BELOVED PRIENDS, - Permit me, for Hagar did when all alone in the wide gence, forget what he so tenderly rewilderness of Shur. At the side of

As mothers, more especially as Christian mothers, we stand upon a commanding eminence, which, looking influence of our example-yes, from dren and bring them up for him? Supour example, however bumble that may be?

an act is exhibited in our lives, but bears upon its character the stamp of ete a mother, a Christian mother! We to come life everlasting? are surrounded by children as dear to us-yes, i might almost say, dearer to very evil, and with it a transient home they not a claim as strong as life itself one according as his work shall be," upon us, to guide their feelile, erring fort-steps, through these dangerous paths, to that better world where Jesus g'ory?

But our duty to our Creator, Prerever and Be refactor lays us under et Il more awful obligations. To him we owe our life and being, and all the thousand varied blessings by which we are surrounded. We have, by our profession, acknowledged ourselves to be his, and, in the presence of men and angels, devoted ourselves and allthat we have to his reasonable service.

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in committing to our trust our children. he has said, bring them up for me, and we may slight; other talents we may misimprove. The loss is our own; the penalty we ourselves must suffer. But it we neglect to teach our children the way to Beaven-if they, through our supineness and indifference, fail of an inheritance among the saints in light, could an angel's pen describe the loss? Think, only think for one moment, of the state of a lost soul! But it is not one alone whose loss we are to contemplate. Think of the long line of succession to the final consummation of all things. What a host of ruined souls, descended from us, may people the a-

bodes of living death! Think, if to think be possible, of the incalculable weight of their congregated misery, heightened, as it must be, ten thousand fold by the abiding resollection of the amount of bliss which whether we take care of our childrens souls or not? Can we neglect this duty and be guiltless? or will the faithful erformance of any other class of duies be any equivalent for a neglect of this? No; this one duty is paramount to all others; " it binds us at all times. and in all places." We are to furnish them thoroughly for every good work. our houses, and when we walk by the

has done many things she ought not to | those who fear him. Oh! could we behave dong, and left undone the things lieve all things should be possible to yenly Master an unprofitable servant. all been too anxious for the temporal saw our children walking in the light welfare of our children? Has not attention to their health, their education, the whole of our hearts, whilst the preparation of their deathless souls for their eternal destiny, a work too mighty for an angel, has been deferred till a more convenient season; or if allowed to occupy a portion of our time, has it not been hurried through as a minor duty, or crowded into a few stolen moments. when the energies of the mind were sleeping under the accumulated burden of earthly cares and sorrows? Surely these things ought not so to

be. Time is rushing past us with the swiftness of an angel's wing. Soon will it be beyond our view, and all aound us will be one boundless, fathomess eternity! Then where will be these things, for which we have labored? Scattered like the down of the thistle by the winds of autumn, and forgotten as a morning dream; but the souls of our children will just then have commenced their existence-an existence never to end. The rainbow plories of their earthly prospects will have faded into the mists of death, and

eadeth to eternal life; and to see to it | that our children, as Joshua's, keep the him in all things? Doubtless all of us have our cares and employments pressfew moments, todraw your attention | der our hearing the heart affecting cry from the ordinary affairs of domestic of our agonizing Saviour, "daughters lite towards the responsibilities of the of Jerusalem, weep for yourselves and maternal relation; and let us faul, while your children? Shall we, in the drawing ne r to this solemn subject, as midst of ease and health and infulmembered in the midst of the untold that solitary fountain. " she called the agonies of the cross? Or do we expect name of the Lord that spoke unto her, that the performance of other duties . Thou God seest me." will shield us from the divine displeasure in the negligence of this?

