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RALBIGH REGISTER,

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

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Like orient pearls at random strung.

Communicated for the Raleigh Register. THE FALLS OF THE TAR. The Evening was calm and the shades of the Gloaming Had stamped indistinctness on forest and When circled by beauty, my footsteps were

roaming Where wide waters rolled on their tide the Sea. But Luna shone out from the thin clouds that bound her,

merits of Mr. Monroe and of the wish- the feelings of every man who advocates his es of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania, I did all in my power, by pub- his experience gives him stronger claims than lications in the Democratic Press, and you : he fought and bled in the revolution. by private letters, to secure his nomi- Many Pennsylvanians still remember that he nation in Caucus. It was in the course of this correspondence that I received the following letters. They exhibit sey. These things ought not to be forgotsome important facts which it is now ten ; he is the last of our revolutionary worthankfully received ... LETTERS to the Editors deemed an act of justice to submit to thies who have claims that will entitle them the public.

> many persons at that time in Congress who preferred Mr. Crawford to Mr. Monroe, that nothing but a positive re not be troubled with a competitor. fusal on the part of Mr. Crawford to be a candidate secured the nomination and election of Mr. Monroe, and thus preserved the Union and Harmony of to the just claims of Mr. Monroe, I feel the the Democratic party of the U.S.

dispute, the sincere friendship of Mr. Crawford for Mr. Monroe, and his extreme anxiety to secure his nomination even in preference to that of himself. III. They demonstrate Mr. Craw-

ford's devotion to the Union of the Democratic party, rather than his own aggrandizement. Had ne, like Aaron

Burr, or De Witt Clinton, listened to the voice of Ambition rather than that

tleman, in preference to Mr. Monroe. destroy our harmony. I am a friend to Mon-Satisfied as I was of the claims and roe, but not less your friend, and these are claims. You may be the President of the United States, when Monroe is in his gravelanguished for months at the house of Mr. Winhoop in Bucks or Montgomery county, in consequence of wounds he received in Jerto this distinction; let us not withhold this I. They prove that there were so grateful tribute of esteem from Monroe, when no other objection can be urged against him, but the crime of his having come from Virginia : were he of any other state, he would

Crawford. "That is true, and acknowledged by all. If Monroe belonged to any other state in the Union, there would be no other republican candidate spoke of-and as obligation as strong as any man, and have II. They evince, beyond cavil or urged them on all occasions ; particularly to some personal friends from Georgia in Congress. Three of them I have lately seen, and told them expressly and without reserve, that I was no candidate : I have done more-yes terday Gen. Root from New-York called on me, after some preliminary observations, he asked me "If I would authorize him to say would serve if elected." I told him I would not.

I shall send you the residue perhaps tomorrow, (the mail closes.) Adieu, &c. A. LACOCK.

zeal you recommended has been anticipated

by the republicans. The party will not di-

just were our suspicions of the honesty of

Crawford ; he is indeed pure gold. Now for

the balance of the dialogue. I think I left

off where Gen. Root, Minister Plenipotentia-

ry from New-York, said to Crawford, " will

you authorize me to say, you are willing to

serve if elected ?" Crawford answered, "

will not," "I have (continued he) already

authorized my friend Dr. Bibb to say I was

not a candidate ; can you expect I should

Factory Cotton. 2,000 lbs. Spun Cotton, just re-ceived and for sale or exchange for Seed or Picked Cotton, on the most liberal terms. S. BIRDSALL & CO.

