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round.

Tis this that makes the visid lightening's glare Tis this that makes the vivid lighting a genre, And this the artist thunders peal oreates. While thus sublimely speaks the God of Heaven, Timid martals, like this ving dogs with cold, In sident terror, thake in every limb.
But why does affrighted man turn pale?
Why this musual throubing of his heart?
Responsive to the thunder's rour, conscience,
Then heavenly monitor, dost then speak,
And in lender and more gwisi steams,
Stake the emity soul from sin's deep alumbers? Shoke the guilty soul from tin's deep slumbers? I hat, and wakeful innocence be his, He need not fear—the ruling God protects,

The following lines addressed to Lady Byron, ar considered by Sir Walter Scott, as the fines production of Byron:

There is a mystic thread of life, So dearly wreath'd with mine alone, That desire's refentless knife, At once must sever both or none.

There is a form on which these eyes.
Have often gozed with fond delight;
By der that form their joy supplies,
And dreams restore it through the night. There is a spice whose tones inspire
Such thrills of raptare through my breast;
I would not hear a scraph-chair,
Unless that voice could join the rest.

There is a face whose blushes tell Affection's tale upon the check; But pallid, at one fund farewell, Proclams more love than words can speak.

Proclams more too take.

There is a lip, which mine both pressed,
And none had ever press I before.
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And none had over press'd herore.
It wowed to make me sweetly bless'd,
And mine—mine only press'd it more.
There is a bosom—all my own—
Hath pillow'd oft this aching head;
A mouth, which smiles on me alone,
An eye, whose tears with mine are shed. There are two liearts, whose movements thrill

In unison so classly sweet!
That pulse to pulse, responsive still!
That both must heave or sease to beat. There are two rouls, whose equal flow,

In gentle streams so calmly rus,
That when they part—they part!—ah no!
They cannot part—these souls are one.

The address of Judge Deza to the unhappy Strang, which we copy below from the Albany papers, is powerful and eloquent, and calculated, if any humane counsel can benefit him, to move the heart of the convict. SENTENCE OF STRANG.

The following is Judge Duer's address to Strang when he pronounced the sentence of the law upon him. It had a perceptible effect upon the prisoner, and the whole audience appeared deeply impressed with the awful solemnia the occasion.

Strang! Hearken to what I ted on the oaths of the Grand Inquest can avail you now. Die you must-on of parts, sometimes in captures with of the county of Albany, as a principal felon in the murder of John Whipple, to which indictment on your arraignment you plead Not Guilty, and for your deliverance put yourself upon your country. I've jury selected from that country, for your trial, have found you Guilty, and it remains only for the court to pass sentence of death against you. Have you aught to say why the judg ment of the law should not be pronoun-

You say nothing. Nothing is to be said. The crime for which you are to suffer is of the deepest dye—the circumstances under which it was committed are of the most atrocious character, and your guilt has been most clearly established. By your own con-fession, you planned and executed the destruction of the deceased, with the most deliberate and perfidious cruelty. lust and avarice, you directed your subtle machinations to the possession of the person and property of his wife, and having succeeded in one part of your design, you pursued it with remorseless energy and unrelenting perseverance until you had removed, as you sup-posed, the sole obstacle to the accom-plishment of the other. You commen-ced by seducing this weak and infatuated woman from her allegiance to her husband—procreding, beguited her from her daty to society, her family, and her God, and ended her ruin with the murder of her husband; and had you escaped detection, you would probably have realised the guilty expectation that tempted you to these acts of complicated villainy. But the murderer seldom escapes detection, or lies for any length of time concealed. Even-handed justice either sooner or later is handed justice either sooner or later is sentence use the law is that Jesse Strang, otherwise called Jo Orton, be taken hence to the place whence you came, there to remain sure to overtake him; and a special Pro-vidence seems frequently to discover him, when trusting to his artifices, he thinks himself secure. This may have been the case with you. You probably imagined that if you could elude the vigilance of man, your guilt would con-tinue unrevealed; or even, that if you could escape punishment in this world, you would have nothing to apprehend in that which is to come. But justice

