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Ty tournage will be provided for the conveyance a yourself or your Agent and the Settlers whom you may have engaged to accompany you. The expense of victualling the Settlers will be defrayed by yourself."

Iam, Sir, &c. &c. &c. Hy. GOLBORN. (Signed)

MISCELLANY

From the Pacoplist's Posteript, July 25. Malabar, capt. Orne, arrived on the 28th, at Salem, in 106 days from Bombay, and brought letters from our Missionaries, Latest dates 6th

The Rev. Messrs. John Nichols and Allen Graves, with their wives, and Miss Philomela Thurston, who embarked on board the Saco, 5th Octoberlast, arrived at Bombay, on the 28st Feb. Their passage, though rather long, was a pleasant one. At the time of their arrival, and at the latest dates, they were all in good health. They were received by the Missionaries there, Hoses. Hall, Newell and Bardwell, with most effectionate tenderness and joy, and thanksgiving said by the governor, Sir Evan Nepean, times determined that Mr. Graves should

have his station at Martin, on the northern part the Island of Bombay, about 6 miles distant, and Mr. Nichol, at Tarnan, on Salsette, about smiles distant from Messrs. Hall, Newell and Bardwell.

The marriage of the Rev. Mr. Newell, with Miss Philomela Thurston, was solemnized 26th

The mission ot Bombav is in a very prosperous state. The schools of the mission are now il the children and youth belonging to them, lewish, Mahometan, but chiefly heathens, are shout 1200; the average number attending from day to day, about 600.

The latest intelligence from Ceylon was of e 9th March. The Rev. Messrs. Warren and Richards were then thought to be a little better ; yet they both were quite feeble, and fears were entertained respecting their recovery.

From the Western Herald. Awfut and distressing calamity. Extract of a letter from Dr. Atwater to the editor, dated

St. Claursville, July 19. 1818. On Friday evening the 17th mstant, we had in this vicinity, a heavy shower of rain, accompunied with thunder and lightning; but no injurious consequence resulted from it, in our seighbourhood. Un M'Mahan's creek, however, about seven miles from this place, the case was quite different. The inhabitants of this creek, before the middle of the day experiencad a very violent thunder gust, which raised their streams and prepared the way for the aw ful visitation which followed. At the time we wereesperiencing the shower already mention ed, the rain fell in torrents in the vicinity of M'Mahan's creek below us, and swept off with the besom of destruction, fences, grain and cattle, and in fact almost every thing that opposed its course, together with the whole family and dwelling house of major John Hardesty who resided near the creek. The water undermined the house and formed an excavation where it stood as the bottom of the creek which remains. The stone chimney, which was very large, was entirely swept off .- Major Hardestery was about thirty one years of age, and was much respected by his neighbours and acquain. tances. He had been married about nine years, and had a wife and four children. But as it were in a moment, himself, his wife, and his children, were snatched from the enjoyment of health, and from all the ordinary endearments and blessings of life, to the presence of their God and Judge. We have seldom heard of so sudden, so awful, and afflictive a dispensation of Divine providence. Four of the bodies were found next morning, viz : major Hardesty, his wife and two children were decently interred in one common grave this morning ; but the bodies of the remaining two children, have not as yet been discovered. Such visitation naturally seminds us of the shortness and uncertainty of all sublunary things, and forcibly puts the question to us " And even our life, what is it but a vapour which appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away."-And also of that divine command, . Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh." Extract of another letter-same date.

One of the most destructive rains that ever visited this country, fell in the southern part of Belmont country, on Friday evening, the 17th instant. The rain fell in torrents for about four hours. M. Mahan's creek, Pine creek and Capitena, were swollen beyond all former knowledge. The crops on the low ground were in many places wholly destroyed and several houses and barns swept away.-But the most melancholy event was the death of Major ohn Hardesty, his wife and four children-Mr. Hardesty lived near the creek, about five miles from St, Clairsville. His house was undermined by the water about dark on Friday evening, and suddenly upset. Himself, his wife, and four small children all perished. The body of Mr. Hardesty was found buried in sand about two miles below in a cornfield. Mrs. Hardesty and two of the children were found about a mile down the creek, the second and youngest child have not yet been found. The four bodies were interred in one grave on Sunday last, and were attended to their house of clay by a vast concourse of people whom this affecting scene of desolation had brought fogether. The house was dashed instantly to pieces and carried off. No two sticks of the timber that composed it, were found together. Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty were young people

and sesigned. I am only further to sequaint just setting out in life fand were much respect-

