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"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace : Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

# RALEIGH, N. C.

OF THE YEAR.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1853.

OUTLAW WILL CASE.

d Japh B. Outlan vs. George Hurdle and others, probate of the will of David Outlaw, dec'd.

Tuesday, June 21. The case was called at 10 o'clock, and both law, lived with his father in 1848 and '49 .-

nd Andrew J. Woodward.

mediately entered upon the testimony.

per, at suggestion of the witness, his little red him a great deal. A writing on the bottom of trunk was brought out by Dr. O. into the din- the red trunk was shown witness: thinks it is ing norm, and opened, in which was found a the writing of deceased. handle of papers tied up, and wrapped in an dinewspaper, in which bundle was the paper case for the present. masulted by Dr. O. as a lawyer. He explained the position of the house and the rooms in the house. Dr. O. and witness examined the trunk : the finding the will did not then particularly earch the loose papers; there were bonds and meipts, some quite large, one for about \$5,000; there were 15 or 20 bonds; did not open them all: they were generally marked on the back. Dr. 0. brought the key, and unlocked the trunk in presence of witness; after examination, the papers were put back and the trunk locked ; Dr. 0. took the key. Deceased travelled about a great deal: frequently went to Orange and Casvell; often staid in Louisburg a week or two; pake of Dr. O's, as his home, and in terms staffection of his family, and said they felt mearer to him than any other persons, although they were not his nearest kin. On one occasion heard deceased say that from communications made to him by one Lee, that Dr. had complained of his not saying board, &c., and of his interference to break off an intended match, for the purpose of getting his property, that he would never go to the Dr's. house any more ; he was gone some time : but when he returned he

went to Dr. O's., and afterward told witness that

what Lee said was all a pack of lies, and he was Cross-examined-The will was in deceased's usual hand-writing; he wrote a very heavy hand; he never knew a more particular and precise old bachelor : he generally kept his busloess to himself. Witness was not invited to inspect any other than the small red trunk .-Thinks the will was at the bottom of the bundle spapers. Did not know that David Outlaw msidered Orange his home; had heard him all Dr. O's. house so; he was there much of in time, though he travelled about a great deal. Clifton Collins - Was first acquainted with Dwid Outlaw in 1847; witness afterwards went blive at Dr. Outlaw's ; had heard David Outhe say that was his home. He died 21st March, 1849; arrived there the Thursday before, complaining of plain in the left shoulder and breast; took his bed on Sunday; witness, Brans and Wm. Outlaw, attended him. There no other physician than Dr. Outlaw; decased was not willing another should be sent He grew worse on Monday, and was repried dangerously ill on Tuesday; died on Tetnesday morning about day-break ; and was buried Thurgday afternoon. After tea, the Dr. known the contents of the paper until after his proposed to examine the trunk; got it from death. Min. Outlaw, who was in the habit of keeping and brought it in. Mr. Spivey opened it, ad the papers were examined. Had frequentbeard David Outlaw say he intended to give his property to Dr. Outlaw, for he and his famby were nearer to him than all the rest. Knew accused's hand-writing; had often seen him mite, and carried his letters to the post office, and brought letters from him to Dr. Outlaw .-This paper is his writing-the whole of it; first aw it the night the papers were examined, &c, Cross examined .- Believes that Spivey opened the trunk and took out the papers; the bundle a querapped by Spivey, who took them off me by one and looked them over; about the aiddle the will was found; thinks Evans was a the room during the examination; had heard harid Outlaw say he could have been hand-

The Court took a recess.

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house to Hillsboro', and sometimes to Yanceyville. Knew his hand-writing; have seen him write and received letters from him. (Will shown.) This is his hand-writing-the whole

of it; believes he made every letter. Dr. O. 17 \$2,50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$3 AT THE END lives 11 miles from Louisburg; had heard deceased speak of Dr. O. and say he was fond of the name; said he had Dr. O's, interest very much at heart, though he was imprudent sometimes. Witness has seen the red trunk before: has often had it in his keeping when deceased staid at his house-he called it his all.

J. J. Biggs-Knew late David Outlaw some 8 or 10 years; had corresponded with him (Will shown.) Thinks this paper is his handwriting-the whole and every part; has never The Special Term of the Superior Court for seen him write; but has seen other pieces of his The commenced on Monday, the 20th, as sta-writing in which the ink was shed down as free-

Mr. MILLER here read the deposition of She so wed J. Ecans, as evidence in the case.

