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BALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1843.

### NOTICE.

The following tracts of land will be offered for sale at the Court House door in the town of Pittsboro', Chatham County, on the 2nd Monday in March next, or as much thereof as will satisfy the taxes due on said tracts for the year 1840, Owners' Names.

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TDUEPARATORY SCHOOL OF RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE.—The scholastic year of this Institution is divided into two Sessions one beginning on the 3d of August and the other on the 11th of January.

The regulations of this department are the same in nearly all respects with those of the College pro-

The Students occupy a large building in which they are furnished, free of charge, with suitable rooms for sleeping and study. The Principal of the School also has his rooms in the same build-ing; so that his pupils are day and night auder his

cient as, perhaps any other, in preserving the morals and cultivating the minds of youth.

Office's — Professor Hardy, of the College, Rector, G. B. Jones, A. B. Principal.

Expense.—Board \$8 per month; Tuition \$15.

The next ression begins on the 11th January, By odrer of the TUSTEES.

The Norfalk Herald, the Raleigh Star and Richmond Enquirer, will copy once a week for

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## WILMINGTON MESSENGER.

THE subscriber proposes publishing in the town of Wilmington, a weekly paper under the above title to be devoted to Foreign and Domest o Intelligence, Agriculture, and Domestic Polites. The publication of this has been undertaken, be lieving, that it will not be unnecessary in our community at this particular crisis. Iam aware that attempts have been made to establish a publication of this kind in our Town, and have been as often defeated; but no withstanding, I am under the impression that by perseverance, and the support I hope to receive from friends, to succeed in surmounting every obstacle. My object wi be to support the principles of Democracy, to dis-cuss the questions of the day with fairness and cander, and news betray my readers into error by incorrect information on that subject which has bern and is now often misrepresented. Pains will be taken to obtain the earliest information of importance in regard to Foreign and Domestic matter, and by judicious selections, to enrich its culumns with such useful instructions as will be highly interesting to the farmer and the public

Tit Rais. The Messenger will be published week!, at \$2 50 per annum if paid in advance— to the paid at the end of six member, and \$3 50

if paid at the end of the year.

WILMIAM J. PRICE. Edito:s who feel disposed to exchange will clease give the above one or two insertions an orward us an exchange immediately. m34 s3

## PROSPECTUS

## COLD WATER MAGAZINE.

This work is to be, as its title indicates, devoted to the cause of Temperance; and it is fully hoped and confidently anticipated, that our exer tions, through the medium of its pages, will be productive of much good, especially to the young and rising generation, for whom it is more parecularly designed. , It will be our gim to incul cate, by statements of facts, by illustrations, intertisting narratives, sketches and tales, the princi, ples of Toral Asstrance and sound morality to give the young a just abhorrence of the use of intoxicating drinks, and cause them to shin every temptation which may lead to so baneful a practice; to incite in them a just and fundable desire to benefit their fellow men, by a lding their mite of influence to the moral power which is now at work, and which promises to wipe gway the blot upon the fair fame of our country; to sid tillsreformer, and encourage the reformed in their prasses on thy efforts to conquerthe enslaving pas-ion for drink, which has debased so many of the hoblest hearts and prondest intellects; to speak the words of hope and encouragement to the drunkard, and of sober truth and remonstrance to those who still persist in the unboly, unchristian and tomanly practice of dealing in that which is blighting the fairest flowers, poisoning the holiest affections, severing the fondest ties, and filling the land with crime, micry and wo.

To aid us in the undertaking, we have secured the seavices of Messrs. N. Moone and A. Pirz. gentlemen warmly devoted to and actively enr gaged in the cause, as editors; and shost of contributors of sterling merit, whose productors cannot fail of being the instruments of much good,

if widely disseminated.

A number of the work will be issued on the pages, illustrated by numerous original Engrava next and appropriate cover, at the low price of ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, IN ADVANCE,

or seven copies for five dollars. We solicit the aid of the friends of Temperance in all parts of the country in this useful underta-

king.
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## 67 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

## PROPOSALS

WILL be received by the subscribers, till Sat-urday the 18th of March, 1843, for repairing the MASONIC HALL, by contract, in the

It being thirty-six by fifty-four feet. There is to he a floor laid over about two-thirds of the house below (the balance being now laid) with the neceasury timbers-that is to say, a sill twelve inches square running from the old floor, in the east end of the house to the west end, about thirty-four feet. with pillars to support it, and sleepers running from that sill to each wide of the house, eighteen feet long three by twelve inches.

A possage in the centre of the house eight feet wide, entered in front by a double door four feet wide and eight feet high, and a back door three feet

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The stairs will go up in the north-west corner of 268 1-2 the house, and up into the room above, with a door 2 00 at the landing, the stairs will be enclosed by a par-2 161-2 tition, with a door in the west end of the house. wi h steps outside.