CARLISLE, (Penn,) July 30. Melancholy Occurrence.-On Thursday last, a number of hands were at work (cutting grain) on the farm of Mrs. Brady, in Rye township, Cumberland county. In the evening, when about finishing, a heavy cloud came up from the south west, accompanied with piercing flashes of lightning and tremendous claps of thunder. The hands were so much appalled that they knew not what they were about -- some lost their cradles, others their rakes; all calling on God to have mercy on their souls. Two of the hands, James Murray and Mathias Venrich, were struck dead in the open field. It appears that Murray was struck on the forehead-his clothing was torn from his hat to his shoes. Vegrich was struck on the back of his headhis clothing was torn off of his back. Moses Kirkpatrick, jun. knocked down, and William Irvine had his check scarred with the same flash; Kirkpatrick and Irvine were about ten rods from the deceased. Rebecca Kirkpatrick, who was in the house from ten to thirty rods distant, says, the flash appeared like a blue blaze on the Hoor of the house where she was -she was cast on the floor; how long she lay she cannot say.

The corpses were both removed to the house of James Murray, and on the day following were interred, in Christian like manner, at the meeting house near the mouth of the Juniata, where the Rev. Mr. Brady delivered a discourse suitable to the occasion. Murray has left a widow and two small children to lament his untimely tate. Venrich was about 16 years of

From the Auburn (N. Y.) Gazette, Aug. 5. Horrid Transaction .- We learn from Junius, that some day in the latter part of last week a stranger was murdered in this town, by two men who have been apprehended and committed to jail. The circumstances, as far as we can learn, are as follow : the deceased, who was on horseback, called at a tavern, and ordered something for his horse and something to drink, and change ; he then took out a half dollar, which, the body, and his life is despaired of. as our informant states, had some particular mark on it, but it being difficult to make the viously enquired) about a mile distant from the state, then it has been for many years past. tavern across the lots, where he had some business to attend to, and in the mean time leave his shore to feed. Two men, (also strangers) fessed what they had done, and pointed out the accumulating. place where they had concealed the body under of any of the parties.

RALLEIGH 8

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1818.

ELECTION RETURNS-CONTINUED .

Wake county-Nat. Jones, S. no opposition. Seth Jone and Stephen Haywood, C. State of the poll, Seth Jones 1070, Haywood 995, Hinton 885.

Johnston-Reuben Sanders, S. John Atkinson and R. H. Helme, C. State of the poll, Sanders 379, Col Williams 273; for commons, Atkinson 648, Helme 630, Barnes 341. Chatham-Wm. O'Keily, S. R. C. Cotten and John A

Wayne-B. M'Kinnie, S. Lewis Coor Pender and Ezekiel

Pitt-Luke Albritten, S. no opposition. Oliver Prince and R. Cherry, C. State of the poll for Commons, Prince 761, Cherry 458, Joyner 430.

Edgecambe-Lewis D. Wilson, S. Jas Benton and Person-R. Atkinson, S. Samuel Dickins and Win. A

Lea, C. Orange — A. D. Murphey, S. no oppositio — Willie P. Mangum & Jas. Mebane. C. State of the politior Commons, Mangum 1429, Mebane 1337, Wm. Barbee 1136.

Town of Hillsboro'-John Scott. Warren-R. R. Johnson, S. R. H. Jones & P. Hawkins, C. Beaufort-Reading Grist, S Thomas Latham and - Ro-

New-Hanover-M. W. Campbell, S. J. Lamb and John Bunting, C.

Town of Wilmington-Wm. B. Mears. Hatifax—John Alston, S. N. Gee and Jesse A. Dawson, C. Town of Halifax—Thomas Burges.

Martin—Joseph Williams, S. Wm. Routhae, and Darling

Cherry, C. Guilford—John Caldwell, S. Wm. Ryan & J. M'Nairy, C. Craven.-Wm. Gaston, S. Vine Allen and Abner Neale, C.

