THE STAR,

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BELL & LAWRENCE.

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> Just Published, AND FOR SALE AT THE STAR OFFICE,

Bell & Lawrence's NORTH-CAROLINA ALMANACK

1827,

Containing Astronomical Calculations, shewing the rising, setting, places and Eclipses of the San and Moon; Moon's phases; the rising, setting and Southing of the most conspicuous Planets and fixed Stars; State of the weather; the increase, decrease and length of days; and the festivals of the Church of England; together with Miscellance as articles, useful Receipes, Ancedotes, a list of the officers of government of the United States and of North Carolina, of the Members of Assembly. North Carolina, of the Members of Assembly, umes of holding the different Courts in this State,

Price—10 cents each, 75 cents a dozen, 4 dollars for half a gross, 7 dollars a gross, 23 dollars for five hendred, and 40 dollars for a thousand.

Orders from Country Merchants and others will be promptly attended to.

Raleigh, Sept. 22, 1826

For Sale,

A tract of land, in Franklin county, containing 380 acres, lying on the road leading from Louis-burg to Tarborough, by Sills a. There are about 100 acres cleaved, of which quantity about 15 a-eres are Creek bottom, of the best quality, and about 30 acres of low grounds yet to be cleared, of qual fertility. The cleared upland is in good equal fertility. The cleared upland is in good heart, and produces excellent crops of Corn and Cotton. Its situation within a mile and a half of the town of Louisburg, and having an excellent spring convenient to the dwelling house, (which is quite comfortable,) should recommend it to any person from the lower country, desirous of either a permanent residence or a summer retreat.

A more minute description is deemed unnec A more minute description is deemed unnecessary, as any person disposed to purchase, will of course view the premises. The terms of payment will be made accommodating to the purchaser.

SAML. W. TUNSTALL. Sept. 13, 1826.

Best Alabama Lands FOR SALE.

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On the first Monday in December next, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder, in the town of Cahawba, all those LANDS belonging to the of Cahawba, all those LANDS belonging to the South Carolina Company, which were purchased by Stephen Elliott, Esq. of Charleston, in 1818. Shey he in the vicinity of Montgomery and Cahawba, and constitute the finest body of Lands ever offered for sale by individuals in this State. The richness of the soil, the purity of the water, the general health of the country, the superior advantages of navigation, the unparalleled facilities of commerce, a latitude neither too cold nor too l.t. affording a pure atmosphere, the densely t, affording a pure atmosphere, the densely populated neighborhood, presenting a lively prospect of common schools, the superior growth of please at the mument it is painted; nay, cotton, and the general wealth of the country, all may perhaps please more than in any conspire to render a settlement in this part of the conspire to render a settlement in this part of the State desirable. The great-care and judgment with which these Lands were selected, the very low prices at which they were purchased, and the anxiety of the Company to dispose of them, for the purpose of effecting a settlement among them-selves, will enable the purchaser to obtain good

Land at a low price.

A credit of one, two and three years will be given en, and good accurities required. All the pur-chase money has been paid to government, and deeds of conveyance will be made to the purchaser when he makes the fast payment.
JESSE BEENE,

Agent of So. Ca. Company. Cahawba, Aug. 25, 1826. 40-8w

The above Lands contain upwards of 20,000 a wes, and are situate on Alabama and Cabawba Rivers, Big Swamp, Godar Cane and Pine Barren

Sheriff Sale.

On the second Monday of December next, 1 shall offer for sale, in the county of Mont-gomers, at the Court House in the town of Law-reneeville, the following tracts of land, for the taxes due thereon, to wit:

100 acres, given in by Burris Tailor, John Hearn, George Stogner, 100 Affred Stogner, Peter Tucker, 75 Reuben Tucker, 50 75 William Ledbetter, George Stogner, Peter Tucker, Burris Tailor, 100 100 Alex'r M'Caskel, 75 100 Thomas Ussy, Nathaniel Dean, Robert Hix, Merrymon or Barner, 100 the estate of John Kirk, George Hodge, George Hearn, Reuben Ragland, Bryant Whitfield, Jesse Mahry, Sherrode Smith the heirs of Jas. Nall, 100 da

17 Town Lots,
1 do belonging to Geo. T. Hearsey & Co. 150 acres Joseph Estes, 2 Lots in the town of Henderson, 150 acres Haily Shaw, Elizabeth Co 183 acres

do do 365 Unlisted, Randle Parten, 100 ABRAM FORREST, former Shft

BLANKS of every description for sale at this office

Notice.

