Our University-The Addresses of Mears. MENLY & SHERARD.

It is with reaswed pleasure that we have risea from a perusal of the address delivered by our fellow-citizen CHANLES MANLY, ESQ. before the Aluumi and Senior Class of our University at the last commencement. The impressions which were received from hearing it, have in no manner been disappointed by a leisurely and candid review of the pumphlet before us. Of the merits of the address considered merely as a literary production, it is unnecessary for us to speak; but we feel desirous to call the attention of our readers to the fatriasic value of the principles which are there advocated and enforced .-And, first, the dangerous tendency of that spirit of avarice, that desire for gain which is becoming so prevalent throughout the length and breadth of our land; and which characterizes not only individual actions, but our policy as a nation. We regret to have heard this part of the address objected to as giving it the appearance of political bias. Such an intention is not only disclaimed by the auther, but we see no possible rule of fair construction by which it can be inferred. It has been the policy of the country, and not of a party. The administrations of the Adams's were no less obnoxions to the charge than the present. But whether the act of the country or of a party, it is equally criminal and unjustifible; and the history of nations presents no darker page than that which blots the escutelicon of our fair fame with the recital of our batherous policy of expatriation and extermination as pursaid towards the remnant of that race which once lorded in quiet over our now widely extended and civilized doain. Reasoning as christians and philanthropists, mankind can entertain but one opinion. What was the universal ery of our common country when the last tattered banner of Polaad's liberty was unfinled upon the tottering ramparts of Warsaw-when the flower of her youth were banished to the dreary wastes of Siberia, and it became a crime in her sony to speak the language of their father-land? What eye did not kindle with generous indignation at the tale of their wrongs? And yet we must regard this as only a sickly sympathy, when we not only permit but justify and encourage the daily commission of acts little less revolting to justice and humanity within our own peaceful borders; while we see the red men of the forest driven from the wigwarns, and councilfires, and graves of their fathers, and bunted like wild beasts among the fastnesses of nature! It is a stain upon our character as a nation-a gross libel upon the spirit of our boasted Declaration of Independence.

We will now advert briefly to that pertion of the address which we are sure must meet the unqualified approbation of all. We mean the remarks upon filial piety. And if there be one who can read it without having his heart beat quicker and stronger at the recollection of the obligation he owes a parent, and the warm tear gush to his eye as he recollects some wound which, he may have thoughtlessly given that parent's feelingssome thorn he may have unconsciously planted in his pathway through life, we envy him not the marble coldness of his feelings.

In the ardor and inexperience of youth, we

The Address of the Hon. WM. B. Sunr- | In my musing hours, I will on thy fate Ann, delivered before the two Literary Socictics, on the same occasion, is a production Every sinful man. of no less interest and merit. No one can read it, whether he be old or young, without feeling himself benefitsed by its pleasing and instructive pages. Although beautifully adorned with the flowers of rheagric, sound, practical sense is its distinguishing characteristic.

Every line is rich with the ripened thought of a highly cultivated and classical mind; and the address may be fitly compared to a flourishing tree, with every bough gracefully bending with fruit " good for food and pleasant to the eyes, and a tree to be desired to

make one wise." Did our limits permit, we should be glad to make copious extracts; but we have room only for the following. Speaking of the advantages of mental cultivation, the speaker

" Having enjoyed the blassings of education, you will hereafter estimate this mental luxury as one of its ciclest treasmes, the distinguishing pre-emincare of the intellectual man, over the growelling son of earth - a provession which enables us to ex-cape for a period bey and the reach of power, pain or posiety, and while it creates for us a world of ur own, enables us to people it with our abaent & emarted forming

The importance of the general diffusion of knowledge is bainted with a pencil of light. The just and eloquent remarks of the orator on this subject will meet with a hearty response from every patrioue bosom:

We are trying in this equatry an extraordinary experiment in Gry manent, an experiment which gives to car above the entire and alonost exclusive radrol or w the lives, the property, and the well-being of the community. Is it not then absurd to contend, that it is not the doty of the State to see hat every eitizen is qualified by education, to exervise these delicits and important trusts' Lycurges, the wise t of langivers, when he undertook the reformation of the months of Sparta, laid the fundation of his system in the education of every sitizen , ho might by any possibility, he called into the service of his country. The simplest hus-boulous prepares his ground with care, before he trusts to it his seed, or before he expects a proe trusts to it his seed, or before he expects a pro-duit. Is it not more abaird to expect order, soluri-ets of deportment, and all the virtues of a good eit-izen, where everyour dd passion, every vicious pro-pensite, cagendered by pride and fostered by ig-norance, have been permitted to take root, and choke by their noxious evulcance the few good ered which a generowa nature may have planted? The age of power and force is passing away, that of artifice and chicane is succeeding the race is no larger to be wift, nor the battle to the strong let the understandings of the people, by which alone they can be efficientially controlled, he correctly cultivated, and our fair land will no longer be conal violence culsed by those seenes of turbulence a which the sten disgrace, if not destruction to our institutions

