

THE STAR,

And North-Carolina State Gazette.

No 17.

RALEIGH, (N. C.) FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1819.

Vol. XI.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
BY THOMAS HENDERSON, JR.
 SUBSCRIPTION, THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.—NO PAPER
 WILL BE SENT WITHOUT AT LEAST \$1 50 CENTS IN PAID IN
 ADVANCE, AND NO PAPER DISCONTINUED, UNLESS AT THE OP
 REQUEST OF THE EDITOR, UNLESS ALL ARREARAGES ARE PAID.—
 ADVERTISEMENTS, NOT EXCEEDING TWELVE LINES IN ANY
 ONE INSERTION, FOR ONE DOLLAR, AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
 FOR EACH CONTINUANCE.

Ross & Parsley,
 HAVE for sale 24/70 pounds Bar Lead. Any person that
 will purchase the whole, can have it at eight dollars or
 9 dollars for any quantity not less than 100—& 12 1/2
 dollars per pound. They have just received 10 kegs London
 Bar Lead, and five boxes Bristol Window Glass 8 by 10.
 They also have a large quantity of all kinds of
 Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Nails,
 &c., which they will sell cheap for cash, as that article
 they much wanted.
 Those indebted to Ross and Parsley, are requested to
 pay promptly.
 April 8, 1819. 15-1/2

SIR HAL,
 WILL STAND this season, at Macalech, in the county of
 Granville, North-Carolina, 5 miles
 from Blainsborough, and 14 miles South of Mecklenburg
 Court-House, and will be let to mares at the moderate
 of twenty dollars for the season, if paid before it expires, or
 five dollars, payable the 25th of December next, with
 50 cents to the groom in every instance, payable when the
 mare are put. My pastures are large and well enclosed, and
 can be fed if required, and every attention paid them
 to prevent escapes or accidents. The season to continue
 from the 1st of March and end the 1st of August. Should any
 man prefer to put by the leap of insurance he can do so
 by giving to that effect, on proportionable terms with the sea
 son.

HAL is 10 years old this Spring, the handsomest, most
 spirited, best formed and substantial horse, ever on the
 coast—fifteen hands high, a fine dark brown, with
 eyes, mane and tail. Perhaps there never appeared on
 the coast a horse so generally admired. Read his perform
 ances if they have ever been equalled—and then examine
 the records of the different Jockey Clubs, and see if they are
 greatly stated.

AGREE—(he was got by the celebrated imported
 stallion, who was got by Sir Peter the eagle) his dam
 imported from England (by Felipe) his grandam by
 the celebrated horse Medley, (by Jinnorack) his great grandam
 a Vintola, who was by the imported horse, distole
PERFORMANCES—The fall he was 3 years old, he run
 a race with Mr. Douglas's Francisco, 2 mile heats
 he won very easy, in 3 5/8. Spring he was 4 years
 he won a Cup at Fairfield, 2 mile heats, beating Mr.
 Malneaux, Mr. Will's Fitz Diomed, Mr. Totty's
 Peter, and two others, without being put up. Fall he
 years, he won the jockey club purse at Warrenton, 3
 mile heats, beating Mr. Lavin's Little Billy, and several o
 thers, at that place. Same Fall he went to Broad Rock,
 for the Proprietor's Purse, 3 mile heats, and nothing
 was offered against him. Same Fall, he went to Fairfield,
 for the jockey club purse, 4 mile heats, against Mr.
 Cup-Bearer, and four others, which race he lost, at
 the first heat in 7 5/8, and among the second a few
 minutes taken with the cramp in an injured leg, and was
 with difficulty got to the stable. Spring he was
 5 years old, he was not trained, by way of recovery to his
 leg. Fall he was five, he won the jockey club purse,
 2 mile heats, without being ever up, beating
 Mr. Finzel, and some others. Same Fall, he
 won the jockey club purse, 4 mile heats, at Broad Rock, beat
 ing down, at one heat, Mr. Wyn's Cup-Bearer,
 Same Fall he won the Proprietor's purse at Fair
 field, beating Mr. Drummond's horse, by Potomac,
 and mare by Bealford. Mr. Coe's mare by Sir Harry,
 others. Spring he was six years old he won the la
 at Fairfield, mile heats, beat three in five, beating
 Mr. Minge's Walk-in-the-Water, Mr. Watson's
 Mr. Flournoy's sorrel mare, and three others. Same
 he won the Proprietor's purse at New Market, three
 very easy in five fifty-two, beating Mr. Worham's
 Jack Andrews, Mr. Minge's Black-Eyed Susan by
 and several others. Fall he was six years old, he
 Proprietor's purse at Warrenton, two mile heats,
 Mr. Forrester's mare by Sir Harry, and Mr. Trapp's
 Sir Harry. Same Fall he won the jockey club pur
 market, four mile heats, running both heats unde
 beaten, and the second heat in seven minutes fifty-six
 quicker than any horse ever run over that course,
 Mr. Worham's mare by Jack Andrews, or Jones's
 by Florice; Mr. Forrester's Director by Sir Ar
 Minge's brown mare by Sir Archy, and several o
 thers. He won the Jockey club purse at Bellfield,
 mile heats, without being put up, beating Mr. Wyn's
 horse and Mr. Trapp's horse. Spring he was seven
 he made a season at Mr. Wyn's in the count
 ry, where he was put to fifty mares. Fall follow
 ing he was stabled and carried to Maryland, where he run
 one at Marlborough, four mile heats, seven start
 ing he won very easy, running both heats under
 notes. The next week he run at Washington, en
 very easy, three mile heats, Doctor Brown's Ross,
 Mely's Penelope, Mr. Hughs's Diana, and Governor
 's usakhoe, first heat five fifty-nine, second heat
 five three.
 WILLIAM HUNT
 1st, 1819 15-3/4

