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VOL.XXXII >

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M. D. 3d edition.

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the Faculty to take all students who may apply

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and fuel, at other boarding houses in town, can-

not exceed \$150. This has been established by

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of the necessary expenses at this Institution is exhibited above. Whatever money, therefore, beyond this amount, shall be furnished to the

tudent, will be altogether at the discretion of

he parent or guardian; and it is earnestly recom-

Any student proposing to join the regular Ju-

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ommence with Simple Equations and the Third

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which are taught merely the Elements of Alge-

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150 Mary Hasdisty, 100 Jesse E. Hoaver, Half of Old Town Lot, No. 77, 2

September 15, 1841.

consequence bound over.

William Lewis, sen

James Salter, jun.
Abner D Davis,
Heirs of David Wallace,
Heirs of John Wallace,
John W. Hall,
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SESSIOR TEAR.



TOHN C. PALMER has commenced the above business in the new building lately erected by Mr Richard Smith on Fayetteville Street, a few Mr Richard Smin on Payers he intends to carry doors above his Store, where he intends to carry in doors above his Store, where he intends to carry it on, in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand (of the very best quality) a new and fashionable assortment of Jewellery and Watches and Cotlery, sousinting of gold and silver Levers and plain Watch es, Match Chains, Keys and Seals, Ear Rings, Breast Pius, a fineassortment of Knives and Baser and all other articles not necessary to mention, all of which he engages to sell as cheap for cash as they can be sold in this part of the country... Watches repaired in the best manner He flatters himself, from the long experience in the business,

that he will be able to give satisfaction. He has in his employ first este workings. Watches & Clocks that can be made to keep time, will be warranted for twelve months. He hopes the citizens of Raleigh and country around, will call and give him a trial and find out for themselves. Call at the sign of the Watch, nearly opposite the Log Cabin. Raleigh, N.* C. July 14, 1841.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE OXFORD MERCURY.

The undersigned intends to publish in the town of Oxford, Granville Co., N. C., a weekly newspaof the public, he deems it his duty to state, as well is motives for commencing such a publication, as also the manner in which it will be conducted. He begathe public to rely on what he says, and to be assured thatthey may certainly expect all that is promised. In the counties of Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Frankling and Nash, all of which are in the same vicinity, there is not a sin gle press in operation; and the citizens of these counies, most of them reading men, are compelled to abscribe to foreign papers, which contain none of he home news, most interesting to the subscribers, and to have their advertising and job work executed at such a distance, as to be inconvenient in the extreme. The undersigned has therefore thought that a paper situated in Ox ford, which is nearly in the centre of this vacancy, would afford great facilities and advantages to this community, aside from its merit of political, miscellaneous, and literary charter. In addition to this, the northern mail arrives here as soon, or sooner, than it does in Raleigh, and the paper could thus spread through the country the la-test news from Washington, and from the north quicker than it could possibly be obtained from any other period call or publication in the State—so hat if it were to be nothing but a mere transcript of the latest intelligence, it would be almost as val sable to this community as the Washington Intel-igencer or Globe, and would be besides much cheap-

But the undersigned intends that it shall be in-

rior to none in the State, either in point of mehanical execution or editorial ability. He has made arrangements for reschanging with all the most valu-able publications in the United States the has type of uperior quality, and printers of great skill and ality. The cuitorial department will be under the exclusive control of C. H. WILEY Esq., a young entleman whose name, to all who know him, will tion. His pen is already become the most popular in the State. He will pare no exertions to render the paper amusing and tructive; and with his varied ac juirements as a cholar, a writer, and a man of extensive reading, fi ble (and he is certainly willing) to afford his readers a weekly literary treat, with which they cannot be displeased. Mr. Willer is also a firm and conistent Whig, and although the Mercury will be by means, what is called a political paper, in com on language, yet it will be ever found advocating the distinctive teners of the whig party, and the gen-uine principles of '98 and 99'. Every thing, however, like party rancour, party prejudice, and misepresentation, will be excluded from the columns of the Mercury. The editor is one of those who beeves no party is always right, and who is not dissed to look on all, who differ with him in his opinion, as blinded, corrupt, &c. If all parties were would be fallen in leed, and all our boasted free in stitutions, nav all the restraints of law, national, tvil, and divine, would soon be prostrated in the whirlwind of contenling passions, like rootless stubbles before the sweeping blast. While there-fore, the editor will always be found true to what be considers the orthodox whig doctrine, he will look with an eye of respect, on those whom he deems the wanderers from the true faith-and though he may conceive them to be in error, he will always regard the great majority of them, as honest in of the Mercury for the exposition and defence of and at after a fair and impartial hearing of the merits of both sides of every controverted question. With this exposition of his views and designs

