## PROCLAMATION Governor of North-Carolina Dollars Reward !!

der has been commerced in the town in the country of Granville and State larding, on the still day of Navornadthat a cuertain THOMAS MITCH-of the country and State aforemed, god by the finding of a Grand Jury on distensing to the country of the c body of a cartain SERLTON FLONDONA, aty; and as it is further represented input to me, that the said Thomas att absociated and field from the proof limits of this State, and thereby arm of law and of justice; refere, to the end that the said Thoulh may be apprehended and brought the above reward of two hundred I be given to may be from or persons. If he gives to my person or persons preparated and confine the said Thomas a cary jult in this State, so that he may to justice; and I do, moreover, here, command and expoin all officers, as well civit as militare, within this is their best endeavours to apprehend or cause to be apprehended and taken, of the said Thomas Mitchell, and him securely keep, so that he shall be justice.

Altchell is about nincteen years of inder form, down look, a little freekshoulders and finatel eyes—was lately geatleman of Granville county at New olsers probably he now is.

In testimony whereof, I have caused the Great Seal of the State to be her unto affixed, and will subscribed the same officially at the city of Raleigh, on the 20th

the city of Raleigh, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1829. JOHN OWEN.

B. Mcss, P. Set'y. Beef and Pork for 1830.

NAVY COMMISSIONESS OFFICE, 17th June, 1829. Proposals will be received at this office d Proposals will be received at this office of first of September next, for the supply bbls. Navy Beet, and 2400 bbls. Navy or the une of the United States' Naval, 1000 bbls. of Beef, and 300 bbls. of to be delivered at each of the United Navy Yards, Charlestown, Massachustrosklyn, New York; and Norfolk, Virand the whole quantity must be delivered and every Navy Yard by the first of A-330. The whole quantity of the said of Pork must be of the best quality. The must be packed from well fatted cattle, ag not less than 480 possels in the quarter, pounds on the hoof; all the legs, leggisted, cheeks, shins, and the nack of smal, must be wholly evoluded from the at the remainder of the carcase must be pieces of ten pounds cach as gran as

perfectly salted in the first instance d afterwards pucked with a sufficient of Turk's Island, Isle of May, or St. no other, to ensure its preserva-nances of pure Saltpears to each el. The barrels in which like ork is to be packed must be a ade ned beart of white tak or white est sensoned heart of white tak or white out sensoned heart of white tak or white out of what and substantially and cach barred must be branded on the Navy Beet," or "Navy Pork," with tractor's name and the year when packed, the said Beef and Pork, on delivery at pective Navy Yards must be subjected to and inspection of some recon Inspector State within which it is to be delivered, icall be selected by the Commandant of and at the place of delivery, without any to the United States therefor, and, when ed in said manner, the contractor must sharrels in good shipping order; or the nil Pork will not be received, less increased to state their prices separate the Beef and for the Pork, and It first farmish at more than one Yard, then toly for each Pard. They are also required to state their prices, and the and residence of their soreties, minutely, ast transmit their bids scaled, and endor-Offer to turnish 'Navy Beef' or 'Navy

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Commissioners of the Navy are at liberty the offers of a bidder for any one Yard, he articles deliverable at any one Yard, or proportions, if such bids he the lowest not made in conformity to this adveror not received within the limited time

its of the animal to be excluded from orel will be particularly described in gawhich will form part of the contracts siring information upon the subject on to the Board.

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## Dollars Reward.

Stop the ruoaways, who have absconded from my plantation a lattle while since, two Negro Fellows, named III.NRY and ZANGO, brothers. Henry is a black fellow, very selsion talks, has a down look at times, very actful and cauning. He is any about 180 lbs. has been shot wrist and back part of his shoulders. These wounds he got when runal little hald place on his forchead, hair fall over it; which fatter was fall by a hot shovel. At that time he arly two years from me, and sintes to the Great Dismal Swamp, become and Norfolk and there was aloot.