The observations on the feverish, extravagant and ephemeral character of modern literature, are worthy the consideration of every one who draws his pen, and enters the list as an aspirant for literary honors;

" The distinction between the classic and the nodern or romantic style of diterature, is as vast as the different aspects of that nature from which enchone draws its s ores, and which each attempts o describe. The one represents her when she in her usual attire, calm, sunny, refreshed by the genial braze, abundance and plensure joyons in her train the other represents her freaks when she is disturbed by storms, or deluged by the oceasional flood '

they speak an intelligib'e language, they reason as morta's of a large growth: the romancie school incannot comprehend:

Philosophize, and on each falling h Each empire blotted out, as things igs alike tic of the final end of 8. J. H.

Enfield, Oct, 12, 1838.

HOME. (From an Album.) Hame! it is a sheltered Eden; from whose gates Man may go forth upon the desert world Blest, when his toil is ended, to return-No angel there to turn his steps away, But, standing in the portal, full of love, With winning welcome, one to lead him in! 8, J. H. Enfield, Oct. 12, 1838.

FOR SALE,

My Mills on Neuse River, six miles cast of Raleigh, and I hesitute not to my that a more su-Ralegh, and incanate not to by that a more me perior situation is not in the Southern States for the ercetion of any kind of Machinery. There is at this time a large two story wood building is at this time a large two story wood building with three pair of stones and Saw Mill on one side of the River, and a Cotton and Wool card-

ing Machine on the other. Those wishing to purchase will give me an carly call. I would take land in part payment. Should I not sell at private sale, before the first of January. I will expose it to public sale the first Monday in January. I R HINTON. J. R HINTON.

Oct. 18, 1858 44 4w

State of North Carolina, FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1838.

William Thrift, va. Benjamin Reed. Garnishee,

In this case it appearing to the satifaction the Court, that the Defendant in this case resider reyond the limits of this State. It is ordered hat publication be made for six weeks in the Ra eigh Star, that the said Defendant be and appear actors the Justices of the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the second Monday in December next, ther and there to replevy and plead to issue, or judgment will be taken pro con tesso, and the effe in the hands of the Garnishee condemned to the benefit of the Plaintiff.

S. PATTERSON, C. C. C.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ransway from the Subscriber's plantation in Bertie county on the 10th of August, a negro man by the name of UREW, he is of dark complexion though not black, aged about 33 years, has no very notable marks recollect-

front under teeth, is about five feet six or eight inches high. He was purchased at the sale of William Alston, in Warren county, see the im-ty-five or six years past. I are under the im-pression that said hoy is lurking about the neigh-borhood of Shady Grove, in asid county, as he William Alston, in Warren county, shout twenhas relations there, or in the neighborhood of one of the Mr. Eston's who lives in Warren, perhaps near the Roanske. I understand that his mother is owned by a gentleman of that name, the mother of the boy is named Aggy. She was also purchased from the estate of William Alston.-I will give the above reward of fitty dollars to apprehending said boy and delivering him to me, or twenty dollars if confined in Jail so that

SAMUEL WILLIAMS. Martin County, N. C. Sept. 14, 1838. 44 7tp

Notice to Travellers going South. The People's Line of four horse past couches leaves Augusta, avery day, for Warrenton, by the Augusta and Athens Rail Road cars, thenese to Milledgville, Macon and Columbus to Mont-gomery, Ala. by Stages, with Stock and Stages nsurpassed by any line in the Southern countr Great care has been observed in the selection o drivers on this line, and none but sober and most experienced men nave been employed. Passen gers who avail themselves of the opportunity o taking this line of Stages, can be positively assure-l of more comfart and expedition, than any oth-er line now in operation, between Augusta and Monigome, y, Ala. Office at the United States

Monigome, y. Als. Onnee at the Ganed States Hotel, Augusta, Georgia. The Columbia Telescope, the Fayetteville and Raleigh papers, also the Richmond and Norfolk papers, will please copy the above and forward theis seconds to

GEO. W. DENT

THE NOAD TO WEALTH INSURED FOR FIFTT CENTS.

lust commenced a new and valuable Monthly publication, Adapted to the purposes of eve-ry Earner and designed to propagate all upefus and practical information concerning the Silk growing in the United States, entitled THE AMERICAM Silk

SILK GROWER AND FARMER'S ANNUAL Appropriate Engravings,

WARD CHENEY & BROTHERS, Burlington, N. J.