Shall we, like Martha, cumber ourselves with much serving while the one through the narrow vista of time, thing needful is neglected? Can we spreads its view far and wide over the put any temporal good in competition with our duty to our, Redeemer, who occan of eternity: Who can calculate with our duty to our Redeemer, who the affects which shall result from the has commissioned us to take these chilpose we should sacrifice our temporal interest in the accomplishment of this Not a word falls from our lips, not one great object, has not his previous promise given us a full right to believe that we shall receive even in this life ternity. Surely it is a solemn thing to far more than we lose, and in the world

Was not the mother of Moses amply repaid for her faithfulness to the charge us than our own existence, who have of Pharoah's daughter? and shall the inhesited from us a mature prone to e- princess of Egyet be more liberal to her servants than the King of Kings to in this dark world of sources and pit- his children? We know this cannot falls, beneath which rolls the fathoms be; for " his reward is with him, and less abyse of eternal sorrow. Have his work before him, to give to every

Why, then, is not the work of the Lord going forward? Is it any excuse that the labor required at our hands is dwells, and all is light, and love, and great? What if our children have within them an evil heart of unbelief? what if they often seem determined to do cvill what if the world and Satan strengthen them in their apposition to good? Shall we hesitate in our duty? The God of Abraham is with us. Our Redeemer is mighty! If he be for us, who can be against us? Trusting in him, we may ask what we will, and it shall be done for us. He delighteth to shew mercy, and his covenant is with He has encircled us with mercy; but us and our children forever. Let us, a committing to our trust our children, then, be up and doing. The voice of him who aroused the prophet as he I will pay the wages. Other ble sings slept under the juniper tree, beneath Mount Horeb, is to us, " what doest thou here?" Let it arouse us from our slumbers also! True we have no cake, nor cruise of water, prepared by angel ministry, to strengthen us for duty; Charles B Emons Mrs Fanny Evans John K Eskleman but we have the word and spirit of our God to guide our onward march and give us victory. Henry Ellis J Eccles

Let us look to the Redeemer for help in the greatness of our work. He who loved little children in the days of his flesh, still loves them on the throne of his glory. He is exalted to save to the uttermost; he has promised his blessing to fervent, united prayer. Let us, then, meet, if but three, let us meet together, to claim the blessed fulfilment of the holy promise, " Ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto vou." Could we but come with the Syrophenician mother's faith, how soon they have lost! Are we, then, to sup- should we see the evil heart renewed! pose it a matter of small consequence, or would we plead like Jairus, how Mrs Gornian H in the sight of an empiscient God, soon would the dead in trespasses and sins be restored to life! and our own Gabriel Holmes languid graces would again be as the bright prelibations of Heaven. Let us wait no longer; too much of our Robert Hiblene time has already run to waste, and we are perhaps nearer our eternal home than we imagine. One after another of our beloved ones has been taken from our bosoms, and laid in the cold Dr Rufus Haywood 2 We are to teach them when we sit in and lonely tomb. Let us make haste Hartwell Horton to bring those that are yet spared to us Henry Hill way, when we lie down, and when we in the arms of united faith and prayer brilliones W Hoskins rise up, and this divine injunction is to to the Mercy Seat. The four who u- John F. C Heitmann be enforced by all the actions of our nited in bringing the paralytic to the Horace Henderson feet of Jesus, obtained the blessing Thomas Holland Robert Halleburton Who among us is conscious of having done her duty in all these things? Not the writer of this address. Her condren in his arms and blessed them, science testifies against her, that she still exhibits his tender pity towards she ought to have performed. She is us-could we exercise the faith of Loconscious of having been to her Hea- is and Eunice, how many young Timothys would rise to bless the church! Is it not so with others? Have we not how would our own joy abound as we John Holloway our trials seem as but the foam upon their establishment in life, engrossed the billow, when we realized how soon we and ours, having weathered the storm of life, should enter together

the haven of eternal rest! Let us look to Jesus, the author and finisher of our taith, for the aid of his spirit, and we shall not look in vain. Hannah, that blessed mother in Israel, found an answer of peace to the prayer of her sorrowful heart. What an unspeakable blessing to the people of God, and doubtless to Hannah, was that child of her prayers! How did God delight to bless him, even when a little child, and girded with a linen e-phod, he stood before the Lord. Surey this maternal offering was accepted, blessed and honored. Let us, then, go and do likewise. Long since that holy mother has met her holy child in reions of eternal bliss, and doubtless their mingled songs of praise now swell the triumphs of him whose ago-nizing death brought life and immortality to light. Let us, then, looking towards the hope set before us, and trusting alone in the precious Redeemthe soul that has no Saviour will have nothing but a fearful looking for of judgment and flery indignation.