weeping, before a tribunal of your fel-

low men. How will you appear be-fore your God? Perhaps you doubt that there is a God, and from the selfish ob-

duracy of your conduct, as well as from

heinors crime. You have indeed pur-sued your career of blood, regardless of God or man. You have delied the powers of earth, and set at sought the vengeance of Heaven. Reckless of your own fate, you have not scrapled to involve in it, the '-mporal and eternal doom of others. You have sent a confiding husband suddenly to his account, and sought the destruction, body and soul, of a treacherous and deluded wife. And you have done all this without provocation and without resent. ment, without affimosity, without passiyourself. In contempt of the divine commend, you coveted your neighbor's house and his wife, and in order to obtain them, you have violated, without compunction, every remaining precept of the moral law.

If you had no dread of eternal consequences, and deliberately resolved to hazard your own reputation, your peace of mind, and even your mortal existence in the prosecution of your nefarinever cross your netive, scheming, restless mind, that you had honest parents and other renutable connections, whose good name would be tarnished-whose might terminate in sorrow for your of humanity, that reflection would have staid your murderous hands. If in the hardness and self sufficiency of your heart, you forgot or despised them; yet, will not this Court overlook their request, or disregard their grief; but from respect to their unmerited suffering, will spare them the additional pang of ordering your lifeless body for dissection, and in the exercise of its discretion, direct it to be delivered into their hands.

If the monitor within your breast, be not already awakened, or you regard not what is said to you, listen, I charge you, to the still small voice of conscience. It can admonish you more potently, and convince you more deeply, than can words from the lips of man -If you have not already begun to feel that you owe your being to an Almighty and Eternal Author, and that you have offended, not merely against human ordinances, but against the immutable laws of the infinitely wise and righteous Ruler of the Universe-If you do not already believe that your accountability is not confined to this world, as sure as you still exist, yo will one day know it, and you will soon know, that without the divine mercy, you must meet eternal punishment-as

Prepare then to meet him face to

sure as there is a God.

face. Pav! if you ever have, or eshall say to you. You have been indic- ver can, for his mercy; for that only friends. Somtimes he is foud of men arth you can expect no pardon-from Heaven alone, must you look for it; and there may be mercy there, even for our so vile and wretched as vourself. But it is to be obtained only from the infi nite mercy of the God whom you have denied; through the merits and intercession of the Saviour you have despised; and by the influence of the holy spirit, whose aid you have rejected .-Full and unfeigned repentance, is the only condition on which it is vouchsafed. But your heart of stone must be converted to a heart of flesh-you must be brought to feel, and abhor, as well as to acknowledge your guilt; and through penitence and contrition, must your soul be purified. Be not, however deceived; your only hope of pardon after death, depends on the sincerity of your repentance before you die. For in the grave Not with the ferocity of the riger, but with the cunning of the serpent and the malignity of a fiend. Impelled by read your heart.—Improve then there is neither repentance nor forgivetime afforded you .- It will be long e nough for every essential purpose of preparation; but not for encouraging vain and delusive imaginations, or reviving tingering regrets, or fallat us expectaself cut off from the world and all that therein is: look only upon your entrance to the next. And at your final departure, seek not the applause of men, but humble yourself as it becomes you, before an offended God. Affect not the character of an heroic felon, but en-deavor to behave like a Christian; and however contrite and penitent you may feel, be not deluded into supposing yourself a martyr or a saint, but remember to the last moment of your life, that

> The sentence of the law is, that you Jesse Strang, otherwise called Joseph Orton, be taken hence to the place from whence you came, there to remain in custody of the sheriff of the county of Albany, until Friday the 24th day of August, inst. on which day, between the hours of 12 at noon and three thereafter, you are to be brought forth by the said sheriff to some proper place, to be by him selected for the purpose, and there hung by the neck until you are dead-And may God have mercy on your immortal soul.