New Goods

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THE Subscribers return their sincere thanks to the citizens of Raleigh and the adjacent counties, for the liberal encouragement they have received since the opening of their NEW Es-TABLISHMENT, and beg leave to inform them that they have this day received an additional supply of

Men's Beaver Hats, fashionable shapes Vouths do

Servants Wool do Gentlemen's Wellington Boots do fine Calfskin Bootees

Dec. 30.

do Shoes do Coarse Shoes, Bootees and Brogues Ladies Morocco Shoes, thick soals dog Calfskin do

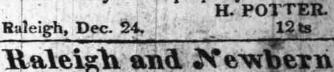
do Prunella Shoes Women's common Leather do Scotch Carpeting, different qualities Blue and Olive Flushing } for Servants wear Mixture Broad Cloth Double-milled Drab do Rose and Point Blankets, at reduced prices. White, Red and Spotted Flannels Plain and Figured Bombazetts Caroline and Circassian Plaids assimere Showls, assorted colors Black and White and Plaid Calicoes, new patterus

#### Auction.

No

THERE will be sold at Auction, on Thursday the 15th of January next, in the City of Raleigh, several valuable Lots of Ground, a two horse Waggon and Gear, a Cart, a variety of Household Furniture, a light Carria and Harness, two excellent Carriage Horses, a valuable Negro Woman with two Children, a small negro Girl, and other Articles-for Notes negotiable at the State Bank.

At the same time I shall sell my place Sharon, unless I dispose of it sooner by private sale. I should be willing to treat for the pr ate sale of any of the property.





# STACE LIND

THE Subscriber, Contractor for carrying the United States' Mail between Raleig and Newbern, respectfully informs the Public, that he has commenced running a Stage for the accommodation of travellers, under

the following regulations : Leave Raleigh every Friday at 6 p. m. Arrive at Newbern on Monday at 2 p. m. Leave Newbern on Tuesday at 6 a. m. Arrive at Raleigh on Thursday at 6 p. m.

Price of Passage through, \$10 00 From Raleigh to Smithfield, From Smithfield to Newbern, 7 50 And in proportion for any less distance. Each Passenger will be allowed the privilege of taking baggage weighing 20 lbs: When a greater weight is taken, the excess will be subject to a reasonable charge: When it does not interfere with the comfort of Passengers, the Stage will receive for conveyance, Trunks, Packages, &c. to be left for this purpose at the Post Office in Raleigh, and at the Washington Hotel in Newbern. Applications for conveyance to be made liberal terms, his possessions in the town of at Raleigh to Mr. Josiah Dilliard, at the sign Smithfield, consisting of Eight half-acre Lots of the Cross Keys, and at Newbern, to Joof Ground, joining, making an entire square | seph Bell, Esq. proprietor of the Washing of four acres, situated in the most elevated ton Hotel, to whom Passengers and those and pleasant part of the town. The Lots are sending articles in the Stage, will make pay-The Proprietor of this lune entertains the house on the corner of the lots, with two hope that his endeavors to facilitate the rooms, an excellent Kitchen, meat-house, sta- means of travelling from the Western to the ble, fodder-house, with other necessary out-TEastern part of the State, will be compensathouses; the yard and Garden elegantly fenc- ed by the encouragement he shall receive ed, with cypress, post, and railings with pales from the Public. No exertions shall be of heart pine, (painted) the yard and street wanting on his part to render the line wor-MERRIT DILLIARD. Raleigh, October 10, 1823 59-tf. This line intersects at Waynesboro' There is on the Lots, a Spring of excel- the Stage line from Tarborough to Fayettelent water, considered one of the best in the ville, thus affording to Merchants and others more expeditious conveyance to the North A Medical Gentleman with a family who and South, than has heretofore offered.

And moved all refulgent the Queen of the Night-

While deck'd with the thousands of worlds that surround her,

Her orb seem'd to roll in an ocean of light. One moment, my spirit in fond recollection, Returned to the woodlands, the rocks and

the stream Where Hope once inspired me-away retro-

spection !

Tis madness to dwell on the wreck of that dream !

I gazed at the isle, on its billows reposing, Embowered with the woods, on the heaven-

blue tide-Around it, unruffled the waters were closing, And seem'd from its beauties reluctant to

glide The Jasmine had weven its garland of brightness-

The sweets of the Woodbine were scattered around

Where Spring on its fanciful mantle of lightness.

Had spangled with flowrets the moss-cover'd ground.