the undersigned now submits his Prospectus to a perous public, and respectfully solicits their patnage. The community whom he particularly desires to be benefited by this paper, and for whose support he confidently hones, me evidently as inteligent, liberald and patriotic, as any in this or any en opportunity to affind a triumphant refutation of he illiberal aspersions which some would cast upon em, by coming forward and manfully sustaining all laudable enterprise, cheristing and rewarding erit among themselves. He is convinced that the fact of there being no paper published among them, does not prove either their inshifty or unwillingness support one; and is only an evidence that no one has yet given them a fair trial. This the undersigned sopes to do, and he ardently trusts that his estimate of the patriotic zeal and public spirit of this community, will be found rather beliew than above the mark. He only wishes them to try him, and if he her not fulfil, to the latter, every promise made in this prospertus, he will not object to their aban-

W. P. WRIGHT.

Oxford, June 231, 1841.

NOTICE.

Taken up and committed to Jail on the 8th of Juy last, a negro women who calls her name Charity, approved to be between thirty and forty years of age, supposed to be between thirty and forty years in age, about three of her opper front teeth out, and any the belongs to Franklin Thornson, of Warren come Ir. X. C. The owner is requested to some forward and powerhis property and take her away, or she will be dealt with as the law directs.

Person County X W. Ang. C. 1841. 32-38

ernor has talked himself sick. Probably he Person County, N. C., Aug 2, 1841. served the people the same sauce.

BALBICH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

.. NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections."

RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1841

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE. Will be sold at the Court House in Whitesville, Columbus county, on the second Monday in December next, the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes and charges due thereon for the year of 1840:

160 Acres, the property of Simon Robbins. of Marks' Branch, Marks' Branch,
200 Acres, more or less, the property of John Wilson, deceased, on the Beaverdam Swamp.
200 Acres, more or less, the property of Shadreck Wooten, deceased, lying on the White Marsh

Also the remant of the Big Survey, lying be outh line to D Lennon's line.
JOSHUA WILLIAMSON, Sheriff.

Sept 15, 1841. Price adv. \$2 874.

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On examination this will be found a very pleasand profitable book, especially for the perusal of Young Proper, abounding in the most valuable normation, collected with great care, from the best Hub in Morris and latest sources. It may, very properly, he de-isgnated a common place book for every thing val-uable, relating to ORIENTAL MANNERS, CUS-Archibald Tomlin roms, &c. &c. and comprises within itself a Stephen Wiles complete library of religious and useful knowledge. A volume like the present, is far superior to the common Annuals-it will never be out of date. It is beautifully printed in new long primer type-hand-omely bound in muelin, gilt, and let- Jacob Holls tered; and is, decidedly, the best and cheapest pub- Alexander Hartness lication (for the price,) ever issued from the Amer-ican Press.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscriber having constantly on hand, in Gro. Morrison Petersburg and Richmond, a large and well se- Edward Pauga lec'ed stock (nearly thirty in number) of the very best PIANO-FORTES made in this country, d being disposed to sell them upon the most liberal terms that could possibly be asked by an one, even the most suspicious, he begs leave to suggest to those in want of Pianos the importance of giving him at least a trial, before purchasing elsewhere, since there is no possibility of their losing and a strong probability that they would be greatly the gainers; in fact, it would be but a postponement of a positive purchase, for a short time, of any in-trument whatever, until they could have an opportunity of testing the quality of those of mine, which are unsurpassed, if e-qualled in England or America. I have sold meanly three hundred of these Pianos in a few years, without selling a bad one, and I hold my-self bound to take back or exchange any instrument which, percharce, might prove defective, Holding, as I have ever done, the opinion, that the sale of a single had Piano would occasion such a loss of confidence as could not be after-wards repaired by the sale of a hundred good ones, it may well be expected that I shall be particular as to what port of instruments I send off. E. P. NASH.

Petersburg, Va. My Pianos are to be found in great variety at J. W. RANDOLPH & CO'S, in Richmond.