JOHN RANDOLPH.

has been swift to overtake you, and you now stand convicted, trembling and The following spirited description of Mr. Randolph is given in a letter from Virginia to the Editor of the N. Ii. Pat-

While speaking, he stands quite ereports founded on your own confessions, which though not officially before fail of their effect. In some orators, the rise to enthusiasm is indicated by an

here long since hardened, and your pid and confused utterance. Not so mind darkened into Atheism; that inmind darkened into Athenam; that infidelity was the source of an early and
intense deprayity, and the ulvimate
cause of your last most aggravated and
helicon crime. You have indeed pursued your career of blood, regardless

sometimes painful to encounter, and yet it is impossible to get away from the charming serpent. Like those in lave, his hearers feel their bonds, yet would not be free. " In the very furrent and whirlwind of his passion," his composure is greatest, and his enunciation most deliberate and distinct. I have heard some orators, whose words, in consequence of a defective movement of the organs of pronunciation, seemed to be opunded and lacerated in their tleuvery. But his have a free, full and one but in cold blooded malignity, and bonn fule discharge. All that is musi-from heartless calculations of profit to cal in modulation, distinct in utterance, appropriate in emphasis, felicitous in thought, and energetic in expression, plant his word in the car with an effect that defies the power of criticism; and they fail too on the tympanum, with that sort of ringing which like new eagles from the mint, shows the metal to be sterling, and the coinage masterly. While under the spell of his enchant ment, so completely is one satisfied, that all the ideas of any thing nearer to ous ends-had you no consideration, no perfection than himself, are either held remembrance of your friends? Did it in obeyance, or entirely expelled the mind. There is this peculiarity about his shrill and piercing voice, that his words can be accurately distinguished as far as their sound can be neard; and peace would be injured, whose lives each man in the crowd conceives his ewn proper car to be he target at crimes? If your heart were not of which are aimed the uncering bullet of stone, if it could have felt one touch his rhetoric. In fighting, no matter what the size of his antagonist, there is no adaptation of his bolts to the dimensions of the object to be demolished: but like the lightning of heaven which finds it as easy to shatter an oak as consume a reed, the flash comes, burying in one common grave, the pigmy and the giant. In witnessing encounters of this sort, I have frequently wished (with the love of slaughter natural to some) that his victims possessed more recuperative energy, that the process of demolition might be longer protracted. It is true, he has handled some, who like Goldsmith's village schoolmaster, "though conquered, could argue still," but this reaction was little more than the subsultus tendinum of expiring nature. He sometimes, however, by way of "good measure," continues to gore them after they are utterly defunct; but I could never look with much satisfaction upon his maughing of a stead body, or dragging a dead Hector around

> the walls of Troy. In private life there is no telling what he is. He is not a subject for ordinary peculation. He is attogether a splenl anomaly, an unique, a sui generis, a Casar aut nullus, a lusus nutura, a great man with many littlenesses " of different natures, narvellously mixed consection exquisite of distant worlds." He is the veriest riddle to his dearest hose of no points. Sometimes he seewhat is not to be be seen; again, cannot discover what is ever so plain. At one time he astounds his friends by rudeness, at another surprises his enemy by kindness. Fearing no one in the world, he makes all the world fear him.

He is an ardent admirer of ladies, borses and dogs, but does not know to which he gives the preference, so equally is his es eem divided among them. In his household he is plain but neat to Eastern scrupulosity; --- drinks coffee and wine, no milk -- smokes segars, and sometimes pipes-chews tea for tobacco, at others ouff, and detests whiskey. * For opties sharp it takes, i ween, To see what is not to be seen.

A Camp Meeting Will commence at Holland's Meeting House

9 miles south of Raleigh, on the 27th of September, and continue for 4 days. Ministers and others, friendly to the same, are invited to attend.

