NCRTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1823.

NO. 1259.

VOL. XXIV.

PROPOSALS FOR A NEW PAPER, TO BE PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK.

> Office of the Raleigh Register. October 1, 1823,

That a people who are self-governed and self-defended; who have the immediate choice of their Legislators, responsible periodically to their constituents: who have formed their own constitutions, and have the right of amending, changing and even annulling them; who are individually liable to bear arms, and to pay taxes when demanded by the constituted authorities selected by themselves—that such a people ought to be fully and frequently informed on the state of public affairs, of their donestic concerns as well as of their fopign relations, is a self-evident proposition. Letters and laws, languages

and theories, are taught in the schools; but it is from the free and general circulation of Newspapers only, that a just knowledge can be acquired of passing wents, or a true estimate formed, by wing their conduct, of the merits

of public men.

It is now four and twenty years since the establishment of the RALEIGH RE-GISTER; a term of time comprising one half of the whole period of the Independence of this Nation, and more than two-thirds of the period which has intervened since the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. About the date of the establishment of this paper, and subsequently, several other papers were commenced in this State, where, previously, the circulation of Newspapers was very limited, and pretty much confined to the main post routes. The support of so many papers shews, that a certain value is put apon them by the people, and it is hoped their beneficial influence has corresponded with the support which has been given to them.

In the outset, the establishment of a Newspaper here, was an experiment of doubtful success. It was necessarily begun on a small scale, and limited to weekly publication. Indeed, at that time, there was but a small portion of the State to which a Newspaper could be transmitted more frequently, and many Counties which a Newspaper

scarcely ever penetrated.

With the lapse of time, the State has undergone a great change. Its resoures are gradually developing; education is more and more cultivated; public spirit is consequently enlarged; and North-Carolina is assuming, if slowly yet surely, the rank in the Union to which her relative population, her political disinterestedness, and the private virtues of her citizens, entitle her.

During the same interval, the posttoutes have been greatly multiplied, and the transmission of the mail has been accelerated and made more frequent, in every part of the State.

ral as of a physical nature, which we have thus briefly sketched, seem to demand, rather than recommend, (after the example of our sister States,) the establishment of a Journal of more fre-

The considerations, as well of a mo-

quent publication than once a week. Yielding at length to the suggestions which have long impressed upon the mind of the Proprietors of the Register this necessity, the undersigned, Copartners in the Bookselling and Stationery, as well as Printing Business, have determined to commence the publication of a Newspaper twice a week, on the third Tuesday of November next (the day after the meeting of our General Assembly) on the terms stated be-

The considerations of a general nature, which have led to this determination, have been already stated. To which may be added the following, in detail.

Under the present arrangement, it has too often been a subject of regret, that News, sometimes of great interest to our readers, becomes stale before it can be imparted to them; it reaches them through traditionary channels sooner than the Newspaper conveys it to its customary readers, and loses that relish of novelty which makes it acceptable. It frequently happens that we are obliged to compress News within a harrow space which ought to be related hore at large; and many things which we are desirous of publishing, for want of room, we are compelled altogether to omit. In Winter, for instance, we shall be enabled, in the proposed semiweekly Paper, to give a fuller account of the Proceedings of our General Assembly and of the Congress of the Uni- public, it is to the few, rather than the ma-

ted States, and of the Debates in each : | nv. that I present them. The thoughte which and, in the Summer, to find room for interesting matter of a miscellaneous character, which, at present, we are obliged almost wholly to exclude. A greater space is proposed, also, to be allotted to Editorial matter, including intelligence of a purely domestic or internal character. Lastly, but not least, a better vehicle will thus be afforded for Advertisements of every description, and particularly for such as, from the tardiness of a weekly publication, cannot now obtain a sufficient circulation to answer the purposes of advertisers, or those to whom the Advertisements are interesting or important.

