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NEWBERN POST-OFFICE, APRIL 1, 1797.
List of Letters remaining in the Post-Office at Newbern, which if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead Letters.

JOHN Armistead, Enoch Alexander.
Wilson Blount; Uriah Brittle; John Barrus; Henry Butler; Joseph Borden; John Elarks.

Probate Collier; Capt. Cook; Thomas Cheeke; John Clixby; James Carney; John Coart; James Cammack; Thomas and P. Collier; Susanah Charles; Ann Cogdell; Charles Williams; John Calhorda.

Moses Dickinson; John Dwyer; John Drew.

John Easton; George Everitt; Martha Erving.

Mrs. Forbes; Benjamin Fulsher; Michael Fennell; William Filster; James Filster.

Peter Glalcock; John Green; Joseph Green; James E. Green; Isaac M. Gomer; William Gobb; John Gaynor; Mary Gra; Elitha Gibbs; Peter Griffing.

Amnis Harrison; Trent bridge; Joel Henry; Swansborough; Mrs. Caty Harvey; John Harris; John Hornbiow; Bryan Helen; Stephen Hooper; William Henry; George J. Ham; John Howard, jun.; Jas. Herriot.

Thomas P. Irvin; Amos Johnston; Town creek.

Joseph Keatin; C. t. Kims.

Andrew Leare; Lancel Lipsey; Phineas Latham; Abner Long.

Jacob Morris; Augustus Manning; Archibald M'Bride; John Morgan; Alexander M'Call; James M'Mains; Isaac Mackey; Claudius Malloneau; John M'Connell.

Dempsey Nash.

Sylvester Pendleton; Willis Pipkon; Abner Pasteur; Dr. Pasteur; John Porter.

James Robertson; Annet Richardson; Bartholomew Rand.

Mary Savano; Enoch Sawyer; John Smallwood; Thomas Steel; Richard Stanley; Seacle and Tyler; William Smith; Francis Shine; Benjamin tantong; Wm. Smith; William Slade; Elisa Smith; John Smith; James Sumner; John Strong; James Stewart; Tar river; Nathan Smith; Anthony Senkey.

Lucy Thomlinson; Judith Ticker; Wil. Fam Tillinghail, care of Mr. Glover; Thomas Thomas, Dr. H. Fooley; Edward Tinker.

Matthew Wilkes; Benjamin Woods; C. Windley; John Wallace; Shell Castle.

F. X. MARTIN, P. M.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD:

Ran away from the subscribers, about the 4th of February last, a likely negro fellow, named

T O N E Y;

about thirty-seven years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, slender made, very black, has a sly look, and speaks very polite: he has many clothes with him, he plays on the violin, it is supposed that he has a forged pass.

Whoever will take up said negro, and return him to us, or secure him in any gaol so that we get him again, shall have the above reward.

I RAEL & THO'S WENDLEYS.

N. B. All masters of vessels and others are for warned from harbouring or carrying him off at their peril.

Beaufort county, March 25.

The subscriber wants to purchase a quantity of Oak bark, for which he will give 35¢ per cord, delivered at Newbern.

Feb. 25

SAM. FISHER.

JUST PUBLISHED,
AND FOR SALE, BY
Joseph Shute & Durant Hatch,
WATSON'S

APOLOGY FOR THE BIBLE,

SERIES OF LETTERS
ADDRESSED TO
THOMAS PAINÉ,
Author of a Book entitled,
The Age of Reason, part the second, being
an investigation of true and of Fabulous Theology.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED,
And for Sale at the Printing-Office,

THE NORTH-CAROLINA ALMANACK,

For the Year of our Lord, 1797.
And of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, -XXI, -XXII,
Being the 1st after LEAP YEAR.

Calculated for the Meridian of RALEIGH, 35
Deg. 54 Min. North Lat. 3 Deg. 36
Min. Longitude, West from PHILADELPHIA.

YOUNG MOUSE-TRAP,

IS now in high order, and will stand the ensuing season at the subscribers plantation, in Onslow County, on the following terms, viz. five dollars for the season, two and a half dollars by the leap, and ten dollars to insure: those that put by the leap, it is expected that the money will be paid down, or else charges will be made for the season: those that put by the season, may expect to have the indulgence of pay 'till the 25th of December next.