Announcement of the Deawing.

COHEN'S OFFICE-114, MARKET-ST. Baltimore, August 6th, 1827. drawing of the

Grand Literature Lottery Of the Strie of Mary land, will take place in the City of Pedrimore, on Wednesday the 17th of October, and will be completed on that day—This Lottery is the most brilliant in the United States; containing, besides the Capitals of 20,000 Dolls, and 10,000 Polls, no less than ten prizes of two

thousand dollars each! SCHEME. 1 prise of.....\$20,000...is...\$20,000 prize of......10,000...is....10,000 10 prizes of...... 2,000...is... 20,000 10 prizes of...... 1,000...is... 10,000

Whole Tickets, 85 00 Quarters, \$1 25 Halves . . . 2 50 Eighths, 621 (T) Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail (post pant) or private conveyance, enclosing the cash or prize tickets in any of the Lotteries, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application.

J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Baltimore, August 6, 1827. 34-9w

Jailor's Notice Taken up and committed to Jail in Pittaberough, Chatham county, N. C. a negro man by the name of BANIEL. He says he belongs to a man by the name of Bartlett Yaney, living in Caswell county. He also says he is a cooper by trade. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away; otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs.

WILLIAM RIDDLE, Jailor. August 16, 1827.

The Drawing.

34, 31, 50, 38, 53, 43, 59, 53.

LOTTERIES

The first and most splended Letteries drawn in the United States. Union Canal Lattery, Thirty Kirst Class, 54 Nos. 8 drawn ballots, to be drawn or Wednesday 22d August, 1827. Capital Prize 20,000 Dolls. BESIDES

E prize of \$6,000 1 prize of \$5,000 1 prize of 4,000 1 prize of 2,600 1 prize of 2,400 5 prizes of 1,000 500 ke. ke. ke. 10 prizes of Tickets \$ 0, Half do. \$5, Quarters do. \$1 50

Rhode Island Lottery, Seventh Class. To be drawn on Wednesday 29th August Capital Prize 6,000 Dolls. Besides a great number of smaller ones. Tickets only \$3. Shares in proportion.

New-York Consolidated Lattern. Sixth Class, for 1827.

To be drawn on Wednesday 5th September next. Capital Prize 20,000 Dolls. 1 prize of \$7,500 1 prize of \$4,000 1 prize of 3,000 1 prize of 1,600 1 prize of 1,224 10 prizes of 1,000 30 prizes of 10 prizes of 500 ke. &c. &c.

Whole tickets \$8, Half \$4, Quarter \$2.

Virgina State Lottery. o be deawn on Wednesday 12th September, for the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal, apital Prize 15,000 Dolls

Whole tickets \$5, Half do. -250, Qr. do. -1 25. Orders from any part of the United States, enclosing the Cash or Prize Tickets (post paid) will receive prompt attention, if addressed to YATES & MINTYRE, Paleigh or Fuyetteville

To owners of Tennessee Wes-

tern District Lands. It is known to the public, that under the law of 1819, and under subsequent statutes for the entry, surveying & obtaining grants for land in the Western District of Tennessee, that I have been largely concerned in locating lands in that quarter for persons in this and other States. Immelately after entry those lands were by law subeet to taxes: having a locative share or interest in the lands that I have located, I have heretofore, to prevent sacrifice of my own interest and to preserve the interest of others, volunt-cily paid taxes to an amount every way distressing to myself and injurious to my creditors. In short I can no longer bear it. In very many of those tracts my locative interest has not been laid off, and those who ought to convey seem to have no particular poncern about the matter, and I suppose never will, so long as I am silent and continue to

pay taxes for them without any remuneration.