Town of Newbern.—John Stanly Columbus, Jacob Guyton and Joel Stephens, C. Cumberlana, L. Bethane, S , N. M'Neill and Jonathan

Stokes, Charles Banner, S; Samuel Welch and Jacob Sammons, C

Rockingham, Wm. Bethell, S; Nathaniel Scales & Richard Michaux, C.
Caswell--Bartlett Yancey, S. Romulus Saunders, & Bed

ford Brown, C. Sampson-M. J. Kenan, S. James Mathis, & Wm. Black-man, C.

Bladen—James J. McKay, S. — White, & — Beaty, C. Robeson-W. Brown, S. Kennith Black, & F. L. Haynes, C. Bertie.—Thomas L. West S; Wm. Hinton and Joseph

Jordan, C.
Nash-Michael Collins, S; William Boddie and Archibald Lamon, C.

Appointment of a Judge.—On Monday the 3d instant, the Council of State met in this city, agreeably to notice, to advise with the Governor on the appointment of a Judge to supply the place of Judge Burton resigned. On Tuesday, Blake Baker, Esq. of Warren county, was appointed, whom we understand has accepted.

A considerable number of hands we understand, are at resent engaged in clearing out the Cape Fear river below laywood. Our informant adds, that they make great prores in blowing rock, &c.

apoleon by Mr. Caldwell, on the last night of the perform-

WHEN first Melpousene, in olden time, Told her sad stories in pathetic rhyme, The warlike Greek would bend his stabborn and And unrestrained there permit to roll: Guilt sower'd beneath the poet's, actor's art, And bright examples fie'd the patriot's heart !

gree of his Company in Rafeigh

Then Young Timlia, laughter's frolic queen; Bade mirth and humor variegate the scene. No more awest pity's drops bedew the eyes, No more the heart in pensive sadness sighs; The cheerful glance, the winning smile obtain, And banish'd far, are grief, and woe, and pain !

Rivals in human hearts for many an age, These seenic queens a constant warfare wage. At length, sublime in genius, Shakespeare rost, Ordain'd by fate to reconcile the foes. Each awa'd him as her son, to each he bow'd, And all their food maternal claims allow'd, His graver offerings on one altar laid; And to the other lighter flowers paid; Till 'neath one dome the sister fancs erre rear'd, And he the immortal priest of both appear'd.

A votary of the drama's moving art, Here secks its moral lessons to impart. Prom distant scenes and foreign lands he came Your kind, ladulgent patronage to claim And still he hopes, with each returning years To meet, and merit, gen's ous welcome heres Tho! hard his task, severe the critic's laws, His toils are recompensed by your applause, Nor will be ever droop, when, as to-night, In frequent rows, wit, sense and beauty bright Shed round his path their cheering beams of light.

And surely none will ever here refuse A refuge to the tragie, comic muse. From Shakespeare's numbers who could turn away, Or shut the ear to fiction's soothing lay? Here may some future Roscius, Thespis move And fill the soul with rage, or melt with leve : Truth, nature, wisdom, here creet their schools And justice whip the knave, and wit the fool : While you, ye fair, in virtuous modesty, Shall keep the stage, what still the stage should be; A picture of the times, from every grossness free.

A duel was fought at St. Louis on the mornbeing about to pay his bill, handed a piece of ing of the 16th April, between capt. RAMSAY gold, which the woman attending could not and capt. MARTIN. The former was shot thro'

Indian Corn (says the Trenton True Americhange, it was agreed to leave the bill unpaid, can) is generally a good size and fine colour; and while he should go to a place (for which he had pre- the crop promises to be more abundant in this

Concerd, (N. H.) July 28. To the Publick .- As a friend to humanity, I said to be Irishmen, were present and had wit- transmit to your candid attention the situation nessed all that had passed-and about this time of Capt. Brewer, now confined in Amherst goal, left the house. After the deceased had been ab- in the county of Hillsborough, in which place sent some little time, one of the two men, before he has been in close confinement for nearly mentioned, returned, & called for something to four years, on a civil debt, the original of which drink, & offered a half dollar, which the woman amounted to about eight dollars; but now, torecognized as being the same that had but a few gether with his board, amounts to nearly three minutes before been offered by the deceased ... hundred dollars. After remaining in goal thirthis circumstance excited suspicion, and he was ty days, he took the benefit of the " Act for the apprehended, and taken along towards the place relief of poor debtors;" but as he was unable to where the deceased had started for, and they pay his board, and no friend appearing to dissoon met his companion, bearing the portman- charge it, he has been detained in custody ever teau, which the deceased had carried with him since, because he could not pay that which was from the house. They then immediately con- morally imposible for him, and which is daily