The current came on with a tremulous motion

The moonbeams appeared on its surface to sleep

But loud as the voice of the storm on the ocean

It storrent awakened, when dash'd from the steep-

It fell, and was hushed for a moment--recoil-

It rose from its pillow of marble below, Broke wild from its fetters, with restlessness boiling,

Then sunk to the calm of its earlier flow. I turned from the turbulent way of the billow,

Its murmurings whispered the tale of my life,

Where all, as the foam that the dark waters pillow,

Was lost in commotion, endurance & strife But youth in its blossom and loveliness, flourished

On all mine eye dwelt on when turn'd from that scene----

And years when the hope of existence were nourish'd,

Bore back the remembrance of all I had been.

I gazed on the fair forms that flutter'd around me.

much mistaken. Whose pleasure and gladness seem'd ever to be ;

But nothing could break through the dark ness that bound me :

Oh! what is existence or pleasure to me Of all that is fleeted--of all I have cherish'd-

They were, but they are not-their brightness

of Principle, he would have secured his own nomination and probably his DEAR SIP, -Yours of the 7th has been this Election to the Chief Magistracy of the moment received, and you will see that the

Union. How far a knowledge of these facts may have provoked the enmity of the Federal party, or how far they envide. I think we shall have but one repubtitle Mr. & rawford, at this time, to the lican candidate for the Presidency : how unsuffrages of the Democratic Party, are points which they, and they alone, should, and are to, determine.

Dem. Press.

Washington, 7th February, 1823. DEAR SIR,-In my last I gave you some hints on the subject of the next Presidency. I have since made some discoveries, which you have as follows.

make myself so ridiculous as to say now, that The friends of Governor Tompkins in the I am ? I cannot be expected to act with New York Delegation have given up all hopes such duplicity, I have not changed my opiof his success, I apprehend, and will very ge, nion. What I told Doctor Bibb I tell you, I nerally go for Crawford, whose friends are al. am no candidate for the Presidency"-Gen. ready numerous and respectable, and there Root then said he did not oppose Mr. Monis nothing now necessary but to secure the roe, nor ask him (Crawford) to serve in opapprobation of Crawford and his consent to position, because he had any objection oppose Monroe, to make our distraction com- to Mr. Monroe, but purely to preserve the replete, and to sow the seeds of lasting discord publican ascendancy in New-York, which he in the republican ranks. I have for some was convinced would be overthrown if a time past felt alarmed at the prospect. I nother President was taken from Virginia :have, or think I have, discovered, members "Yes, added he, the republicans of Newof the same political household looking at York, I fear, can render no aid in the eleceach other with jealousy and suspicion alrea. tion of a Virginia President." dy ;-but a circumstance has very recently

Here Colonel Johnson of Kentucky came in taken place, that has in a great measure re- and interrupted our conversation for a few moved my fears as to Crawford. You have minutes. After he had left us, Mr Crawford already seen in the papers the publication of added, "after some further conversation with Doctor Bibb ; a suspicion, however, struck General Root, he left me I hope satisfied that me that it was possible although Crawford it was in vain to press me any further on that had authorized the Doctor to say he was no subject. Such has been my conduct to each, candidate, yet the love of power and pros- and every man, who has spoken to me on the pect of sure success might have induced him | occasion. What can I do further except it be to have privately countenanced the use of his to see such of my friends as soon as possible, in whom I can confide, and instruct them to name as President. Yesterday I suggested my fears to Govern- forbear the use of my name ; this I will do,

or Barbour and Mr. Roberts : they appeared and prevent as far as possible my being made of the same opinion. I told them the fact an instrument to distract and divide the parmust be ascertained and if they approved ty." He added, in conclusion, that he never of the step I would go and converse with could for a moment reconcile it with his feel-Crawford myself, freely and frankly. They ings to oppose Mr. Monroe for the Presidenapproved, and I next consulted Dr. Bibb, the cy. personal and bosom friend of Crawford, but