Now be it known that I will in no one case pa the taxes for any one henceforward, and that I will next, file a bill for my locative interest unless a previous arrangement shall be made; all persons desirous of noking divisions without putting me to the trouble and expense of filing a bill, will please apply to the following named persons, who are fully authorised to make divisions and settle up my unsettled business in the following named ounties: to Memucan H. Howard, residing near Paris Tenn. for the counties of Humphreys, Henry, Carroll, Weakley and Obion; to James Vaulx, Esq. residing near Jackson, Tenn, for the counties of Perry, Henderson, Madison, Hardin, M'Nairy, Hardeman, Gibson and Dyer; residing at to Col. William H. Henderson, Brownsydle Tenn for Haywood county, and that part of Tipton county lying north of Big Hatchee river; to William Lawrence, residing at Memphis, Fenn for the counties of Fayette, Shelly and that part of Tipton lying South of Big Hatchee river. Those persons disposed to forward money to pay the taxes on their lands for the years 1826 and 1827, most of which are unpaid, and many tracts now advertised to be sold for the taxes of 1826, may, if they think proper, forward money to the above named gentlemen, who will faithfully apply it as directed. Those who fail may expect to find their lands (according to advertisement) sold for taxes on the 1st Monday in November next, as I never have, I cannot now, from the multiplicity of my engagements,

undertake to pay taxes for any one.

JNO. C. McLEMORE. July 14, 1827r

Notice.

The subscriber will receive written proposal his store, in Raleigh, until the first Saturday in November next, for a contractor to take charge of the poor of Wake county for one year, commence on that day, at the Poor Houses established for that purpose. There is a good house and plantation and an excellent new Grist Mill, on a never failing stream, gardens, &c. in good repair, for the use of the contractor, and a sufficiency of cash will be paid in advance to en-able the contractor to lay in his provisions. There are about forty paupers, well provided with houses and other necessary articles of household furniture. The contractor is desired to state the lowest terms he will support them for in food and elothing by the piece, with the addition of the plantation and mill. Bond and undoubted secu-

rity will be required.
WILLIAM PEACE, Sen. W. August 20, 1827.

Notice.

The subscriber will sell very cheap for cash, or on a credit in good hands, his well known Jack Ass DON PEDRO. An acquaintance with his colts is the highest recommendation to his charneter as a foal getter. They may be seen in the neighborhood of Raleigh, Smithfield and Pittsborough. I would also sell a Jenny, with a young Jack colt, for each or credit.

I would sell, or exchange for young negroes,

the Mills formerly belonging to Jones Brewer, on the cast side of Haw River, I mile above Lam-beth's ferry. The mills have been rebuilt this suramer on a never failing stream. A Cotton Gin will be in operation in a few weeks at said Mills. The Mill Tract contains 400 acres; but would, to accommodate a purchaser, sell 2,200 acres adjoining the same. Payments made to suit the purchaser. The Mills command custom from the distance of 20 miles in the dry season. Chatham, Trades Hill, 23d 35-tf

State of North-Carolina. Franklin County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-June Sessions, A. D. 1827. William Dunn
Cordy W. Ferrell.

Original Attachment levied on lands.

It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant that the detendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State, or so emiscals himself that the ordinary process of law caunot be served upon him; it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication, for six weeks successively, be made in the Raleigh Star, for said defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Franklin, at the Courts House in Louisburg, on the second Mondas in June aext, and replevy the property so attached and plead to issue, otherwise judgment find will be entered sgainst him, and the land levied on be condemned, subject to plaintiff's recovery.

Test. S. PATTERSON, C. C. C.

Price adv. \$8 50.

State of North Carolina,

Richmond County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessio July Term, 1827. David Stanback, & Phebe D. file wife Petition for

Richard May, & Jemima O. his wife. Populition. It appearing to the satisfiction of this Court, that Richard Mar, and Janoissa O. his wife, are not residents of this State, it is therefore extended by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Star, that the said Richard March Lie 2015 May and his wife a peer in our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, as he held for the countr of Richmond, at the Count-House in Rockingham, on the first Tuesday after the 3rd Monday in October c-xt, and then and there to answer the allegations of said petition; otherwise the name will be taken pro confesso, and heard

Witness, Mastin D. Cenwford, Clerk of our said Court, at Rockingham, the first Turnday after the 3rd Monday in July, 1927, M. D. CRAWFORD, Cit. Price adv. B3 50.