Dr. Win. B. Outlaw-Son of Dr. J. B. Outparties were ready Counsel for the plaintiff David Outlaw was frequently at his father's Mesers. B. F. Moore, H. W. Miller, G. W. Hay-don't know where he considered his home 100d, D. K. McRae and P. H. Winston, Sr. For would stay with his father 3 or 4 weeks at a the defendants-ILons. W. A. Graham, Geo. E. time. Is acquainted with his hand-writing, and Badger and Charles Manly, and Perrin Busbee, has seen him write. Paper writing shown him is his hand; has carefully examined every part The following Jury was empanuelled and of it; first saw it at his father's when Mr. worn-Fenner Young, Aifred Jones, Thomas Spivey was present; did not see it when first leakins, Andrew Betts, John S. Johnson, Eve- found; was in the room when the trunk was ard Hall, Wm. F. Blackwood, Wm. Young, brought in, but did not stay to see it opened: Innes Boylan, Lawrence Hinton, Troy Ransom his father, Spivey and Collins were present: don't know where Evans was. Had seen the HENRY W. MILLER, Esq., then opened the trunk before a great many times. Deceased me in a brief manner. reading the Act of As- was in the habit of giving it to his mother to sembly in relation to the making and probate of keep; had carried it to her himself; she put it wills; after which the plaintiff's counsel im in a bureau which had a lock and key. Deceased reached his father's house Thursday or David W. Spicey was the first witness ex- Friday; thinks it was Friday; complained of mined. Was well acquainted with the late pain in shoulder and breast; took his bed on David Outlaw; had known him 10 or 12 years; Sunday, and got worse gradually all the time. was acquainted with his hand-writing; had Heard him say he had made a number of wills. seen him write, and received letters from him. but had now fixed his business as he wanted it The paper shown is his hand-writing -the whole he did not say to whom he had given his prodit. Was present at Dr. Outlaw's when de- perty. Set up with him the night he died, and cased was buried; in the evening, after sup- part of the night before; his father was with

The Counsel for the plaintiff here rested the

witing purporting to be a will. Witness was The defendants' witnesses were then called and sworn, to the number of about 40. And the Court adjourned until to-morrow at

10 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, June 22.

When the Court opened, Mr. Moore, of counsel for the plaintiff, read to the Court and Jury, the paper-writing purporting to be the last will of David Outlaw, dec'd, dated Dec. 20, 1848. Gov. GRAHAN then opened the case for the laveators : after which he called the first wit-

Alexander J. Lawrence-Keeps the City Hotel n Raleigh; ascertains, by his register of names, that David Outlaw arrived at his house the 19th Dec., 1848, and left 20th. He was last here the

Warren Nobles-Knew D. Outlaw; met him 20th Dec., 1848, one half mile this side of Clayon Lee's, between 11 and 12 o'clock in the

Stephen Moore-Resides in Hillsboru'; known D. Outlaw 15 years. In summer of '47, he asked the witness to write his will, and gave him written memorandum from which to write it. Witness did so, and carried it to his room in the Hotel, where it was signed, witness and James Webb being witnesses. Deceased enjoined the utmost secresy as to the disposition he had made of his property. In 1848, Outlaw came to him. and wanted to make a codicil; but was advised by witness to make a new will. He gave witness a memorandum, and requested him to write it. The disposition of the property was changed in certain respects, which the witness stated, but the bulk of his property was left to George Hurdle, as in the former will, and to Miss E. Outlaw was left \$2000 instead of 1000 as before. Provision was made in both for freeing his negroes. George and Ben Hurdle were executors in the first will; George alone in the second, &c. Deceased spoke of Dr. Outlaw in making this will, and said he would probably be disappointed; he thought a great deal of him, &c., but he could not keep money, and it was not worth while to give him anything. The second will was also executed at the Hotel, Moore, and Thos. Howerton being witnesses .-Deceased delivered it to witness to keep in his iron safe. When he left Hillsboro' he called for this will, which the witness delivered, and he took it with him. The witness never made

Cross examined - Deceased always spoke with great affection for Dr. Outlaw and his family; said his wife was the finest woman he ever saw. and witness never heard him speak of any one else in so high terms. Never heard him speak disparagingly of the Doctor except in regard to night.] money matters; but he would sometimes say hard things of his best friends. He was reserved in regard to his business matters, but talkative about every thing else.