THOMAS FARISH,
EDWARD RIVES,
THOMAS CLEGG, } Com'rs.
 April 1, 1819. 15-3/4

Lynch & Cather,
OF PEERSBURG VIRGINIA.
 WE just receiving direct from the British Manufactories
 the following GOODS:
 Pink Calicoes, Chintzes
 and printed Cambrics,
 10 Ambries and Muslins
 and figured
 10 Ginghams,
 20 Bombazets & Bon
 30 Casks Nails,
 30 Casks Nails,
 1 do Gun and Rifle Locks,
 2 do Coffee Mills,
 2 do Waffle Irons,
 1 do Smiths Vices,
 12 Anvils,
 30 Dozen Spades and Sho
 vels,
 2 Casks Cut, Pit, & Hand
 Saws,
 1 Cask Reap Hooks,
 2 do Drawing and Cutting
 Knives,
 12 Casks assorted Hardware,
 Cutlery and Saddlery,
 20 Cases Guns,
 30 Crates Liqueur Ware

These Goods will be sold to punctual customers at the us
 uary advance; and each purchaser will be allowed a libe
 ral discount.
 Petersburg, Va. April 1819. 15-3/4

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
ANSON COUNTY,
 In Equity March Term, 1819.
 Gilbert Wardlaw and others, vs. William Johnson, John
 Morrell, Isaac Course, Joseph Pearson, Jesse A. Pearson,
 and James A. Pitt.
 Appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John
 Morrell, Isaac Course, and James Pitt, reside out of this
 State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh
 Star, six weeks successively, that the said defendant appear at
 our next Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Anson,
 at the Court House in Wadesborough, on the second
 Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to
 the bill, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso and
 heard ex parte as to them.
 Test, 15-1/2
 ALEX'R LITTLE, C. M. E.

STRAYED.
 ABOUT the 27th of January last, from the subscriber, liv
 ing two miles below Raleigh, a black horse colt, two
 years old this spring. The colt was well formed, had a long
 tail, one hind foot white, and some white in his face. Any
 one who will deliver said colt, or contrive the word so I get
 him again, shall be justly rewarded by me.
 ALFRED LANE.
 April 9, 1819. 16-1/2