State of North-Carolina,

Rutherford County. Superior Court of Law-April Term,

1827. Petition for divorce.

Cynthia M'Han. 5

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Gynthia M Han, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered by Court, that publication be made three months in t'r. Raleigh Star and Western Carolinian, giving notice to the defendant, that she appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for Rutherford county, at the Court-House in Rutherford-ton, on the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, then and there to answer, plead demar to said petition, otherwise it will be taken pro confesso and adjudged accordingly.

Witness, James Morris, Clerk of said Court,

at Office, the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1827, and in the 51st year of the Independence of the United States JAMES MORRIS, Clk.

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A MOST VALUABLE EAST INDIA MEDICINE,

FOR THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM, &c. Extra: 1 of a latter from the Rev. James English, dated Frengal, in his ferend, Dr. F. Bedwell, in London.

frond, Dr. F. Bedavil, in London.

"DEAR SIR.—Agreeably to your request I have with difficulty produced and now send you by the ship Jazan, Captain Robertson, a few pounds of the Paladelphia, or what senerally goes by the name of India Extract, a Bedicine discrease steemed among the people of India, for the cure of R or mism. Was It inform you of the number of people who are daily relieved and cured by this valuable remedy, at would require more paper than I am able to purchase, and more time than I am able to bestow. Indeed, the effect of this Medicine is so immediate, that in EHEU: MATISM you would in some cases suppose it acted almost like a charm in removing that painful discover. The sensitive a charm in removing that painful discover. The sensitive of the sensitive forms of the sensitive for the sensitive forms of the sensitive form

A judicious practitioner, speaking of the Poladelphis, expresses himself thus: "I have (says be) employed all my still and talents to find out an useful preparation for the relief and cure of Bheomatism, and I most solemely affine, that I have nover found any thins so good, so safe, and so efficacious, as Dr. F. Bedvell's Indus Extract. You may depend upon it, (says he) for I have often experienced it, that it possesses every virtue that can justly be issembed to any medicine for that tormeating disease." Here then you have a medicine of superlative efficacy and of intrinsic value.

Dr. Jennings, of Edinburgh, speaking of these Pills, says, I have used them in my practice, as well as in the hospitals, and find them to be a most valuable remedy in cases of Rheumatism, and well calculated to do much good, and therefore recommend them to general use; heing confident my opinion, as well as that of others, no one will to disappointed who may have occasion to use this realizable

Dr. Clarks, of New-York, in a letter to the agent of the Proprietor, concludes by saying: "Every class of people will find in the findia Extract a cheep and valuable remedy for the Rheumatism. I have generally found from one to true boxes have produced a curz. ASA CLARKE, M. D.

From a respectable Physician in Bedford county Penn-There is in my neighbourhout a gentleman who has been heavily afflicted with Rheumatism for many years. He has been using the Panacea, to the amount of six or seven bettles, without any effect; on seeing the Poladelphis advertised, he got a friend to call for a box of the pill, which he is using, and recoiving much benefit from it; and I am of an option that one or two boxes more will produce a radical cure. I believe it to be a valuable medicine.

J. R.

Since the Proprietor has received the above Medicine, wishing that the poor should benefit by it as well as the rich, he has not it up in boxes made for the purpose, with directions round each box, containing 60 pills, and has appointed Dr. ROBERT HARRIS, Jun. of Philadelphia, the only agent in the United States to dispose of the same, with ful power to appoint agents where he may think proper.

F BEDWELL.

Sold by appointment, at Raleigh, A. C. by C. D. LEHMAN, Druggist. Price \$1 50 per Box.

July 7, 182 29-cow12m

Cheap Goods.