Direct resumed-Deceased also spoke very kindly on every occasion of George Hurdlefrequently bought goods at store of witness to make presents to his family,

Gov. GRAHAN here read a letter from deceas to George Hurdle, showing great affection to his family.

Wm. Holloway - Deceased frequently stopped mely married but for his relations up the at his house. Last time witness saw him was 12th March, '49; he came there Friday, the 9th. On Monday, he asked witness if he wanted some money he had borrowed from him—said he George W. Carrowan, who it will be recolumn, without present comment. As sparks away from her, though it is a common wanted money to pay a relation down the counlected foully murdered Clement H. Lassiter, we remarked, in our last, it is a complete and attribute of the sex to attract sparks, and even

was in the habit of travelling from Dr. Outlaw's | I've got a will in my trunk written by Stephen Moore, of Hillsboro'; and if anything happens o me, George Hurdle knows what to do with dom about his property.

Cross examined-Witness' wife said to him, I go by the Dr's; but he said he should go and ceased was very glad he had come back.

out what seemed to be a good pile of money ; Wake, Thos. D. Hogg, Wake, Assistants. gave witness a \$5 bill to change.

Solomon Wiggins-At Holloway's on Sunday. March 11, bad a conversation with David Outlaw; heard him speak of Dr. O's, extravagance did'nt know the value of money; had spent two fortunes, one of his own, and one of his wife's; what he had would not last him 4 years; and pheus Jones, Wake. before some men should have his money, he would consume it behind that fire. Cross examined - He seemed very uneasy and

Mr. Busbee here read the deposition of Clay

Wm. Jeffreys-Saw David Outlaw a short time before he died, at his house, in Jan, or Feb. 1849; was on his way down the country, and appeared sick; asked if witness would take charge of a trunk till his return ; did so ; deceased said it was likely he might die, or never return; and if so, you deliver that trunk to Ben Hurdle; he is a perfect gentlemen, and has done business for me, and he will know what to do with it. He was gone some time, but returned and received his trunk. Spoke frequently of George and Ben Hurdle as perfect gentlecare of their property. Always spoke of Dr. O. as a perfect gentleman; but he had had a great

for that purpose. Cross examined-Said on one occasion, there was a young lady he had engaged to marry, but his up country friends had broken up the match; they had put out false reports concerning him and he was going down the country after pa-

Wm. Stokes testified that David Outlaw passed his house the Friday before his death on his way to Dr. Outlaw's.

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with all the witnesses.

Whitmel Stallings-Lives in Gates; knew David Outlaw from boyhood; had corresponded with him and knew his hand writing. Paper shown does not believe was written by him.

C. Faucett-Knew David Outlaw since 1824 or '25; knows his hand writing. Thinks the paper shown is not his writing; never would have taken it for his. Deceased spoke friendly, as his nearest relations.

terms as a physician; never heard him express into a Clique, for the purpose of so ordering any affection for bim : he spoke of him as a prodigal and money waster, but had pride in per, witness said it all had some resemblance to a genuine note; but it does not have the genuine honest blush; it looks studied and ble or Mr. Lewis can be "reconciled" to such neavy, as with the slow dragging of the pen, and not as if it was done naturally off-hand.

Joseph Allison-Known David Outlaw 20 or 25 years, knows his hand writing, has seen him write, and received some letters from him : thinks paper shown is not his hand-writing ; he always went like a top in writing; he was brisk and quick. Gave the usual testimony as to deceased's regard for the Hurdles and Dr. O. Henry Buyley-The examination of this witness was long, searching and minute. Allison Lee and Charles Latimer were also examined this afternoon; and JUDGE BADGER read a letter from Dr. Outlaw to Henry Bagley, communicating the death of David Outlaw, &c.

The Court adjourned untill Thursday, 10 [A large number of Witnesses were examined on Thursday,-but we defer their testimony, necessarily, until our next. The evidence in

## WEST POINT.

The annual Examination of the Cadets at the Military Academy, West Point, took place last week. The number of those of the First Class,

who received Diplomas, was fifty two. The diplomas were formally delivered to the graduates on Friday evening last, in the Chapel, with a good deal of ceremony, in the presence of the Board of Visitors. Hon. KENNETH RAYNER, of this State, then delivered an address to the Cadets, full of encouragement and good practical advice, which was listened to with marked attention. In the evening a grand Ball was given by the graduating class,

AGRICULTURE .- THE FAIR. &c.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNNG, JUNE 29, 1853.

