutely nothing. - During the present condition of society in England, when a trader fails, he may be considered ruined forever. The number of aspirants pressing forward upon him in the same course, renders it almost impracticable for him ever to regain his ground When a man has failed in one kind of business. It is next to impossible to attain equal rank in another .-How different is the prospect with us? Let a trading man, become unfortunate, he has numerous other channels to which he can turn his attention, al equally inviting to industry and euterprize. An in dividual of the most humble faculties may not only earn with case, the necessities, but many of the comforts of life. The extent of our country is so great, that none need sit down and cry there is no hope-al is barren. And if our citizens have not the overgrown fortunes of the English Nebility, we want the equalidness of their poor, the misery of their artizans, and all these trains of evils which spring up in a society that is overstocked with population

FOREIGN CRIMINALS.

Sometime since, a report was current that an extensive plan was en foot to transport large numbers of foreign criminals to the United States. The details of this project were spread out with considerable minuteness, and an earnest appeal made for Government interference. Within a short time, two atrecions murders have been committed at the North by recent emigrants, one of whom is believed to have vital interest to the country, there should be no needless delay on the part of the Government, in secortaining the facts and providing all necessary sufeguards.

There was lately a violent flood on the Gence river, in New York. It is somewhat amusing to note the peculiarities of the zeal evinced by the inhabitants to save what each held most dear. An em benkment in defence of what is called at Rochester, " the Island," was broken through. All was consternation in a mement. We follow copy :-

them first to the jail, and having secured them there,

THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

Of the dead, " nothing but good," is the old and haritable saying. Of the doad, nothing but vaura, sould greatly abridge Obituary notices. But camity if such there be dies with the dead, and its voice is hushed over the voiceless tous. But when the the truth on which death has set his seal - may be eard. It is in that spirit, that the last number of he " Democratic Review" speaks of the politically dead President, Joun Trues - dead not alone by first of those who nursed him into political life, but those who had him in keeping. Living without recpoot, he died without regret, and his life and death form a femon to political demagogues.

The direct application of the vant machinery of the Federal patronage to the object of buying a de-serter's way into some kind of walctone or secretion by a party on which he seeks to fasten himself, pre-santed a novelty in our politics. It certainly wrought a wast amount of mischief. It centered broadcast through the land, seed of demoralization, which could scarcely fail, almost everywhere, to find at least a little soil adapted to their too-ready germination. Evsrywhere a certain number of persons were to be found, urged perhaps by their necessities, or little dis-As this Case has excited a deep interest throughout possed to be scrupulous in such matters, whom a little the country, we publish to-day the Opinion of our judicious dangling of these balts' before their eyes could scarcely fail to attract, with an eagerness little a statement of the points involved.

The "Star" and "Standard," of this City, have fallen into the unintentional error of stating, that this Opinion is adverse to Mr. Riven. It is true that the Mr. Rives is mulcted in a light time under the indict. their interests might safely be reposed. In general, ment; but in all the essentials of his claim; as will able to get only the lowest and worst to fraterhize Tyler, this class of persons, at many points, and especially in the Cities, succeeded in getting together miserable little knots of persons, rarely more than sufficient to fill the bar-room of some mean haunt which constituted their head-quarters, and these in connecties with the higher incumbents of the lucrative offices, constituted the "party" worthy of their creation and creator, the Tyler Party. With the aid of a few newspapers, supported by the public patronage and by a heavy system of assessed taxation upon the holders of office, these little put-house knots of "the friends try with "mass meetings," and "great popular de-monstrations," of which it is needless to say that they reported to have presided over them. To what extent this system of humbling the most impudent, succeeded in imposing upon Mr. Tyler, so as to make him actually believe in the existence and growth of a great popular sentiment in his behalf, we have no means of knowing. It is, at any rate, very certain, that even if deceived in regard to the imaginary popular senti-ment in his favor, manufactured by these persons, he could not have been ignorant of the great fact which constitutes alike the chief characteristic and the worst evil and disgrace of his administration, that it was mainly, if not wholly, by the active plying of the power of his patronage, that the organization of friends as a "party" was constituted, and sustained to the point of real or fictitious zeal. And this is the leading feature of his term, the employment of office and every manner of patronage to create a party, and The Spring Term of Wake Superior Court will be keep it up to the due point of stimulus. We fear that stantly. After doing this, the enraged administration of the camels, which it beat, tossed for \$5. cal morelity of the country, than would have attended the signing of fifty charters of Banks or Banking dead, and at the same time making off through