December next, at the dwelling house of Mr. their own place, we make no difficulty ed to have said at his late trial, speaking John M. Hunt, in the country of Franklin, about of dressing statutes of modern heroes of Mr. Maxwell, the District Attorney, two miles from Louisburg, by virtue of a deed in trust executed by said Hunt for certain purposes named therein, I will sell to the highest hidder as bout thirty or forty head of Cattle, five Herses, all the crop of Cora, Folder and Cotton; also four other drapery. I other drapery. I will sell to pieces as I would a pipe stem—I mean no personal violence, gentlemen of the jury. I teen Negroes, among whom are men, women and children. Terms made known on the day of sale A. ARRINGTON.

At the same time and place, I shall offer the land whereon I now live, containing 5% acres. The land is equal to any in the neighborhood, the improvements are good, and the water equal to any in the United States.

J. M. HUNT.

Committed

To the jail of Stokes county, two negro boys as runsways. One of them mays that he belongs to Wm, Brown, of Orange, N. C. and that his name is JIM. He is about 23 years of age, and has a cancer on one of his legs. The other says that he belongs to Alexander Moore, of Person county, and that his name is ARMSTEAD. He is about 14 years of age. The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

JOSHUA BANNER, Jailor.

Germanton, August 36-ti

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Wilmington Recorder. Mr. Editor .- The possession of such Statue as that of Washington, at Raleigh, is a credit to the taste and liberal ity of North Carolina. Whatever difbout the expediency of such a purchase. when the matter was under discussion; some perhaps, thinking it premature in us to appropriate our funds to the elethe comforts of life,-we presume that now, since the Statue is procured, all must rejoice that we have among us such a master-piece of the fine arts. It must be gratifying to every Carolinian, that we have within our bounds, at least one monument of genius, to reward the cu riosity of enlightened strangers. The act of a liberal and patriotic Legislature has given us the peculiar honour of best exhibiting the corporeal image of the man, in whose character all succeeding ages must take the deepest interest. The first of artists has here been worwhich are exactly in point, and may

please at the moment it is painted; nay, suggested; but it is only in the plainest and simplest drapery, that the most perfect form can be transmitted with advan-

tage to future times. "The exceptions which the history of literature seems to furnish to these observations, are only apparent. That, in the works of our best authors, there cannot be disputed; but in such cases, lemaities announced the Fittieth Anniti will a ways be found, that the associ-versary of Liberty. Adams was 91, ations which are the foundation of our and Jifferson be years old. pleasure, have, in consequence of some peculiar combination of circumstances, been more widely diffused, and more permanently established among man-kind, than those which date their origin from the caprices of our own age are ever likely to be.—An admiration for the is entirely free. "The analogy of the arts of statuary

and painting may be of use in illustraancient times has extended to these, as and gratitude towards Providence. well as to the art of writing; and in this ranscendant power of genius has estab. so marvellous, of two deaths so beauti- sectarian institution, unless they extend lished a propriety of choice in matters findifference, and has, perhaps consecrated, in the opinion of mankind, some of its own caprices. Many of the ornaments of art, (says Sir Joshua Revsolds) those at least for which no reaon can be given, are transmitted to us, are adopted, and acquire their consequence, from the company in which we have been used to see them. As Greece and Rome are the fountains from

other drapery."

cause, having no excellent ancient por how ready we are to adopt those kind of prejudices, we make the best authority lawyer. among the moderns serve the same purpose. The great variety of excellent portraits with which Vandyke has enso, however, to those only who had the means of making this association."

Stewart's Philosophy of the Mind.

The following translation of a beauiful article in the French Journal des Debats, on a late interesting event in hands by a young pupil of Mr. Bonfil's observed: Female Academy. Though it might be improved, we have chosen not to alter that the danger to which we are expoa word - Nat. Int.

From the Journal des Debats, of Aug. 18. From the Journal des Debats, of Aug. 10. trifling when compared with that which Fifty years have elapsed, the 4th of may be expected from another source. July last, since the day when the first The clergy, under certain circumstancurzens of the United States again unif thily employed in stamping immortal cutzens of the United States again uni-But as there has been much diversity of dictated and signed the declaration opinion respecting the propriety of the independence, the fundameetal act classical costume, with which Canova of the grand Republic of the New World. has chosen to invest our great fellow. Fifty years have seen raised and gularcitizen, I have extracted from a work of ged this plant then so feeble, become nigh reputation the following remarks, now a most robust tree, and extending its shade from the Atlantic Ocean to serve to show the correctness of the ar- the Pacific, over a terratory more vast tist's taste, and the rules which ought than that of Europe, and where, perhaps, to influence our decision in the case. In some ages, the arts and lights of our confirmant I do not intend to unplipart of the world will find their safest eral remark I do not intend to impli-"The portrait of a beautiful woman reluge. New generations have grown the feshional and described to the great, containing immense richin the fashionable dress of the day, may please at the moment it is painted; nay, they have sown the desert with cities, and covered all the seas with their flag; that the fancy of the artist could have they have done better still; they have maintained the emptre of virtue; the most religious sufficients reign over this land, where each person adores his

God according to his worship.

