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Sept. 5, 1831.

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B. D. ROUNSAVILLE.

LAND SALES,

By virtue of orders from the Court of Equity. On the first Monday in November next, at the Court-House in Charlotte, the following tracts of LAND will be exposed to public auction, viz:

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One tract belonging to the heirs of the Reynd. Saml. C. Caldwell, dee'd., joining the lands of Maj. Thos. Alexander, Geo. Ross. Mrs. Susan Alexander, and others, known by the Robinson Plantation, containing 200 acres, more or less, on a credit of one and two years. One called the Orr Plantation, joining Dr. Jo. Alexander, Albert Wilson and others: One called the Henderson Place, joining Levi Parks, the lands of Wm. Lucky and others. Terms of the two last made known on the day of sale.

Sundry tracts belonging to the heirs and devisces of Danl, Gallant, dee'd. viz: One called the Smith tract, joining the lands of Hartwell Glover, Frederick Dinkins, dee'd. and others, containing 100 acres. One called the White-Hall Plantation, on which said Danl. Gallant formerly lived, containing 164 acres, more or less. One other called the Bynam tract, joining the White-Hall Plantation, the lands of Andw. Hoyl, Saml. Cox. and others, containing 105 acres: One called the Green tract, joining the lands of Gen. Thos. G. Polk, Jo. and Robt. Parter, and others, containing 360 or 370 acres: One other tract near Mason's Ferry, joining the lands of Mason, Caruthers, and others, containing 130 acres. All of which will be sold on a credit of 12 and 18 months, subject to the widow's dower.

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In every instance, bonds and approved securiwill be required.
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STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

MECKLENEURG COUNTY.
William Black, Ex'r. of John Black,
ps.
Adam A. Springs, George Hampton,
Jones Clark & Harriet M'Bryde.

1831.

Jonas Clark & Harriet M'Bryde. J. 1831.

If appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that Harriet McBryde, one of the defendants in this case, lives without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made six weeks in the Miners' and Farmers' Journal, that unless said Harriet McBryde appear at our next Court of Equity to be held at the Court-House in Charlotte, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, and there answer, judgment will be taken exparts against her.

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Constitution of No. Carolina.

AND OF THE UNITED STATES.

OR Sale at this Office, a few copies of a Pamphlet containing the Constitution of the ted States, the Constitution of North-Carolina, United States, the Constitution of North Carolina, was found entirely devoured and the Declaration of Independence. Price, 25 ets. excepting the head and tuil.

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A curious fact occurred last week at the farm house of Mr. Win. Nicholson, Mea-thop. Mr. N. had been troubled with rats for some time, and, in order to destroy them, out in a good cat, which, to his great astonshment, on opening the door next morning, was found entirely devoured by the rats,

POETRY

A WARNING FROM THE FOLD MINE.

who rend my bed of carth Ye who rend my bed of earth Mark me! from my lowly bim. Ye, in me, to light will bring. What will rise and be your kig! I shall rule with tyrant sway! Till ye rue my natul day; High and low my power shallown, I will make the world my thme! He who worships me shall be He who worships me shall be Martys, dupe, or slave to me; Love and friendship, on the wy To his idol, he will slay; To his idol, he will slay; To his respectively the state of the transfer of the state of the stat

Though ye try me by the fire at will only heat my tre; It will only heat my tre; Though my form ye often change, Twill but give me wider rauge. For my sake, the poor shall feel, On his face, his neighbor's heel. Then PlI turn, and, taking wing, Leave with avarice but a sting.

Ye will sell your peace through time;
Ye will sell your peace through time;
And a long eternity
Of remorse shall come for me;
Now am I here without offence,
But if ever taken hence,
Man will eat a bitter fruit
Springing from a golden reet Springing from a golden root.