> Mr. GALES: Many of your readers will be glad o see the following extract from the Boston Christian Register," of last Saturday. Can you find room in your paper for it?

" Great simultaneous Temperance Meeting .-On Tuesday evening, 25th ultimo, the Anniversary of the friends of Temperance was celebrated at the Tremont Temple with uncommon eclat.-There were upward of three thousand persons ting which has ever been held in the city of Boston. It was truly a glorious demonstration on behalf of humanity. Rank and station, genius and talent, learning and virtue, roligion and piety, were actively engaged on the interesting oceasion. Among the distinguished personages who were on the platform, were his Excellency Governor Briggs; the Mayor, elect; Rev. Dr. Pierce, of Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. Gannett, Rev. Mr. Stetson, of Medford; Rev. Mr. Hunt, of Pennsylvania, (formerly we believe of Raleigh ;) Dr. Channing, Hon. S. Fairbanks, Moses Grant, Esq. Hon. Samuel Hoar, of Concord, &c. &c. Along the front of the platform were arranged several beautiful flower pots. Over the Organ was a banof the founders of the Massachusetts Temper-

J. Evarte, I Brooks, J. Huntington, J. Lothrop. The exercises of the evening were opened with prayer by the venerable and Rev. Dr. Pierce. On motion of Moses Grant, Esq. His Excellency Gov. Briggs, was called to preside. He discharged the duties of President with his wonted ability and urbanity. His speech did honor to his head and heart. We regretted very much to see that he labored under a severe hourseness produced no doubt, by his frequent attendance and speaking at Temperance meetings, and by consequent exposure to wet and cold. His course with regard to the cause sheds a lustre on the Gubernaturial Chair of the Commonwealth, does infinite credit to himself as a Christian, and furnishes an example which cannot fail of effecting extensive and permanent good. The highest personage in the Commonwealth is a tectotaller."

ance Society: S. Dexter, N. Dane, J. Pierce,

The following is the concluding part of a able article in the American Review, on the result of the late election of President. After noticing all the occurrences connected with the election. and the low, despirable means resorted to by our opponents, the Editor in exhorting the Whigs to

stand firm and immovable, says : "Let us then abide our organization, our principles, our leaders and our name. Let us cherish the conviction that whatever good can be hoped for our country, must be accomplished through the agency of the Whig party, in its present form and Constitution. Let new light illuminate our counsels, new vigor confirm our strength, new arder inflame our spirit-but let no short-sighted policy commit us to merely local interests prejudice of our duties to the whole countrylet no false sympathy, on the one hand, enlist us in a crusade of philanthropy through regions which the Constitution has forbidden us to invade ; nor, on the other, let a fatal lust of acquisition engage us in a league which may rend anunder the bonds of our present Union.

In the past we see nothing to dishearten, in the future every thing to cheer. Vigilance now and until the end, unless the enemy " sow tares while we sleep;" active energy from the start until the goal be won, lest be thrive in our idleness ; these we must resolve on, and these will "One man, who had a litter of pupe in his house, of our enthusiasm is kindled is the altar of Prinwas so solicitous about these that he ran off with ciple—its flames are fed with the pure oil of them first to the init, and have Patriotism-and the vestal guardians, Liberty far from 25 and 30 years of age; have time returned for his children. Another first saved his and Law, keep huly watch over its embers-they barrel of flour, and then his wife!" shall not die."

PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE. A circumstance attending the close of the last session of the Benate of the United States, deserves notice, as a departure from unage, the sencon for which is not apparent. It has been the States, when sitting as President of the United States, when sitting as President of the Secutes ... After the to withdraw from the chair before the close of and resumes the Chair at its commishes bent, edly is to add another life to the secon y a gainst an interregnum in the Executive Dipart. ment, the act of Congress which relates to the subject declaring that in case of removal, thath resignation, or inability both of the Presiden and Vice President of the United States, the Lessident pro tempore of the Senate, and, in case there shall be no President of the Senate, there the Speaker of the House of Representatives for the time being, shall act as President of the United States until the disability be removed or a President of the United States elected.

The office of Speaker of the House of Represenfarives ceases at the termination of each Congress. In the contingency of the death, &c., of both the President, and Vice President, in the recest following the expiration of a term of Congress, the office of President of the United States inust, therefore, unless there be a President pro tem pore of the Senate, remain until there can be a new election of President by the People. Hence the usage of which we felet.

This usage was not regarded by the Vice President of the United States at the late extra see. sion of the Senate. Taking the Chair, as it was proper he should do, at the opening of the session, he kept it to the end, and in person adjourned the Senate sine die. There is therefore now no President pro tempore of the Senate, upon which to devolve the duties of the President of the United States in the event-an event which we sinkere. ly trust there is no danger of occurring-e. the death of both President and Vice President of rarely in numbers much exceeded that of the officers the U. States before Congress again assembles. Parional Ma.

> MAN SILLED BY AN ELEPHANT .- A gentiman who came down the river verterday, inforthe us that one of the elephants belonging to Holkins & Co.'s Menagerie, which was lately in this city. killed one of the keepers on Saturday, near laten has so long baffled medical skill, is now effectually Rouge, where they have been exhibiting. It teems and permanently oured by Sand's Sansapasitta, and that the Menagerie was on its way to Bayou Sara, all diseases having their origin in an impure state of and that one of the keepers. who was on lurge. The blood, also chronic constitutional disorders. back, was goading the elephant which so exasperated the animal that it knocked the keeper off jis superior value and efficacy, see pamphiets, which his horse, lifted him from the ground with its may be obmined of agents grafts. the woods, bearing the camel along, and occasionally throwing it down and trampling on it Our informant says that all attempts to capture the infuriated elephant being ineffectual, much alarm was created, and the military at Baton Rouge were ordered out and went in pursuit : they soon overtook the enormous beast, which they fired at and wounded pretty severely to two places, by which they were finally enabled to se cure it, which they did by chaining it to some counts .- N. O. Tropic, March 10.

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA.—At a late public moeting in New York, says the Telegraph, the Reverend's Estate, belonging to said Assignees, consisting of present. In fact, it was by far the greatest mee- J. Spaulding dwelt a few moments on the death-s about 60 Lote at d parts of Lote in Vicksburg; many less nature and extent of moral influence. "A. way among the Alleghanies," said he, " there is a spring so small that a single ox in a summer' day could drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusives way among the hills, till it spreads out in the beautiful Ohio Thence it erretches away # thou sand miles, leaving on its banksmore than & hundred villages and cities and many thousand cultig vated farms ; and bearing on its bosom more than half a thousand steamboats. Then joining the proved, but the greater part unimproved and fertile Mississippi, it stretches away and away some 12 hundred miles or more, till it falls into the great emblem of eternity. It is one of the tributaries of that ocean, which obedient only to God, shall roll and roar, till the angel with one foot on the sea and the other on the land shall lift up his ner, on which were inscribed the following names | hand to heaven and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a filla rivulet-a river-an ocean, boundless and fa. thomless as eternity."

> We have been shown by Thomas T. fatton Eeq, a Blanket, manufactured by Mrs. Stepliene of this county, which, for texture and finish, is a qual to any article of the same kind that we have ever seen manufactured elsewhere. Why is it that, with the ability to manufacture almost ever ry thing we need, we still depend upon the Nor. thern States for our woolen and cotton fabrics Sure the day is not far distant when our people will open their eyes to their true interest in this respect.-Highland Messenger.