Gen. SAUNDERS addressed the Agricultural Society of this county, at the Court House in it; and he will find enough to satisfy him for this City, on Monday afternoon last, with his all his trouble. He also said Dr. Outlaw had usual ability, upon the subject of the approachtried, and got others to try, to get \$6,000 from | ting State Fair. We learn that the best feelhim to settle his son in the West; he seemed ing prevailed in the meeting, and that the most much affected and shed tears; and said he was sanguine assurances were given, that the sum afraid his life would be taken for what little he necessary to secure the permanent location of had. He usually talked a good deal, but sel- the Fairs at Raleigh will be easily and speedily

raised. We do not know that it is worth while to hought you were going to give Dr. O. your pro- publish the somewhat lengthy proceedings of perty; she thought they were brothers. De- the State Agricultural Society at its last meetceased never spoke disrespectfully, but always ing,-that meeting having been held upwards in high terms, of Dr O.; the only fault he found of a month since, and the material portion of with him was his extravagance. The Dr. had its deliberations having in the meantime transwritten him to go down on particular business; pired. We publish, however, the following sife said if I was afraid of my life I would not appointments by the President of the president in connection with the Tair, (which is to be see what the business was. Witness remem- holden on the 18th of October.) viz: L. W. bers when the Dr. returned from the West: de- Humphrey, of Onslow, Chief Marshal: William II. Tripp, Beaufort, Henry Mordecai, Wake, Direct-Deceased went to his trunk and took W. S. Battle, Edgecombe, William H. Scott,

Committee of Arrangements, any three of whom may act: J. Nixon, of Raleigh, Chairman ; W. R. Poole, Wake, Thomas J. Lemay, Wake, W. W. Whitaker, Wake, W. W. Holden, sat in the summer house. The moon arose, and Wake, J. F. Tompkins, Beaufort, Robert Norflect, Edgecombe, R. W. Hyman, Warren, Al-

Executive Committee, any three of whom may act: Henry Elliott, of Cumberland, Chairman; Lewis Thompson, Bertie, R. H. Smith, Halifax, N. W. Woodfin, Buncombe, H. W. Waters, Brunswick, J. B. Williams, Warren, Charles Manly, Wake, Robert Strange, Cumberland, W. A. Eaton, Granville, H. K. Burgwin, Northampton, W. H. Jones, Wake, E. P. Guion, Wake, E. A. Crudup, Franklin, Thos. II. Wright, New Hanover, John Hutchins,

We are glad to see the interest that is manifested, in some portions of the State, in the success of the great experiment that is to be tried in October. We look upon it as unquestionably one of the most important movements that has ever been made for the benefit of the State and the promotion of its diversified indusmen and hard working men, who would take trial pursuits,-and, as such, it challenges the liveliest approbation and encouragement at the hands of all our people. It is certainly time deal of money and made way with it; in a word, that the Agricultural community in this State appreciated more fully their numerical street When the Doctor was in the West, deceased was and their moral power, and this can only be efanxious to get him back, and took some steps fected, -or can be best effected, -by a concentrated and well-directed public opinion. In the former absence of any organization to create and give expression and direction to such opinion, comparatively nothing has been done for the Agricultural interest in our midst. And yet is it the basis and support of all other interests. Its surplus products spread the sails of Commerce and start the shuttle of the manufacturer; it feeds all and clothes all; like the heart, it gives vitality, life and motion to the whole body politic. We appeal, then, to the Farmers, Manufacturers, &c., of the State to go Thomas Howerton testified to the execution of to work and interest themselves fully in render-

## DOINGS OF THE "FAITHFUL!"

A meeting of the "unterrified" of Wake was held in this City, on Monday last, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to a Convention, proposed to be holden on the 30th inst., to nominate a Candidate for Congress, "as the surest means of reconciling conflicting aspirations and opinions." It is pretty generally believed that of George and Ben Hurdle affectionatery and this Convention project has been set a foot by a their own ends. It is even rumored-with him as an Outlaw. Spoke of Mrs. O. as a very what truth, we do not venture to say, -that amiable lady. When told to examine the pa- our quiet neighbor of the "Standard" may be selected as the fortunate individual, through to his hand writing, such as a counterfeit has whom "conflicting aspirations and opinions" are to be reconciled!" Whether Mr. Venaan arrangement, we are not informed. What is this world coming to !

cation of the "Democracy." we notice one that

in his efforts to promote the prosperity and hap- from incumbents. piness of the people of the whole country.