Eleven windows to have new shotters, and the windows to be raised two feet six inches from their present station; the windows will be made shorter, perhaps one or two fights, as may be required; and one new window to be made, set in the west end. Some of the weatherboards, such as are split or

rotten, to be taken out and new put in their place. The inside of the building to be finished in plain tyle; the doors and windows to be finished with plain casing and moulding.

There will be two doors to enter each room from the passage, one and a half inch thick, and outside doors two inches thick. The plastering to be good two-coat work with

All the stuff used on the outside to be long-leaf ine, clear from knots and sap; particularly the steps must be of the best heart stuff-the sides to e three inches thick and the steps two inches.

Every thing in the interior of the building is to e removed at the cost of the contractor. The Committee will reserve to themselves the right of rejecting any bid they may doem extrava-

Office of THE Nonra Canolina Standard. T. LORING.

T. J. LEMAY W. A. HARRISON Committee.

Feb. 22, 1843.

O'T one in a hundred is competent to choose good Piono Porte for himself. A person may be pleased with the tone of an instrument, and may (because of his want of information ) think it superior, whilst at the same time it may be only tolerable.-Buch is the care and precaution necessary in selecting a Piano Forte that, if you have not ex perience in such matters, there are ten chances to considered excellent until brought into comparison side by side with others, Some are very good at first, but soon become worthless and others good but not the best. The important part of a Piano (the action) is hid from the eves of purchasers, and there is as much difference in the principles upon which they are constructed as it is

ssible to conceive of. Under such circumstances would it not be mor prudent to order a Piano from a dealer in the article, who has looked into the comparative merits of the different makers; has been selling a particu-lar make for 6 or 7 years, during which time has sold upwards of three hundred, without selling a had one. And in addition, offers to take upon himself the risk of selecting for those who mav-wish to purchase, allowing them the privilege of a trial, and of withholding payment until the matter is fairly

These are the terms of the subscriber, who promties to sell as low to those who are absent, as to E. P. NASH.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 10, 1843.

Captain Schinley, who married the A-He is now residing at Suringer, as Judge of the Slave Commission Court.

## MINIATURE PORTRAITS. BY DAGUERREOTYPE.

To He SMILLEY

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to where specimens may be seen. Raleig, Jan. 6, 1843.

## PROSPECTUS

#### OF THE . DADIES WEELAH AND Young Ludies' Maguzine.

On the first of August, 1842, will be issued th first number of a new magzine with the above title Among the many periodicals now published there are none which are devoted to light literature and lay claim to literary excellence and tame in mechanical execution, which are not excluded from general circulation by the high price at which they are issued. To supply this want which has long been felt by many, the subscrib re have deter mined to establish a magazine that can be offered to the public at a price sufficiently law to bring it within the reach of all, and at the same time issue a work which will beer comparison with any new published, both in literary merit and mechanical execution This work has not been untaken lightly, but with a determination to make good whatever our prospectus may promite, and we mean that the remark of a celebrated modern writer.

"To lie like the prospectus of a new magaz ne,"

shall in no wise apply to us. The contents will be entirely original, and from the pens of the most popular, talent d. and pleasing A large list of paid contribuwriters of the day first day of each month, containing 32 large 8vo. tors have been secured, and smong the number are many whose names stand high upon the brightest

pages of American literature.

Each number will be embellished with a fine steel or mezzotinto engraving, from the first artists in the country; also a beautiful colored engraving of flowers, and one or more pages of popular

The work will be printed on new and beautiful type, cast expressly for the purpose, and on fine white paper Each number will contain 48 octawhite paper vo pages with a clear, wide margin, and in a neat and appropriate cover.

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When it is desired, I will take upon myself the responsibility of selecting; and all that's necessary in purchasing one of my Pianos, is to limit the price. I have a large and beautiful assortment on

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## CABINET MAKER.

WAKES this method of informing his friends and the public, that he expects to continue his business at his old stand, in LOUISBURG, ture as beretofore. Louisburg, N. C., January 19th, 1843

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North Carolina Literary Record.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE! It is designed to be a publication of general interest, containing biographical eketches of the illustrious natives of North Carolina; niscientific articles. This magazine will cherish the purely literary; and its pages will be graced with poetic contributions. A prominent place will be given to the interests of the Cosmon SCHOOL system of education in our State. A Review department will be added, which will In view of the dark genius of discress,

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We want the names of all who will subscribe. by the first of January next, or earlier, if practicable. Postmasters, every where, will no doubt take pleasure in forwarding them, as they are

authorised to do free of postage.