ALMANACK OF FORTUNE

There is a disposition very prevalent a-mong the human species to look into their Edgecomb. Louis D. Wilson, S. Redding J. Pittman and Hardy Flowers, C. Franklim. William P. Williams, S. Gideon Glenn and James Davis, C. Gideon Glenn and James Davis, C. Garen. William W. Cowper, S. M. Stallings and Lemuel Reddick, W. Stallings and Lemuel Reddick, C. Greene, Wystt Moye, S. Arthur Speight and James Harper, C. Heilfarz, Isham Mathews, S. Thos. Nicholson and John R. J. Daniel, C. Hertford. Bridger J. Monttonerty, S. Elisha A. Chambles and Godwin C. Moore, C. Hyde. William Schy, S. Thomas S. Singleton and Foster Jarvis, C. Thomas S. Singleton and Foster Jarvis, S. Thomas S. Singleton and Foster Jarvis, S. N. Edmonston and J. L. Smith, C.
Irdell. Pinckney Caldwell, S. Goe. F. Davidson and Joseph M. Bogle, C.
Jones. Risden M Daniel, S. James Howard and Owen B. Cox, C.
Johnston. David Thomson, S. Josiah Holder and Ashley Sanders, C.
Lincola. Daniel Hoke, S. Jacob Abernathy and Henry Cansler, C.
Lincola. William D. Mosely, S. Allen W.
Wooten and Shadrac Wooten, C.
Moore. Josiah Tyson, S. Wu. Wadsworth and Gideon Scawell, C.
Montgomery, Reuben Kendall, S.
Mask and G. M. Reuben Kendall, S.
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and Gideon Scawell, C.

Montgomery. Reuben Kendall, S. Pleasant M. many a cold day, and meet with many a Mask and Geo. W. M'Cain, C.

Mecklenburg. Henry Massey, Scn., S. John
Hart and James Bougherty, C.

Martin. Jesse Cooper, S. Joseph Robertson

Commodity, will become as blue as a red

die of some other disease, will be very like- die single. ly to go off by a pleurisy or consumption.

April.-Those who are born in April, will presently begin to cry; and, should they men will have elegant heads of hair, if they get married, if they can; and the grey mare will be frequently the better horse.— As for the men, they will some of them be rich, the rest from poor to middling.

May .- Those who are born in May, if | hey have light hair, will very often have blue eyes, and fair complexions. Many of the males will be nearly six feet high; and many of the females will possess a beautiful shape, if they do not spoil it by dress.— Both male and female will be much inclined mike prudent matches, enjoy good health, possess a good temper, have obedient children and plenty of money, they will be apt to lead a very comfortable life.

June .- Those who are born in June, and escape disease, will be as blooming as the rose, and will scarcely know what pain is. They will for the most part be ardent lovers —the men of good eating and the women of fine clothes. The men will generally be as happy as circumstances will allow; and will contrive, by hook or by crook, to live out all their days. The women will be ex-ceedingly pleasant, when they are in a good humor; and, with very few exceptions, will live as long as they can. They will, a majority of them, get married, and leave plenty heirs, Some of them will leave estates, and some will not; and where there is nothing to quarrel about, there will be the

July .- This is usually a hot month to be orn in, and many of the July-flowers will fall before they arrive to maturity. A great many of the men will be fools; and a great many of the women, coquettes. Those who are narried, unless they should happen to agree, will be apt to quarrel like cats and dogs and those who live and die single, will never know what it is to be married. The men, when they are provoked, will very often by into a passion; and the women, under similar circumstances, will sometimes pont so as to spoil their beauty; and neither males por females will enjoy a moment's happiness until they get fairly over their

August .- Very few persons would be born in August if they could help it; and of those who are born, very few are either wiser, healthier, or happier than they should They are generally subject to sad disappointments, and hardly ever attain to the full height of their wishes. Those who lay plans to get immensely rich, will mostly fail in their schemes; and those who marry for love, will be very apt to wish they had married for money—and vice versa. The sons, unless they have a particular regard for truth, will many of them be liars; and the daughters, not a few of them, will be notorious chatterboxes. Many of both sexes will die of cholera morbus, fever or some other complaint; and not one in a dozen will live to be a hundred years old.

Tyrell. D. N. Bateman, S. H.G. Spruill and Charles M'Cleare, C. Waters Headington. Samuel Davenport, S. Waters Beckwith and Urish W. Swanner, C. Wilkers. John Martin, S. Eli Petty and W. C. Ernimit, C. Waters. John H. Hawkins, S. John Bragg rules they will meet with during the rest of Warren. John H. Hawkins, S. John Bragg rules they will meet with during the rest of A great part of those who dislike matrimothings in school; will have more conceit than either knowledge or good sense, in will be gloomy and desponding; and those philosophy have fallen upon flinty ground, their lives. They will every winter be liable to colds and coughs; and, if they do not those who wish to get married; and several of the Yankee, but I know not that he is betthose who wish to get married, will live and the Yankee, but I know not that he is betthose who wish to get married, will live and the Yankee, but I know not that he is betthose who wish to get married, will live and the Yankee, but I know not that he is betthose who wish to get married, will live and the Yankee, but I know not that he is betthose who wish to get married.