"Ourdially approve" the appointment of Free-Soilers and Secessionists to office, to the entire exclusion of the Union Democracy .- do they? And this while good men of the party, everywhere else throughout the country, are condemning and deprecating it! It is a lamentable spectacle,-a sad exhibition of party cowardice, to say nothing worse,-to see an the case will hardly close before Saturday Administration thus endorsed, by a meeting of partiality which it has shown to Free-Soilers and Factionists, while the conservative portion of the party at the North, who have had to fight the battles of the Union against this horde of traitors and fanaties, are pouring out upon its head their just and proper indignation! If they who opposed Gen. Scorr so bitterly, because, if elected, " he would appoint Free Soilers to office," can gulp down the above Resolution, without being troubled with the night-mare of conscience, they possess powers of digestion which an ostrich might envy!

"THE NEW ARRANGEMENT." We submit the communication of the President of the Raleig's and Gaston Rail Road, in Paint from Hawkins—Keeps Hotel in Louisburg; try for a negro he wished to buy back. Wife bavid Outlaw six or seven years before of witness then said, Mr. Outlaw, what are you going to do with your property? O. said he, Beaufort county.

HOME'S BRIGHT STAR

Though helpless and dependent, a little child has enough brightness in his eyes and gayety in his prattle to fill a household with joy.-When he awakes first at the "peep of day' imprints kisses on his parents' lips, their fragrance is sweeter than that of the morn. music of his voice is like the song of birds at the approach of light; his smiles more sunny than the first entrance of sunbeams into the room. His little arm chair, on high stilts, is scrupulously placed when the fast is broken, and he is no unimportant member at the family board. During the day, how pleasant the pattering of his feet on the stair case, his voice the court yard, his frequent bursting into the room with some new tale! At night he kneels down whitely clad, as before some holy altar, at his mother's knees, and his little prayers go straight to heaven from a child's heart. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings, when he sleeps, are the mother's pilgrimages to his couch, while under his long lashes and sealed up lids, the spirit of a cherub seems to dwell. But O. if God, in his wise providence, should change that repose into the sleep of death, and the white flowers are placed upon his breast, in his little clasped hands, the tears which sparkle on his brow are bright, but perhaps the bitterest ever shed. Dear little C., is dead! I remember the last time I saw him was on a beautiful evening in autumn. We all

looked up to the brightest star of all, and said : "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are, Up above the world so high, Like a diamond in the sky!"

the stars twinkled, and were reflected in the

waves which beat below the cliffs. The child

Ilis seemed like a prophetic voice. But a few moons have waned, and little C, is now a star in heaven. Before he died, he sang the very strains which had delighted him and he now sleeps in peace near the river's brink, where in spring-time the flowers shall bloom above him which he so much loved, and where they will not cease to be watered by a parent's tears. How many a bereaved heart will be touched by this!

#### DISCUSSION AT SHELBY.

The candidates for Congress in this District met at Shelby, as we learn, on Tuesday of last week, and addressed the people of Cleaveland ounty on the points at issue between the two parties. Both made good speeches, but Mr. Osborne had the good fortune there, as he has had everywhere, to inspire his friends with the highest hopes of his success. On the questions of expansion and distribution, he makes the duty of the people to themselves appear so plain and palpable, that the blindest party fanaticism is ed to acknowledge the his arguments. He will gain in the county of Cleaveland alone, more than two hundred votes on the vote of Mr. Kerr for Governor. Liberal minded Democrats everywhere, men who regard country more than party, are flocking to his standard, determined to sustain the conservai e and patriotic policy which Mr. Osborne advocates. We are glad to see this favorable manifestation. It will do more than anything else to soften and smooth the asperities of party feeling, which have hitherto, unfortunately, too much distracted the councils of Southern policy. The questions involved in the issue between the two candidates are not those which affect the interests of parties alone. They go further and touch the most vital interests of the private citizen, as well as the rights of the States, and of municipal sec ions. The present is a crisis, then, in which the partisan may very safely lay the will, and to the terms in which deceased ing certain the success of the North Carolina aside his party predilections and prejudices, and march boldly to his duty, under the flag of his country .- N. C. Whig.