His circumstances, to my best recollection, some leaves and other rubbish, by the side of a are as follows: He is about seventy years of brook .-- Our informant did not give us the names age, of a weak constitution ; and at the time of his confinement was dependant on the town for ro of our Revolution, and held a captain's commission through part or the whole of the strugmission through part or the whole of the strug- Also on the first thy of August, a bay MARE, about thirgle for Independence. But now he is immured teen hands and a half high, with a white foot on the off saids in a prison twelve feet square, with many o- behind, supposed to be 6 or 8 years old, apprecised to \$25.

J. AR. MFIELD, Ranger.

English electioneering .- Mr. Wooler, (editor of the Black Dwarf) and Mr. Cobbett, are rival candidates from Coventry, for a seat in the British parliament. At one of the meetings held for the purpose of recommending the former gentleman the to suffrage of the electors, the speaker said, it might be some satisfaction to the friends of Mr. Wooler to know, that out late Sarah Kilgro, dee'd on a credit of six months, the pursof four hundred Coventry-men more than one classer giving bond with good and sufficient security to be half were willing to go even barefooted, to vote approved by Dennis Grady, Administrator, de bonis non. for him : & it would really seem, from what followed, that he had not misrepresented their zeal; for, before the meeting dispersed, the friends of Mr. Wooler tore down the poll of their opponents, and a battle royal ensued, in which there unroofed the prison, and set their friends once more at liberty. What followed at the next day's polling, we are yet to learn.

Even. Post.

We have seen a letter of the 19th July, from one of the most respectable houses in Havana, which says: " A duty of four dollars, for the support of the inquisition, is to be henceforward levied on foreign as well as national vessels en- stands forward, and appears to be lame ; paces and trots .tering the ports of this island." This information is from such a source, that we cannot but credit it, notwithstanding the positive confradiction we published yesterday from the Norfolk Herald .- Balt, Pat.

Board of Foreign Missions have just concluded delay. Cast will be given for such as may be approved.

W.M. SCOTT, their session in N. York. The object of their deliberation has been the establishment of a theological seminary, on an extensive scale. They are calling in the aid of their churches generally throughout the union, and have appointed several ministers to travel through the states and obtain subscriptions and collections." The institution will go into partial operation nexious will be taken as apprentices. during the approaching fall and winter. In April next, it is expected that it will be fully organized:

The sales of public lands, at Hentsville, in mo. Although the budy of isnd offered at this sale is represented to be generally of an inferior quality, yet such appears to be the desire to ends grate to the western and south-western country, or to acquire land in those quarters, that the sales were well attended, and the choice tracts contended for with avidity by the bidders .-These sales, it is stated, amounted to about 400,000 dullars

Nat Int.

DIED.—In this city on the 14th inst. Frances B. Mayes, infant daughter of Mr. Mathew P. Mayes, Merchant.
Also in this city, on the 18th, Mr. William Mann, Couch maker, aged \$8 years :

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RUNAWAY

PROM the Subscriber living in Morgan county, Georgia, on the 18th inst a molatto man samed NAT, he is about 50 years of age of an ordinary size, straight built, is active and sensible, has a down east look when spokes to and speaks in a low tone of voice.—He was purchased of a Marian straight built in the straight built bu speaks in a low tone of voice.—He was purchased of a Mr-Lundy last winter, who said he purchased him in Norfolk, lo the State of Virginia, where I expect he intends going, as he was seen near Augusta, Georgis, four or five days after he cloped. On examination it will be seen very readily he has lost a small bit of the end of his nose. I will give a reward of FIFTY DOLLARS for his apprehension and confine-ment in jail so that I get him, again and will indemnify any person to the utmost of my power who will take him dead or

WARREN JOURDAN.

July 31st, 1818.

Si-Smpd.

ACCOMMODATION STAGES.

