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RALEIGH, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1815.

Three Dells, per amum

Valuable Estate for Sale.

Dy Viriue of a Deed of Trust executed to the subscriber by Solomon Debew, Esq of the town of Danville is Virgima, and Nancy Behow hit wife, and of record in the County Court of Patsylvania, for the purpose of securing certain monies to the State Bank of North Carolina will be sold to the highest bidder on the premises on Saturday the 29th day of July next, the very valuable mersions Mile. Londs, Lots. Talk Bridge, Distillery and Timers, owned or occupied by the said Debow at or near Danville. This estate offers to enterprising men the strongest inducements to become the purchasers of it—it is situated immediately on Dan River, the navigation of which will certainly be improved at no distant period for boats.—The Milts consist of a merchant grist mill with two pair of stones, and two excellent cloths and a Saw Mill upon the most represent consumition—all now in amplied order.—They stand on a cansi supplied from the river, which never fails, and they are perfectly safe from freshes.—The adjacent country is ruch and productive, and the population flourishing—all kinds of grain can be had in abundance in the neighbourhood on the best teams, and the town affords a ready market for all the had in abundance in the neighbourhood on the best terms, and the town affords a ready market for all the lumber that can be cut at the Saw Mill- "he stillhouse is large convenient and new framed house, being 64 by 34 with every necessary appendage for a distillery of the largest and best kind. The bridge is a very desirable property, being across Dan river, immediately at the town.

It is now under repair and will be compleated before the lay of sale, of good materials-The tolls have amounted on an average to \$ 1000 annually for the last five years, and have been gradually increasing. Of the bridge two undevided third parts (being Mr. Debows interest therein) will be sold. The lands contain 262 3-4 acres which almost entirely surrounds the town of Danville, and exsend on the river about one mile, containing about 60 acres or more of river low grounds of the best quality, about 20 acres of which are heavily timbered-the balance of the tract is up land mostly in woods, and well timbered-Un this land besides the mills, bridge and distillery is a large and commodious dwelling house in good repair being 34 feet square, and having eight rooms and six fire places, with every necessary and convenient out house in good order for a family—also a valuable Tannery having a sufficiency of vats of every description now sunk to carry on the business extensively, a good tan-ners house and out houses, a beam house, bark house, curriers shop, bark mill and every other convenience. The tannery is now under lease for a term to expire in May 1817, at which time actual possession can be had, and in the mean-while the purchaser to have the benefit of the lease. The sale will be in lots to suit purchasers. The terms will be cash for all sums under three hundred dollars, for all above 300 a credit of 6, 12, and 18, months. The purchasers to give notes negotiable at the State Bank of North-Carolina at Italeigh, bearing interest from the date, with three approved names, two of whom at least shall reside in N. Carolina. THO 1 S RUFFIN Trustee Hillsborough, N. C June 7, 1815

State of North-Carolina.

PITT COUNTY County Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, May Term 1815.

Marshal Dickinson, iffty acres of and more or Pss near Barber's landing, on the north side of Tar river, adjoining John Spiers I land and others.

ORDERED, that notice be given the defendant by publication 1 the Star, for six weeks, that he appear at the next Court, to be neld for the County of Pitt, at the Court douse in Greenesville, on the first Monday of August next, replevy and plead, or final judgement will be entered up against him.

ALEX EVANS, CI'k, Allest.

State of North-Carolina.

TIT COUNTY.

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ALEX BYANS, CI'k.

NEW STORE.

ANDERSON CURTIS

TNFORMS his friends and the public in general, that he has just received, and is now opening on Payettevillestreet, at the corner of Mrs. Casso's lot, several thousand dollars worth of Dry Goods and Groceries, in addition to his former stock, which he offers at peace prices, for cashconsisting of Jaconet, cambrie, book and figured Musius; fancy do ; linen Cambric : seeded do ; fine do 1 -2 yds. wide, S 1 25; Longlawas, cotton Shirting, elegant damask sink Showls; cotton and leno do; elegant assortment Cancoes; bordered calicoes, for bed covers; Marmiles Vestings, of the most modern and tasty patterns; fire ed Silks and Saims; silk lace Sleeves, Ribbons of every kind, Lutestrings, Millinetts, black Crape, Umbrels and Parasols, cotton Lace, clegant straw Hats and artin Bonnets, juries' and men's write and black wisk and cotton those, children's cotton do; ladies' long and h .: sik and kid Gloves, white and colored deatis, Sarsheits. Giughams, ladies' lu licuies, Turk y Conton, superfine Clothe and Cassimeres, Builard Corus, sup rine y dow Wankeens long and short pieces, linen pocket handkerchiefs, Trumming, silk and conton Suspenders, men's beaver and buck skin Gioves, Russ Daper, Bedticking, Checks, men's and boys Hats, che hen's morocco do ; tortoise shedi, horn and ivory combs; best Pins, elegant silver apauletts; ladies' black and colored morocco, and leather Shoes; kid do, all colors, misses do , children's merocco do.; toy Watches, hair Bruspes, Knives and Porks, window Glass, Tumblers, Popper and Spice, 4s per lh , Mustard, Coffee, Copperas Is par lb., best Spahish Segars, northern Homespun, white and striped do. theap—and a great variety of other artices not mentioned liere.