The police in Paris have put the shopkeepers upon their guard against being victimized by the perpetration of the "give me-my-change" trick. This is performed as follows: A well dressed man (things have come to such a pass that it is always safe to be suspicious of well dressed men) purchases some insignificant article, and stands waiting. In a few minutes; with an air of vexation, he asks if they are not going to give him his change. "You have not few of the self-constituted party leaders, in and paid, I think, Sir." "Why, yes, I did; I gave Cross examined-Also spoke of Dr. O. in high about Raleigh, who have organized themselves you a five franc piece, with a scratch on one side of it." The till is searched, and the coin was taken a few moments before from one of the movements of the "faithful" as to secure the gang, who had made some trival acquisition on purpose to get into the drawer. An adroit thief has been known to make the sum of fifty francs a day in this way, by the perpetration of the rendez moi.

POSTAGE ENVELOPES AND STAMPS .- In answer to repeated inquiries in regard to the time when the post office will be ready to sell envelopes under the law, with postage stamps attached, we are authorized to say that the envelopes are all ready for delivery, and have been inspected Among the resolutions adopted at this convo- and approved by a duly appointed agent of the Postmaster General.

We cannot say when they will be forwarded to the different post offices for sale, nor can we Resolved. That we re-affirm most heartily our assign the reason for delay. If we are permitdevotion to the platform adopted by the last ted, however, to indulge in a conjecture upon Baltimore Convention, on which General Pierce this subject, we should quess that the Postmaswas elected; that we cordially approve his ad- ter General intends to get through with the reministration of public affairs, and that we movals in his Department before he issues the will sustain him to the utmost of our ability, new stamps and takes the necessary security

## N. I. Courier and Enquirer, 17th.

MR. WEBSTER'S MEMORY .- The New York Express says a delicate compliment has been paid to the accomplished lady of the late deceased statesman by some of his friends in that eity. Wishing to testify their respect for Mr. Webster's memory, and their regard for Mrs. Webster, who is a New York lady, they subscribed the sum of twenty-fice thousand dollars as a present. They have tendered their liberal offering in the form of an elegant residence, Southern "Democracy," in the preference and handsomely furnished, or as an investment, subject to her sole controband for her sole benefit. - Boston Journal.

The Florida Sentinel says that the region a round Tallahassee about these times is a sight to behold. "A pall of dust and smoke hangs sulledly between us and the blue cornopy of neaven,' as Mrs. Partington calls, it, and the sun is only a great blood red ball, peering with angry look through the gloom and obscurity .-Tread on the grass under you, (if you find any) and it is crump, crump; and the dirty blown leaves have a dry rustle that tells of distress .-It is now going well to three months without

The German papers give an account of an Austrian lady, who is so charged with electricity that sparks are constantly giving out at her finger ends. It is seldom a lady is found sending

A correspondent of the Knickerbocker thus

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#### LIVER COMPLAINT.

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Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, and take none else. There are other Pills, purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, also his Celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Canada, and at P. F. PESCUD'S.

#### MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., by Aaron D. Headen, Esq. Joseph M. Bridges, Esq., to Mrs. Emily Coble all of Chatham county. Fayetteville Observer please copy.

### DIED.

At Pleasant Retreat, his residence in Bladen county, on Monday, the 13th inst., WILLIAM H. BEATTY, Esq., in the 85th year of his age. Mr. country when a small boy, and has resided at Pleasant Retreat ever since-rearing a large family of most estimable sons and daughters. and living to bury them all, wife and children. except one only surviving son. He was in many respects a remarkable man-remarkable not ess for originality of expression and never failing humor, than for a liberal patriotism, a generous hospitality, and a boundless charity to the poor within the range of his acquaintance.

## NEW BOOKS.

THE Westover Manuscript, containing the history of the dividing line between Virginia and North Carolina : A Journey to the Land of Eden. A. D. 1733; And a Progress to the Mines. Written from 1729 to 1736, and now first published by Wm. Byrd, of Westover. MEMORIALS of the English Martyrs, by the Rev. C. B. Taylor, M. A.

THE Planter, or, Thirteen Years in the South By a Northern man.

This work is by a devoted missionary of the Church. It is a consideration of modern civilization, with a view to show that slaves in the South are better cared for, temporally and spiritually, and are more happy than free blacks anywhere, or than the poor whites of any country or clime .-This the author insists, with the showing of facts, is the sunny and true side of the subject. The work is full of valuable information, and striking incidents and facts.

Ranke's Civil Wars and Mozarchy in France. the 16th and 17th centuries The Old House by the River, by the Author

the Owl Creek Letters. English Humorists of the Eighteenth Century. For sale by H. D. TURNER, by Thackeray

N. C. Book-store.

Raleigh, June 24, 1853.

### Hermann J. Meyer. 164 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK,

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