Seeing these things are so, is it not our chief concern to educate our children, so to speak, for Heaven, to walk before them in the narrow way that

LOUISBURG ACADEMIES.

A List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office at Raleigh on the 1st July, 1835. Persons, calling for them will Mrs Muy Ivy

James L Alfriend P Keloo 3 James A King Benjamin S King James R Kilkelly Inmes A Alexander William Ashley Francis Allen Capt Young Allen Miss Frances Andr Miles Lassiter lishard Long Jeliu Lowry Oliver Lewis

John C Batchford William J Bledwe Mrs Naucy Lewis M Tester R Miller Reddin Builey Isane Brannas Edmund Barker Richard Miller David Brasfield John Malone Capt John Berry John F Blakeley Capt John Morphia James H Murray lames 1) Bonne Lyman N Buell Joseph L Mixwell Watthall Murshall Edward Burges Mrs Jane A Barne Lewis C Morrison Lisbon M'Cauley Francis Bridges Daniel Beasley Judge John Marshall Telloh H Marshall Miss Eliza Britt Ministers of the Gospel Alfred Burt Daniel Brainard James C Marcom Asa Blake Rich'd V Mechanx Dr Ellis G Blake Miss Ann Muclaster George Mitchell George H Mitchell The stev Basil Manly James M Cullough Gen'l Daniel Bateman oseph Barbee Mes Susan Bass Miss Bell

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Henry H Brown 3 Rev James M Brown 2 Mr Meredeth John Brown Miss Marths Brown Miss Penny Nichols Stephen A Norflet Samuel Norris Henry D Clay Joseph Coldwell -Thorpus Card Willie Niebe Dr Whitley W Nevill Wilbourn R Night W Cotton

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Henry Howell

Miss Jane Hucy

Frederick Hoff

Alses Hunter

Cranford W Hall

Tanly Johnson

Drucy Johnson

Lucas Payle John H Honeveut

Mrs Sarah H Hines

Mr Godwin

Gen D Green

Peyton Gill

Samuel Fisher

Abraham Davis Booker Ramsey Josiah Davis Charles R Ramsey R S Ramsey John Rhodes Robert B Daniel ion Edw'd B Dudley Mrs Noney Rhodes Wm Davies Cel Geo Hower William S Drummond Rev'd James Reid John Du Pre Edward Reed Maria, care of Durell Henry M Dilliard

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Mrs Mary Utley Benton Utley Nathan Upchurch Winson Upehurch Archibald Vandegrift Mrs Elizabeth Vande-

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John Walton
Absalom P Woodall
Henry Ward
Christopher Woodard
Nicholas J Wynn Robert Jones Miss Jane Jones John B Johns Lewis Jackson Henry Jackson Master F. D. Jackson Aman West Nieholas Jordan

Dr Julius W R Vater THOS. G. SCOTT, P. M. State of North Carolina, JOHNSTON COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, March Term,

1835.

Edward Price Edith Price. Petition for Divorce.

It appearing to the antisfaction of the Court that the defendent is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made for three months in the Star, a newspaper printed in the city of Raleigh, that unless the said Edith Price appear at the next term of said Court, to be held in Smithfield on the 4th Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition, it will be heard ie, and judgment pro confesso entered a-

WM. HEN. GUY, C. S. C.

For Remt.

The Store house heretolore occupied by B. King, and adjoining our Drug. Store, is for the lit is well fitted up, and considered one of the best stands in the City for business.

WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD.