AND PUBLISHED BT

CHARLES ALEXANDER, Philad The first number of this highly important and valuable work, is now ready for delivery to sub-We beg leave respectfully to call the eribers. attention of our citizens to the praise worthy objeets it has in view, and for the promotion of which it has been put into operation. There has not probably heretofore been a time

when the attention of the people of this country was as much engaged on the subject of the Silk subject of the Silk Culture as at present; nor a time when those who have already embarked in this business felt such entire confidence, not only that liberal profits may be derived from it, but also in their ility to produce as good Silk as can be procured in any part of the world .- It is believed that all that is now wanting to fully establish this great interest in the country, with all its vast solvanta-get is but the disseminating of plain practical aformation concerning it; and to convince oth citizens of what we know to be true, viz; that there is no more difficulty about raising a crop of Silk, than there is a crop of givin. The capital thus bestowed yields a far greater return than can be obtained from any other branch of hus-handre. The editors have long then be appeared handry. The editors have long liten engaged in the silk culture, and intend hereafter to worm. and culture, and intend hereafter to give it their entire attention. They have made extensive arrangements for feeding the silk worm. and cultivating that invaluable species of mulbary tree, the Morus Multicaulis. And, from their long experience in the occupation and extensive correspondence with silk growers, they believe they may say without ostentation, that they shall be able to make the American Silk Grower, useful and entertaining, and to commu-nicate through its pages information as valuable respecting every branch of the silk business, as can be resentere obtained in the United States. A portion of the work will be devoted to noting the modern improvements of agriculture, and such matters as are generally useful to the the modern improvements of agriculture, cultivators of the soil. The proprietors respectfully solicit contribu-

tions on Agricultural subjects generally-and al-so the Silk Growing Business in particular. Ad-dress the Editors, Ward Cheney & Brothers, Burlington.

The work will be published monthly-every number comprising twenty-four large octavo pa-ges, with the addition of a cover for advertisements, &ce., and at the end of each volume, a complete table of contents will be furnished abseribers. Terms, One Dollar a year, payable in advance, for single subscribers. Twenty subscriptions will be supplied for a whole year by forwarding a curent ten dollar bill frew of

All orders for the work, postage paid, will a promotiv attended to, if addressed to the be promptly attended to, if addressed to the Publisher, C. Alexander, Athenian Buildings, Franktin Place, Philadelphia

Citizens, Silk Growers, Agriculturalists, and others, who wish to procure this work from the present time, will please forward their names and the amount of subscription immediately.

Liberal Premium.

Any Agent forwarding 100 subscribers for one year, and a \$50 current bank bill, will be entitled to Ten Thousand Silk Worn Eggs, selected from the most approved varieties-which can be forwarded by mail to any part of fling expense, the United States, at a which, if properly attended to, according to the instructions which are promulgated in the work, will yield a profit considerably exceeding the aof the price of subscribtion for one hun dred copies.

IT Editors of papers who are desirous of Silk in this country, will please copy this advertisement a few times and we will furnish them with an "Exchange, and also occasional samples of the Silk, which is manufactured at the Editor's extensive establishmeat in Burlington, New Jersey. July 26.

IMPORTANT SALE

By virtue of a Deed of Trust to us executed BE SOLD on MONDAT the 10th December

BEEF AND PORK FOR 1889.

NAVE COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

SEALED OFFERS, endorsed "Offers for Beef," or "Offers for fork," as the case may be, will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. M. of the 10th November next, for furnishing and delivering, free of all cost and charge to the United States, 1,000 barrels of Navy Heef, and 2,000 barrels of Navy Pork, each barrel to con-tain 300 poinds nett weight of Beef or Pork; 500 barrels of the Beef must be delivered at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachmetty, 200 Navy Yard, Charlestown, Massachmetts, 500 harrels of the Beel and 2,000 barrels of Pork must be delivered at the Navy Yard, New York; all to be delivered between the 15th March and the 15th May, 1839.

The Best must be packed from well-fattened entric, weighing not less than six hundred pounds, nett weight; all the legs and leg rounds of the hind quarters, and the clods, neck, or sticking pieces shins, and checks of the fon. quarters, must be wholly excluded from the barret; and the remainder of the carcass must be cut in pic ces of not less than eight pounds each. The Pork must be corn-fed and well fattened:

all the skulls, feet, and hind legs entire, must be excluded from the barrel; and the remainder of the hog must be cut in pieces weighing not less than six pounds cash; not more than three shoulder pieces, and one jowl and a half, or the jowls of a hog and a half, shall be allowed to a barrel.