December .- Those who come into the world in December, will be born at the tail end of the year. In many of their designs live and grow up will shed a great many and speculations they will utterly fail; and friends, though he is held to be rather interes before their life is finished. The fe- in others they will be a day after the fair, tractable to his enemies. He has, in his males when they have the hysterics, will Those who build castles in the aerial regions, laugh and cry in the same breath; and the will find them vanish away; and those who males will generally have cause enough to contemplate them on the solid earth, will exact from another what he would be unweep without an onion. Many of the wo-seldom have the pleasure of seeing them a-willing to render in return. Be generous rise. Politicians will be selfish; coquettes will be foolish; cross wives will be unhappy; do not spoil it with combs and curling-irons: will be foolish; cross wives will be unhappy; and many of the men will be in the habit of jealons husbands will be ridiculous; and getting shaved. Most of the women will noisy hypecrites will miss the way to hea-

> If you want any thing done, go to the man who is full of business. He that has nothing to do, can do nothing

From the New England Magazine. SOUTH-CAROLINA.

To a person that arrives in the city of Charleston on a moonlight evening of March or April, it seems that he has never seen or magined so delicious a place. He will walk Both triale and female will be much inclined to fall in love, especially between the age of sixteen and twenty-live; and should they flora rose, with its clusters of a hundred flowers, clasping pillars and balconies; and he will breathe an air perfumed with the blossoms of the orange and Jessamine. He will see the dark green laurel shoot up its pyramidal form, covered with large glossy aves, and studded with huge flowers of a delicate white; and he cannot fail to admire the slender palmetto, shaped like an enor-mous umbrella, with a straight shaft of sixty feet, and a cluster of hanging leaves at the top. The stranger will see in Charleston not only colonnades, piazzas, and domes, with other parts of good architecture, but he will find many trees and gardens, with-out which the best edifices lose half their proper effect.

In the morning, let the traveller go to the market house, to see the productions of the south. There is no lack of supplies to furnish forth a feast, and the array of fruits as well as poultry, (which is manacled in pairs) are sold by negro and mulatto females, whose gay turbans of Madras, and whose manner of sitting beside their merchandise, as a very Turkish appearance.

In the vicinity of the market are hundreds of large sable, bald-headed birds, bearing the respectable compound name of Turkey-Puzzards, and enjoying an exterior particularly grave and solemn. I noted one with a close resemblance to Judge Barleycorn. The buzzard was reconnoitering, from the ridge pole, a shin bone, to which he often turned his head! to look at alternately with each eye, as I have often seen his Honor turn first one car then the other, to the words of the counsel. Nature however has furnished him with ears upon a bountiful scale. The buzzards are protected by law, and, in requital, make them-selves useful in the capacity of scavengers. Nothing escapes them; they scent their food afar off; and, to say truth, they may be found themselves at some distance in a similar manner. I had once killed an old allithat manner. I had once killed an old alli-gator, nine feet in length, and had him flay-ed upon the spot. When the skin was ta-ken off, there was no bird in aight but a garrulous meeting bird upon a cyprus stump; yet we had not left the ground be-fore there were seventy buzzards rank and file, pressing to the banquet; and in an hour there was, on the bank, the cleanest skeletom of an alligator that you would see in riding of an alligator that you would see in riding fifty miles, even in Alabama, where the iences are made of them. The gait of the

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The Carolinian is widely different from ter. If he have not our faults, he may not be possessed of all our virtues. I did not remain in his country long enough to see many of his faults; and to be just, he has very few that appear in his conduct to his carriage and feelings, something of the Don; yet he is republican, and would not Politicians will be selfish; coquettes and confiding, and he will outdo you in gen-foolish; cross wives will be unhappy; pugnacious, and he would have the less estimable victors there. He is not apt to give offence, for he is courteous, nor will he receive a provacation, without stronger remonstrance than men are accustomed to make in New England. He will peril life