SPLENDID SCHEME. Capital Prize 6,000 Bollars. NORTH CAROLINA

STATE LOTTERY. CLASS No. 7 ron 1835. On the Popular Terminating Figure System.

To be drawn at Morganton, N. C. on Wednesday, the 29th July, 1835,

Containing the following spl. ndid prizes:

1 Prize of \$6,000

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10 1,000 500 600 300 200 100 Besides many prizes of \$50, \$30, \$20, &c. Whole Tickets \$4 00

Halves, - - - 2 00 Quarters, - - - 1 00 ficate for a package of ten whole tickets. - \$25 00 Por 10 half ditto, - 11 50 For 10 quarter ditto,

Tickets and Shares and Certificates of packages to be had in the greatest variety of numbers by enclosing the cash or pize tickets (post past) to STEVENSON & POINTS, Managers,

A list containing a full account of the drawing will be sent to all who order tickets as June 30, 1835

PLEASURE CARRIAGES.



At the manufactory, the following Carriages: Coachees and Harness,

Burouches " do Charriottees " do Huggys " do All of which are warranted, and will be sold as low as can be afforded, or as such work can be purchased elsewhere. Gentlemen are invi-

THOS. CORBS. Raleigh, June 9, 1835

ed to call and judge for themselves

Valuable Property for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his DWELLING HOUSE, situated a few hundred yards east of the State House. It has eight rooms, with fire places in each, large garret and cellar, an excellent garden and out houses, and has lately been re-

paired. Also,

A SMALL FARM,
five miles from Baleigh, contaming 250 acres of land, mostly in wood. A part of the cultivated land is a meadow, in fine order, yielding very profitably. Also 100 Acres Wood Land, two and a all miles from Rafeigh.

Two do do A horse and gig, a mule, a sulkey and harness, one small yoke of oxen and eart, 3 cows, &c &c.
I. WET MORE,
Raleigh, June 8, 1835 25 tf

Raleigh, June 8, 1835 LOOK AT THIS: The subscriber is now opening at his Store, 3 doors above the Post Office, a teautiful supply

Spring and Summer Clothing, Coats, Pantaloons and Vests of every

colour and quality. Persons wishing to supply themselves, will do well to call, as he is determined to sell low, for cash only. Together with a general assortment of Fancy Articles, Stocks, Suspenders, Gloves, Shirt Collars and Bosoms.

And many other articles kept by Merchant Tailors, THOS. M. OLIVER, (ASENT,) Merchant Taylor, Fayetteville St.

June 26, 1835

Raleigh N. C. THOMAS M. OLIVER,

(VOEEL Merchant Tailor, Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, N. C. Has just received from New York and Philadelphia, an elegant assortment of

Spring and Summer Goods, Embracing a variety, hisherto unequalled in this market, among which may be found the following articles, together, with many others, need-Sup. Blue, Black,

Cashmeretts. " Brown, Rich Satin Silk Corded do English Quilted, Vestings.

Brown, Green, & Purple do White Marsailles Figured & Checked do Light Corded, Cream Coloured, White Lines, Gray Rubbed, Drillings Bedford do &

Green, Blue & ... Mulberry Camblets. French Bombazines. A sup article

Black Circassians.

All the above mentioned articles are of a superior quality, and will be made up in the handsomest style, at a short notice. Having in his semployment workmen of the first order, he feels no hesitamy in warranting any article which may be ordered. Gentlemen furnishing their own materials, can have their germents made up in superior style. Orders from a distance received with thanks and stiended to promptly The latest London Fashions

just received. Raleigh, May 1, 1835

Just Received, At the North Carolina Book Store, The Infidel, in two vols.

Irving's Conquest of Florida, two vols.

Japhet in search of his Father, one vol.

Captain Ross's second voyage, one vol. octavo.

Thirty years correspondence between Bishop

Jebb and Alex. Knox.

Legends and stories of Ireland, in two vols.