YOUNG MOUSE-TRAP is a beautiful chester nut sorrel, five feet two inches high; he was got by the imported horse, Old Mouse-Trap his Dam, by Old Fearnought, his grandam by Partner, his great grandam by Old Janus, his great great grandam by Old Jolly Roger.

The season to begin 15th of March, and end the 1st day of August.

Good merchantable pork, or good sound Indian corn, will be taken in payment, at market price, to be delivered at the house of the subscriber, or at Mr. Manning's store, in Newbern. JESSE WOOD.

Onslow county, March 15.

N. B. Good pasturage, and lots strongly enclosed, gratis; but I will not be answerable for accidents of any kind.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that Edward Simpson, late of Newbern is dead, and that William Lawrence, who had been appointed administrator to his estate, is also dead, and that I have been appointed and qualified as administrator de bonis non to the estate of the said Edward Simpson.

All persons indebted to the said estate are therefore desired to make payment, and those having claims against it, to exhibit them within the time required by law, to

F. LOWTHORP, adm. de bonis non.
March 18.

A FEW COPIES OF THE
MINUTES
OF THE
NEUSE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION,
For sale at this office.
Price 1¢.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Cadiz dated December 23.

I THINK it incumbent on me to relate to you the particulars respecting an engagement which took place the 12th inst. between a French frigate of 44 guns, called the Vestale, captain Jacques, and the English frigate Terpsichore, captain Bowen, which was fought 12 leagues to the southward of this city.

"The Vestale French frigate, 44 guns, is arrived in this harbour, completely dismantled of every spar she had, after having been taken by the Terpsichore English frigate, rated 32 guns, in an engagement which lasted two hours: this frigate sailed from Toulon about 20 or 30 days ago, in company with 5 ships of the line and two frigates, upon a secret expedition, commanded by Admiral Villeneuve: In consequence of their having experienced a very heavy gale of wind, in which this frigate carried away her bowsprit, the captain made signals to the Admiral of his distress, upon which he was sent orders, with sealed instructions, to make the best of his way for a port to repair, and then to break open his instructions and proceed where they directed him. He made the best of his way to this port: in this case she met the English frigate, and after 24 hours chase he came up with her the 12th inst. exactly at 10 o'clock at night; the engagement lasted until 12, when the French frigate struck with the loss of every mast and every foot of rigging, as also with the loss of the captain, first lieutenant, and 42 men dead, and 56 wounded: the action being over, the captain of the Terpsichore sent his boat with 7 men and an officer, to take charge of the French frigate, while they would prepare a cable in order to tow her away; the weather being very stormy, they could get no more men on board; however, they took out the commanding officer of the French frigate with a few men on board the English frigate. The Terpsichore making a quantity of water, and having a number of men killed and wounded, among which was the first lieutenant, Captain Bowen's brother, wounded mortally in the shoulder; her spears and rigging beginning to give way, was obliged to make the best of her way for Gibraltar, and leave the French frigate with only 8 Englishmen on board, and upwards of 200 Frenchmen.—The English frigate departed for a port in the most sinking and distressed situation that ever a ship was in to be kept above water; however, we hear that she fortunately reached Gibraltar. After the French frigate was left by the Terpsichore, day appearing, she found herself very near the shore, when she hoisted French colours and called for assistance, when a great number of Spanish fishing boats went to her relief, and towed her into this place.

"We have had the most stormy weather I ever saw. I have a letter from Algacineas, a city opposite to Gibraltar, saying that there were in these late gales, a great deal of damage done in the bay of Gibraltar, among which an English man of war of 80 guns, drove from her anchors and stranded very near Algacineas, on the Spanish lines; besides several merchantmen with rich cargoes; the English fleet in Gibraltar seeing it would not do to lay off their anchors any longer, put to sea. On the 17th, 13 ships of the line, with 3 frigates and a brig, appeared quite close to this city, formed in a line and cut a beautiful and formidable appearance; one of the frigates came close to the mouth of the harbour and took three Spanish fishing boats, and carried them to the fleet. These are the ships which left Gibraltar in the gale, the day before. This caused much trouble and uneasiness to the people in this city; however they were beat to arms, and