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State of North-Carolina. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. James Holman and Jacob Ziegler. Original Attachment.

George Washam, TYACHED at the instance of said James Holman, for the sum of \$49 80 and of said Jacob Ziegler, for the sum of \$20 57, a Negro man slave named Harry, supposed to be the property of said Geo. Washam, and now in the jail of this county.

FOR HIRE. A Negro man, who is a good Blacksmith—He can perform all business usual in his trade as practised in our country. Ending of the Printer. Raleigh, January 23d. 1812.

MUTUAL INSURANCE. THE subscribers to the contemplated Mutual Insurance Society against FIRE, will please attend a meeting at Capt. Scott's Tavern, on Saturday evening the 25th inst. at the request of the COMMISSIONERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT at the last Term of the County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions held for the County of Cumberland the Subscribers qualified as Executors to the last will and Testament of Donald McInish, deceased. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have claims against the same are requested to present them for settlement within the time prescribed by an act of Assembly entitled "An act to amend an act entitled an act concerning proving of wills, and granting letters of administration, and to prevent frauds in the management of intestate estates, otherwise they will be barred of recovery. WM M'LENNON, DUNCAN M'RAE, Exrs. Fayetteville, 20th January, 1812. 4-cowd



CONGRESS. House of Representatives, Dec. 23.

INTERESTING DEBATE.

The House resumed the consideration of the unfinished business of Saturday last, viz. Nelson's amendment to the rules and orders of the House— "That when the previous question is ordered to be taken, upon the main question being put, every Member, who has not already spoken, shall have liberty to speak once." Mr. Gold said—The amendment now offered to the rules of the house, secures to every member the right of speaking at least once on every question before the House. The liberty of speech, and freedom of debate, are secured by the Constitution; and to refuse all debates to deny us the privilege of speaking at all on the most important questions of peace and war, is a subversion of the first principles of the Constitution. And what is to justify this measure of imposing silence? It is said, the right of debate has been abused. Let gentlemen beware how, for an occasional abuse of a right, they take away, destroy the right itself. What right, in the whole charter of our rights, has not at some time been abused? Man is frail, and why should not, at times of public agitation and concussion of parties, abuses arise?—Debates become angry and be prolonged? And for this is the principle to be adopted, that the right shall be forever suppressed and destroyed?—the principle that absolute silence shall be imposed on a minority?—Sir, Philip, the tyrant of Macedonia, disliked the freedom of speech and debate in Athens: it annoyed him; for this cause, Demosthenes was pursued to the altar, where he expired! The principle contended for by the majority (supposed abuse) will be found to justify the most odious usurpations recorded in history;—liberty is abused, and chains are forged to restrain it. Gentlemen of the majority insist, that the rule will not be abused; that the majority will not execute the rule arbitrarily. The amendment, now offered to the rules, stipulates only for liberty to each member to speak once; now, Sir, if this is denied, and the rule is ever executed, the abuse is inevitable, it is necessarily involved in the very execution of the rule. Neither the journals of our state legislatures, nor the laws of the parliament of Great-Britain, afford examples for this arbitrary proceeding. Debate is admitted in the British parliament on the previous question: our rules exclude it on both the previous and main question. Besides, Sir, I need not

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POETICAL.

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post. Sir—I have heard many conjectures respecting the beautiful quotation of Mr. Hauppel's viz: "Whose name is on the mountain wave &c." For the satisfaction of those persons I annex a copy of a ballad written by Thomas Campbell, author of the Pleasures of Hope.

To Mariners of England, Who guard our native seas, Whose flag has braved a thousand years, The battle and the breeze: Your glorious standard launch again, To match another foe; As ye sweep o'er the deep, When the stormy tempest blow, When the battle rages loud and long, And stormy tempests blow.

The spirits of your fathers Shall start from every wave, For the deck it was their field of fame; And ocean was their grave: Where Balaak and mighty Nelson fell, Your manly hearts shall glow, As ye sweep o'er the deep, When the stormy tempests blow, When the battle, &c.

Britania needs no bulwark, No towers along the steep; Her march is on the mountain wave, Her bow is on the deep. With thunders from her native oak, She quells the floods below, As they roar on her shore, When the stormy tempests blow, When the battle, &c.

A CHRISTMAS ODE.

FIRST SHEPHERD. At this untoward hour, behold! What strikes my wood-ring soul with fear! How all you east is streak'd with gold, As if the opening morn was near!

SECOND SHEPHERD. I mark it!—now the streams unite— One pillar now of moving light! My soul, too, shakes—it sinks—it dies! See! though the air the vision flies.

THIRD SHEPHERD. Heav'n shield us!—Lo! 'tis just at hand! Some strange event impends! O'er head direct it seems to stand— And now the blaze descends!

GABRIEL. Ye shepherds! all your fears resign, I come not, arm'd with wrath divine, But from heav'n with heav'nly love! 'Tis news, the welcome news, I bring, Sounds high from heav'n's sacred string: Through all you realms above! I come! (and 'tis a blest employ) I come, the messenger of joy! Go! publish what I sing: Earth is no more a scene of gloom, This night a promis'd Christ is born, Your Saviour and your King! At Bethlehem, in a manger, lies The swaddled babe! let raptures rise Round this terrestrial ball! The raptures catch from heart to heart, 'Till all shall rest—let all impart, For Christ was born for all!

BOOK INTELLIGENCE.

RECENT AMERICAN PUBLICATIONS. The Devil Done Over or the Grand Revival in Old Edgefield in 1809, wherein seven hundred souls were added to the Baptist Church in nine months—Taken chiefly from the Minutes of the Rev'd Samuel Marsh, Robert Marsh, John Landrum, and Samuel Cartledge, who were the Honoured Instruments of that Glorious Work. By M. L. Weems, Formerly Rector of General Washington's Parish—25 cents. "The Wandering Philanthropist"; by George Fowler. They are Letters written from the United States under the character of a Traveller. A Voice from the Grave. Containing a solemn and true account of the extraordinary circumstances attending the late sickness and melancholy death of Mrs. Betty Archer—by Dr. Thomas Hortsey, Pastor of the Baptist Church, called Mount Moriah, George's Creek. Observations on Climate in different parts of America, compared with the climate in corresponding