North Carolina Almanac for 1842. TURNER & HUGHES' North Carolina Alma one, for 1842, just pub labed and for sale, wholesale and refail, by Turner & Hughes Raleigh, and a their establishment, No. 10, John Street, New York, Raleigh, Sept. 17. MISSES PULLIAM'S HOTEL, IN RALEIGH.

ANN PULLIAM & SISTERS

RESPECTFULLY announce to the public, notwithstanding they have been greatly embarassed and distressed by the heavy losses they sustained by the late description of their former stand and other property by fire, they have been enabled to fit up their large and commodious building immediately is the rear of the Cape Fear Bank, as a Hatel, where they are prepared to accommodate travellers and othere in as agreeable and comfortable a manner, and upon as reasonable terms, as can be procured at any public house in the city. They will entertain,

1st, Transient Visiters, and take good care of their 2dly, Regular Boarders, by the month or year, to

odge either in or out of their house: 3dly, Families, who can be furnished with and every thing necessary to administer to their com- the respect of all with whom he would be

ed - being but lit le more than a hundred yards cast of of gentility, he must consult the taste of the the Court House, and sufficiently near the heart of most refined and even the most fastidious, or business. Their table shall always be supplied with else he may fall short of his object, and be the best the market affords—their stables with an a- considerd as genteel by one set of persons bundance of provender and trusty osders every ne- and vulgar by another. A man who should cessary attention from themselves and servants shall at all times be given; and they flatter themselves, fail to be considered as a gentleman by every from the agreeableness of their location, the extent of their accommodations, and their long experience, might be considered by many as rather too they will be able to please all who may favor them with their custom,

They avail themselves of this occasion to offer their sincere thanks to the public, for the substantial evidences of partiality and kindness which they have received for a series of years at their hands, and earns Butte to solicit a continuation of that favor in this their time of greatest need-when struggling against the waves of musfortune, and when their fate is gue-

pended upon it.
Rateigh, Oct. 5, 1841 40 Stem

C Standard and Register please copy 3 times
cry other week. A P & S.

NOTICE.

Aer's Years due, Am t.

1839-40

Henry Chambers

Margret L. Fleming Alexander Hall 1839 3375 1839 -40 360 416 279 David Humpton 1839-40 1839 1839 40 on Stimson 1839 18:19-40 Rev. Wm. Hooser 92 102 Bazel Gaithers 1839-40 1839 1839-49 Michael Harman 1839 1839 1839-40 John Grant Elisha E. Journey 1839-40 1439-40 1839 1839-40 1839-40 1839-40 1889 1839-40 1839-40 1839 1839-40 Nathaniel Harmest 1839-40 Joseph Looper Henry L. McLean John Watts 1839-40 Wm. Matheson's Estate John Davenport Lawson Duglass 1839 Andrew C. Morrison 1859-40 John Patterson, sen. Edward Beckham for 1839-40 A. U. Luckey 130 82 270 565 1839 1 - 39 1839-40 1839-40 Charles Eison 1839-40 1839 1859 40 1859 40 714 310 216 Samuel King James McCollum one the United States.

Newspapers or Magazines, copying the s- | Wikinen Togsinson 1839 40 184 1839-40 296 83 167 93 121 33 900 909 188 80 William Henry, Estate 1839-40 1839-4 1839-4 Franklin Ken 1839-4 1839 1839-40 1839 1#39 Huty Pucket

> Valuable Beal Estate, For Sale at Public Auction.

Sept. 24, 1841

250 350 181

11-89-4

1839

That valuable property, well known as the Phiscopal School, together with the land attached thereto, will positively be sold, on the premises, at Public Anction, on the 6th day of Dicember next. The Buildings are a large three story Brick House, with a basement, and two Stone Buildings, each two stories, with all the necessary Out-houses. They are well adapted for a Male or Female School, but more especially for the latter. The Land contains 1594 Acres, the greater part of which is well timbered. Terms.—\$3 600 cash, and for the balance, a credit of five years, the interest payable annually, to be

t of five years, the interest payable annually, to be secured by approved personal security, and a deed o reget on the property with the condition that on laiture of the processor to pay the annual interest pune. ure of the purchaser to pay the angual interest pune usily, the payment of the principal shall be required and enforced.

