

# RALEIGH, AUGUST 16, 1811.

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## ADVERTISEMENTS. STOP THE VILLAINS !

Broke from the Jail in Raleigh, fast night, THREE PRISONERS, FIZ.

JOIN OWEN, confined for the Murder of Patrick Conway, of this city HIGHARD KENNON, imprisoned for Counterfeiting

and BRITTAIN LASSITER, confined on a charge of Horse Stealing

OWEN is about 23 years of age, near 6 feet high, slender, pale yellow complexion, blue or dark eyes, brown hair commonly tied behind, very little beard, narrow shoulders, frequently knits his brows in a frowning manner, has a bad cough, swelled ankles, and is much emaciated by sickness; he wore away, (it is believed,) a blue broadcloth cost, white or checked pantaloons, striped home-

spun whereout, and black hat. KENNON is a stout moon, 6 feet high, has a strong coarse voice, is about 26 or 23 years of age, grey eyes, the whites of which shew red veins, short brown hair, has scars on his check hone ; he has an old grey suriout and white pastaloons, and may have a variety of clothing. LASSITER is about 22 years of age, has grey eyes,

thick hps, shews his teeth and is badly clothed

These are Villains guilty of the blackest crimes-OWEN'S offence is well known, and there is no doubt, if proper exertions are made, he will be apprehended. Citizens, frietids of justice examine every man in the least suspicious, whether on foot or on horseback, and let the vigilance be continued for days and weeks. It is possible these felons will lie some time concealed near Raleigh, unless they have more assistance afforded than is known or expected.

A Large Reward will be given (it is impossible now to say what it will be, but for Owen particulariy it will per fashion, the rest of his clothes were various. be very liberal) for the apprelension of these folons or Tariton is about 5 feet ax or eight methes high either of them.

WILLIAM SCOTT, Jailor.

Raleigh, August 8, 1811. This requested this information may be widely disseminated as speeduly as possible.



THE 7th night of February last, from me, in Stokes Coun-ty No. Carolina, within three wiles from Germanton, a SORREL MARE, about four fect six or scven inches high ; no white about her as I remember, except sed

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spots, or a few mixt in her has paces naturally ; droop rump, not docked, a hanging main, apposed to be with foal ; works ext raordinary well ; geting old though very harty & in good order for business-Branded on the near shoulder thus, as well as I recollect,"H T. She was raised in Person Conuty, N Carolina, by John Womack, Esq. near the head fo Flatt River. If run may will try to go there ; if stoken, it is supposed by a set of people who run away about that time from the upper end of Rockingham County, on Dan River, in this State, and of Rockingham County, on Data trode off by a runaway Negro, into Virginia, or in this State and lodged is some of the adjacent Counties-Any person that will be good enough to give me Intelligence so that I get her again, shall be well rewarded for all trouble and necessary expences - and if stolen by apprehending the Thief and bring him to Justice, shall have Ten Dollars, Thief and bring him to block both.) paid by me, if convicted (for both.) JOHN H. PRYOR.



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WILL be let, the building of a Court House in the town of Louisburg, of the following dimensions, to wit-Fifty feet long, twenty-four feet wide, and sixteen feet pitch-a room sixteen feet out off by a partition, and that agai. divided into two rooms, 18 by 16-Two folding and four six panel doors-Six twenty-four light windows, and five eighteen light windows-To which will be added, a wing fourteen by twenty-four feet, i.e. feet pitch, divided into two rooms, 12 by 14, with two eighteen light windows-appropriate Justicessent, Jury boxes and bar-Ceiled shrough within and panted entire-Two outside angle chimneys, to be built of brack or stone. The whole to be built of good materials under the direction of the Commissioners and finished complete in a plain neat workmanlike manner. Proposals in writing will be received by the Commissioners until the 3d Saturday of August next, at which time those who may have made proposals will attend for the purpose of entering into bond with se-curity for the faithful performance of the contract. A p-an of the buildings may be seen by applying to either of the

> WILLIAM GREEN JEREMIAH PERRY. ALEX. FALCONER. WILLIAM NOORE. GREEN HILL.