Raleigh, June 3, 1815. To the Good Citizens of this State.

A N Old Man about 50 years of age, who was in the babit of having rits, and in a delirious situation, by the name of Devotion Davis, left Moore County about two years ago & went to Pasquotans county, & on his return home either got lost or died on the way, any person giving information where he can be found dead or alive shall be handsomely cowarded for their trouble; he was heard of some time in Augustiant at Pollock's Ferry, on Roanoke river, in Halifax county. Any person giving in lama-tion of said man, will please direct their letters to me at STEPHEN DAVIS.

23-3tp.

June 5, 1815.

Negro woman, a good cook, washer, moner and semptress Enquire at this Office.

ADDRESS.

OP the North-Carolina Baptist Society for Foreign Mis-

Priends and Brethren - The Almighty, Ruler of the U-niverse, has I stinguished Asia, from the other queriers of the globe, in several particulars. In this section of the world he planted paradise and created man. Here the Son of God made his appearance, and spilt his heart's blood for the redemption of his people. It was once up lumed with the giorious agent of the Gospei, but is now eclipsed by the interposition of Heathenian darkness, Pa-gan idolatry, and Mahometan supersuition. In this large quarter of the earth, there are at least for hundred hope of souls, which must spend an eternity of exquisite happiness or ineffable misery. Their happiness or minery will entirely depend upon their having, or not having an interest in the blood of Christ. "For there is home other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." The award danger to which they are exposed imperiously demands of us that assistance, which God has so amply put into our hands to bestow. He has discovered to us a large, fertile and salubrious

continent, which has been an assylum to those who suffered tyranical oppression or ecclesiastical persecution, He has given us a happy republican form of government, which secures to our citizens, the r liberty of conscience, their property and their lives. And what is more than all, he has sent his gospet among us and given it

Graticude to God and benevolence to man should constrainus to relieve the miseries and promote the happinews of the human family. That the gospel of Christis the best possible means to effect this—reason and experience have long since evinced. Those nations which have lived without revelation, and have suffered all that ignorance and superstition could inflict, unite their testimony in support of this fact. Fully persuaded of this, the good and the wise both in Europe and America have united their efforts in sending the gospel to the heatlen nations in Asia. In 1792, a Missionary Society was instituted in England, which sent Misionaries to India. They have since borne the glad tidings of salvation to other adjacent nations. A few years since, the pious in America, influenced by the same sacred spirit, formed Missionary Societies for the same purpose. Twelve of the United States (including the District of Columbia) have openly espoused the cause of Missions. North Carolina has not been neutral in so glorious a cause; but has volustarily come forward and offered her aid in support of these charitable institutions.

God has raised up, qualified and influenced holy men to leave their native country, to brave the dangers of a poisterous ocean, and the inclemencies of a sickly clime, to bear the gospel of salvation to perishing heathens -To enable them to execute so arduous a task, requires great pecuniary aid-an appeal is, therefore, made to the courity of our citizens; they are respectfully invited to participate in the joy which results from so good a cause. That obstacles may be presented to the minds of some. there can be no doubt: but they are required to surmount obstacles and overcome resistances which impede them in the discharge of their duty. All the impediments which were occasioned by the war, have vanished. God has silenced the thunder of war, he has dispelled the cloud, hig with destruction, which hovered around us, and once more extended the Olive Branch of peace to our bleeding country. Agriculture and commerce again lift their drooping beads, and reward with smiles of plenty the toils of their votaries. Our country (we trust) will soon be crowned with plenteous harvests, whilst the ocean will groan, being burdened with the comforts and riches of foreign clinics.

That infidels, who believe the tendency of the Christian religion is to darken and bewilder the understanding, to interrupt the pleasures of life, to confound human affairs, to debase the mind by superstition, and to make men timerous and cruel, should withhold their aid, and even commence active opposition, is not to be wondered at; but that Christians who are better acquainted with its nature, and who believe its tendency is to enlighten the mind, to purify the affections, and to prepare men to bear up under the evils and enjoy the blessings of life, should withhold their assistance, and especially commence active opposition, is truly wonderful and unaccountable.