REVOLTING ATTEMPT AT MURDER.

The Auburn (N. Y.) Journal furnishes the pasticulars of an extraordinary attempt by a man the name of Lorenzo Patrick, to make way with his wife, with whom, it is said, he had never previously exchanged a single cross word. He went to his well, and while there called for his wife to help him in getting a hen out, which he said had fallen in. While she was leaning over the curb, aught her by the feet and plunged her over, head first, into the well, which is about 25 fee deep-the water coming up within some 4 feet the platform.

She retained her hold of the rope for its Whole length, and finally succeeded in climbing up, get out of the water with her feet upon the stone, and screamed for help.

The monster then got a light, the one which they had having been but out when she went into the well, and next took a board and undertook of a Thoughts in Past Years by the author of the in the water. She said, "Lorenz", Cathedral. for God's cake dont murder me !" and he replied I won!." He then got over into the curb as a let himself down so as to put his feet on her les and tried to push her feet from the stone on which they were placed. Now she clenched fast hold of his pantaloons, and by his help raised heres so that she got hold of the curb. At the san's time he got out of the well, and taking his knits. cut off the rope to which he supposed she wis still holding on-and he says he never saw him come out of the well. After she got out she nin to the nearest neighbor's and gave the alarm-

Mrs. Patrick is a woman of delicate healt they have been married about 5 years; are 1 children, the youngest about 9 months old; and they have always burns good characters-

Among the ingenious machines in which patents were usued during the past year is one for working Tuscan braid, the operations of which are

"After the pieces of straw here been deposited in to withdraw from the chair before the close of a box, the whole operation of taking each separate each section, in time to allow the Senate the op. spices, introducing, bending it over, trimming off the portunity of making choice of a President pro surplus, and transferring or re-transferring the pintempore, who holds over to the following section, completed braid, delivered, is carried as with the most and resumes the Chair at its comdishes bent, beautiful regularity without the nand of an atten-should the Vice President be absent on the day Dan : " This invention is certainly most extraordinaof meeting. The remon of this custom and white ry, for it makes matter perform the volitions of an regenious and Persetile

> SPRING VISITATION OF THE BISHOP OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Low Sunday (March 30th) Calvary Church, Tar-Friday (4th April) Gatesville-morning. 2d Sunday after Easter, Christ Church, Elizabeth

Wednesday (9th) Hertford.

3d Sunday after Easter St. Paul's Church, Edenton.
4th Sauday after Easter, Pottigrew's Chapel, Lake St. Mark's day (25th) St. Thomas' Church, Wind-

Regation Sunday, Grace Church, Plymouth, Regation Monday, (28th) St Luke's Church, Lo-

Ascension day, (May 1st) St. Thomas Church, Bath Friday, (2d) Zion Chapel, Beaufort County. Sunday after Ascension, St. Peter's Church, Wash-

Monday (5th) Trinity Church, Beaufort County. Puesday (6th) Greenville, Pitt County. Thursday (8th) Pugh's Settlement, Pitt County. Whit Sunday, Christ Church, Newbern.

Whitsun, Tashday, (13th) Kinsten.
Thursday, (15th) Waynesbore.
Trimty Sunday, St. James, Wilmington
Wednesday, (21st) Convention, Fayetteville. 1st
Sunday after Trimty, Visitation in same Church, Or-Catechism, Confirmation and Holy Communion as

D' Socrates, the wisest and heat of Grecian philmophers, was condemned to death under the false acusation of corrupting the minds of the youth, and een at this enlightened age, the spirit of barbarism still manifests itself in condemning, untried and unheard, my new system or improvement, that may be introluced. Disease revels in the system and triumphs in our abodes, and men blindly refuse to apply a remedy ; but still "facts are stubborn thing," and show nclusively that soon incurable diseases will be numbered with the things that were. Scrofula, which For further particulars and conclusive evidence of

trunk, and tossed him in the air, and then clought . Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. him as he descended on its tueks killing him in- SANUS & 1 7., Driggiss and Chemists, 273 Broad-

FLOWER POTS.