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From the Edinburg Literary Journal. Monsters not mentioned by Linnieus. For a succession of ages Naturalists ave endeavored to inculcate the opinion that wild beasts are to be found ony among the brute creation; but the melancholy fact is at length ascertained, that many monsters, besides those which usually haunt dens and caves, go loose in society under false pretences, deluding that public, upon whom they prey, into a belief of their harmlessnest. We propose stirring a few of them up with the long pole of our ingenuity; and, on the old principle of place aux dames, we shall begin with

The Consequential Wise-Man Monster.—Self conceit, pomposity, and the profound admiration of old women, have been an over match for the originally weak intellect of Mr. Owlstare. He now imagines himself a walking Encyclopædia, and the final court of apeal in all cases where a literary, political, moral, or religious dispute ari-ses. Ask him to meet with the most eminent men of the day, and he never for a moment supposes that the compliment is paid to him, but to them. Tell him one of your best stories, and it will fail to produce any effect upon him; ma, the Catholic Question, the Opera, will fail to produce any effect upon him; Phrenology, and modern Poetry, he is he merely hints that be bas heard it better told before. Make one of your profoundest observations on philosophy or political economy, and he will only hem, and look half sage, contemptuous. Bork must be corn fed and well-fatted; them, and look half sage, contemptuous. Try him upon the fine arts, and he father is proud of him; his mother doats on him; his sisters admire him; his country profoundest observations on philosophy or political economy, and he will only hem, and look half sage, contemptuous. Try him upon the fine arts, and he gives you to understand, that unless you on him; his sisters admire him; his country being routed from the barrel, and the same tack with him. It is produced that comes in his way. His father is proud of him; his mother doats on him; his sisters admire him; his country being the profoundest observations on philosophy terest, it is true—but that is not his fault. He writes and speaks on every subject that comes in his way. His father is proud of him; his mother doats on him; his sisters admire him; his country being the profoundest observations on philosophy terest, it is true—but that is not his fault. He writes and speaks on every subject that comes in his way. His father is proud of him; his sisters admire him; his country being the profoundest observations on philosophy terest, it is true—but that is not his fault. He writes and speaks on every subject that comes in his way. His father is proud of him; his country being the profoundest observations on philosophy terest, it is true—but that is not his fault. He writes and speaks on every subject that comes in his way. His father is proud of him; his sisters admire him; his country being the profoundest observations. profoundest observations on philosophy nounce Sir Humphrey Davy a mere schoolboy .- The use he makes of all the information he possesses, is to exalt himself; and when his ignorance by chance stares him in the face, he gets out of the dilemma, by treating his adversary with sarcastic indifference. In general company this manner is successful. He is not much liked, but he is immensely respected. Hospitable country gentlemen, middle rate lawyers, wealthy merchants, with all their wives and all their daughters, handly know how to treat him with sufficient deference. Every body begs the honor of drinking wine with Mr. Owlstare; evey body is anxious to know what Mr. Owlstare thinks upon the subject; evey body sends the nicest cut in the whole salmon, and the wing and breast of the chicken, to Mr. Owistare. He gues into the drawing room, and the ludy of the house carries him his teacap with her own hands, whilst her el-dest girl, " who was seven een the hith of last September," brings him the curls abune the bree." She very freof last September," brings him the curis abune the bree." She very frecake: He eats and drinks an unconscionable quantity, but every body is continually beseeching him to eat and drink more. He goes home about nine liant; but, to ye infinite distress, you discover, before the soup is removed, samuel Johnson; and his absence occatally and of the several punched and of the several punched by the first and, lastly the, discover, before the soup is removed.

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> The Treacle tongued Monsterwhat she considers an easy and intifast, or about tea time, and she is sure not to derange their domestic economy, for they will say,—"Oh! it is only Miss Amelia Treacle tongue." Her conversation is very thickly studded with tender appellatives; such as "my dear,"—"my love,"—terms in which she continually addresses all her female acquaintances.—She is always very particular in her inquiries on the subject of health, and is distreased—quite distressed—to hear of the slightest allowed.

petite. She has no taste or ear for music; but is exceedingly useful in praising the efforts of all the young ladies of the house, and in affecting rapture, and in affecting rapture, and in affecting rapture.