The whole quantity of the said Beef and Pork must he slaughtered between the first day of No-vember next and the periods of delivery; must struck with the b ity clean, coarse Turk's Island, Isle of May, or St. Ubes Salt, and no other of May, or be thoroughly salted a St. Ubes Salt, and no other; and, after remaining a sufficient time for the salt to penetrate the meat in the most thorough manner, it is to be packed with a sufficient quantity of the same quality of salt, and five ounces of pare saltpetre, pul-verized. The salt used in striking must be carefully separated from the pieces, and the pieces must be drained or placed on inclined boards, and suffered to remain in that state for some time before the pieces are put in the barrel.

The Harrels must be made of the best season ed heart of white oak, tree from sap wood, and the slaves must be at least three-fourths of an inch thick, and not more than four inches wide; they must be fully and substantially hooped and ailed at the expense of the respective stract ors; each barrel must be branded on its head. "Navy Beet," or "Navy Pork," as the case may be, with the "coutractor's name" and the "year be, with the when packed."

The Beef and the Pork will be inspected by the inspecting officers at the respective Navy Yards aforesaid, and by some "sworn Inspector of Salt provisions," who will be selected by the respective commanding officers; but their charrespective commanding oners; but ther entr-ges for such inspection must be paid by the res-pective contractors, who must like wise have the barrels put in good shipping order, to the satis-faction of the commandants of the respective Navy yards aforesaid, after the inspections, and a their own expense. Bidders must specify their prices reparately

and distinctly in separate offers for the Beef and for the Pork, and for each of the places of deliv-

erv, covering all expenses and charges. Letters from some Navy agent, con of a Navy Yard, or other person well known to the Department, must accompany the offers of each person, and suste the belief of the writer that the person offering to contract hus the abili ty to perform his contract in a satisfactory man er, and that his sureties are also respon the amount of the contract, or the offers will

Bonds in one-third the amount of the respec tive contracts will be required; and ten per cen tum, in addition, will be withheld from the a mount of each payment to be made, as collateral security for the due and faithful performance of the respective contracts, which will, on no ac-count; be paid until the contracts are complied with in all respects. After deductivity ten pe centum, payment will be made by the Unite ten pe States within thirty days alter the said Beef and Pork shall have been inspected and receired, and bills for the same approved by the Commandants of the respective Navy Yards aforesaid, accords

ing to the terms of the contracts, e parts of the Beel to be excluded from thbarrel are particularly designated in the engrave interested, who have not heretofore seen the engravings, can obtain them on application at this

42 54 UF To be published twice a week in the Na tional Intelligencer, Globe, Army and Navy Chronicle, Eastern Argus, New Hampshire Gazette, Boston Advocate, Hartford Times, Repubican Herald, New York Times, Penasylvanian Harvisburg Reporter & State Journal, Haltimore Republican, Norfolk Herald, Baleigh Star, Lou-iwills Advertiser, Cincinnati Republican, and

PROSPECTUS American Phorenological Jeur MISCELLANT

It is a remarkable fast, that while a to the belief that Pircenology is true, to the belief that Pirenology is true has in a few years, most automatingly said there does not exist on the American as a single periodical whose object is to adra truths, repel the attacks made does not disposed to make concerning it. An are disposed to make concerning it. The the said subjection, are something rich such a publication, are something and the most autoparties of medicine has its media through which to present in the sion and to publications all the new fails of

media through which to promit in shirts which sion and to atuttents all the new fasts which cur, and all the new theories which are also cur, and all the new theory cur, all the new the new theory cur, all the new the new the new the new the new throughout the world; and it is proper a should be so. The same is true of the leading professions, of hw, and of divisity, notwithstanding the important branch phremologists know their science to have a phrenologists know their science to have one icine, and divinity, and law, there is as sets tion through which, as the appropriate dime those bearings may be pointed out. It is those bearings may be pointed out. It is that some newspapers, and also one or two as of a less cahemeral character, do as f a less epiceneral the not meet the present necessity. A per-which is avowedly phrenelagical-one, wh ges shall constitute a permanent depish of opinions and the record of principles ed with those facts as now needed: and a sin feeling of this necessity, together with a be that such a work is extensively demanded, will meet with encour gement and support, induced the publisher to present the prosent of "The American Phrenelogical Journal Miscellany."