NOTICE
 ON Friday the 23rd inst. will be continued the sale of the
 residue of the Goods of Mr. John Farris, Decd at his late
 residence in this place.
 There are two good Offices, with an excellent Stable and
 Carriage-House, belonging to the Estate to rent, and a Negro
 Girl to hire for the balance of the year.
 For the rent of the houses and the hire of the negro, applica
 tion may be made at any time to the subscriber when the
 terms will be made known—and the houses and negro can be
 seen.
 M. COOK, Adm'r.
 Raleigh, April 14, 1819 16-1/2

COMMITTED,
 INTO the jail of Wayne County, for safe keeping a negro girl
 by the name of Rachel, who says she belongs to Elike
 Nicholason, in Richmond County, near Rockingham N. C.
 She is about 19 or 20 years old, yellow complexion, had her
 right leg broke. The owner or owners of said girl are re
 quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and
 take her away.
 ISAAC HILL.
 April 6, 1819. 16-3/4-1/2

Notice.
 I hereby given to the public at large, that on the second
 day or night of April 1819, there was stolen or taken out
 of my chest, about seven hundred dollars worth of notes of
 hand, payable to the subscriber. I cannot recollect the dates
 of them. I hereby forewarn all, and every person from taking
 for any note or notes, given by any person to me from the date
 A. D. 1803 to this day, as I have not sold any note at all—
 some of the notes may have the word scissor left out—my son
 is not of age to act for himself.
 NATHAN CRAFT, Sen
 Stokes Co. N. C. April 9, 1819. 16-1/2-1/2

NOTICE.
 THE subscriber qualified as Executor to the last will and
 testament of Abram Craig, decd. at the County Court of
 Pleas & Quarter Sessions, held for the county of Orange, Feb
 Term, notice is hereby given to all persons having demands
 against said estate to make them known within the time pre
 scribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.
 All those indebted to said estate are requested to make
 immediate payment.
 JANE CRAIG, Ex'rx.
 Chapel Hill, Orange Co. April 1, 1819. 15-3/4

Millenary & Fancy Goods.
 MISS RELAY, respectfully begs leave to inform the La
 dies of Raleigh and its vicinity, that she has just receiv
 ed from New-York, a great variety of handsome Millenary
 and Fancy Goods—among which are Satin, Leghorn Plain &
 open-worked Straw Bonnets, Hair Caps and Curles, Needle
 worked and Tambore Collet Bands, black and white Lace
 Caps, Silk and Merino Handkerchiefs, Canton Grape imita
 tion Shawls, Canton Grapes, Parasols, Plain and cloaked
 Ladies Silk Hose, Silk, Kid and Beaver Gloves, Thread La
 ces and Edgings, artificial Flowers, Lace Caps and Turbans,
 Black Imperial Chip Mourning Bonnets. Also a very hand
 some assortment of Rificides with clasps, white and black fi
 gured Satins, a variety of Perfumery, Toys, & Prunel Shoes
 April 16, 1819. 16-1/2

Roanoke Navigation Company.
 A meeting of the President and Directors of the Roanoke
 Navigation Company, held at Rockland on the
 24th of March last, it was
 Ordered, That the delinquent Stockholders in the Compan
 y, pay their respective instalments on or before the first
 Monday in May next, and in case of failure, that the remedy
 prescribed by law to compel payment, be after that time
 strictly enforced.
 R. JOHNSTON, Treas.
 Halifax, April 6, 1819. 16-3/4

POETICAL.
 From Poulson's American Daily Advertiser.
THE DUELIST.
 There is a curse—'tis dark and fell,
 As fallen spirits know;
 It rings affliction's deepest knell—
 It stamps despairing woe!
 'Tis thou FALSE HONOUR! baleful fiend,
 That lures with secret guile;
 'Tis thou, by Tyrant Custom screened,
 That murders with a smile!
 'Tis thou that spurns the hallowed ties,
 That mutual souls entwine!
 By Friendship's hand, the victim dies,
 An offering to thy shrine!
 The woes that rend the widowed breast,
 And rise with keen despair—
 The sigh that speaks the heart oppress,
 The hapless Orphan's tear—
 These are thy triumphs, HONOR!—these
 The trophies of thy Fame;
 And such the emied laurel wreaths,
 That cluster round thy name! S—

Epigram.
 Oh! spare me, dear angel, one look of your hair,
 A bashful young lover took courage and sighed;
 'Twere a sin to refuse so modest a prayer,
 So, take my whole wig, the sweet creature reply'd I