This picture of happiness and prosperity ought to be spread with sweet consolations around the death bed, where two veterans of Liberty, two signers of are many brauties which have long and the act of Independence, is turned their generally been admired, and which yet souls to their Creator, on the same morowe their whole effect to association, ming when the sound of the public so-

Both of them have acted great parts in the Revolution; both of them have attained the supreme honors of the Republic-the Presidency; and both of them died in returning thanks to Heaven for permitting them to see again, classical remains of antiquity is, at present, not less general in Europe, than the advantages of a liberal education; and such is the effect of this admiration.

The last time, the morning of so the last time, the morning of our candid consideration.

Our seminarits of learning are always and her cabins and hold ranges of a liberal education; and such is the effect of this admiration.

Shots fired at her, one of which passed between the masts. Her papers were examined, and her cabins and hold ranges of a liberal education; the effect of this admiration. that there are certain caprices of Taste, the noise of the soleun ities, the echo of parent to require proof, and it being one Greek vessel, after having massafrom which norman who is well educated the proclamations, to reach them, which great act, title of their imperishable glo- over the affairs of our nation, it becomes se remarks. The influence of speechless, by signs, to express his joy late. Perhaps my apprehensions are It is said the Turks were to land 18,-

With what brilliant colors will not ful! If such an incident were to be their munificence to all alike.

ted to so fine a subject. Perhaps, also, certain writers would have already endeavored to treat a similar fact as fabulous; they have questioned, no doubt, the death of Leonidas, by believing patriotic virtues impossithat belonged to them, even to the fash- of the liberties of a brave People.

ion of their dress. For it may be ob- | Cracking a lawyer .- Among other On Friday and Saturday, the 8th and 9th of served, that, not satisfied with them in smart things Jacob Barker is represent-

> violence, gentlemen of the jury. I have received from our Correspondent, "The figures of the timen of mean only that I will crack him in the several files of Paris papers to the 28th cose nations have come down to us in style of the sailor who went into a bank of September, and Havre to the 29th inthose nations have come down to us in style of the sailor who went into a bank sculpture. In sculpture remains al- in Wall-st. A jolly tar one day, pufmost all the excellent specimens of an ling and heaving, entered the Mechancient art. We have so far associated ic's Bank. He threw drown a \$20 bill personal dignity to the persons thus and halloed in his nautical style, " dangrepresented, and the truth of art to their manner of representation, that it is not in our power any longer to separate them. This is not so in painting; be traits, that connection was never formed.
> Indeed, we could no more venture to paint a general officer in a Roman milthe levees of his Honor the Mayor, but at announce that Mr. Brown, the Ameriinto as many pieces, so that when he is itary habit, than we could make a sta- the tea party of every lady in town, not can Minister, was to give a dinner on

> > This Mr. Barker calls cracking a ters.

From the Wilmington (Del.) Watchman. The following extract affords matter riched this nation, we are not content for deep reflection, and is worthy the to admire for their real excellence, but serious attention of the friends of civextend our approbation even to the dress il and religious liberty. It is bold lan-which happened to be the fashion of that guage to come from New England; but age. By this means, it must be ac- attentive observers of the movements knowledged, very ordinary pictures ac- of some of the clergy and their adheference of opinion may have existed as quired something of the air and effect rents, of the present day, must, if they bout the expediency of such a purchase, of the works of Vandyke, and appeared are candid, admit that passing events therefore, at first sight, better pictures require and justify such language. than they really were. They appeared The extract offers a text upon which a long sermon might be preached-but we shall leave our readers to their own meditations upon it.

> Extract from an Address, delivered on the late anniversary of our National Independence, by L. S. Everett.