Great Bargains can be had, by calling at the fas hionable Hat and Clothing Store, on Fayette-ville Street- three doors below the Bank of Newbern, where the subscribers offer for sale a large and splendid assortment of Fresh and most fash-ionable Goods in their line, consisting chiefly of ready made Clotting, made in the latest New-York and Philad thin Spring fashions, and in a superior style of workmanship. They consist, in rt. of Gentlemen's first quality superfine Blue and black Dress Coats,

Blue, claret, olive and brown Frock Coats. Superfine blue and black Cloth and Cassi-

mere Pantaloons, Oxford and steel mixed do.

And a general assortment of other colours, do. Angela Frock Coats, do. Coatees, Black Circassian do.

Scersucker do. Elegast Silk Drilling Pantaloon's, Together with a large and general assortment of all kinds of Summer apparel.

Super blue and black Cloths, which can be

made to order,
Ives and White's first quality black and drab
BEAVER HATS of the latest approved fashion, Second do.

Gentlemen will find it greatly to their advantage to call and examine the above Goods, as they will be sold lower for each than any ever before offered for sale in this city. FREDK. C. ELLIS & Co.

Raleigh, July 12, 1827.

Twenty-five Dollars Reward.



Absconded in July last, MAR-TIN, a negro purchased at the sale of Dr. Helme, at Smithfield. This negro, as I believed, I lad sold to Wm. Boylan, of this city, and it was not until this day determined as to the ownership. Martin went off under the im-

Martin went off under the impression he had been sold to Mr. Boylan, and, as I believe, had no objections to living with me. If he returns in our month from this time, I will receive and pardon him. He shall live at my Westbrook Farm, on Swift Crock, near Mr. J. Smith's who has his wife. Should he not return withithe time mentioned, I will give the above rewartor his apprehension and delivery to me in Ruleigie.

WILL POLK.

Jailor's Notice.

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fiellow what says have mome in GFORGE WILLIAMS, he also ways that he was born asbrought iny in Barbodoer; bit parents But there
and he is free, but there is no denial but that he
is a slave, and helicogy to force person at the
South. The said fellow is about 3 fort 3 linds
onth, 20 years old, has a targe pass, dail eveand zery black. The souter is requested a
come forward, prove property, for charge
and take said fellow away. CHARLES B. MORRES July Wilmington, April 10, 1827.



Ruleigh and Tarboro' Stage This Stage will leave Raluigh every Twady and Friday at 4 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Table borough every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 o'clock, A. M. Returning, it will leave Tarbre' at 4 o'clock, P. M. every Wednesday and Saturday and arrive in Raleigh every Thursday and Sunday, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Sents for Tarborough to be taken at the Hetel, Raleigh, June 21, 1827.

A Runaway,

Taken up and committed to the Jail of Moon Taken up and committed to the Jail of Moore county, on the 3rd instant, who calls his name TOM; brown compleeted, five feet two heles high, with a white speek on the right of the left eye, and a sear on the right arm, about 91 years of age. He states that he formerly belonged to David Harrell, of Gates county, who sold him to a speculator, named Williams. The owner will observe this notice, and comply with the requisites of the law.

bank MNEIL SE Carthage, July 15, 1-27.

Copartnership.

The subscribers have formed a connexion in the Apothecary's business, under the firm of Williams & Harwoop. They have received at the Store or stand on Fayetteville street, acar House, formerly occupied by Mr.

the Market-House, formerly occupied by Mr. Randolph Webb, and lately by Webb & Williams, a general assorment of Medicines, Paints. See, which they intend selling on good terms.

Orders, Recipes, See, from Physicians and others dealing in the above articles, or any of them, will be attended to with care, prompting and despatch.

ALFRED WILLIAMS. FABIUS J. HAYWOOD. Raleigh, July 16, 1827.