Whilst others are active in doing good, let us not be idle, and much less active in doing evil; but let us cheerfully give our mites in support of the Gospel, " For God loveth a cheerful giver." Let us not withhold it from the heathen nations; for it is the injunction of Heaven that it should be preached to ALL nations for the obedience of faith. And oy no means let us oppose it, lest we be formed to fight against God.

By order of the Society

W.M. LANCASTER, Prest. JOSLAH CRUDUP, R. Sec. The Rev Messrs, Jesse Read, Wm. Lancaster, Robert T. Daniei, Benj. Davis, Elisha Battle, Benj. Joyner, Wm. P. Biddle, Bennet Barrow, James A. Ranaldson and Josiah Crudup; also, Messrs. Abner Ciopton and John Campbell

were appointed to receive contributions, &c. The Board of Directors of the Society will converge at Williams' M. H. in Edgecomb county, on Saturday the 17th June. All the members of said board are respectfully invitedito attend.

LAUREL-HILL ACADEMY.

HE Trustees have the pleasure to announce that that eminent Teacher, D. M'Laurin, late from S. C. did on the 18th inst undertake the management of the aforesaid Academy, where the English sciences and classic authors was be taught, and Students prepared for any grade in ie University at the moderate price of \$ 4 per quarter or \$ 15 per annum. Besides the advantage of a speedy communication and obtaining a knowledge of both do-mestic and foreign affairs by the U.S. Mail Stage passing every day (Sundays excepted;) this agreeable situation possesses an uncommon share of salubrity which for many years has been well established; for, out of 40 or 50 Students taught here during several years past, not more than 2 or 3 applied for any deduction on account of indisposition. Coinfortable boarding in decent families may be had for \$ 30 or \$ 40 per annum.

N. L. MACFARLAND, Sec'ry.

Laurel-Hill, N. C. June 1, 1815.

State of North-Carolina. WARE COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1815. Henry H. Cooke,) Original Attachment, levied on 4 clock cases and other things. Zenus Bronson.

T appearing to the satisfaction of this Court that the defendant Zenus Gronson is not an inhabitant of this state: It is ordered, that publication be made 3 months in the Haleigh Star, that unless said defendant come in and replevy or plead at or before next Court, Judgment

will beentered up against him. B. S. KING, C. C.

For Sale,

Two Hundred Dollars Reward

OR apprehending and bringing to conviction, a young man who calls himself Elijah Dotson, but his proper name is thought to be William Crudeck, says he was born in Surry county, North Carolina, professed to be a hatter at this place, at other places a silver smith, and came this pface about 12 days ago, under the pretence of englinencing the hatting ousiness, but took his departure on the might of the 11th inst. at which time he stole from one a Grey Horse, about 15 hands high, six years old, rather hight made, no brands recollected, dappled on the egg, shod before in a remarkable manner, the nails being days around the toes on account of badness of his book, a small splint or himp on his nose above his right b. es. Stole at the same time, a new saddle, double skirted valued with seal skin, stitched with silver thread, the cuttie on the pamei nailed on each side with an ansom-mon number of tough nails, a large bridgen bitted briple considerably worn, and also at the same time robbed me of one gold and four silver watches, viz: one gold watch double cused, the outside case considerably damaged, day of the month from centre, Swiss plan, fly spring, cap, gold chain and seal, which appears as if touched with mercury-one silver double cased English watch, silver cap, makers names Eamer & Sons, London, No. 361; one silver English huntsman's watch, fly spring in pendant, flat glass, second hand, capped and jeweled, the glass cracked in three pieces ; one single case French watch, day of the month from centre, the upper hoop or bazil cracked round about one third, cornelian gold key, hair chain: one Erench single cased enameled dial, with a number of Masonic emblems interspersed around the edge, the figures in a small compass in the middle of the dial and short hands to suit. Watch makers and others throughout the United States, are requested to stop any of the above watches, and communicate information to the subscriber.

The above Dotson or Cradock, is about 20 or 21 years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, rather gross made, fair complexion, fair hair, hazle eyes, short whiskers inclining to a yellow, a little round shouldered, a scar very perceivable on the right side of his chin or lower edg. of his cheek; wore while here a black or bottle green cloth coat, a wais coat with pearl buttons, he has a frock coat drab colour, a small black hat with crape around, one pair handsome pantaloons, 1 pair nankeeli do. ruffled shires; his pantaloons are made in the chevalier fashion, with sugar loaf black glass buttons, but may change his dress as he has more with him. The above Reward will be given to any person who will apprehend and confine him in any jail so that he can be rought to conviction.