POLITICAL.
 From the Southern Patriot.
 TO THE EDITOR OF THE RALEIGH STAR.
 SIR,
 Nothing is more disgusting to me
 than to be the subject of newspaper discus
 sion, but you have forced me into your col
 umns; you declare your intentions to be
 friendly; I am content to treat them as such,
 and will not complain that you have not left
 me the option to pursue my silent course
 without intruding on the public attention.—
 Yet, Sir, that you may not suppose me alto
 gether the dupe of professions, there are not
 wanting grounds on which I could consider
 your professions insincere, and your publica
 tion malicious; as calculated to disseminate
 calumny while you profess a wish to sup
 press it.
 You commence with avowing an opinion
 that if the reports alluded to are well found
 ed, they must affect my reputation. And a
 large proportion of your readers, who, like
 other readers, will receive opinions with
 examining them, will consider this as a conced
 ed point. You were not perhaps, Sir, aware
 of the difficulty in which you involve me, or
 if you were it was not well done to profess an
 anxiety for my reputation, when extending
 a calumny perhaps over the world. On the
 point of fact, my vindication must rest chief
 ly on my own assertions & should my accu
 sation venture from his lurking place, the ques
 tion must be one of credibility. This is a
 painful state to be placed in, and it obliges
 me first to consider the reports you have
 published as if true, before I shew the par
 ticulars in which they are false or founded
 in misrepresentation.
 What at last is "the head and front of
 my offending?"
 1st. That I had got one brother into of
 fice.
 2d. That I had endeavored to get ano
 ther.
 3. That I had descended from a more dig
 nified to accept of a more lucrative office.
 Now, admitting all these monstrous accu
 sations to be true, and what do they amount
 to? That I had discharged the duties of a
 brother and a friend—and that I surrend
 ered my feelings of pride or vanity to the interests
 of my family. How my reputation can be
 materially affected by the most unequivocal
 admission of these charges it is not easy to
 imagine. Why I should not impose an im
 proper man upon the government, or upon a
 private institution, because he is my brother,
 I can very well conceive; but why I should
 be restrained from doing justice to the mer
 its of a man because he is my brother? Or of
 serving a friend because he is my brother?
 Or of introducing an useful officer to the go
 vernment because he is my brother? On
 these points I am yet to be informed. Had
 your informer (and I believe I know him)
 been able to cast the least imputation on the
 characters of either of those brothers, or (I
 will go further) could not their reputations
 stand the strictest scrutiny when his would
 shrink from it; or were their talents inade
 quate to the offices proposed or obtained for
 them, there would have been some ground for
 a loss of reputation; for, there would have been
 a dereliction of candour. How feeble and
 contemptible is it to sneer at the President of
 the Bank because he is a Druggist? Sir,
 that Druggist is well known, and I have no
 doubt well known to your informer as a man
 of liberal education, an accurate accountant,
 and a physician of respectable standing. I
 will say nothing of the reputation in which
 he is held in this place, as a man and a citi
 zen. His standing in society is well known.
 Yet, Sir, it is false that this druggist was
 elected to the presidency "exclusively owing
 to the personal attentions and solicitations
 of the Judge in Philadelphia." There were two
 of the Directors with whom I had long been
 well acquainted, and to them I did not even
 mention his name, nor did I ever converse
 with any other on the subject but one, to whom
 at my request, it had been simply communi
 cated that this "Druggist" would be a can
 didate. He had been nominated a Director
 on the first establishment of this Branch, was
 then looked to as the president, had Mr. FABER
 declined; repeatedly acted as President pro
 tem. was elected as such on the demise of the
 president; and unanimously elected President
 when the late election took place. Now, Sir,
 after such a flagrant misrepresentation and
 falsehood, is it necessary for me to say any
 thing on what follows.
 Yet I am compelled to proceed, or the
 same spirit which forced my name into your
 columns may impute to me a fear to proceed.
 It is false that any member of our delegation
 ever presented to me the remonstrance so
 particularly detailed in your columns.—