In treating of the Evils to which as our country, has been placed in our a nation we are exposed, the speaker

But you will pardon me for saying, sed from the intrigues and machinations of aspirants for office and honor, is but ces, have more power, and are more likely to undermine our freedom, than any other combination of men. if you will consult the history of Rome, of England, of France, of Spain, or of freiand, you will be convinced that those whose employment it should be to disseminate light, liberty and gospel freedom, have in all cases whenever they obtained the ascendency, become Christ. But I conceive it to be a fact, which, though it may be denied, cannot be disproved, that whenever any sect of religionists, more especially the leaders of any sect, have obtained such an ascendency over a government, as to be patronised to the exclusion of any other, they have invariably destroyed the liberty of the people. I might particularize, but 'a word to the wise is

sufficient. "With this fact in view, it may be well for us to inquire if there are any indications of their gaining an ascen-

dency in this Nation. "I would not be hasty nor uncharitable, but to your speaker it appears that they have already obtained an astonishing influence, which unless it be checked or destroyed, will ultimately cause our republic to totter on its foundation. A few particulars are worthy

were repeated in public places, the institutions exert a powerful influence that it is impolitic for our State Legis-

etry would have been already consecra- the various sects of religionists in our reject them entirely. By the same way served, and any particular design upon our institutions thereby defeated. At present it may be so; and we have rea Melilene, Aug. 12th.—The Captain and the devotion of Decius. The na- which prevents an unhallowed domi- stant, with his squadron; 2 ships of the and the devotion of Decius.

In the sailed land of whence have nowed all kinds of excel by believing patrious virtues and a schooner. He saited again the following day, we know not whith-believe, to that veneration which they have a right to claim for the pleasure ferson and Adams caused emotions so for christians be amalgamated? What would be the result if they should be martially and knowledge which they have afford-by the chartest and constitutional touching, legitimate and constitutional touching the constitution and constitutional touching the constitution and knowledge which they have anord-touching, regulated to be glorified by shalled by their leaders and brought had thrown away three fire ships on tion of every ornament and every custom a noble example of a monarch, founder into the field as others of the same of them. pinions have done in former ages? A letter from Rhodes, of July 29th,

FOREIGN.

From a New York paper, LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the packet ship Lewis, Capt. Macy, from Havre, we clusive. We are indebted to Captain Macy, for a London paper of the 25th, two days later than before received. The London Confer of the 25th says,

Mr. Canuing was still at Paris, and

tue in the present uniform. But since excepting that of the beautiful and in- the 28th, at which Mr. Canning was to we have no ancient portraits, to show tellectual Miss —."

The Haytien Commissioners who carried out the first instalment of the lebt to France, left Paris on the 27th of September, on their return to St. Do-

Greece and Turkey .- Col. Fabrier has at length driven the Turks from before Athens and opened a communication with Argos and Napoli, A Na-tional Assembly was to be held in the Morea on the 12th of September, at which it was hoped Lord Cochrane would be present. Colocotroni was collecting troops to attack Ibrahim at Tripolizza and Cautina, who is said to have got a reinforcement, but it will be easy to crush him. A letter from the French Agent to the Greek Committee at Paris, dated at Napoli de Romania, July 21st, states that twelve vessels from England and France, laden with munitions, &c. had arrived in safety. It will be seen by an extract from Constantinople, that a great fire broke out at that place on the 31st of August, which continued on the 3d of September when the last accounts were received. Flakes of fire were then falling upon the Seraglio, the gates of which were opened to all the fugitives who had favored the reformation. Several thousand houses, it was believed, had fallen a prey to the flames. It is added that the People opposed the measures taken to extinguish the fire, observing that it was a punishment sent from Heaven for the late destruction of the Janissaries. The fire had penetrated from the garden gate to the mosques of the sultans Amarat and Bejazet, thence along the walls of the Seraglio to the Sea of Marmora, taking in its routes many palaces

ers, it is stated that Commodor ilton has communicated to the Greck authorities, that the British Ambassador, at Constantinople, is authorized by the European powers to treat with Turkey for a settlement of the differences with Greece, but that the negotiations have been delayed in consequence of the recent difficulties in Constantinople.

An impressment of all able bodied men was ordered at Constantinople, who were to be brought before commissioners for examination—such as had good excuses were to be set at liberty, and the rest placed in the army.

Letters from Rome of the 3d of Sepember, state, that an Algerine squadron had made a descent in the Pope's dominions, a few leagues from Rome, and carried off twenty men and eight women. On the 14th August, a French Government packet, bound to Toulon, was overhauled, after having had two shots fired at her, one of which passed

Tinos, July 27th .- More than 200 fugitive Samoits have arrived at Tinos. ry. Jefferson was still able, though us to be up and doing before it be too Three vessel loads are also at Syra. ded that propositions were received ase, no less than in the other, the the muse of history clothe a coincidence latures to lend a helping hand to any there from the Captain Pacha, by an rival of an English vessel, which brought found in the annals of ancient Greece, all tis maintained by politicians, there intelligence of the approach of the all the bomage of eloquence and of politicians is such a degree of jealousy between Greek fleet, encouraged the Samiots to country, that an equilibrium will be pre- they also received the most urgent per-

son to be thankful for the state of things Pacha anchored here on the 9th in-