The two friends, by the Countess of Blessington Also A few more copies of Jones's Detence of N. C. Lives of the English pirates, highwaymen and June 25, 1835

Bank of the State of N. Carolina. A DIVIDEND of two and a half per cent. tor profits, made for the half year ending the 23d day of May last, has been declared, and will be paid at the Bank on the first Monday in July next, and at the Branchus and Agencies fifteen days thereafter—subject to the tax of twenty-five cents on each share of stock owned by individu-

s, according to the Charter, By order. C. DEWEY, Cashier, Raleigh, June 19th, 1835 26 5t COTTON GIN FOR SALE.

A 44 Saw Cotton Gin, nearly new, bands, ke. all complete. Apply to W. H. MEAD. Raleigh, June 22, 1835

BANK AGENT.

The subscriber will attend to business in the flank of the State upon the following terms:

For renewing notes,

For receiving and transmitting the money on discounts, when the sum is less than 1,000 dollars,

For receiving and transmitting on discounts, 2,000 dollars,

L. WETMORE. Raleigh, Feb'y 2, 1535

Rich plated Castors, Bread Bas-kefs, and Britinnia Ware, In full sets, just received and for sale by W. J. RAMSAY & CO, Raleigh, June 24, 1835

W. J. RAMSAY & CO. Three doors below the Market, Fayetteville st. Dealers in Gold & Silver Lever watches rich Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, Fancy Cutlery, Pistols, Guns and Perfumery,



Have just received from the North a splendid as-sortment of articles in the above line, purchased principally for each, which will enable them to sell goods in their line much cheaper than articles of the same quality have ever been sold

in this state. The public are respectfully in-vited to call and examine before purchasing elac-

All kinds of Gold and Silver Lever Watches and Jewelry repaired, and warranted to perform weil, by workmen of the first order. Raleigh, June 2, 1855

DR. A. F. TELFAIR.

Having located in Raleigh, tenders his Prolessional services to its effizent and those of its vicinity. His office is on Payetteville street, almost immediately opposite the Post Office, where he can be always found, when not professionally engaged.

Dr. T. has practised medicine for several years in this State, and has just returned from London, where he attended the Surgical Leetures in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, (the school of the late celebrated Abernethy,) and enjoyed the many facilities which that Instioffers for improvement in the science of Medi-

New and Seasonable Goods. The Subsciber has just received from the North, a hundsome and well selected assort-ment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VEST-INGS, embracing every shade of color and every variety of pattern. They will, as usual, be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most Fashionable style, by first rate Workmen.

STOCKS, SHIRTS, SHIRT COLLARS, SUSPENDERS and all other articles usually kept in similar Establishments, always on hand.

April 24, 1835

REMOVAL.

WM. A. WILLIAMS & CO. Respectfully inform their friends and the publie that, with a view to extend their business, they have removed from Coman's Corner to the CENTRE STORE OF PËACE'S GRANITE BLOCK.

where they are enabled to display a more exten-sive variety of MERCHANDISE than heretoore, and intend keeping the RICHEST AND BEST FANCY FABRICS.

N. B. Being agents for Messrs BATTLE &
BROTHERS' FACTORY COTTON YARN,

they will keep a large supply on hand, which can be had at Factory prices. Just received, a fresh supply of Loaf Sugar, Coffee and Teas, of good quality.

WM. A. WILLIAMS & CO.

Raleigh, March 8, 1835 NORTHAMPTON SCHOOL. Jackson, Northampton C. H. No. Carolina.)

The exercises of this School will be resumed, on Monday, 6th of July, under the direction of MALE DEPARTMENT. In this division of

he School, the course of studies is designed, either to prepare hors for any of our solleges, or to complete the education of those young gentlemen, whose time or means may be insufficient to afford them collegists advantages. For the ried and extended.