Miscellany." The object of this work will be to pre-from oblivion the most interesting of the very merous facts, confirmatory and illustrative eff merous facts, confirmatory and illustrative est truth of phrenology;-to show the trusts ings of this science on education: (physical tellectual, and moral;) on the Medical Ta-ment of the Insanc; on Jurisprudence; as Ta-ology, and on Mental and Moral Philosoph-On all these subjects there is encoursement ology, and on Mental and more encouragement On all these subjects there is encouragement hope for contributions from several able me hope for contributions of the editor himselfs

not, it is hoped, be found inconsiderable. The religious character of the work will be The religious character at the work will a cidedly evaluation of the prominent elem-giving it existence is, to wrest Phrenology the hands of those, who, in ignorance of in mature and tendencies, suppose that they in it an instrument by which to subvert the transit an instrument by which to subvert the train revealed religion, and loosen the bonus of bas secontability, and moral obligation. A free subject of discussion in our pages will their be, The Harmony between the truths of Res tion and those of Phremology. And on the instead of the religious hearings of one same tion and those of Phrenology. And on men-ject of the religious bearings of our sciences respectfully solicit the enquiries and objects not of eavillers, but of the truly could, asis not of eavillers, but of the truly condid, and conscientionally learful. Such correspondent we shall always welcome to our pages, and a will always be treated with Euclaems a b se, will honest and respectful algebras to Pa-nology. But the captions and eavillers wills.

nology. But the captions and eaviders will sure to themselves our allent contempt; shifts ignorant pretender, who seeks to overthese accence which he will not be at the pains to imtigate, may expect a merited rebuke.

light, may expect a merited rebuke. As our object is the establishment of Turn we solicit the communication of dets which a supposed to militate against Phrenology: sain pledge ourselves to publish them, in all cases which we have satisfactory vouchers for their owners, and in which all the facts in the nue of cases are furnished to us. But as we may form our own judgment of the cerebral device ment in all cases on which we express our pa-tions, it is obvious that we cannot receive, in the instances, the opinions of non-phrenologiest instances, the opinions of non-phrenological anti-phranological writers, as to the depres which the several organs are developed must in every such case, see the header and a a cast of it, properly certified to be true to a

ture. Original Everys on Phrenological mbjetted form part of the Journal; as also, Re Phrenological and anti-Phrenological workers shall we fail to present to our residers and be-ters of interest and importance as may be faul ters of interest and importance as may be non-in foreign Phrenological works of standard collence, and which are not generally available to the American public. Our sacra se plays ourselves shall be bena-file such; and, as the as practicable, we shall accompany our deservices with illustrative cuts: indeed, we introl to expect that scarcely a number will be send rithout two or more such cuts.

To encourage Phrenologists of talent (animpresisity professional men who are Phreenlegan, to enrich the work with their contributions as

get him again.

" The one is conversant with objects grand and beautiful in themse yes, needing no trick or dis-guise to impose them upon the mind, but striking e most upphisticated understanding as agreed b'e to the ordinary course of events; the other, drawing its images almost exclusively from the im-agination, shocks us with its unnatural distoctions, and compels us to lash our taney to its wildest mood, before we can appreciate its beauties, or comprehend its object. When Homer brings his Gods upon the stage.

troduces us to beings, whose end and object we

So withered and so wild in their attire

Attest.

are prone to undervalue the blessings of parental affection, and the duties of filial piety. Uninitiated in the wisdom which can only be gained by painful experience, we launch our bark upon the winding stream of life, and listen with distrust to the kind voice that would warn us of the shoals and quicksands which beset us. To us the pursuit of pleasure appears attended with but few of the dangers which are portrayed; and we are apt to believe that it is only when the pursuit of ambition, and the cares of maturer years have deprived others of a relish for the enjoyment, that they warn us of the means by which we are seeking its attainment. We hear, it is true, the repeated lessons of experience from their lips; but we cannot appreciate the feelings of painful anxiety with which they regard the effects those lessons may produce. It were much to be wished that with the ardent and impetuous feelings of youth we could combine more of the subdued and rational philosophy of after life; but as we cannot, or, at least, do not, is it not well we should listen with serious attion to the carnest suggestions of those who can look back with unprejudiced feelings apon the course we are now so carelessly pur-

sning; who have felt as we feel, and thought as we think; and who offer us, in the sincerity of their friendship, the guide of their counsels and the warnings of their experieace?