\* Editors who will give this prospectus an insertion, and send the paper, marked with ink to the Raleigh Star, shall receive a copy of the work one year.

. Postmasters and others, who will beome responsible for fice subscriptions, shall likewise, receive a copy for one year.

All communications to be addressed, post

THOS. J. LEMAY.

# THE PLAIM DEALER.

Wine is a mocker, stong drink is raging; and whosever inflore ved there is is not wise."

Prov. [Unar, 20]

Raleigh; N. C., Nov. 14, 1818

It having been decided that the Temperance Untis to be discontinued, the subscribet proposes at the request of the North Carolina State Tem perates Society, expressed in a Resolution f the-same, to publish in the city of Raleigh, a paper under the above title, to configence immediately after the suspension of the Temperance Union. No labored essay is required to show the im-portance of publications of this character. Pub-ite opinion is settling down on the side of the

priery exal reformation now in successful pro-Though this paper comes forth to the world as the advocate of the Temperane Reform, yet, the matter will not be exclusively of that cast.
Moral Tules and Resays, Miscellaneous matter of general interest, Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, and the record of events of importance, in condensed forms, will necupy a porgress, and every exertion should be made by the friends of the cause to promulgate Its pure and

sacred principles tion of its pages, with poetry and other literaore of a moral character; so that the PLAIN DEALER will not only be a Temperance Journal but a Family Newspaper, calculated to enlight

en, instruct and amuse its feaders.

Though this paper is published at the request of the above named Society it is private enterprise, undertaken by the subscriber with the hope and reasonable expectation, that the friends of Temperance throughout the State will lend their aid, in carrying out the benevolent views of the State Temperance Sociewide and eight feet high, and a back door three feet of flors his Piano Fortes for sale upon trial, if twin the promulgation of Washingtonian Princithing can be more fair, and no matter what the projudices may be, there is no risk to run in getting and Instrument, upon such terms.

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## THE LITERATURE OF POLITICS. Our exchange papers cometimes facuish

choice specimens of the literature of politics. There are individuals of fervent genius filled with aspirations and inspiration tions who cannot find in ordinary mudes of speech any thing like an adequate means of utterance-yet swellen well nigh to bursting with patriotic inflations and a most immense as well as intense concern for the public good, they must speak or die. Franklin County, N. C., where he will receive But to die would be bringing irreparable and execute orders for different kinds of Purni- lass to society, to the cause of humanityto democracy in general. Therefore they speak—they wreak their thoughts upon expression. And happily for these gitted ones happily for mankind at large -our free institutions afford abundant o casions for utterance. In Legislative halls their of-The subscriber proposes to publish, in the city of Razzion, a mogazine with the above title not there, the title of eloquence is let large in primary meetings of the people, or different will be printed in monthly numbers, on forty in primary meetings of the people, or different in primary meetings of the people of the p to the comfort and edification of hearers and

readers. Sometimes these avalanches of elocating partake most of the sublime; sometimes they the illustrious natives of North Carolina; his-torical papers, embracing particularly neminis-torical papers, embracing particularly neminis-are pathetic; occasionally terrific; ngain they concess by the present aged public ment and are abstrace and Orphic. The following specimen, being from a preamble to resolutions adopted at a late meeting in Sandualay city-seems to combine all these character.

resent notices of new publications; and it is which is spreading its sombre wings over lesigned that the work shall have a monthly humble dwellings and fertile fields, and vampire-like, sucking the heart's blood of our choicest sons, and crushing the long cherishstatements, because he has the promise of as-choicest sons, and crushing the long cherish-sistance from several distinguished gentlemen of hopes of suffering millions: In view of in the State, in whose acquirements the public the wild spirit of despair, which has for a has all confidence. He desires to make it a periodical which shall compare well with any internal commerce, dispelling our best experi-Southern magazine, ornament the table of the literary man, and be a welcome visiter to any whelming confusion and sorrow: In view of family in the State. It will be seen that the subscription is unusually low-Four Hundred and Eighty octavo Pages many months, stretching out its palsied arm for assistance, unlike Ezekiel's scroll. has The work is put at this price that its circula- been writetn over with misery, lamentation merican heiress, had had two wives before.

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#### LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA [Passed at the last session of the General Assembly.]

An act supplemental to an act passed by the present General Assembly, entitled "An act to lay off and stallish a County by the name of McDowell."

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Worth Carolina, and it is kereby enacted by the

state of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the nuthority of the same. That the County of McDowell shall be, and is hereby jovested with all the rights, privileges and immunities of the other counties in this State.