To this plan, the undersigned invite the attention and favor of the citizens of this State generally, and particularly of those who now patronize the RA-LEIGH REGISTER. The undertaking thus announced will be costly and somewhat hazardous; but it will be steadily and perseveringly pursued, with a firm reliance for indemnification on a liberal support from our public-spirited and discerning fellow-citizens.

J. GALES & SON.

The semi-weekly Raleigh Register will commence on the 18th day of November next and be published every Tuesday and Friday | priety be said to neglect an important branch throughout the year, at the rate of Five Dol-

The egister will also continue, as at present, to be published weekly, at Three Dollars per annum. Until the Editors hear from their Subscribers, the semi-weekly Paper will be sent to all such as reside in situations where they can receive it twice a week, and to all those who can receive the Paper but once a week, the weekly paper will be continued. Such of their friends as shall be dissatisfied with this course, will please to make known their wishes as soon as convenient, and they shall be attended to.

Advertisements not exceeding 15 lines is serted three times for a dollar, and forevery succeeding publication 25 cents. Advertisements of greater length in the same proportion.

From the New-York Evening Post.

THE MARQUIS LA FAYETTE. The ardent and anxious wishes so generally expressed that this veteran should pay a visit to this country where he commenced his military career, and whose liberties he was se zealous in promoting, does honor to the national feeling. - In the whole course of Gen. La Fayette' political life, it has been a matter of muc gratification to the friends of freedom, that amidst all the changes which he witnessed, and the tempting offermade him both by Napoleon and the Bourbons, that he continued to adheto first principles, and now after a the storms of revolutions which he pased through, he stands forward to pub lic view, the same inflexible patriotthe same honorable man. In a manu, script poem of the accomplished Miss Frances Wright, entitled " Thoughts of a Recluse," which we are sorry to to learn will not be published, we find the following dedication to this illustrious warrior, which we prefer publishing to any eulegy that we could frame :-

Should I consider all your high and approved virtue s-all the great and ever-during services that you have rendered to the buman race,—the honor ble celebrity that your name enjoys, and which it is destined to enj y throughout all ages, in every civilized country of the globe s-should I consider this, my revered friend, I should see much presumption in inscribing your name upon these years of an orchard to give the trees a regupapers. But I know that it is permitted me lar and proper shape. This must be done the liberties of two worlds; and that you will receive this little production of my early youth as a simple tribute of the heart to the best and most indulgent of friends.

I have already confessed to you that the following poem was written before I had attained my twentieth year, the greater part at the age of eighteen. It was, indeed, during those two years that, to divert my mind from the impressions received during a singularly calamitous childhood, I wrote most of the works which you have honored with your perusal. It is probable, therefore, that they bear the impress of a hasty and inexperienced hand; perhaps, too, the present poem may breathe an ardor of feeting which cooler reason might have checked, or, at least have taught me to dissemble. Upon reconsidering, however, after the lapse of some years, the sentiments there expressed, I find none which my heart disavows, or which my understanding does not receive as just. But while increasing experience has confirmed rather than shaken the self-adopted opinions of my youth, it has taught me that they are little likely to be received by the world. If, not withstanding this persuasion, I have been induced to make them

have engaged your attention may engage that of other generous minds: it is the oninion of such that is alone worthy of regard; nor shall I appeal to it with much apprehension, for, if they are the best, I have learned from experience that they are also the most indu'gent critics.

I have mentioned the age at which the present poem was composed. However unworthy in itself the tribute there offered to your virtues, it may not be altogether without its value in your eyes. Written, at a period when you were to me like one of the heroes of antiquity, it may afford to you an evidence of the impression which the record of your actions will make upon the youthful mind in after times. My admiration of La Fayette was then simply the admiration of what was great and virtuous; in paying my secret homage to his character, I little foresaw that I should possess the honor of his friendship and discover that his virtues as a patriot, a soldier, and a statesman, formed only a part of his virtues as a man, and that the beauty of his character in private was in perfect unison, with the purity of his public FRANCES WRIGHT.