#### 50 DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber's plantation on the 20th of May last, in Fairfield District, State of S. Carolina, two Negro men, named JACK and TARLTON Jack was brought from Maryland, by Mr. Joun Morten, about six or seven months ago, is about six feet high, stom and well made, of a black complexion, robust-sppcarance, and some what of a

sour and sullen look ; he moves heavily and bends a little forward as he walks, and is about 30 years of age. A short time after he left home he endeavoured to pass under the name of Free Jack. When he went off he wore a great coat, of a dark grey colour, lined with red fismel, roal ed with black veivet ... he wore a pair of shoes made slip-

Tariton is about 5 feet six or eight mehes high, also of an black complexion, about 21 or 22 years of age, has a pleasant countenance, somewhat slow and hobbing in his walk; he lost his clothes or the greater part of them about 10 or 15 miles from home, therefore they cannot be described. He was bought about nine months ago from Mr. William Fulcher of the city of Richmond, (Va ) and was raised in or near that city. They were both heard of about two weeks after their departure a little to the south of Salisbury, N C and were then without hats and their heads ued up with a knapkin. It is supposed they will endeavour to reach the city of Richmond as their first refuge. Any person that will have them todged in any Jail where they may be secure, shall ive the above reward for 

JOHN LOWRY. paid Fairfield District, S. C. July 4, 1811.

### Meherrin Navigation Company.

A T a meeting of the President and Directors of s.i.l Company held at the house of James Gee, on Tuesday the 23rd, July 1811.

It was resolved that each stock holder pay into the bands of Green Turner, their Treasury, Filteen Dollars, upon each share of stock, which he may hold on or before the 1st day of September next.

By order of the Board, JOHN AVERY, Secty. 31-4wks. FOUND N the streets of Raleigh, a common sized Breast Pin-The owner can have it by describing it to sate faction & paying for this advertisement -Enquire at the Star Office

### INVITATION

ESTAR.

THE Subscribers are in want of money, and respectfully invite those that are indebted to them, to call at their store and make payment with cash, produce, or negotiable notes, as a longer credit than specified cannot be given.

YARBOROUGH & M'NEIL. Fayetteville, July 27th, 1811. 31-4wks

#### NOTICE.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, at Louisburg, N Carolina, on the second Tuesday in September next, (which is Franklin Court Term,) two excellent BROOD MARES and COLTS by Potomack ; one stud Colt 2 years old this spring, out of a Hedford mare, by Citizen one 2 year old filly, by Citizen, out of a Febrifuge mare-on a credit of six months, by the purchasers giving bond with approved security - Any panegyrick is deemed unneces-sary as every person will confide in their own judgment. The Pedigree of the above Horses is such as will meet

with the general aprobation of gentlemen acquainted with the best families of liorses- and above mares were gotion by the Imported Horse Bedford, and the noted and elegant Horse Februfuge ; their Dam by the old Imported Shark, her Dam by Selim rithe Selims out of Janua, the Janua out of a Partner, the Partner out of an Othelio, the Otheito out of the Imported mare Mary Grag-which pedigree will be certified on the day of sale.

ANNA TURNER, Adm'r. of Vines Turner, dec. 31 --- 5w

## ROBERT RUTHERFORD

August 1st, 1811.

## Copper Smith and Tin-Plate Worker,

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the Public, to a be has commenced the above business in Raleigh, and intends carrying it on in all its Branches. He will make and repair Stats and Kettles of every desoliption in his line : Tin ware will also be made and repaired in the neatest and most faithful manner. He flatters himself that those who may favour him with their custom, will have no cause to complain of delay or price of work. It is import the militants of N. Carolina, will feel

themselves dready increased in the encouragement of home manufactures.

, r'A generous price will be given for old metals, viz. Copper, Fewter and Lead GI tE

Raleigh, Auguse 4, 1811.

## Valuable Lands for Sale.

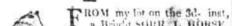
BOUT seven hundred acres, lying on both sides of A Richland Creek, in the counties of Wake and Franklin, well adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat, Tobacco and Hemp, on which is a large and convenient dwelling house, with other out houses. The situation is high and pleasant, and I will venture to say as good water as any in North Carolina; there is also a good Mill seat on the A farther description is useless, as it is not pre-Land: sumed my one will purchase without seeing the place-For terms apply to the subscrince hype on the premises. JUNATHAN DAVIS.