"There are other reasons," said he, " bethe political friend of Monroe ; he said-"go side those we have mentioned, Mr. Monroe "and see Crawford, he is too honest to use has been my sincere and intimate friend since "duplicity, and will convince you of his sin- our first acquaintance; the manner of my be-"cerity." Thus advised, I this morning call- ing brought into the Cabinet, the effect on ed on Crawford, and the following dialogue that body, if both were candidates, indeed took place as near as I can recollect, and be- every principle of honor, justice and proprieing prepared for the interview I cannot be ty, forbid me, if I can help it, allowing my name to be mentioned in opposition to his.

At the close of our conversation I asked Lacock. "L have called upon you this morning, on a subject of some delicacy as it Crawford if I was to consider myself at liberrespects yourself, and of much interest to the ty to make use of his declarations on the subrepublican party. I have sought this inter- ject :- he answered he had nothing to conhath perish'd— hath perish'd— Destruction and darkness embitter them all ! Whose voices are heard on the silence of Lacock. "Although it is understood you conversation of the instruction and duration with those at the University of this interview I have hath perish'd— Crawford. "I am glad you have called. I substance, and I think pretty literally, given and the silence of Lacock. "Although it is understood you conversation between myself and those struction with those at the University of this interview I have the not acquitted himself with those struction with those at the University of this interview I have the not acquited himself with the not acquited himself with those struction with those at the University of this interview I have the not acquited himself with those struction with those at the University of this interview I have the not acquited himself with those struction with those at the University of the system of education is the system of education is interview I have the not acquited himself with those struction with those at the University of the system of education is the s view with a desire to converse with you open- ceal, I might make what use I pleased of his have authorized your friend Dr. Bibb to de- Mr. Johnson, Dr. Bibb, the two Mr. Clays, clare you are no candidate, yet in the face of Thomas and William Wilson, Samuel D. Ingthose declarations your friends, or pretended ham, and others. They all admire the honfriends, are still with zeal pressing you for- orable disinterestedness of Crawford-and ward for that station and declaring your wil- feel satisfied that with such men as him and lingness to serve if elected. The conduct of Monroe, the republic has every thing to ex-Yours, &c.

Swiss and Book Muslin 4-4 and 6-4 Cambrics Ladies and Gentlemen's Worsted Hose 30 Bags Coffee 4 Hhds. Sugar.

HAZLETT & ROBT. KYLE. Raleigh, Nov. 19. 3 tf

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber desirous of moving higher up the country, will sell on the most handsomely improved; on them is a well- ment.

built, convenient Dwelling-House, and Officein front is beautifully set with large locust thy of such support. and poplars; the Garden is in a high state of improvement. The Lots are of the richest soil and will yield a support for a small famiiy. county.

would fix himself permanently and advantageously in one of the best stands for business in the State, might find it to his advantage to call and see me.

J. T. P. YEARGAIN. Smithfield, Dec. 30. 14-2a w4t

**Classical School.** 

THE subscriber having removed to the Ci ty of Raleigh, would take under his charge from eight to ten young gentlemen, for in struction in the Latin and Greek Languages, and in the Elementary Branches of the Mathematics. His wish is, to receive that number into his family as boarders, that their moral and religious deportment and improvement, may be as carefully attended to, as their literary acquirements.

The accommodation provided for them will be liberal and genteel, and the regulations of the school such, as to meet the important purposes of advancement in science.

For the accommodation of the inhabitants of the City, from six to eight day scholars will be taken, but the whole number taken under charge, will be limited to eighteen.

The course of study will be directed on a principle different from the modern mode of tuition, and calculated to make the students The price of board and tuition will be \$100 per session paid in advance, which will in-rimentally illustrated, and are thus rendered clude every expense but that of books and objects of sense. There are six teachers paper.-The price of tuition alone, will be \$30 per session, likewise paid in advance. The subscriber is happy to have it in his power to say, that his plan has the sanction of the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of the Diocese, and the promise of his co-operation, in whatever may render his services really profitable to the principals are determined strictly to inthose entrusted to his care.