There is no one who could have taken the li
 berty to speak to me in the style of that re
 monstrance; and it is most abominably false
 that I ever had the indelicacy to speak to the
 President on my brother's pretensions.—
 There were the most earnest and friendly
 efforts made previous to my leaving Washing
 ton to prevail on me to decline the Collec
 torship, and I think it probable this may have
 been mentioned to the President as the most
 certain means of inducing me to do so. And
 such would have been its effect at that time
 when I still remained undetermined. But
 very inadequate must be his idea of my re
 spect for the Chief Magistrate, or for my wa
 standing in society, who would believe that I
 could be guilty of such an act of indelicacy
 as to have spoken to him myself on the sub
 ject. Yet it is true, that upon hearing of my
 appointment, which was not until my arrival
 in the District, I did express, and do now ex
 press, a wish that it had been conferred on
 one of my brothers. And I do now declare
 that I do not believe the government could
 have found a more honest, zealous or faith
 ful servant. Yet that I pressed the appoin
 tment on the administration is altogether
 false. I knew nothing of Major LEWIS' res
 ignation until my arrival in Washington,
 and I believe it was confined to the know
 ledge of one, (not more than two) and gave
 them thereby an opportunity of forestalling
 the recommendations of influential men.—
 This was depriving my brother of his fair pre
 tensions; but as he was well known to many
 men high in public station, and enjoyed the
 particular confidence of several, I called upon
 them to say what they new or thought of
 him. This they did cheerfully, and in this
 respect he stood much higher than any candi
 date that offered.—But, Sir, the man who
 proposed him as a candidate, and strenuous
 ly supported him as such, was an intimate
 friend of his a member of Congress and had
 he been nominated it would have been
 through his exertions, not mine. For, on this
 subject, if I have any thing to reproach my
 self with it is making too little, not too
 much, use of my opportunities of introduc
 ing my relatives to public employment.—
 Numerous as they are, there is not one of
 them who holds an office under the govern
 ment. But, Sir, all apprehensions for my re
 putation on this score, may be absolutely dis
 missed, as I have unequivocally avowed in
 the most efficient manner, that I think his ap
 pointment out of the question; and he, thro'
 more delicacy to me than I feel for myself,
 has, for some time, dismissed all idea of so
 liciting the place. But

"I have offended reputation,
 "A most unobscure avowal."
 And that I, a Judge, have meditated a de
 scent to the office of Collector—or, as your
 informant very respectfully expressed it, and
 that too in a remonstrance addressed to me
 personally, "to descend from the exalted
 station for the purpose of grasping a few dol
 lars behind the counter of a custom House."
 For the result of my deliberations on this
 subject, I will refer you, sir, to the accompa
 nying copy of my letter to the Secretary of
 the Treasury; and I could also refer you to
 two respectable townsmen of yours, my rela
 tives, with whom I communicated very freely
 and confidentially on my way from Washing
 ton. I have declined the appointment, and
 I did not originally contemplate taking it, but
 in consequence of a fixed resolution to resign
 had the United States been unjust enough to
 increase my labors without increasing my
 compensation, or in fact, had not my salary
 at any rate been increased. But, Sir, what
 if it had been otherwise? Is he who has de
 voted fifteen of the best years of his life to a
 judicial station, not to be allowed the privi
 lege of seeking repose in the bosom of his
 family and the enjoyment of competence?—
 Before the people of the United States com
 plain on such an occasion, let their officers be
 paid so as to enable them to maintain the dig
 nity of office, without leaving their families
 heirs only to habits of expense and a total
 want of the means of maintaining it.
 I shall say no more, Sir, on this subject,
 but you will permit me to hope, that as your
 paper was the vehicle of the poison, it will al
 so be made to dispense the antidote.
 Your humble servant,
 WILLIAM JOHNSON.
 31st March 1819.
SIR—At the moment when it becomes in
 dispensable that I should enter upon the of
 fice of Collector, I feel it impossible to recon
 cile the resignation of my present office with
 my sense of public duty. My unaffected
 fondness for retirement, and the interests and
 wishes of my family have long kept my mind
 in suspense; but I have finally, and upon the
 maturest deliberation satisfied myself, that I
 should not be able to silence my own re