Doctor F. J. Haywood Offers his services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetricks, to the citizens of Ra-

leigh and its vicinity.
Dr. H. has enjoyed the much valued opport Dr. H. has enjoyed the much values operative in the aity of a year's residence and practice in the Philadelphia Alms House, an institution which ranks with similar public Hospitals of Europe, and with Mr. A. Williams of the control of the control

He has connected himself with Mr. A. liams in the Apothecary's business, at the standard vector occupied by Webb & Williams, at which place, orat his own office, one door below B. A Barbam's, F.sq. he may always be found, unless professionally engaged. Raleigh, July 16, 1827.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF N. C.

Raleigh, June 6, 1827. By Mis Excellency H. G. Burton, Governor, Se. To all whom it may concern. Persons desirous of purchasing the interest po-sessed by the State in the lands mentioned in the

following resolution of the last General Assem-

bly, are requested to forward their proposits to this Office, to be disposed of as therein me Whereas the State possesses a reversionary interest in the words afforted to the Tuscarora lidians, by an act of the General Assembly, pased at Newbern on the fifteenth of October, or thousand seven hundred and forty-eight;

whereas, by a sale of the said reversion, a comderable ston may be raised and applied to an increase of the Literary Fund: " Resolved, That his Excellency the Govern ne, and he is hereby requested, to receive prope-sals from the present proprietors, or others, for the said reversion or fee, and make report therest to the General Assembly

to the General Assembly at the next annual moet-Resolved further, That Simmous J. Baker, of the county of Martin, William R. Smith, of the county of Halifax, and William Britton, of the county of Bertic, be appointed Commissioners, to go upon the lands, and to ascertain the quarter and quality of each tract, with its fee simple value per acre, at the time of examination, and report to the next General Assembly; and that the

penses attending the execution of said commission

H. G. BURTON. By the Governor, JNO. K. CAMPBELL, P. See'y.

be paid by the proprietors of said land.

BRUNSWICK

Mineral Springs.

It is with much pleasure the Proprietors of the Brunswick Mineral Springs inform the public, that they are now ready for the reception of company. Considerable additions have been made for the comfortable accommodation of visitors. The Stage from Petersburg, Va. and Raleip N. C. will convey passengers to our doors. There harge and any rooms will be exclusively at the disposal of our grests. Guns, Musical Instituments, Chess-men, a selection of Hooks, fishe, (warm & cold) an excellent assortment of wines. ce, and every desirable article for the table, are provided; so that these Springs will be as dedesire to escape disease, and to enjoy pleasure, and the enjoy pl of the waters have not been analysed; but the beneficial effects on those who have used then, in restoring lost health and in giving treatners and bloom to the complexion, are not doubted and speak more than any analysis could possibly in in their favor. Grateful for the encouragement received the past season, when they labored outer all the disaspertures builded to now under all the disalvantages incident to new under ings; and convinced by experiment that they con come up to what they promise, the Propose will continue to exert themselves to secure confidence of their friends, and to give satisfied in every department of their establishment. Roard, per day, \$1; Children and servants of cents; Horse 75 cents per day.

Jailor's Notice.

A. POWELL & Co.

Taken up, and committed to the Jail of Richmond county, N. C. on the Seth day of Merlast, a negro boy, who says his name is SIM A, and belongs to John M'Gee, of Columba Comty, Georgia. He is about five feet and five inches high, about twenty-five years of age, and lays he formerly belonged to Col. Timms, near Facetteville. THOS. P. WILLIAMS, Jailor.

Rockingham, June 13, 1827.

June 19, 1827.

Jailor's Notice.

Was committed to the Jail of this place, on yeaterday, the 9th, a runaway negro, who says his name is JOHN: that about 18 months ago he was sold by John Jones, of Beaufort, in this State, to Win, Judd, who took him to Columbia, where Judd was taken sick, and John left him. John is a filter years, fellow, tall, and small formed. is a likely young tellow, tall and well formed.
The owner is requested to come forward, property, pay charges, and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

J. T. C. WIATT, Jailote.

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