Sec. 2. Re it further enacted, That the Justices of the Peace, and Officers of Militia, who reside within the limits of the county of McDowell, shall continue to hold and exrcise all the official powers and authorities in and for said county, that they have hitherto lie'd and exercised in the

counties of Burke and Rutherford,
Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Constables now residing in the County of McDowell, shall continue to hold their offices, and perform all duties appertaining thereto, until the first County Court to be held for said County, under the same rules, regulations and penalties, as Constables are subject to in other countles in this State,

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That a Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions shall be, and the same is hereby established, in and for the County of McDowell, to be held by the Justices of said county; the first Court to be held on the second Monday in March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and forty-three, and thereafter, the said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions shall be opened, and held for said county, at the times following, to wit: the winter and summer sessions on the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday in June and December, in each and every year; and the spring and fall sessions, on the seventh Monday after the tourth Monday in March and September, in each and every year; and that the sessions of said Court shall be held at the house of Jonathan L. Carson, until the seat of Justice for said county shall be established as herein provided; and that at the first session of said Court, a majority of the Justices of the Peace being present, shall elect a Clerk, Sheriff and Coroner, Register, Entry Taker, Surveyor, Constables and all other officers for said county, who shall enter into bends as required by law, and shall hold and continue in said offices until successors to them are duly chosen and qualified according to the acts of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided.

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted. That the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, established by this act, shall possess and exercise the same power, authority and invisuiction, as is possessed and exercised by other County Courts in this State; and shall have exclusive jurisdiction of all crimes commit-ted within the limits of McDowell County, of which the ounty Courts of other counties in this State Irave jurisdiction, until a Superior Court of Law, is established for said county; and all suits at law now pending in the County Courts of Burke and Rutherford, wherein the citizens of McDowell are both plaintiffs and defendants, and all indictments in said & Courts against citizens of McPowell, County, shall be transferred to the County Court of McDowell, in the manner now provided for transferring strits from one county to another; and all appeals from the County Court of McDowell, shall be sent to the Superior t curt of Burke, for trial, when the plain-tiffs reside in that portion of McDowell taken from Burke, and to the Superior Court of Rutherford, when the plaintiffs reside in that portion of said county taken from Rutherford.

SEC. 6. Re it further enacted, That all criminal offen-ces which may be committed in that part of McDowell County taken from Burke, which are cognizable only in the Superior Court of Law, shall be and continue under the jurisdiction of the Superior Court of Law of the County of Burke, and similar offences committed in that portion of said county taken from Rutherford, shall be, and continue under the jurisdiction of the Superior Courts of Rutherford, until a Superior Court of Law shall be given to the County of McDowell.

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That all persons who may be liable to imprisonment under any process, either criminal or civil, in McDowell county, before the completions of a jail in said county, shall be committed to the jail of either the county of Barke or Rutherford.

Sec. 8. Belt further enacted, That all process issued from the Superior Courts of Burke and Rutherford, against the citizens of McDowell, shell be valid without the seal of of fice being affixed thereto, until a Superior Court is created for the county of McDowell; and all process so issued, un-til a Sheriff shall have been elected for the county of Mc-Dowell, shall be executed by either the Sheriff of Burke or Rutherford; and after that time such process shall be directed to the Shariff of McDowell and be executed by him.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That David Corponing and Joseph J Erwin, of the county of Burke; Thomas Baker, of the county of Yancey; Samuel W. Davidson, of the county of Buncombe; and A. W. Whitesides, of the county of Rutherford, are hereby appointed Commissioners to select and determine upon a site for a permanent seat of justice for said county, who shall locate the same as near the centre of said county as practicable; and in case either of said commissioners shall die, resign, or refuse to act, then the vacancy, so created, shall be filled by the other commis-sioners, or a majority of them; and a majority of said com-

missioners shall have power to act. Sec. 10. Be it further enacted. That a majority of said commissioners shall have power to purchase or receive by donation, for the county of McDowell, a tract of land, consisting of not less then twenty-five acres, to be conveyed to the chairman of the county court of said county, and his successors in office, upon which a town shall be laid off and called "Mariou," where the Court House and Jail shall be erected, and where, after the completion of the Court House, the courts of said county shall be held, and the Clerks and Registers shall keep their offices.

SEC. 11. Be it further onacted, That the county court of McDowell, at its first session, shall appoint five commissioners to lay off the lots of said town, and after designating such as shall be retained for public uses, shall expose, after due notice, the residue to rais, at public nuction, uport a credit of one and two years, and shall take from the purchasers, bonds and security for the purchase money, made payable to the chairman of the county court and his successors; and upon the payment of the purchase money, the chairman and his successors shall execute title therefor, which money shall be appropriated to the building of a Court House and

Bec. 12 Beit further enasted, That nothing in this Let