Paris, November, 1822.

From the New-England Farmer.

Mr. Editor-Within a few years I have devoted some time and attention to the cultivation of an Orchard. If I am correct in my view of the subject, a good orchard is the most valuable part of a farm, and the farmer who neglects to cultivate one, may with proof good husbandry.

Five years ago, I selected a piece of land to be devoted exclusively to an Orchard. It has naturally a good soil, and descends a litthe to the east. It was somewhat rocky; many of the rocks being so large and heavy as to render it necessary to blow them in order to move them. I cleared the rocks all off, so that not one was to be seen on the piece above the surface of the ground. I enclosed this piece of ground with a substantial stone wall, and then ploughed and planted it with potatoes. After digging the potatoes, I again ploughed and harrowed it, then marked out the rows for the trees, being very careful to have them exactly straight each way. I then dug the holes for the trees, making them four feet in diameter, and 12 or 15 inches in depth, taking care to lay the top and bottom of what I took out, each by itself. About the first . November I set out my trees, being careful in taking them up to injure the roots as little as possible. Into each hole, after pl cing the roots of the trees, I put three pecks of compost manure, next the earth taken from the top of the holes, leaving that which was taken from the bottom to be placed on the top. On this piece of ground I set one hundred and thirty trees, leaving them exactly twenty feet distant from each other. The spring after setting the trees, I planted the ground with corn, and the next spring sowed it with wheat, seeded it down to grass, and grafted the trees. The grafts rew rapidly the two first years after they were put in I then put half a bushel of manure around each tree, and they still cout mue to flourish, the largest of them being six inches in circumference. I have lately ploughed the ground, and intend next spring to plant it with potatoes in order to hasten their growth.

The probability now is, that in the course of five years more, my orchard will be quite productive, should it continue to flour sh .-The farmer who has not yet a young orchard coming on, would do well immediately to choose a piece of ground, and after thoroughly preparing, set it out with apple trees.

No one ought to be afraid of devoting too much time or attention to an orchard, for if rightly managed, it will, after a few years, amply repay all the trouble and expense .-An orchard set in ground that has once been ploughed, will not flourish unless it be ploughed every two or three years. Perhaps it is the better way to keep it in tillage the. whole time, as the trees will certainly grow much faster, and produce more and better fruit. Beauty and order are desirable in an orchard, as well as in other things. How much more pleasing it is to see it stand in regular order, the trees being set in rows perfectly straight each way, than to see them stand here and there in a premiscuous man-

ner like the trees of a forest. Much care should be taken during the first to address you in another character than the principally by pruning. Branches should Father of your country," or the assertor of not be permitted to come out from the body of the tree at a less distance than five or six feet from the ground. Cattle, sheep or hogs, should never be turned into a young orchard, as they will greatly injure the trees by rubbing against and browsing them.

A FARMER.

NOTICE.

1.L persons indebted to the late firm of A N. Harding & Co. are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, who may be found at all hours of the day at the house of William Shaw,

N. H. HARDING. N. B. On the first of December 1 shall place all open accounts with an officer for N. H. H. collection. 57t1D October 23.

JUST PUBLISHED, AT THE STORE OF J. GALES & SON, BALEIGH, NO. VI. of the Reports of Cases argued and determined in the Supreme Court of North-Ca-

F. L. HAWKS.

rolina, for June Term, 1823, by

October 30, 1823.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

HE Board for Internal Improvements of the State of North-Carolina will old their Annual Meeting at Raleigh, on 34 Monday in November next-O which, all persons concerned will please I. GALES. Sec'y. ake notice. 57-tin Ort. 22. 1823.

BOARDING FOR MEMBERS...

MRS PARSLEY. ESPECTFULLY informs the MEMBERS of the approaching General Assembly, that she occupies the same commodious House in which she formerly resided, and can comfortably accommodate ten or fifteen Members during he Session, on her usual reasonable terms.