We cannot better close these remarks than by a short extract upon the subject, with the earnest wish that every son in our country could have it imprinted upon his memory in indellible lines:

" We can acavely contemplate a sublimer spe a c can acartery contemplate a sublimit spec-tack: "an the c of a virtuous youth urged on in his struggle for knowledge not only by the low of fei-ease and by a sense of its importance, but burning with the halv purpose of making, by his mental trimmple, a father's heart best with delight, and a probable house also be at heart best with delight, and a inother's breast glow with repture; anenie ar. with manty energy, the customary follies of K.s. age, vielding his soul to the effort, and, like a sneage, vielding this soul to be effort, and, then success it e-mpetitor in a mighty race, perssing on-ward to the goal of honors, finme and wealth. If the bosons of a payent ever turns with joy, it is in witnessing the efforts of such a son. If when contemplating the possibility of his town premature disminul form the world, his soul

canady rt with confort to any anchor for the shat-sered ve all which he leaves behind; it is when revolving in the receipes of his burdened mind the ts and fortunes of his bereaved family, require from the energy, the decision, the dili-ense, the character of a cor, that his wife and hildren will yet have our a accure whow they neg alog with hope; one arm to stay them in dis-enses, one pillar to support there, one shield to and figure them the proise of descinte widewhood and show has habitaneous." That look not like the inhabitants o' the earth And yet are on't.

The one cultivates the imaginative powers at the expense of the other faculties of the mind, and if by any sudden concussion, the dreamy votary of fancy should be aroused from his mental stupor, he will discover perhaps too late, that he has mistaken the blossom for the fruit.'

These addresses were printed, the one at the office of the "Standard," and the other at the " Register;" and we cannot, in justice to the press, close these remarks without expressing out admiration of the typographical beauty and accuracy of the work. No one who sees these pamphlets, can go out of the State with the expectation of having his printing better executed .- Microcosm.

Fon THE STAN. DAVID'S OPINION OF THE WORLD. It was evening;

And the cool, delicious wind, soft as the " Wild bird's caro!," swept d'er the fertile plains Of Palestine. Softly it stole through the Lattice of the Hebrew tent, and the bard Felt it upon his forehead, as he looked Out, and saw the troubling of Gallillee's Broad waters. And as the dim toldings of Twilight gathered round the neighboring hills This man of God, with harp attuned to notes Of highest praise, " which nations heard en tranced,"

Went forth to seek with God communion. The hart ne'er sought with more delight the

cooling Water-brook, than did this .lebrew Bard his Father's face.

Upon a green hillock, meekly Kneeling, with his face towards Jerusalem He offered up his esening orison Of prayer and pratse, " He prayed inaudibly, Titl he grew earnest inwardly; then with sSun light faith glowing in his bosom, he Rose, and blessed the spot and thought hallowed. He mused, and musing thought the earth and all Its works impoverist ed-as his mental

Eye flashed o'er a pattoramic sketch of Man's earthly joys, he cried " I have an end Of all perfection seen," and folded up The sickening scroll.

8, J. H. Enfield, N. C. Oct. 12, 1838.

FOR THE STAR.

Lines to a Lamp Shade, accidentally broken in the Author's presence.

Ill-fated glass! Thy probation endeth. This princely hall, where wit and beauty long Have dwelt, in which the graces congregate For social glee, shall by thee ne'er again Ittomined be. Murmur not. Thy fate shall The fate of empires be, and continents: Each, in its turn, shall turn to dust, and be Forgotten. Thy fate the destiny bespeaks Of earthly things-of man with all his pomp, His pride, his fame-of each reseate check And sparkling eye. . Our poetie minds will

not, but turn the set to good; for

Agent for the Company. Payetteville, Sept. 19, 1538. 40 tf

IMPORTANT SALE.

On Monday, the 18th of Dec next, the sub-scriber, as Excentor of Rahsom Hinton, dec'd, will sell at public auction, at the late residence of the dec'd, 10 miles south of Raleigh, all his erop al cotton, corn, foider, and outs-Farming netcosils, (viz. a superior new waggon, carts, ploughs, blacksmith tools, cotton gin, thresher, wheat fan, &c. Also all the stock of horses, r tles, eattle and hogs, household and kitche niture. t a Tuesday, the 11th, will commence the sale

of 50 likely negroes, consisting of men, women, boys, girls and children. Also, the truet of land on which the decessed lived, on Neuse River, containing about 2,000 acres, more than two thirds of which has never been cleared,-the quality inferior to but few, it any tracts in the county of the same size. The improvements consists of a comfortable dwelling house, with right rooms, earn houses, stables, cotton gin, negro houses, and all other necessary out buildings, in good repair. The land will be divided with a view of suit-

ing purchasers. TERMS.