Wake County, 2d July 1811. 4 25-16

### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

"HAT on Saturday the 22nd instant, my wife Amelia Rahdwin left my bouse and board without cause; I do hereby lo warn any person or tersons from giving nerany credit with any expectation of my paying any debesize may contract after one o'clock this evening.

WILLIAM BALDWIN. Columbus County, Saturday, June 22, 1811. 27-tf STOLEN OR STRAYED.



## TO THE PUBLIC.

No. 33:

A N Advertisement of a Mr. Green Brean in the Star of April last respecting a Watch which he but at my house on his way to Temesasce in October, A D. TSilo induces me to publish to the world the following state-ment of facts. Charity to the young man whom the pub-lication may affect, might have associated and to are from the world at large a knowledge a" circumstances, which when known will materially injust his reputations but a regard for the character of my house and family outweight every other consideration, and the young man must place to the account of his ingentiated and industri-tion (to say nothing worse) whatever evis he may affect

must place to the account of his ingretitude and inducre-tion (to say nothing worse) whatever evils he may suffer from the following statement: Eros Blackburn was living at my house in October, 1810, when Mr. Bryan called there on his way to Tennes-see; he had been a poor orphan boy, bound to a Sadler, and shortly after he got out of his apptenticeship, I took him to my house and assisted him with my money and credit in setting up a Saddler's Shop, where he continued to work for several years with industry, and corducted himself with decency and integrity; his good conduct gained my entire confidence, and he was entrusted with the management of much of the business about my house. He often attended to traveliets, and when Mr. Bryan He often attended to travellers, and when Mr Bryan called at my house, Blackburn was there and waited on him : when he went to bed, he hung up his watch in the room where he shop, and leit the house in the morning, forgetting to take down his witch --I was then fixm home and when upon Mr. Bryan's return from Tennessee, he called upon me and related the circumstances of his loosing his watch at my house, (although Lind heard of some of them before and had endeavoured to make some dis-covery) I was doubtful whether Mr. Bryan, did not taboue under some mistake; for suspicion could fall upon none but Blackburn, and I thought him incapable of a base act. But lately some trivial circumstances excited susact. But intery some trivial circumstances excited ma-picion and an enquiry having been pushed forward, it has ended in the complete proof of Blackburn's guilt. As soon as he discovered that suspicion had alighted on him, he absconded and has gone to unknown parts. It now appears that shortly after Mr. Bryan left my house in Oes tober 1810, Blackburn took a watch to Salem and got Me. Vogler, the Watchmaker, to put a new face to it, and voger, the watchmaker, to plit a new late Mr Bayan mend the gold key. The description given by Mr Bayan of his watch corresponds in every respect with the watch which Blackburn took to Salem. When he began to wear the watch publickly, curiosity prompted many of his friends to ask him how, where and of whom he got h? and his contradic.ory answers to these questions first ex-cited suspicion of his guilt. To Adam South he said, that he had swapped for it with a Tin Pedler-To Abraham Vanhoy, that he had won it at Cards-To James Son, Esq. that he had bought it-To Salethiel Stone, that he had swapped for it with a Fraveller in my porch a afterwards forgetting what he had said, he told him, he had swapped for it on the road between my house and Mr. Rand's - He told William Wester, Em that he can the way he She th told William Walker, Esq. that he got the watch of Shubik Gardner—To others he told other tales, until the neigh-bours teiling one with at other and each teiling the other the story which Blackburn had told, they began to think he had not got the watch honestly, and an enquiry having been set on foot his gult was immediately discovered—He has traded the watch and as yet I have not been able to get it; whenever I shall be able to find where the watch is, I shall endeavour to get it and restore at to Mr. Bryan, is, i shan emicavoir to get it and readers in misforture, to ashe lost it at my house,—It has been no misforture, to be deceived by Blackburn; when he absconded he was largely in my debt, and great part, for money either lent to him or advanced to others to gid him in his business; but he owed to me a debt of gratitude which ought to have restrained him from doing any thing that could in any shape affect me or my family in a discourable, way, should this publication ever meet his eyes, 1 hope he will recollect his ingratitude to me, and repent of the shameful offence that he has committed.