DOZEN assorted sizes, this day received and for rate at the Drug Since of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. March 27, 1845.

CHANCERY SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN MISSISSIPPI

By virtue of a decree of the Chancellor, entered at Jackson, on 13th February, 1815, I will sell trees in the woods, where it remained at list ace a Commissioner, on the 24th April next, at the Office of the Assignees of the Commercial and Itail Road Bank of Vicksburg, at the Rail Road Depot, at Vicksburg, for one fith Cash-balance m 1, 2, 3 and 4 years in equal payments - a large amount of Real of them improved with Stores, Residences and Hotel : over 2,000 Acres of Land in Warren County: Houses and Lots in Clinton; 2500 Acres of Land in Hinds County : 4800, in Rankin : House and Lot in Vernon; 40 acres of Land in Madison County ; 640 in Holmes ; 660 in Yuzao ; 1000 in Carrall. 400 Acres, and Town Lot 97 in Gransda, Yalobusha County : 480 Acres in Tallahatchie : 4000 in Sunflower 640 in Coshoms ; 14:0 in Bolivar ; 2000 in Washington and 5000 in Issagnens, some imlands, a detailed list of which is published in the Mississipean at Jackson.

Information as to titles, quality, de., can be had be application at the Office of the Assignees, who wi have Maps, Certificates, &c., prepared for inspection by the 15th March nest, or by application to J ROACH.

Commissioner.

Commission Business.

PETHE UNDERSIGNED, having formed & en pastnership with his brother Mr. SANURL H. Gonney, of Palmouth, the business of the concern will, in future, he conducted under the style and firm of W. & S. H. GORDON. WILLIAM GORDON.

The services of the House are tendered for the Sale of Tobacco, Wheat, Plour, and Cotton, or which liberal advances will be made.

Mr. H. B Morrage continues to superintend the sales of all Tobacce consigned to the House. W. & S H. GORDON.

The Subscriber, with pleasure can say to his, and the friends of Mr. Wm. Gonnas, in North Carolina, that the New Firm will be found most acceptable to them in all matters of business. And, for himself he can but offer the whole of his time for the promo tion of their interest, in the sale of Tobacco. Having been a Manufacturer himself, he asks for a portion of that kind for the Customers of the House .-Those wishing advances on Tobacco for this market. will be accommodated by Mesers, L. H. KITTLE d Co., or Mesers, BUTLER & REAVES, of Henderson, H. B. MONTAGUE.

Richmond, Va March 26, 1845. "EPISCOPAL WORKS"

FOR SALE AT THE N. C. BOOKSTORE. FERRE Churchman's Companion in the Closet, or

a complete Manual of Private Devotions, edited by Prancis Paget M. A. "The Early English Chosch" by Edward Churton M. A., with a preface by the lit. Rev. L. S. Ives, D.

D. Bish p of North Carolina A discourse concerning Prayer and the frequent-

ing Dails Public Prayers; by Simon Patrick, D. D. "The Temple and Country Parson," by Rev. George Herbert, with his Life.

"Learn to Live." by Christopher Sutton, D. D.
An Apology for Apostolic Order and its Advocates, in a series of Letters, addressed to the Rev. Inc. M. Mason, D. D., by Rev. John Henry Hobart, Episcopacy tested Ly Scripture, by the Rt. Rev. H. U. Onderdonk. Lyra Apostolica, in I vol.

"Tales of the Village," by Francis E. Paget. Wreaths and Branches for the Church by a young Lady, I vol.

The History, Object, and proper observance of the Hour Suson or Lear, by the Rev. Wm. Ingrafiam Kip, M. A. Rector of St. Paul's Church, Albany. TURNER & HUGHER.

Marketing

Conduct his business as heretakers, and continue to supply the Market with the best of Beele Land Muston, do at the lowest prices, and on the most st

dating terms. Also, on hand, a large supply of Bacon, Lard, and Corn Meallow prices for Casti

March 27, 1845.