The perishable property will be sold on a redit of six months; the land on a credit of one, two, and three years, with interest from the day

Bond and approved sceurity will be required for the purchase money, before the title of the property is changed.

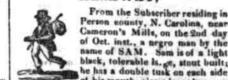
C. L. HINTGN, Excentor. Wake county, Oct. 7, 1838. 42 tf

COMMITTED.

To the Jail of Hertford county, JO, and says he belongs to Ben-jamin Boyt, of South Carolins, & was purchased by said Boyt of a Mr. Gilchrist, who purchased bics of John Skinner. Said and hics of John Skinner. Suid ne. gro is about six feet high, of dark semplexion, and usys he is fifty-five years of age. The owner is requested to come forward, pro will be dealt with as the law directs.

EDWARRD & JEGITTS. Hertford co., N. C. Sept. 26, 1837 42 6m

RANAWAY.

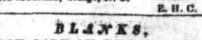


of Oct. inst., a negro man by the name of SAM. Sam is of a light black, tolerable is, ge, stout built; he has a double tusk on each side of his mouth, siso a large lump of scar on the back of his neck, about 25 or 2 years old, had on when he left dark store Jeans ut 25 or 24

a sear on one of his feet occasioned by the eut of an axe. I will give 50 dollars if apprehended in the State, and 100 dollars if out of the State to I get him.

E. H. CARRINGTON. October 5, 1858 42 4 -

nd Enquirer is requested to times and forward sebount to all The Richmond Es Red Mountain, Orange, N. C.



FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

next, at the residence of B. J. SPRUILL, near Tarborough all the perishable property of the late Margaret S. Spruill, supposed to consist of From 350 to 450 barrels Corn, 20,000 lbs. blade Fodder, 80 to 90 fat Hogs, Horses, Mules, Cattle, 2 yoke of Oxen, 40 head of Sheep.

Carriage and Harness, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, &c. &c.

A credit of nine months with interest from date will be given on all sums over five dollars, all under five dollars eash. The purchaser will be required to give bond with two undoubted securities before the property is removed.

If not disposed of at private sale, at the same ime and place will be sold that

VALUABLE FARM, KNOWN AS THE

Schenck Plantation, Lying on Tar River, one and a balt miles above l'arborough, contain

995 ACRRES.

450 of which are supposed to be aleared, adjoin-ing the lands of J R. Lloyd, L. D. Wilson and others. There is on the Parm A good Dwelling House.

With all necessary out houses, Gin-house and Screw, apple and peach Orchards, also an inexhaustible deposite of rich Marl. The Farm is well adapted to the growth of corn, cotton, small grain, &c. and is is a state of good improvement. TERMS liberal and made known on the day of sale, the subscribers reserving to themselves the privilege of a bid. Possession to be given the privilege of a one of the second second

Part of all the above will be sold as the proper ty of Miss E. P. Ross. PETER EVANS, WM. K. SMITH, Jr. Trustees, Edgesombe county, Oct. 5th, 1855.

Will be hired out, for the ensuing year, at the ame time and place, the AEGROES belong-ing to the said Estate, consisting of Men, Boys and Girls. 43 Sw 43 8w

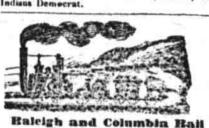
Notice to all whom. it may concers; that application will be made to the next General Assembly for an Act to form a new county out of portions of Anson and Meeklenburg sounties.



Bying desirous of removing to the West, the ubscriber offers for sale the

Valuable Hotel.

now accupied by him. It is situated in the City of Raleigh, on the corner of Morgan street, and south east of the public square. The house is Capitol, its ample accommodations, and the im-provements which are progressing in Raleigh, render it a desirable stand to those who may wish to engage in such an enterprise. The hotel was formerly owned by Mr. Blatchford. If the par-chaser desire it, he can have all the stock and furature on hand, and immediate possession. ALEX. MORPHIS. Raloigh, Sept. 18, 1868.



Road Company.

A sufficient number of shares of the Capita Stock of the Haleigh and Columbia Hail Road Company to secure the charter of said Company, having been subscribed for, notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the stockholders of said Company will be held at the office of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, in the City of Raleigh, on the first Monday of November next, for the purpose of electing a President and Directors of said Company.

DUNCAN CAMERON, 7 WILLIAM BCYLAN, THOS. P. DEVEREUX, Com'rs CHARLES MANLY. Raleigh. GEO. W. MORDECAL Releigh, Oct. 16, 1858 43 84

Register insert two weeks.

State of North Carolina. NASH COUNTY.