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The Clever young Man Monster .has been so rapid that it almost calls for the interference of the Legislature. Like the rats of the old Egyphan city they threaten to cat up every thing. One can hardly turn without meeting this monster. He is ahout two and twenty; has rather an expressive face, and an interminable volubility of tongue. He is not one of those that hides his light under a bushel. Upon all subjects he is equally at home-that is to say, equally superficial. He knows all about the next Waverley no vel: he writes in Blackwood's Magazine, or at least says that he writes in it; and can tell you who all the articles are by. On the Corn Laws, the Draever ready to pour forth a torrent of information, of somewhat ephenieral ingomery's, his own portrait faces the ti tle page-his neck bare, and shirt collar turned down a la Byron-his hair combed back over his brow, and his eye looking upwards to see what is to be seen in the sky. Sensible men pronounce him a coxcomb, but the uninitiated discover genius in every line, and milliners fall into a pining melan-choly by the hundred. Then comes a shower of Albums, and he writes in every one of them, and signs his name at full length by way of autograph. All this, though it may make the "unskilful laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve." The Clever-young Man-monster, unless roused by ridicale into common sense, and a useful pursuit, sinks into premature oblivion, and lives to ander at his own littleness.

The Insipid young Lady Monster .says, has a great quantity of "waving whole composition, only one idea and a half. She listens to you, but does down to whist, enlivening the pauses of the game by the most animated enco-miums on Mr. Owlstare. The game bearing as if she fan-cied you were quizzing her. You at length labor to say things as full of incommonly a female—She is probably anity and silliness as possible, and she a would be young old maid, who has immediately regains her composure, and a would be young old maid, who has immediately regains her composure, and wormed herself into a sort of paltry in thinks you have begun to talk rationally. dependence, principally by having had Her mamma watches the progress of several legacies left her, as the wages the conversation, and is quite delighted of toad-eating. She visits a good num- with the attention you are paying her ber of families of respectability, on daughter. When you return to the drawing room, a seat is reserved for took in upon them very soon after breakfast, or about tea time, and she is sure
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Again. James S. Scott, who was a false one.

Again. James S. Scott, who was a clerk in the General Post Office, died the beginning of May last. He had make every body else blosh for one who cannot blush for himself; the Inevitable Monster—who, in his idleness and mestic life; the No-supper cating Mon- thentic source, and we ask if the disgreat descanter on the comforts of doster-who sits down to that most social missal of such a clerk, furnishes cause of all meals, and will touch nothing but a crust of bread and a glass of water, which he seasons with anecdotes of not have found their way into this nightmare and apoplexy; the Clever press. He has provoked this publication, and upon him rests the conse-least, and probably unmarried, and who quences.—United States Telegraph. makes her reputation the excuse for brow beating all her female acquaintthe men; the Happy Monster-who is always in the most tremendous flow This is a harmless but very annoying of good spirits, and who has no more monster. She is rather pretty, hisps notion of indulging you in any thing slightly, and, as the Ettrick Shepherd like a sentimental mood, than he would have of scattering roses over his plumb pudding before he cat it; and, lastly the,

> Female Secrecy .- To those who are so injust to the fair sex, as to think them incapable of keeping a secret, we offer the following ancodote from the history of Athens:

Several Athenians had formed a secret plan for delivering their country from the yoke of tyranny. A woman of the name of Lioness, was among the number sworn to execute the scheme; the tyrant invented against me. I have this day was informed of it, he ordered her to be put to the torture, for the purpose of extorting who were her accomplices. The woman supported the most cruel torments, and when she found her strength failing, she tore out her tongue,

ones to keep within bounds.

Lord Bacon.

hight & proportionably broad. He is a ment on the 6th of April. A few days be thus constrained, after, and between the 6th and 16th of In reply to that communication, clubs. Athletic exercises engross all April, he directed the book keeper to will state, in a manner brief, and exp his time and thoughts. He is continu. furnish him with a statement of the ac- cit, that it is not true, as alle ally walking backwards-forward-up counts of persons employed in the de- M. Scholfield, that I ever heard M on his hands and feet—upon his head; partment, as they stood on the 6th of Tree say, that the Postmaster General running, leaping, riding, shouting, box. April, that he might know the state of had refused to pay postage on letters up poles, raising weights, and fifty other book keeper was preparing this state similar operations. In whatever society ment, Mr. Coyle, the chief clerk, who is similar operations. In whatever society ment, Mr. Coyle, the chief clerk, who he may be, he never sits on his seat half and nour at a time, without offering to exhibit his powers, by lifting a chair in his funds of the department, instructed the hibit his powers, by lifting a chair in his funds of the department, instructed the book keeper not to report the balance of bending a poker across his arm; or jumping over the table without breaking the decanters; or, if Heaven hath made you of small dimensions, letting you stand upon one of his hands, and lifting you upon the side board. He has bushy, black whiskers, a strong voice, an immesurable chest, and moves among delicate females like a "bull in a clima shop." He thinks himself the handsomest man in Scotland; and, by all persons of five foot six, is looked upon as the ugliest fellow in existence.