W. A. HARRISON PIANOS.

ONE of the finest and best Planok ever offered in this market, from the Factory of Aussa and Fiscana, New York, has just arrived. I has full aix octaves, with beautiful keys, rich powerful tone, and very easy and agreeable touch. The exterior is liands, and hope: by attention and a desire to please, of splendid pattern. superbly finished. Persons in want of a superior Pland, are invited to give it a trial. Also, a Prano, that has seen but little service, made by Nexus and CLARKE, New York, of fine finish. tune and touch.

Enquire of the Editor of the REGISTER.

WATCHES, WATCHES AND JEWELRY!! Watches

THE largest and most splendid assoriment of Watches in the City, is to be found at the Subscriber's; as he is

constantly receiving all decripuons of Gold and Silver Watches. of the newest styles, from the manufacturers in England France, and Switzerland, he is enabled to offer larger assortment and at much less prices, at lie as low as 20 to 25 Dollars each. Watches and Jewelry exchanged of bought.

All Watches wavranted to been good timb or THE MONEY RETERNED. Watches and Jewalry repaired in the best manner and warranted, by the best workmen and much lower than at any other place Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Chains, Keys, and Ladies' Bracelets, Pins, and Sterling Silver Spoons, Silver Cups, Fucks, &c., for sale very low. G. C. ALLEN, Importer

of Watches and Jewelrue Wholesale and Retail, No. 30, Wall St., New York, (up stairs

Harvard University.

For sale by Williams & Haywood, Raleigh, N. C | FITHE Second Term of the LAW SCHOOL in this I University for the present Academical year, will open on Pebruary 28, 1845;

The design of this Institution is to afford a complete course of legal education for gentlemen intending to practice in any of the United States; and a risprudence for merchants and men of business. public instruction is given in the local or peculiar jurisprudence of any particular State; but the Library, consisting of nearly 9000 volumes, furnishes ample means for the study of local law and practice; and the students are privately assisted in these studies, by the Professors, as occasion may require. The active labors of instruction see shared equally between Mr. Justice Stout and Professor GREENLEAR, who has the immediate superintendence of the Law Sch. of.

No particular course of previous study is requisite for admission ; but every student is required to produce tratimonials of his good moral character : and to give a bond of \$200 to the Steward, with a surety resident in Massachusetts, conditioned for the payment of all college dues; or instead of a bond, he may deposit \$150 with the Steward at the commencement of each term, to be retained by him till the and of the term, and then to be accounted for No student is matriculated until such testimonials are produced and security given. The tuition fees are \$50 a term, and \$25 for half or any lesser fraction of a term : which entitles the student to the use of the College and Law Libraries, and Text Books, and a free admission to all the public Lectures in the Uni versity. Instruction may be had in any Foreign Language taught in the University, for the additional by the State, or in approved Notes, of sums befee of \$10 a year for each language studied. The necessary expenses of a student. who resides all the year in Cambridge, will not exceed the following :-Tuition, \$100 .- Rent and care of room, with use of furniture, averaging about \$78. Board, from \$91 to and what is termed pocket money.

should be large.

Students who have pursued their studies in this School for three terms, and Attorneys at Law who. commendation of the Law Paculty, and after passing a satisfactory examination, to the degree of Batchelor

Applications for admission are to be made to Professor GREENLEAP, at Cambridge. Cambridge Jan, 28, 1845

To the Medical Profession.

FERURNER & HUGHES, would respectfully beg leave to call the attention of Gentlemen of the ab ve Profession, to the subjained list of new and valuable Works, and solicit their orders for the Anatomical Atlas, by Smith & Horner, imperial

vo., near 650 Figures. Alison's Outlines of Pathology, in 1 vol., 8 vo. Brigham on Mental Excitement and Cultivation New Work. Chapman on Thoracic and Abdominal viscera

volume Do. on Fevers, Dropey, and Gout, in 1 vol , 8 vo. Corpenter's Humen Physiology. Sir Astley Cooper on Hernia, with plates, (New

Ditto m the Testis and Thymous Gland. Condie on Diseases of Children, in I vol. Churchill on Females Ditto Midwifery.