THE Subscriber having purchased the interest of the Means Ma liett's in the line of Stages between Fayetteville & Newbern, (and which were connected with the Steam Bont Nortolk) will commesse running them on Thursday 20th instruction Raleigh and Fayetteville, in conjunction with Mr. Jordan's line. They will leave Raleigh every day at 1 o' clock, P. M. and arrive at Mr Jordan's line at 8 P. Min re turning, they will arrive at Raleigh by 11 a. w-where they will meet Pox's line to the North.—The drivers are careful obliging and attentive; the horses excellent and the carriage more comfortable than are usually found upon the southern

The subscriber carnestly solicits the public patronage; he has been influenced by two motives to put this line in operation—private gain, certainty and comfort to the fraveller, and he pledges himself that in proportion to the encourage-ment he receives, so shall the means of their convenience bu

Carriages, of a superior quality, are already ordered on from the North, and are expected to be in operation in from four to six weeks.

WM. RUFFIN.

Raleigh, August, 1818. The editors of the Payetteville Observer, Charleston City Gazette, Augusta Chronicle, Petersburg Intelligencer, Richmond Enquirer, and National Intelligencer—are requested to give the above three insertions and forward the counts to this office for settlement.

ESSES DURANGS—Respectfully inform those Lavate lessons in dancing; that they will have leisure during the week to attend to them. An early application is necessary. The days of tuition for the school—are Fridays and Saturdays from 3 till 6 for the Ladies, and from 7 until 9 for the Gentlemen.

The Children will be taught in a separate room from the

roung ladies Raleigh, Aug 19.

FCRSALE

VALUABLE Tract of Land, containing fifteen hundred dred acres, one hundred of which is cleared and under fence; well suited to the production of either corn or cotton, five hundred acres of said land is Swamp, of the first quality, the grawth of which shew the fertility of the soil, it being chesnut Oak, white or sweet gum, &c. ke—with a sufficient full to drain the same with very little labour. The buildings are new and very convenient, the situation pleasant and healthy, together with this a good Orchard. Any person wishing to purchase in this part of the country, will no doubt be well pleased with the place and price, as I am determined to aceasy and convenient to the purchaser. The place is 25 miles south west of l'ayetteville, & joining the road that leads from the same to Camden, & about 20 miles above Lumberton, & GILBERT MACMILLAN.

STRAY.

AS taken up and entered on my book, on the 10th of July last, three miles south west of Greensboroug his confinement was dependent on the town for light brown HORSE supposed to be 10 or eleven years old, many of the necessaries of life. He was a Hero of our Revolution, and held a cantain's comracks and trots and has a tape string tied on the end of his tail under the hair, appraised to \$35

Guilford county, Aug. 8th. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

WAKE COUNTY

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term 1818. On Petition of James Higsoy, Dennis Grady, Alexander Freedman, John Ship and Peggy and Wm. Moore, infants by guardian, Mark Moore

T is Ordered that twelve negroes and other personal pro-perty of the estate of Wm. Moore, sen. deceased, he sold on the 10th day of September at the dwelling house of the B. S. KING, CI'k.

The 18th Aug. 1818.

HAVE for sale a valuable tract of land containing fifteen hundred acres—one hundred and fifty of which is cleared ments, and a battle royal ensued, in which there and now under cultivation, well suited to the production of were, of course, many broken heads. At length either corn or cotton, part of said lands are low, but our very some of the most active of the Wooler party were seized and lodged in the watch house; but those who remained outside immediately rallied, is not a more healthy nor a more agreeable neighbourhood in the State. Any person wishing to perchase in this part of the country, will no doubt on seeing the land be well pleased with the place and price, as I am determined to sceep of every possible measure in the payment to make it easy and convenient to the anyther. venient to the purchaser. NEILL MURPHY.

Richland Swamp, Robeson co. Aug. 10, 1818.

AMES WADE, enters one MARE, as a Stray,—or the Rangers book—she is about twelve years old, marked as tollows: a bright bay, with some Saddle spots-long tail and mane, with her hind ancle white; her left fore ancle joint James Wade lives about 12 miles south west of Randolh C. H. BENJ. STEED, D. R. Aug. 4, 1818. 34-2wpd

HORSES WANTED

THE subscribers are about to establish a line of Stages from Baptist Theological Seminary. The Baptist who have such for sale, are invited to bring them in without

JOHN J. S. RUFFIN, H. POTTER,

Raleigh, August 20, 1818

STAGE AND WAGON MAKING BUSI-NESS. NE or two good workmen at the above business will meet with employment.—Two boys of respectable con-

HAUTE C. WIATT.

Raleigh, Aug. 20.