JOHN CLOSE. Stokes County, July 1811. \$3.2w





Commissioners.

July 15, 1811

July the 26th, 1811.

#### GREENEVILLE COLLEGE

IS situated in Greene County, State of Tennessee. The annual commencement will take place on the first Wednesday of Guober, a few days subsequent to the Semi-anmul Examination. After a vacation of three weeks, the winter session will commence; which will extend to the first Wednesday in April. Tuition is twelve dollars a year; Library tax two dollars; good boarding one dollar and fifty cents a week. The Library contains nearly two thousand volumes and about twelve hundred pamphlets; among the former are included Dr. Rees's Cyclopaedia, as far as republished in America, and many of the most important authors, ancient and modern. The Philoso-phical Apparatus is valuable. The College building and tuition room convenient. To every candidate for a degree the course prescribed is generally the same with that adopted in Harvard University. A choice of studies is allowed to others. Diligent attention is paid by the instructors both to the moral conduct and literary progress of the students. In this infant seminary, so favourably sithated for health and retirement, the advantages of education, will, it is hoped, be found equal to any which can be enjoyed elsewhere at the same expense.

CHARLES COFFIN, Pres. Greene-County, Tennessee; July 5, 1811. 32-3w.

## LANDS FOR SALE,

On Enoc River near Hillsborough. ON Tuesday the 17th of September next, (the same being the Tuesday of the Superiour Court for Grange County) will be exposed to public sale, at the Market House, in HUR because Market-House in Hillshorough, on a credit of one and two years, a Tract of Land containing about two hundred and eight acres, situate on Ence lliver about two and an half miles from Hillsborough, westward of the Town, on the road leading from Hillsborouge to Salisbury; on which there is a large two Story Dwelling House, forty feet long with a capacious piazza in the front. This situation has the convenience of the valuable Milt of Campbell and Hart immediately contiguous thereto :- The land is fer-tile and lies well for farming : about fifty acres are cleared. A credit of twelve months will be given for one half of the purchase money, and of two years for the other half, the purchaser giving bonds with approved security-These Lands belonged to the late, William Duffey, Esq. deceased, and will be sold agreeable to the directions of his Will by

A. D. MURPHEY, Exr. Angust 4th, 1811. 32-6.

#### POSTPONED SALE.

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"IE sale of Dr. Wm. Anderson's Medicine, Medical Books, thep Furniture, and Instruments that was to Eave taken place the 2d of August, is postponed till the Kinston, August 2, 1811. JULY WASHINGTON. hast Pridby in this month.

#### WILL BE SOLD,

T the Court house in Morganton on the S0th day of A September next two tracts of Land one contains 150 2 a September next two tracts of Land one contrains 15 the transformation borse. Any intelligence of him will acres the other 100 supposed to be the property of John think, a hendsoma horse. Any intelligence of him will re-Barnheart and sold for the taxes of 1809 ; the Lands lying on Gun Powder Creek between Beards and Pearce's iron ward the person bringing him liberally. works in Captain Smiths District.

E. SHARPE D. Sheriff for H. RABURN Sheriff Morganton, July 12, 1811. 31-Sw-pal.

### FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.



July 13, 1811.

R ANAWAY from the subscriber living on Sandy Creek, Jackson County, Georgia, a Mulatto servant, named ADAM, about 28 years old, upwards of 6 feet high, bright complexion-and it is supposed he will attempt to pass himself as a free man. He had on when he went a way a white hat, his dress not recollected, but he took with Lin

a short skirted blue broad cloatly coat, also a white wollen and cotton round-about and other cleathing. If he has not gone off with a white man who will try to make sale of him, it is expected he will aim for Caswell County, N. C. where he has relations near a Mr. George Connelly .--Any person securing the sold Mulatto in Jail and giving me information so that I may get him again, shall receive 20 dollars reward-or Bhy dollars for delivering him to me as above, and all reasonably expenses paid.