# **ANDREWS & JONES'** North-Carolina Female ACADEMY.

HIS Institutio., which during the presen year has been located in Williamsbe rough, will open in OXFORD, on the first Monday in February next. The principals have been induced to a change of residence, with a view to a permanent establishment where the premises will comfortably accommodate their pupils; and they have altered the time of commencing the scholastic year, for the convenience, and at the general request of their patrons.

The pupils are instructed in Needle-work. Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar and Parsing, Geography, Mythology, History, Bellslettres, Natural Philosophy, Chymistry Botan and Astronomy

The terms for board, washing and tuition, in all the above branches, are Sixty Dollars per session payable in advance. Music, vocal and instrumental, Thirty Dollars per session. Drawing and Painting, Twenty Dollars per session. Dancing is also taught by a competent master.

The first session will end early in July, the

constantly engaged ; three excellent Piano Fortes, are employed in the musical depart-ment, and the models for Drawing and Painting, are numerous and good. No expenditures are allowed, but such as are authorized by parents or guardians ; and force the rule prohibiting finery in dress; in summer, coloured cotton dresses, and in win-ter, worsted stuffs, will be worn by all the In giving the sanction of my approval to Mr. Freeman personally, and to the plan of pals, who pay strict attention to their health,

John Binns, Esq.

Whose voices are heard on the silence of even.

As soft as the tones on the harp of the air, When touched by the hand of the breezes of Heaven,

To waken the feelings that sleep in despair !

#### WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD.

Several months ago-when the election for Governor was pending and we were anxious to do "one thing at a ume," so as not to jeopardize the election of the Democratic Candidate by he conversed, that I was not a candidate. I -we mentioned that we had in our possession two letters from General Abner Lacock which contained matter recollection that in 1816, there was, in Pennsylvania a decided predilection for Mr. Monroe as the next President, and much apprehension was then en-tertained, that the popularity of Mr. Crawford in Congress, would secure the nomination in Caucus of that gen-

tho se who pretend to be your friends, cannot pect and nothing to fear. but excite suspicions unfavorable to your charter, inducing a belief that you are acting with unfairness and duplicity."

Crawford. "I am aware there are grounds for suspicion. When I first heard of my name being thought of or mentioned, I told my friend Dr. Bibb to put a stop to the rumour ; to assure every man that asked him, with whom

entering upon the Presidential question never designed that this should appear in the

the republican party, and which threatens to | January 1

A. LACOCK.

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John Binns, Esq.

Washington, Feb. 8, 1816.

# \$10 Reward

DAN AWAY from the subscriber, on the 10th day of November past, a Negro papers, I did think that this declaration, made Man named HARDY, about 25 years of age, in the sincerity of my heart, would have been of small stature, is lame in the right hip which this Diocese, the opportunity of putting a por-sufficient, to have sat shed my friends and put makes his right leg appear shorter than the tion of their youth, under the immediate care is carefully avoided. sufficient, to have sat sfied my friends and put makes his right leg appear shorter than the a stop to the business, and I still think if there other ; has a scar near the mould of his head of a gentleman fully competent to what he Each pupil is expected to bring a coverproper for public information. Those had been no other motive than friendship about the size of a dollar. I purchased said

GEO. W. FREEMAN. Raleigh, Dec. 20, 1823.

tuition proposed to be pursued by him, I am their manners, and their morals. The pul happy to present to the Episcopal families in lic and private offices of devotion are regul undertakes ; who in a few months will be in lid. a pair of sheets, blankets and towels, for Holy Orders—and engaged both by duty and her own use, otherwise an extra charge of

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Raleigh, Dec. 20, 1823.

THOMAS P. JONES. Jpals. Oxford, Granville co. Dec. 1828. 8-127. The Editors of the Newbern Sentinel and Western Carolinian, will publish, the above until the 1st of February