P. B. FREEMAN. Agent Raleigh, S pt. 29, 1841.

WHAT IS GENTILITY ?

NO. 41.

Every body can distinguish what they call gentleman from a man whom they do not consider to be one. It is true, however, that every body has not the same standard for gentility, and what one might consider to be genit. It is therefore, impossible to give such a definition to gentility as would accord with the ideas of every one; or, if such a definition

could be given there would be a wide difference of opinion vs to the rules that might be laid down for carrying it out. If we were to venture an opinion on the subject, we would say that gentility is that deportment, whether at home, in society, or in the street, which is the result of a desire to avoid saying or doing any thing that could give offence to others. A strict observance of this law would undoubtedly secure for its observant brought into contact, and in carrying it into Their house is pleasantly and conveniently situ-to practice, if he nims at the highest standard act up to the following standard could hardly body although we are free to admit that he much of one: It is not genteel to swear. It is not genteel to indulge in licentiou

It is not genteel to talk loud in company.

It is not genteel to laugh loud.

It is not genteel to interrupt others in cor

It is not genteel to be quick and abrupt in conversation. It is not genteel to pass your opinion in

dogmatical and positive manner. It is not genteel to give force to your as

sertious by hammering on the table, or by any extraordinary gesticulation. As if you were infallible. It is not genteel at an evening party where

refreshments are served, to fill a lady's plate with terrapins, or oysters, or chicken, or salad as if she had eaten no dinner.

It is not genteel to slam a door in going in or out of a room where there are no other per It is not genteel to smoke cigars in the street,

as some respectable persons are often seen It is not genteel for twee tedum to turn up

his nose at tweedledee in company. It is not genteel to talk at concerts or lec

tures so as to prevent others from hearing. It is not genteel at a table to begin before the rest of the company are helped.

It is not genteel to eat fast or put a large quantity in your mouth at once. It is not genteel to finish a meal until others have had time to make some progress with

It is not genteel to cat so slow as to eat after It is not genteel when you are invited to a

party to meet a stranger, to go away before the stranger. It is not genteel if you be that stranger, to

wait an unreasonble time before you take your It is not genteel to salute a gentleman, while

walking in the street with a lady, with a nod

"MAKE ROOM FOR POSTERITY." BY JOSEPH R. CHANDLER, ESQ.

Editor of the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette The editor of the Baltimore Clipper, in re-

ply to a correspondent using the signature 'Posterity," says, "we make room for Pos-Well, just what our brother does, has been

done before from time to time immemorial .-Cain wandered to "make room for posterity." Israel sojourned in the desert and possessed Canaan to "make room for posterity."-Æneas, the pious, wandered into Italy to "make room for posterity." Penn gathered the people of his faith together and sat peace ably down on the banks of the Delaware to "make room for posterity." Men are elbowed from cities and located in prairies, for that purpose, "The poor Indian," who had sat down quietly in his wigwam to smoke his pipe of peace, and see his semi-civilization prosper around him-he, too, is admon-ished that the whites need the land to "make room for posterity." He goes reluctantly to the distant west, half pleased with the idea of hunting grounds that will afford "room for posterity." The posterity of the Indian!!--poor, waning, tapering coneworld, its point lost in some peninsula that fades away in the distant Pacific. The deep foundations which our aged men are laying for habitations yet to rise, and the finished saloons and ornamented halis -- what are these but "soom for posterity!"

We followed, only a few days since, into a richly ornamented burying ground the body of one who, for years, had filled a large space in the public eye; and when they had lowered into the narrow resting and decaying place the coffin of the great man, and covered it partially with earth, our procession, turning to pass out, met another following a young maiden to her last home. As we passed the mourning throne, marshalled into a funeral train, one whom we had long known shook his head in mournful recognition, and seemed to say of our errands thither the have come to 'make room for posterious to the horse reaching him, he, with the greatest we have come to 'make room for posterious to throw it to the ground.

"Room at thy hearth, O mother," said A crowd soon assembled, in the midst of one of the sweetest poets of our time, as he which the bold locksmith walked away. started full of filial affection, to place his A woman had been knocked down by new bride in a daughter's position. "Room vehicle in its progress, but was not seriously at thy hearth." He came, and found ample injured.—French paper

The beloved one, the aposto mother, had passed away to "make roo her posterity.'

