## MISUELL. ANEOUS

 grEECE.Lay bare the
sword,
Ye men of Gr
Ye men,
son,
son,
On! on! hurl down the despot Lord,
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
On! on! for freedom-tis a meed
Which blood alone for man hat won;
We firm of tho't and brave of deed,
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
On! on! beneath the Cross of God, Unfurl'd before the nour sires have trod,

Greece, on! on!
And there with
and hand,
E'en as of old at Marathon,
Lay low in dust the turban'd
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
Aye, lay them low, and let thei name
Speak unto
Speak unto Greece of Tyrant
A mark for infamy and shame
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
Heed not the clamors of the slave That would ga,
ye've done,
With you unite the good, the b
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
Nor shall the prayer set up on high Lack grace before the Etern
For Love-Religion-Liberty,
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
Again the sun of Greece shall rise
Resplendent in unclouded skies-
Heroes of Greece, on! on!
To you all hearts, alleyes are turn'd
To you \& to the deeds ye've done Stain not the laurels ye have earn'd Stain not the aurece, on! on!

## CAPTAIN ROCK.

Where art thou, Genius of Riot?
Where is thy yell of defiance? Why are the Sheas and O'Sha nesies quiet?
And whither have fled the $O$
Rourkes and $O^{\prime}$ Briens.
Up from t
gan!
Rouse the Macshanes and O'Hag
gerties!
Courage,
be a man again;
Never let Hafferman
a braggart 'tis."
Oh! when rebellion's so feasible
Where is the kern would be slink ing off!
Con of the Battles! what makes you so peaceable.
ial the Grand! what the dev'lare
you thinking of?
From the Raleigh Register.
Messrs. Editors-The great plea-
sure received by inspecting Canosure received by inspecting Cano-
va's Statue of Washington in your town, has induced a passing stran-
ger to make the following remarks thereon, which he begs you will give a corner in your paper.

Remarks on Canova's STATUE OF WASHINGTON, At Raleigh.
Under a beautiful dome in the centre of an elegant and classical building (the State-House of chef d'œuvre of Canova. A tribute of gratitude to ceparted tribute of gratitude to goodness and greatness.
The artist has chosen
ting posture and has placed unman on whie a couch or ottopart of a tablet, that is lower ed by the left arm. That is supportness of the countenance is guarantee that the right hand elevated and close to is a little can indite nothing but what the the right hand) indiction (of beration-a striking charateli-beration-a striking character-
istic of General Washington. The right foot is extended, rest drawn back and supported by it toes only -by this the artist meant to shew that though in a quiescent state, his hero was a
vays ready to obey the slightest summons to action All that is great or good, all trated in the countenance trayed in is of the higher cost ry feature is or the higher cast the open foren expresse hought and comprehension, the eye discernment and penetra
tion, and the mouth affability and meekness. The very ac tion of the head shews the puri ty of the heart, and proves the
original to be without guile or original to be
dissimulation.
Scorning the prejudices of a day, knowing that the duration with that of time, Canova ha laid aside the garments fashioned by a taylor which the love of novelty in the human species would cause to be despised some fifty years hence, his own fertile mind has formed clothing emblematic of his Hero's occupations on carth. all nations, been the appendage of the warrior, and the toga, or loak, that or sin not Washington shine in both characters? Cument be adduced in favor of he costume adopted by the ar tist, the fact that no modern
dress could give such relief and dignity to the figure, would b of itself, in the mind of every thinking man, a sufficient justi fication for the course he pur suted. The conception or com $y$ one of its greatest beauties rresting the eye of every com mon observer, and impressing ieeply its purity and dignity, ery legislator who approaches it the love of liberty and virtue and arousing feelings in the breast of an artist or for sur, which no other effort It is sufficient to say it is by Canova, to prove the execution exquisite, but he has gone be ond himself and completed statue that would have immor-
talized Washington, if he had talized Washington, if he ha
never before been heard of But the Hero was alike worthy of such a subject for his talents to be exercised upon. He has done justice to his sublime ori
ginal, and forever joined the names of the two greatest won ers of our times.
When all things are taken inconsideration, the design and exccution-the ease, grace, beauevery part, it will certainly bear comparison with the finest re mains of Grecian art. It is su
perior to most of them, fully e qual to the dying Gladiator and if inferior to any, it is the Apollo Belvidere alone. It has been said, that a sight of Natural Bridge in Virginia, is ample compensation for a man vilingly walk barefoot from the Natural Bridge to the high st summit of the Rocky Moun estic semblance of the soul of he departed hero. A view of publican feelings in the bosom of the veriest tyrant that ever wielded a despotic sceptre. On view of this would instantane ously petrify the villain, who
could meditate against his coun ry's liberty. Around this Sta tue, the people of North-Caro lina, men, women, and children would rally, and die, sooner han part with the blessings of reedom, which this immorta emi-god had so great a share in btaining for them.
The Mermaid.-We wish
Galaxy) that
some of our friends among the lawyers would inform us, grauitously, whether an edito for a libel, who should express or a libel, who should expres an opinion, publicly, on the genumal creation." Not that we re personally solicitous nobout are personally sohitous about who, after all the examimation who, ater all the examination hich can be made-through a glass case-does not hesitate to pronounce it as gross an im-
position as ever was palmed upon the curious people of this on the curious people of this the wonderful "Poulican," which was shown here some years ago, and which puzzled all our natural philosophers,
till a Vermont plough jogger till a Vermont plough jogger
discovered it to be a shaved discove
bear!