Raleign, Oct. 15. SHADY GROVE MALE AND FEMALE

ACADEMIES-WARREN COUNTY. THE Examination of the Pupils of these Institutions will take place on the 14th and 15th of November. The Exercises will be resumed on the 1st Monday in January 1824. Terms of Board and Tuition, Fifty Dollars per Session, payable in advence. THOMAS COTTRELL.

58 2t October 30.

Andrews & Jones's Female Academy. EXAMINATION.

THE Semi- nnual Examination will commence on Wednesday the 12th of November, and continue the two following days. Medals will be publicly presented to those pupils who have completed their studies, and who will evince a progress in literature and science, not usually attained by Females. Williamsboro', Granville c'ty, N. C. 7 Oct. 20th, 1823.

FALL GOODS.

S. BIRDSALL & CO.

AVE received a general assortment of Seasonable Goods, which were bought in New-York by a Partner of the Concern, selected particularly for this Market, and will be sold as they were bought, viz. very cheap. Among them are,

Fine and Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, Domestic Negro Cloths Kerseys and Sagathies; Sattinetts Double mill'd Drab Coating Green Baize; Red and White Flannels 3, 31 and 4 Point Blankets Tartan, CPLAIDS. Caroline, and Domestic Caroline Scarlet printed Rattinett Plain and figured Bombazetts Black Bombazine Plain & bordered Cassimere Shawls Imitation Merino, and SHAWLS.

Cassimere

Merino Handkerchiefs Cassimere Points Canton and Nankin Crapes Plain and figured Silks Black Levantine and Satin A very handsome assortment of Calicoes Japan Victory and Seeded Robes Plain and elegant figured Muslins Black and coloured Silk Velvets White Velvet for Painting Thread Edgings and Laces Cotton Silk >HOSE. Worsted, and Lambs-wool Gentlemen's Woodstock

Dog-skin & GLOVES. Ladies Kid - Silk and n Castor Cotton and Silk Umbrellas Factory Cotton and Turkey Red Whittemore's Cotton Cards Domestic ? Russia and SHEETINGS.

A complete assortment of Domestic Comens 10 pieces Creton Bagging

& Rolls fine Carpeting A large assortment of Gentlemens' & ? FIRE

Coarse Shoes and Brogans for Servants. S. B. & CO. keep a constant supply of

Lump & SUGARS Brown Tea and Coffee, Domestic and Imported Liquoss. American Swede and SBAR IRON.

English Such articles in the Hardware line as are in general demand. They will continue to receive additions to their Stock throughout the season.

A large quantity of SPUN COTTON is expected in a few daya, from the Manufactory at the Falls of Tar River. Raleigh, Oct. 30, 1823.

LANDS

TWO be sold for Taxes due for the years 1821 and 1822, at the Court-House in Snow Hill, Greene County, the second Monday in January next.

The Lands formerly given in by Willie J. Stanton, not given in the last two years, 1000 acres, joining John Glasgow and Zachariali The Lands formerly given in by James

Eastwood, 533 acres, joining James Bryant, The Lands formerly given in by John Cox,

joining William Williams, and others. RICH'D G. BRIGHT, late Shift. October 11, 1823.

NEW BOOKS.



J. GALES & SON have fiust received from Philadelphia, a variety of new Rooks -amongst which are the following:

7th vol. Wheaton's Reports Roberts on Frauds, new edition Vols. 19 & 20 Vesey, jun. Reports, including an Index to the Work

Vesey & Beame's Reports, 2 vols The Art of Invigorating Life Memoirs of the Rev. Dr. Scott, by his Son Professor Griscom's Tour in Europe, 2 vols Miss Aikin's Memoirs of the Court of Queen Elizabeth

Mad. Campan's Memoirs of Marie Antoinette The Life of William Penn Las Casas' Journal of the Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, 6 vols

Koning marke or the Long Finne, 2 vols The Wilderness, or Braddock's Times, 2 vols The Pioneers, 2 vols Peveril of the Peak, 2 vols Quentin Durward, 2 vols Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life Ringan Gilhaize, 2 vols. Common Prayer Books, of different sizes

and in various bindings. An assortment of School & Children's Pooks October 30.