Satisfied, both by observation and an experinee of six years in his profession, that the mode, common win some teachers in our primary schools, of hurrying students through their pre-paratory course, with only a smattering, or, at farthest, a very imperfect knowledge of their studies, strikes at the very root of sound education, the subscriber is resolved to continue that system of instruction, heretofore pursued by him, he beneficial results of which, he is proud to say, have been asknowledged by many of the most competent judges in our State. This me-thod is opposed as well to the crowding of too many studies upon the mind at the same time, as to the assigning of too great a quantity to each recitation, without regard to the accuracy with

FEMALE DEPARTMENT. A lady, who, rom testimonists received, of her character, qualifications, and experience, is fully competent to teach the ordinary solid and ornamental branches of female education, (Music and French included,) will take charge of this department, which, however, will be under the superintendence and control of the subscriber, so that the same mode of instruction, that has been pursued n the Male, will be introduced into the Female

Board, for ten or twelve students, may be had in the family of the subscriber, at six dollars per month, or in private families, on the same terms -no contingent charge will be made. The Terms of Tuition are the same as heretolore, For lower branches of English, per session, \$8 00

For Streek, Latin and French or Music (in addition) The session will terminate with a public exmination on the first Thursday and Freday in

December. By order of the Trusters ROBT. A. EZELL, Principal.

State of North Carolina, EDGECOMBE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1835. Bartley Deans, Excentor

of Edith Jordan, dec'd Cavented Will. oshua Jordan and others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John Jordan, Stephen Thomas and Pennish Thomas, defendants in this case, are non-resilents, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Star, for six weeks successively, for the said John Jordan, Stephen Thomas and Peniush Thomas to appear at our next Court of Plena and Quarter Sessions, to be held for said county, at the Court House in Tarborough, on the fourth Mouday of August next, and eavest the Will of the said Edih Jordan, or the same will be admitted to probate as to them.

Witness, Michael Hears, Clerk of our said Court, at Tarborough, the lourth Monday of May, A. D. 1835. MICH'L HEARN, C. C.

FOR SALE.

June 93, 1835

The subscriber offers for sale, his HOUSE and LOT, which is situated, a fjoining the city of Raleigh, on Market street, half a mile East from the market, formerly owned by Mr. Dillard. For particulars, inquire of the subscriber, at the said place, or at the State Quarry.

ELEAZER COLBURN.

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of functional disorder ach, Bowells, Livers such as Heart-Burn ACHE, Acid Erucialia Loss of Appetite, Pain and tension of the Stomach and I Headache, Diarrhoea, Coie, L dice, Flatulence, habitual tiveness, Piles, &c.

The most delicate Pemales and Chile them with perfect safety. In full described as a local perfect and rapidly increases for this it is able Compound in the idea and the daily accounts received of in a give assurance that these Pills with an upersede the perulcious use of Calcadamentic Medicine, as well as mestic Medicine, as well as a large tion of the popular drastic Fills with country has been so long and liberally a Testimonials of the claims of the public patronage, from the full wing public patronage, from the full wing public patronage, from many of similar country furnished and will accountly furnished and will account to the public patronage.

have been selected from many of similar resently furnished, and will accompany to viz. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. U. S. for the District of N. C.; Wm. S. M. Pub. Treasurer; the Rt. Rev. Levi S. D. Bishop of N. Carolina; Governo Hon. Henry Potter, Judge of the U. S. Court for Dist N. C.; Rev. Wm. My. D. D. late Pustor of the Presbyteras D. D. late Pastor of the Presbyterm u. Raleigh; Rev. G. W. Freeman, Restor d. Church, Raleigh; Capt. E. P. Guim; T. Blake, of the Methodist E. Chonton R. Gales, Esq. Win. Hill, Esq. 5 of State; Hon. George E. Bardger; hard Kines, late Member of Cougress, Tarborough District; James Grant, Esc. troller of Public Accounts in North found Professor Anderson, University of and Professor Anderson, University of Prepared solely by Thos. L. Jump, C. Raleigh, and sold wholesale and read Store of Beckwith & Jump, and by appin almost every town in this State.