Three months after marriage! -Bow-street, London. William and Mary Warren, a newly married couple, came voluntarily before the magistrate - Mary to complain of William, and William to complain of Mary; but Mary seemed to have the most cause to complain, for pair of very fine black eyes, William in his waywardness, had made their lids of the same color-and that, too, by no gentle operation-an operation which led one to believe that he considered a wedding as a sym bol of the ring pugilistic. Be this as it may, however,
shall state their case for the nefit of the newly married pub-
he in general.
William is in his 23d year and Mary in her 19th; they hav been married just three months it was altogether a love match; poverty has not peeped in a
heir door, and yet love has al ready flown out through their window. And why has he so soon deserted them? Mary attributed his flight to William's excessive thirstiness; and Wil of money, which, as William of money, which, as William
very truly observed, is the root of all evil. Mary said William was cruel enough to strike her because she told him of remain Wing so long at the public house. William, on the contrary, said Mary was of such a "desperate"
bad temper, that she was continually bumping him about from chair to chair, and boxing his ears whenever he came
home, not because he "spent" too much money, but because $h$ did not get enough; she wanted him to live upon water gruel, in order that they might become rich, and he wanted to enjoy
the good things of this world as they came to hand-dum vivimus vivamus. Mary admitted she was not partiklarly goodtempered, and William admitted that he was ashamed of hav-
I love her as "well or better than ever I did, and I shouldn't have towelled her if she hadn't empted me to it!"" "And, said the magistrate: "Why, by boxing my ears," replied William, "and telling me I daren' hit her again."
It was evident to their Wor hips that there were faults on that Mary had thought to find her husband all perfection-or to make him so; and it was equally clear, that however Wil lam might love his wife, he had oceasional ccasional jollification from home-that in short, he could at one time sing-
When the heart of a man is ot

## appear."

And at another-
"When the heart of a man is elated with beer, liss is dispell'd should his

But of this jovial penchant hey thought he might be cured if his wife would give him soft words instead of boxing his words instead of boxing hate after recommending im to spend his beer money at bome instead of abroad, and ensuring him severely for striing his wife, they seriously kindness, and try each other for indness, and try ear
They shook hands according $y$, and left the office arm in arm apparently very well satisfied with what had been done for them.

Astonishing Storm-On the 3 d ult. a storm of wind, accom panied with but little rain, passed through some parts of this country with unprecedented violence, twisting off green timher, and levelling the old, unoofing cabins, \&e. and, in one or two instances, lives were lost $y$ the falling of timber. At till-house, 7 or 8 miles west of his, a whiskey barrel which was airly exposed, had both its ends blown out, by the wind entering the bung-hole!

## LaNDS FOR S.ALE. <br>  Halifax and Northampton coun- ties, he is induced to offer them at a moderate price. Persons wish ing to purchase will do well to ing to purchase will do we make it known immediately. <br> Dixie C. Fenner

## Mrs. SNEDER,

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 adjoining counties, that she ha MILLINERY, in the house opposite Messrs. J. Halliday \& Co. Straw Bonnets, of the newest pat terns-artificial flowers, wreaths, and bunches - gimps, black, white,and colored-curls, caps, turbans, and color.

Mantua-making done in the mos
Halifax, June 9, 1824. 12-tf
Drs G. T. \& R. Kennon,

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Halifax and the adjacent country.
Halifax, June 6,1524

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$\mathbf{H}_{\text {February session , 1824, as } \mathrm{Ex}}^{\text {AviNG }}$
ecutor to the last will and testa-
ment of the late JOHN WILKES, deceased, this is hereby to notify al persons who have any claims or de-
mands against the estate of the said John Vilkes, that they present
them duly authenticated for payment, within the time prescribed
by law, otherwise this notice will by law, otherwise this notice will
be plead in barr of their recovery. payment without delay, as the es
tate will not admit of indulgence. Henry Wilkes, Ex'r of John Wilkes, dec

Ten Dollars Rezard. STRAYED, or stolen, from the Subscriber, about six or sevea weeks ago, a SORREL MARE,
supposed to be about five or si supposed to be about five or six
years of age, with a long neck, switch tail, and a split in the hoof one of her fore feet, and having marks of plough gear about her
when missing. Any person delicring the said mare to me at Hal that I get her again, shall receiv the above reward.

Halifav, June

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 dition to their former stock twenty barrels Mess SHAD, of a superic: quality; also a fresh supply of Ro
and Cut HERRINGS. some and Cut HERRINGS, some in
half barrels; and about threedoz half barreis; and about three dozen
bettes CASTOR OIL, which will be soldilow for Cash.
J. \&. J. IV. Simmons. Halifax, June 10, 182\%.

Postponed Sale.
LaNDS \& NEGROEs for sale.

 suant to the last will and testament
of the late John Wilkes, all the re of the late John Wilkes, al the re-
sidue of his estate, both real and personal, sonsisting, of of real and Nine likely young NEGROES The TRACT OF LAND and the premises, whereon the said
John Wilkes did live, ncar Roanoke river, adjoining the lands of ing on Conoconary, and the road ing on Conoconary, and the road
leading from Halifax to Pollock's Ferry, said to contain 208 acres, orovements for a small fasily imOne other TRACT, not far off,
in the Piney woods, adjoining lhe Piney woods, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Fort, and others, and
lying on the road from Pollock's Ferry to Tarborough, and is well
timbered, said to contain 723 acres Terms will be made known on the day of sale

## Henry Willies,

Ex'rof John Wilikes decd