FRESH AND DESIRABLE GOODS.

FINE Subscribers are now opening, and will in a few days receive the balance of their extensive

STOCK OF GOODS, well adapted to the present and approaching season-Among which are the following :

Sheppard's & Hirst's extra blue & black Clothe Blue, black, brown, olive, and drab, 21 do. Superfine blue and black Cassimeres, with a great variety of fancy colors

An excellent assortment of blue and mixed Satinetts, with other colours, some of which are of a very superior quality A large assortment of low priced Cloathing

for servants wear Valencia & Fancy Vesting, of the most fashs ionable patterns

India and French Florentine for Vesting Real and imitation Tartan Plaids for mens Superior Caroline Plaids for Ladies wear A large and well selected assortment of plain

and figured Bombazetts, all colors Rose, Point, London Duffel & Striped Rlankets, of all sizes White, red, and yellow Flannels, at all prices

Green Baize and Flannel Drab and olive Manchester Cords, which are Black Silk and Tabby Velvets

Black and assorted coloured Bombazines Merino Shawls and Handkerchiefs Cloth Shawls, plain and figured A great assortment of handsome Calicoes, of the latest fashions and patterns 5-4 and 6-4 dark Manchester Ginghams

5-4 and 6-4 Jaconett Cambrick, with some suitable for gentlemen's cravats 4.4 and 6.4 Cotton C .mbricks, all qualities Striped and figured fancy Muslins for La

dresses, handsome patterns 4.4 and 6-4 plain and figured Book Muslins Mandarine Crapes and Robes, elevant goods Nankin and Canton Crapes, all colours Crape Shawls, all sizes

Black Senshaws and Sarsnets, very superior Figured and plain Italian Lastring French Satins and Florences, all colours Italian Sewing silks, blue, black and assort ed colours, of a superior quality

A good assortment of Ladies worsted Hosiery Ladies black & white cotton Hose, all prices, English & French Silk Stockings do do do for Gentlemen Men's white and mixed Lamb's Wool Hose, Half Hose,

Men's best Buckskin Gloves, Ladies' Beaver and Kid do. Bo English and French Silk do. A large assortment of Ribbons, Domestic Ginghams, warranted fast colors. 4.4 and 6.4 Brown Sheeting, very superior goods, at very reduced prices. 3-4 and 7-8 Brown Shirtings, at all prices Bleached Sheetings and Shirtings, all widths

and prices Linen and Cotton Bed Ticken Three Cases Irish Linens, 4-4 and 7-8 wide, warranted Field Bleach, which will be sold

6.4, 8.4, 1.4, Table Diaper, very handsome. 3.4 Towelling do Irish Sheeting and Kenting Black Silk Handkerchiets, very nne for Cra

Plain and figured Pearl Buttons A very handsome assortment of Shell Combe of fashionable sizes, at low prices A good assortment of Common Shell Combs Superior Coat a vest Buttons A good assortment of Common Buttons Coat, Vest, & Suspender Button Moulds Speel Floss & Ball Cotto. of the best quality

4-4 and 3-4 Apren Checks, har on dye

Also an extensive assortment of every article in the Grocery and Hardware Line, with large assortment of Men's and Ladie Shoes, and also a general assortment of Hats of all qualities.

The above Goods being purchased lately in New York and Philadelphia, principally for Cash, at very low prices, warrant as in saying, that every article will be sold on such terms as will give general satisfaction. We will also receive an additional supply of ew goods every month, which we he determine ed to sell at very reduced prices.

HAZLETT & ROBERT KYLE. Baleigh, Oct 15, 1826.