All good citizens who cannot be stimulated by fee or reward are carnestry solicited by the subscriber, to aid in detecting and apprehending the above named Villan; and any communication relative to the same by letter or otherwise, will be thankfully received, and any reasonable expenses paid by the subscriber.

Chester C. H. S. C. May 13th, 1815. N. B. Since writing the above, I have seen a man when ays his name is Elijah Dotton, and that be enlisted in the 43d Regt. U. S. In'fy. 6th military district, at Columbia, S. C. under the name of John Evans, and descried, and 50 dollars reward was advertised for apprehending him.

Twenty-five Dollars Reward.

R NAWAY from the subscriber about the first of Jan. last, a negro man by the name of BILLY; he is a bout 34 years of age, by trade a Carpenter, and has a large scar on his breast, occasioned by a burn received some years ago .- A more particular description is deemed unnecessary, as he was raised in the County of Halifax, where I am well persuaded he is now lurking, and is well known. Said Negro has a wife at Mr. Kemp Plummer's Plantation, near the town of Halifax. I will give the above reward for the apprehension and delivery of said negro to me in Baleigh. A. S H. BURGES. March 7, 1815.

Valuable Lands for Sale.

HE subscriber will sell upon reasonable terms and give great accommodation in the payment, that well known place on the Reanoke in Bertie county, called Coniot : And with it a valuable piece of Low Grounds lying opposite on the Martin side of the river, on which is a profitable fishery. DAVID STONE 23-3t

RANAWAY

ROM the subscriber on the 14th of this month, a Ne gro woman by the name of RUTH, is small, yellow complexed and has a slick and smoothe skin. I expect he will endeavor to pass for a free woman, and will, prohably, alter her name. She wears, generally, a silver ring on her left hand I suspect she is either in the neighbourhood of Raleigh, or in Wayne county. I will give ten dollars reward to any person who will apprehend and confine her in jail, and giving me information thereof. William Richardson.

Johnston county, May 27, 1815. 22 4i pd

For Sale or Rent.

THE bouse and tot at present occupied as a dwelling house by the subscrivers, on Favesteville street, and possession given by the first of July next, for terms ap-T. EMOND. gh, May 10th, 1815.

State of North-Carolina,

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Bank of Cape-Fear.

Office of Discount and Deposit, Hillsboro' May 10, 1815 HE office of Discount and Deposit of Bank of Cape-Fear at thillsborough, will be opened on Tuesday the 23 inst. Notes offered for Discount must be lodged at or before 12 o'clock of Tuesday, and Discount will be declared on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, and payments made the same day-Printed stamps may be had on application to the agent.

Books of Subcription for an increase of Capital in the Banks of Newbern and Cape-Fear, will be opened at this office on the 25th inst. 19-3m.

JAMES WEBB, Agent.

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THE STAR-OFFICE.

A BARGAIN.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the valuable and a known Plantation, in Coumbus County, call Marsh Castle, joining the town of Whiteville, contains upwards of two thousand acres of land, shout two hidred of which is cleared and under a good fence. dred of which is cleared and under a good fence, the fertility of the soil and the great advantages a range for cattle and hogs, it is acknowledged by all a know it to surpass any place in the lower part of state. It is expected that no person will purchase wout viewing the premises, a further description in the count of white ville, and eighteen lots unimprosome of which join the public square and not more than the town of Whiteville, and eighteen lots unimprosome of which join the public square and not more that yards from the court-house. Also, nine hundred cres of land one and a half miles from said town Whiteville, about twenty acres cleared under a fence, on which is a good Grist Mill, well fixed on a stream, calculated for bolting Flour and working a ton Machine. Also, five the usuard acres of land in county, about fifteen miles from Whiteville, on the Egamaw river, on which is a Saw and Grist Mill, a to framed house, and out houses, and a quantity of framed house, and out houses, and a quantity of tamber, the lumber can be rafted at the mili in small and taken about half a mile to the river, the navige then good to Georgetown, South Carolina; what is markable the Poted covers 1200 acres of land, a r Swamp, the growth is all dead, and may be put in R with little trouble, and I think I can venture to assert t with little trouble, and I think I can venture to assert that there is no place in North-Carolina can surpass it for fresh water fish. Also, between fifteen and twenty thousand acres of land in different parts of Golumbus and Blades Counties, which abound with lightwood and whiteon timber. Also, twenty-seven negroes, twenty one of which are fellows and boys, eighty head of attle, filty do place ten head of horses, household furniture, stock of horse two sets of Blacksmith tools, and plantation tools allow which will be sold low for cash or exchanged for Bank Stock in the Banks of Cane Frank New here, or the State which will be sold low for each or exchanged for Bank Stock in the Banks of Cape Fear & New bern, or the State Bank of North Carolina. Any one purchasing the plantation can have the crop that will be made on the place this year if wanted, those wishing to purchase or exchange for the above property or any part will do well to apply soon, possession will be given at any time, any letters directed to me at Whiteville, Columbus county, N. C. on the subject will be strictly attended to

JAMES B. WHITE.