Many other persons are there, whom we can at present do little more than name. There is the Universally-res.

ances, and saying impertment things to Intelligencer and Journal of this morn-TO THE PUBLIC.

I have observed an editorial article in the "United States' Telegraph" of the 5th in-stant, professing to be founded upon official information, containing a charge which, if true, would not only justify my removal from office, but the infliction of the severest pun-

who conceived, of him who sanctioned, and of him who published it.

The rejutation of this calumny is within my power. The explanation I might give could not fail of being satisfactory to my brends and the public, and perhaps would tend to open the eyes of a misled, abused, and deceived community. But the formal manner in which this charge has been announced, and the authorative language it is made to speak, demand from me more than its simple refutation.

To prove either my own delinquency, or the baseness of that slander which has been invented against me. I have this day ap-

pealed to a TRIBUNAL OF JUSTICE, if you we decision I am willing to rest the preserve of my character, and the interests of 1 who are dependant upon it.

ANDREW COYLE.

August 8th, 1829,

Mr. Coyle here admits, that if the facts stated by us be true, they we justify his removal. They are tr and we stand prepared to show fore any jury—even a jury of pred partisans. These visits from Marshal are unpleasant. We dike the glorious uncertainty of the but having placed ourselves in the ly responsible situation where the very sight of a petticoat gives you do vapours; and you never go to a care emotious dinner party without fear and tremuling.

The Dyspeptic, or Stomach-complaint-Monster.—This monster is like a ca-

ble Monster—who, in his idleness and prospective for the 15th of May, Mr. Coyle, him (K.) thro' letters nullessed to one the chief clerk, without the knowledge of the Best and the Best an himself upon you, and whom you are sure to meet with at every turn, with, out knowing how or why; the married man Monster—who, from one of the best companions in the world, suddenly becomes axorious, rigidly moral, and a great descanter on the comforts of do-Secretary of State and the Post Ma thentic source, and we ask if the dismissal of such a clerk, furnishes cause for censure on the department? Had Mr. Coyle been silent, these facts would not have found their way into this press. He has provoked this publication, and upon him rests the consequences.—United States Telegraph.

Mr. Coyle Again.—We find in the Intelligencer and Journal of this morning, the following notice:

TO THE PUBLIC.

Secretary of State and the Post Minster General. We shall not venture a conjecture, in relation to what Maj. Moore may have said or written on the subject of the election—but we shall yiew the Editor of the Watchtowar as a silly and mischievous calumniator, until he shall extricate himself from the dilemma in which he is now placed. This can only be done, by publishing the lettern he alleges he has received from Major Moore, Major Barry, Mr. Van Baren and Mr. Johnson, with the requisite certificate to prove that the said factors. certificate to prove that the said letter are actually in the hand writing of the gentlemen by whom they are alleged have been written. This, we ventual to predict, will never be done."

The the Coalition Prints will clamour on to the end of the chapter. The Baltimory Chronicle, as in duty bound, deduces from K's letter "grave matter for the reflection of those who are jealous of their rights as citizens of avereign and independent states. We wonder what the Richmond Enquirer will think of it?"—And the Richmond Enquirer wonders what the Haltimore Chronicle will think of the following Extinguisher from the U. B. Telegraphs.

"In the district lately represented by Major Moore, there has been a bitter contest between Mesers. Kincuid and Booker, both frigodly to the administration. We regret to see, that the former has been induced to believe, that Major Barry and Mr. Van Buren have written letters to his district, in-

have written letters to his district, in have written letters to his district, interfering with the election. That Major Moore, who is a citizen of Kentucky, and a voter in his district, should
write to his friends upon the subject,
involves to impropriety. Who does
not recollect that Messre. Sergeant and
Rochester were candidates for office at
the time that they held commissions,