Druitt's Modern Surgery. Fergusson's Practical Surgery. Graham's Chemistry. Hope on the Heart. Miller's Surgery. Lawrence on the Eye, Miller's Physiology. Tarler's Medical Jurisprudence.

Gus's do Wetson's Principles and Practice of Medicine. Williams' Pathology. Wilson's Human Austomy.

Melatosh's Practice of Medicine, by Morton Cooper on Dislocations and Fractures. Also, all the works of Drs Dewees, Horner, Eherle, Dunglinson, and others, with all the new works as they are issued from the Press. Orders from a distance, thenkfully received and

promptly attended to.
TURNER & HUGHES, Beleigh March 15th.

Spring and Summer Goods.

OLIVER & PROCTER. MERCHANT TAILORS A7E just received and are new opening of their store, five doors south of Williams, Hayword & Co's Drug Store, a complete and elegant as-cortment of Goods in their line , to which they invite attention, embracing blue, black and lancy CLOTHS, of every description; plain and fincy CASSIMERES, doubled and singled milled; DRAF B'TE, plain and figured, for Summer Coats and Pantaloons; DRILL, INGS of every variety; SCHALLYS, SATINS, figured SILKS, and MARSERLLES; together with

a general mountment of Pancy Articles

to wit; Stocks, Scarf, Nock-ties, Gloves, Suspendere, Shirt Collars, very elegant, &c. &c.
The above Gunds will be manufactured to order at the shortest notice, and can be recommended with great confidence, having been selected by Mr. Ourway in person in the Northern Markets, within the last two weeks; and will be sold from twenty to twentyfive per cent. Tess that outlinery credit prices. Kecollect that Officen & Panerun have reduced the prices of clothing in this City, since their commencement in business, twenty five per cent!

We now return thanks to our numerous friends, to merit its continuance.

OLIVER & PROCTER. P S. The latest London, Paris and Northe ARRIORS just at hand. Releigh, March 25, 1845;

A BARGAIN IN A RALEIGH FARM.

AT be ind by applying to the Subscriber Washington, in this Clats, in that hand-onit, healthy and well improved Ferm with 370 scree of land in a body, called Margaretta; adjoining the City lands, and only a few minutes ride or walk distant from the Capitol, Public Offices Court House, Banks, Stores, Churches and Schools of the City of Raleigh. having the City open to view. Than which, there is not a more desirable family residence, nur one capable of greater profit, near the seat of Government. The Landscape is leautiful, the air balmy and healthful. with delicious spring water issuing from the Rocks in the lawn near the Dwelling house. This is a well tail, then any other house in America: Gold Watches built, well finished and showy house containing seven good rooms, each with a fire place, beside cellar, porticos, piazas, closets and China presses, and in the midst of spacious, well shaded and orn-mented vanis. The out houses are numerous and excellent of their kinds. The land in its present neglected condition is expande of making 250 barrels of corn a year, be side other crops.

> A little pains in a Market Garden and Dairy would enable its owner to sell in the City, every day in the year, \$2 worth, or upwards, of Milk, Cream, fruits and veretables. The farm hands, at leisure tiges, could make on the farm \$1500 worth of bricks, for Market. At a very small expense, a Grist Mill: fitted for wrinding Meal and Cobs. Corn and Shucks, can be erected on the Mill branch, in the farm where has been a Milhaud the dam and stones are still there, and being fed by Springs it rould grind 8 hours out of every \$4, and pay all of \$2 is

Rick Cutters say that a surface Ouarry of the finest building granite can be opened in the front field, which would pay a rent of several hundred dollars a year. A rock wall encloses a part of the front of the farm and may be cheaply extended at pleasure systematic course of studies in commercial ju- There is wood enough on the land for the use of the farm, and some say. \$1000 worth to spare