June 4 1815

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WINDSOR CHAIRS.

G PORGE W. GRIMES respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and the public generally that he has taken the House on rillsborough street, opposite to Mr. Win. Boylan's, where he intends carrying on the Windsor Chair making, in all its various branches. He will also, carry on the Sign and Military Colour Painting, in the neatest and most elegant manner. The Chairs will be made to any fashion, and finished in a stile or elegance interior to none in the Union. Orders from the country will be thankfully received and dispatched with celerity.

22 3m. Releich Line 2 1815.

22 3m Raleigh, June 2, 1815; N. S. An Apprentice to the above tusiness, of good fa-mily and about 14 or 15 years of age, will be taken.

8 25 REWARD.

PANAWAY from the successor the 17th instant, my Negro man ARGH, but will probably change his mame to William, or James Tunnen, both of which names he has assumed on former occasions, and by the latter attempted to pass as a free man. The said fellow was not long since committed to jail in Greensville, Patt. county, and may probably make for the lower part of the State again, though he was raised in Southampton county, near Jerusalem, Virginia arch is about 23 years old, yellow complexion, has lost one fore tooth, is about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, stout and active, and has had the under part of his right car cut off, and bears the marks of much whipping—he looks surly and sprake slow and in a low tone. The above Reward and all reasonable expences will be paid for his delivery to me, or for his being secured in any jail so that I get him again DUKE W. DAVIS.

Franklin county, April 25, 1815.

Walter Janes' Domestic & Factory Loom.

THE patent right to this LOOM, so far as respects the State of North-Carolina, has been purchased b Company of Gentlemen, who intend as soon as possible to have constructed a number of the Looms for sales They will have Looms in operation in different paris of the State in the course of the ensuing Spring. Those persons who wish to purchase Looms will make application to Samuel C. Brame, at Raleigh, and the Looms will be sent to them at the expense of the Company. The Company can with confidence recommend this Loom as one of the most useful improvements in the Domestic arts, which has been made; fifteen or twenty yards can with ease be woven in a day, of a thread which is usually denominated "atwelve hundred," and of a thread denominated "a six hundred," from thirty to forty yards can be wovenin the day. A person can learn the art of weaving on this Loom in two or three days. The whole process of wearing is carried onby the motion of the Batton. The Learn is simple in its construction, and easily kept in order.

2 January 16, 1815.

Banks of Newbern & Cape Fear.

Books for an increase of the Capital Stock of the Banks of Cape Fear & Newbern, will be opened at the following places on the 25th inst under the direction of the gentlemen herein named, viz At Billsboroush, James Webb, Frederick Nash, William Kirkland Rateigh, Sherwood Haywood; Wilmington, the Cashier of the Bank of Cape-Fear; Newbern, the Cashier of the Bank of Newbern ; Fayetteville, John Winslow ; Ede ton, Henry King & J. W Littlejohn ; Halifax, Wm Dre W. P. Little and R. Johnson ; Washington, Wm. B. J. G. Blount and Sam'l Raiston; Washington, Win. Ross, J. G. Blount and Sam'l Raiston; Warrenton, R. H. Jones, and P. R. Davis; Tarborough, Jas. W. Clarke and Rob't Joyaer; Pittsborough, William Scurlock, and W. Stedman; Salem, C. F. Bagge and Emanuel Shober; Physical Research mouth, Jno. Armistead, and Wm. Clarke; Nash county, David Sills, John H. Drake, and Michael Collins; Salishury, John Murphey; Morganton, John Caldwell; Buth fordion, Jos. Hamilton, Joseph M. Carson, and Jonatha Hampton; Murfreesborough,

itam; ton; Murfreesborough, Greeting borough, Robert Lindsay.

R. BRADLEY, Cashier of the Bank of Cape-Faux.

M. C. STEP IENS, Cashier of the Bank of Newborn.

No returns from the persons written to at Nurreesborough having been received, their names cannot be inserted; but commissioners will attend to receive subscriptions at that place. tions at that place.

RECEIPT IN FULL

RECEIVED of Hardy Dodd. sixty-five cents, in full of his account to this date with me.

June 13, 1815.