PROCLAMATION By the Governor of North Co \$200 Reward. Whereas it has been made known

Raleigh, August 15

whereas it has been made knows, the verdict of a Coroner's Inquest, the son Williams, late of the County of a recently murdered in the said County, JAMES WALLACE stands charged commission of the said felony: And a it is represented that the said Jimes it is represented that the said James is a fugitive from justice, and is believed fled beyond the limits of the State:

Now therefore, to the end that the mir Wallace may be apprehended and by trial, I have thought proper to issue Proclamation, offering a Reward of Tr dred Dollars to any person or person will apprehend and confine him in within this State. And I do moreover, require all officers, whether Civil or 1 within this State, to use their best em apprehend, or cause to be apprehend aforesaid fugitive.

Given under my hand as 6a and under the Green Seafate of North Carolina, at the Callegh, the 15th day of Ma. 1835.

DAVID L SWE

By the Governor.
W. T. COLEMAN, Private Secretary,
JAMES WALLACE is represented between stateen and seventeen years of fair complexion, tight hair, blue and face, tolerably long nose, and no bead about five feet three or four inches h would weigh one hundred and fifteen pounds. He has some fine freekles a sheek hone and nose, and walks with straight forward,

April Rules, 1835, before the & Master of the Chancery & Paris.

John P. Irion Trustees U. N. Carolina 5

Upon motion of complainant, by is on A. M'Campbell, and it appearing to the tion of the Clerk and Master, from about that the defendants are not entressed to of Tennessee, so that the ordinary per this court can be served upon them; is they are ritizens of the State of North lo It is therefore ordered by the Clerk sold that publication be made for three works "West Tennessean," a newspaper party, Tennessee, and three weeks in the and North Carolina Gazette," a seming them to appear before our said courts the Monday in September next, and plea awer or demor to complanant's bill, or the will be taken for condessed against them. I for hearing ex parts at the next term of court.

I. N. M'CAMPBELL, C

I. N. M'CAMPBELL, C's.

The bill charges, that on she 4th day it 1852, complained purchased of the dis by their agent Samuel Dickens, a trait lying in Henry county, Tennessee, for executed his two lends, payable to desone for \$402, payable the 1st day of his 1833, and, one for \$426 124, payable to of January, 1854, that a deed was recomplained to said Trusters and Dickens as agent of said Trusters complained to said their that the Turbernght and spaints complained on an executed by him to the defendants, as be bound to pay indeas prevented by that the said Trusters have no title to which they bound themselves to convey which they bound themselves in courty plamant, that said Trustees have herefo-cuted a deed of conveyance to said bad. C. M'Lemare & Co. which is duly n Henry county; that complainant parti-der the belief that the title was in de-represented by their agent Samuel Ba-never suspected otherwise until man-li. Howard, a member of the firm the M'Lemore & Co of his interest in a that complainant, from the fraud partition, loss been greatly injured; that at considerable expense in improving in not doubting but on payment of the ention money be would get a good and affect thereto; that the defendants are ento to enforce the consideration money suplainant, knowing well they have so till land; that the fendants are acting senior. land; that defendants are seting sentral ty and good conscience, and to the ajort plainant. Pray that the contract less

June 6, 1835 COMMITTED

and complainant's bond be surrendered

improvements, paid him by deferdants other relief as the court may think pro-

To the jail in Asheville, Boncomb To the jail in Asheville, Bancombe North Carolina, on the 10th instant, and who calls himself JAMES NELSO says he is a free man; that his folia in Augusta, but has not any paperalathat belief to shew. He is six feet his tolerably dark complexion, is steat aspears to have no flesh manks, and speak. The owner is requested to come forest, property, and pay charges, and take his otherwise he will be dealt with as the reets. reets.

JACOB SUMMET, February. 22, 1884

Cologne Water. A full supply of German and Free LOGNE WATER, of a superior paney and Plain Bottles, for sele by WM. II. M. Dec. 8

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