WILLIAM JONES. - Slast.

#### THE SUBSCRIBER,

NFORMS the public that he still keeps a house of entertainment at the sign of the Cross Keys 9.) yards West of the State House. This stables are plointifully supplied with corn, oats & folder, and he has an excellent lot for horses to take exercise and refreshment, and no danger of escapes. His house is, as usual supplied with every necessary to give comfort and satisfaction to the wearied traveller or the man of pleasure. The time is approach-ing when the several Sheriffs of this State will visit this city, a good part whose custom he hopes to share, as well as the company of others who may please to call. JOSIAH DILLIARD.





a magat source nonse. four years old this last June, a bout five feet high, has a roached main, and a small nice switch tail the hoir is rubbed oil from each shoulder lately by a collar. No other noted mark about him --

He was in tolerable good order, round bodied and, as I

J. SCOTT.

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Raleigh July 11, 1811.

#### Valuable Lands for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale 1060 acres of Land lying on both sides of Richland Creek, in the Coun-ty of Frankhn, well adapted to Culture of Corn. Wheat, Hemp, and Tobacco, on which stands a new and excellent Grist Mill, and as well watered as any tract of Land in the state, there is a tolerable good Dweiting House, and other out houses. Also a valuable orchard of various knows of fruit. For terms apply to the subscriber or Joint DUKE W. DAVIS. Daves, Jun. Franklin County, July 2nd, 1811. 18-11.

#### A CAMP MEETING

WILL be held at Bradford's Meeting House, Halifax "County, begining the last Friday in August-and Continue four days:

At Shady Grove Meeting House, near Mr. Samuel Williams, Warren County, on Tuesday the 3rd. October next and Continue five days.

The friends of Religion are invited to attend by JOHN BUXTON, P. E.

H. WARREN, Assostant

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### RANAWAY

FROM the subscriber about the name southill, about 24 or 25 years old, five fact eight or nine inches high stout made, and of a very black complexion-Ite has a lourd voice, and remarkable large fore teeth, they are very white and he shews them much. He has a tolerable large scar on his left arm between

the wrist and elbow, caused by a rising—and his left great toe is stiff occasioned by a burn. Said Negro has a bro-ther living in Raleigh, and I rather suspect that he may be in the neighbourhood of that place. I will give ten Doltars reward, to any person who may apprehend and deliver him to me, or confine him in full so that I get him. WILLIS HINTON. Johnston County, August 13, 1811. 33-4/.

The fast sailing ship Russell Cept. Allen, arvived at New York on the 6th inst. from Liverpool, bringing London dates to the 22d of June.

LONDON, June 19.

Admiralty Court, Doctor's Commons.

The ship Fox -The final judgment of the Court in this important case was delivered yesterday morning; it had been delayed in consequence of an expected official communication of the revocation of the Berlin and Milan decrees, upon which the Bri-tish orders in council were founded, as it was under those orders that the ship in question was captured,

The For sailed from Boston in the United States, on a voyage to Cherbourg, in the prosecution of which she was ceptured on the 15th of November

which she was deputied on the 15th of November last by the Amethyst frigate under the command of Sir Michael Seymour. A claim was given by the owners as neutral subjects, and on the 30th of May last the cause came on for hearing. It was contended on behalf of the captors, that as the vessel was bound for a port in France, she was violating the British orders in council of the 20th" of April, 4809, and under these orders was clearly liable to condemnation. liable to condemnation.

This was opposed by the chaimants' council upen two grounds: first, that the orders in council had ceased to exist, because the French decrees upon which they were grounded had been revoked ; and next, that if even those decrees could be considered as still in existence, the circumstances of equity which distinguished this case would justify the court in relieving the claimants from the penalty unposed by the orders in council.

Sir William Scott-As the claimants have failed to produce any evidence of the revocation of the French decrees and have nothing to offer as the foundation of a demand for further time, I must conform to what I declared on a former day, and proceed to make the decree effectual. I should certainly have been very glad to have received any authentic information tending to show that the didcrees of Frances to which these orders in council