Mr. Charles Partich paid for this land in woods, thirty years ago, more than \$6 000, as his Deeds in my possession, show, and he certainly expended more than \$4.000, to its improvement. His Overseer save he raised on the Farm some years, 350 barrels of corn and 40 bales of Cotton, beside crops of wheat outre peas and notatoes, all of which, and clover, grow well on the fand; and it being mostly red land, it is susceptible of high and permanent improvement by proper culture. Any man who will work it right, can support the family and stock on the farm and nest \$2000 . year from its yield; and the property is obliged to steadily increase in value. As a mere investment it would be highly profitable property, of to a gentle-man in the sickly country, who had, or had not, children to educate, and desiring profit as well as health, it would be a very valuable acquisition, or for the Deaf and Blind Schools, no place could stroat it. and certainly none can be had, that would answer se welf, at twice its cost.

This entire property, with firm title and immediate presession, can be had at \$3,000; one third Cash in hand, and one and two years credit on the balance. with interest -or all would be taken in North Carolina Bank Stock, or in Rail Road Bonde endersed yond \$100.

Or as the land can be advantageously divided inte three parts, I will so divide and sell each part sepsrately, if soon applied for. The front land to the Mill branch, and up the branch to contain 100 acres, \$182,-Fuel, from \$15 to \$30 .- Washing from \$15 | with the Mansion house and its out houses including to \$30-Total, \$299 to \$420, exclusive of clothre the mill privilege and granite formation. On about a of which, 125 barrels of corn beside other crops, In regard to the amount of picket money, neither were made three years age. The price of this part expediency nor the usages of society require that it reparately, is \$25 per acre, payable half in Cash and half in one year, at interest, if well secured. Aitho' Mr. Parrish paid for much of it \$44 per acce, when in husbes, and lands adjoining it have recently sold from after having been admitted to the bar in States where \$33 to \$55 per acre, with little or no improvem nu a previous course of study for at least one year is re- on them. The land east of the mill branch, com sine quired, have pursued their studies in this School for about 220 acres-part of it is finely wooded, and has two terms, are entitled, upon the certificate and re- the Overseers houses, two Granaries and Threshing Machine. The tenant now there expe is to mine 100 harrels of corn beside other crops, on less thanview, & a fine spring very convenient. It may be made beautiful family residence. The price of this part. separately, is \$5 per acre; altho adjoining lands have lately sold for \$15 per acre. The third division would be about .50 acres on the Raca Tract Road. adjoining Mr. Rorke's and Mr. Boylan's lots; there is a handsome scite for building on it, covered with a grove of forest trees, the land is excellent and would mike a fine farm, and when Mr. Hoylau's lot is cleared, it would have the city in view. The price for this part separately, is \$15 per acre, half in cash and half in one year. Adjoining lands have often sold from \$30 to \$50 per acre, unimproved, and will

JOSEPH B. HINTON, Agent. Raleigh, N. C. March 1st, 1845. 20-cawister

HOUSE and LOT FOR SALE. The Subscriber wishes to sell his resis dence in Raleigh. It is situated on Hillsborough street, about 200 yarde West from the Capitol, and is one of the pleasantest situations in Raleigh. As it is presumed any person would examine for themselves before purchasing, further description is deemed unnecessary.
WM. WHITE.

Raleigh, September 31, 1844.

UNITED STATES of America. States District Court for the District of Pamilio. In Bankrupley-4th Monday in October, 1844. Notice to shew cause against the Petition of Esander & Brooks, of Chatham County, Farmer, for his Discharge and Certificate as a Baukrupt, at Newbern

on the 4th Menday in April next. JERE. BROWN, Clerk. 104-70ds. Dec. 27, 1844.

North Cetrolium—at Chambers,
the 33d December 1844—in Hankruptcy.—Notice to shew cause against the Petition of Allen H. Higgs; s. Bankrupt of Granville
County, for his Discharge and Certificate at a Bankrupt, at Newborn on the 4th Monday in April next,
H. POPTER, Judge

Bnited States District, North Carolina January 17.