All of us are crowding onwards—all are passing away to "make room for our po ity." We are to be pressed close, like the gathered herbage, so that the whole harvest of our six thousand years will seem to occu-py less space than the single generation that constitutes their posterity. Below the sod we lie still and compact; the true equality of flesh and blood is understood and illustrated there; while above ample space is demanded, and acres are required for a single living.—'The true democracy is in the grave: "there the rich and the poor lie together." that they may "make room for their posteri-

Even we who write, and moralize as we pass along, look back at the troop that demand our place, and feel that we have the duty to perform and the debt to pay, and teel another might consider to be very far from gathering up our name we hope there is room for us where there are "many mansions," and in that hope we prepare like our professional brother, to "make room for posterity."

> LOOKING UP .- This passage is from Coleridge's Aids to Reflection:

> Every rank of creatures, as it ascends in the scale of creation, leaves death behind it or under it. The metal at its height of being seems a mute prophecy of the coming vegets

into a mimic semblance of which it crystal-lizes. — The blossom and flower, the seme of vegetable life, divides into correspondent organs with reciprocal functions, and by instinctive motions and approximations seems impatient of that fixture by which it is differenced in kind from the flower-shaped Psyche that flutters with free wing above it. And wonderful in the insect realm doth the irritability, the proper seat of instinct, while yet the recent sensibility is subordinate thereto. Most wonderfully, I say, doth the muscular life in the insect, and the muscular arterial in the bird imitate and typically rehearse the adaptive understanding, yea, and the moral affections and charities of man. Let us carry ourselves back, in spirit, to the mysterious week, the teeming workdays of the Creator, as they rose in vision before the eye of the inspired historian of the generations of the heaven and the earth, in the days that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens. And who that bath watched them with an understanding heart could, as the vision, evolving, still advanced towards him contemplate the fifial and loyal bee, the home-building, wedded and divorceless swallow; and above all, the manifoldly intelligent ant tribes with their commonwealth and confederacies, their warriors and miners, the husband-folk. that fold in their tiny flocks on the honeyed leaf, and the virgin sister with the holy stincts of maternal love, detached and in selfless purity, and not say to himself "Behold the shadow approaching Humanity, the sun rising from behind in the kindling morn of Creation!" Thus all lower natures find their highest good in semblances and see-kings of that which is higher and better.— All things strive to ascend, and ascend in their striving. And shall men alone stoop? Shall his pursuit and desires, the reflections of his inward life, be like the reflected image of a tree on the edge of a pool, that grows downward and seeks a mock heaven in the unstable element beneath it, in neighborhood with the slime water-weeds and oozy bottom grass that are yet better than itself, and more noble in as far as substances that appear as shadows are preferable to shadows nistaken for substance!-No! it must be a higher good to make you happy. While humanity you seek a happy life in the region of death. Well said the moral post: "Unless above himself he can Erect himsel', how meen a thing is man."

with —, she remarked, that he had every sense but common sense, and made light of this deficiency. How frequently do we hear people do this, as if the possession of talent or various fine qualities can atone for its absence! Common sense is not only positively necessary to render talent available by directing its propor application, but is ndispensable as a monitor to warn men against error. Without this guide the passions and feelings will be ever leading men astray; and even those with the best natural dispositions will fall into error. Common sense is to the individual what the compass is to the mariner-it enables him to steer safely through the rocks, shoals and whirlpools that intersect his way. Were the lives of criminals accurately known, I am persuaded that it would be found, that from a want of common sense had proceeded their guilt; for a clear perception of crime would do more to check its perpetration, than the orged as a preventive against it. Conscience is the only substitute for common sense, but even this will not supply its place in all cases. Conscience will lead a man to repent or atone for crime, but common sense will preclude his committing it, by enabling him to say so and so are very clever, or very cunning, and are well calculated to make their way in the world. This opinion seems to me to be a severe satire on the world; for as cunning can only appertain to a moan intellect, to which it serves as a poor substitute for sense, it argues ill for the suppose it can be taken in by it. I never knew a sensible or a good person who was cunning; and I have known so many weak and wicked ones who possessed this despi-cable quality, that I hold it in abhorrence, except in very young children, to whom Providence gives it, before they arrive at good sense.—Lady Blessington.

COMMON SENSE .- Talking of --- to day.

STOPPING A HORSE,-As a horse harnesswith such force as to throw it to the ground