In Equity-March Term, 1858. Chapity Collins, Petition for divorce and

David Collins and Aliciony. Bennet Collins.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant, David Collins, is not an inhad the detention, David Colling, is not an in-habitant of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made to the Raleigh Star and Reanoke Advocate for three months, with leave to take testimony; snil it is ordered by the Court that advertisement be further made that notice left at the last residence of the delendant David Collins, be sufficent notice as to him o taking deposition

54 3m. JNO. H. DRAKE, Jr. C. M. E.

Practice and Theory of Medicine, NATRAN-

Obstetries and the Diseases of Women and

56 12#

Children, Huon L. Honez, M. D.

the middle of March.

Aug. 90, 1838

University of Penusylvania. Medical Department.

To editors who will give this Prosperies on or two insertions, and forward a paper sonthe-ing it to the publisher, the work will be sent for

Practice and Theory of Medicine, NATHAN-IEL CHAPMAN, M. D. Chemistry, ROBERT HARK, M. D. Surgery, WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D. Anatomy, WILLIAM E. HORNER, M. D. Institutes of Medicine, SAN'L JACKBON, M. D. Materia Medica and Pharmacy, GRORDE B.

next General Assembly for an act to employed Tom, fate the property of Mrs. Sarab Minish of Wake county. September 16, 1956. 39 40

Clinical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery and felivered at the Philadelphia Hospital, (Block

Tam instructed to sell this article lower the over, by wholesale only, so as to afford the Mer-chants room to make a profit on it. These size may want the yarn by the quantity, will pleat call at my office, and examine price and quality. Where time is desired, I will take notes with m

to enrich the work with their contribution, a offer for accepted matter, as liberal a corpora-tion per printed page, as is availy afforded to the very first periodicals in our country hash editor does not promise to enforce all which is correspondent. correspondents may communicate; ser all visa he may admit into the work. To error, if an ous, and especially if it affect the internat morality and religion, he claims the right of co-rection, in the form of reply, or of the super-sion of the objectionable matter; and common ations for which compensation is expected, and be so prepared as to be fit for the public err. In conclusion we may be an allowed to an that the peculiary value of each number will se

pend much on the extent to which the works atronised. It is not with the desire or espense ion of gais that it is offered to the coast but from moral enusiderations: from a deart now and to promutgate fruth. Hence we a large subscription list be obtained, a consider hle proportion of the profits will be devoid a the enlargement and improvement of the sol, eitheut an increase of expense to the subscribes More frequent illustrations and embellitant will, in that case, be inserted, and the sime

tions of the work be thus multiplied TERMS. 1. The American Phrenological Journal and

Miscellany will be issued monthly, common the 2d of October next.

2. Each number will contain at least 20 ees vo pares, making a volume of and 20 er-vo pares, making a volume of an less than 20 pages; corresponding in point of mechanical er-coution with the best periodicals of the day. 3. The work will be formished to subscriber

at \$2 per anoun for a single copy \$5 (estrat is, Philadelphia or New York) for Tusts upon or \$10 (current as above) for skylx copies set to one address. To CLARGYMEX and THEOREM CAL SYUDENTA, single copies will be furnished at \$1 of a statement of the skyle of the statement of the skyle of

S1 50 per snutm; and to composite of citat emotion more of such, it will be reduced to \$1 55 pr copy, it sent to one address, and the mbarry-tion forwarded to the publisher free of expense. N. B - As funds are stready deposited for sustaining the work one year, inductions for sustaining the start one year, inductions for sustaining the start one year, inductions and incure no rink of loss by paying in advance; and for the same reason, will be invariably required

in advance. Money sent by mail, if enclosed in the pre-sence of the post-master, will be at the risk of

the publisher; but postage must, in every mus, The course of Lectures will commence or Monday the 5th day of November, and be con-tinued under the following arrangement, until

Subacciptions and letters of husiness, my is audressed to the publisher, Aux Warnts Carpenter street, Philadelphis, and communic tions for the work to the Entron of the Am Phren. Jour., care of A. Warnts.

Postmasters the aghout the coustry will plose o act as agents for this Journal.

Application will be made to the

COTTON YARNS.

ey,) and at the Pennsylvanis Hospital. The amonat of the fees of fuition is the same heretofore; no increase having been made i consequence of the augmentation in the number of Professorships, and the improvements in Clinical instruction.

W. E. HORNER, Dean of the Medical Faculty, Philadelphia eurity, to be paid at the end of air mouth-VILL PECK, Agent for Battle & Reshift Raleigh, Sept. 3, 1838 37 9a

