

From the Alexandria Daily Gazette.

And Job said to Amasa, Art thou in health, my brother? And Job took Amasa by the beard with his right hand, to kiss him; but Amasa took no heed to the sword that was in Job's hand; so he smote him therewith in the fifth rib—and he died.

2 SAM. 20 9.

He, that in cool, deliberate villainy, and under cover of one of the tenderest offices that friendship is capable of, could take the life of a fellow creature; who, with expressions of unusual regard, could kiss and give the death blow at the same instant—irresistibly impels us, in justice to him, to allow his deed, in point of treachery and baseness, but one parallel in the ancient world, whatever we may do in the modern.

But notwithstanding this instance of stupendous depravity, which looks down indignant on all the vices of ordinary life, and which would cause a moderate offender, on the imputation of such enormity, to exclaim, with the astonished Hazeal, *Is thy servant a dog that he should do this great thing?* Notwithstanding this, I have been surmising, that if the one among us who should throw the first stone, must be without sin of a similar nature, this consummate traitor would be accountable to his God only for his trespasses! We admit there are few in society who rob each other of life, alter the mode of the wicked Joab, but many there are who rob each other of that, without which, life is hardly worth retaining.

Art thou in health, says the demure news-monger, who by his duplicity has insinuated himself into thy confidence, but whose ears are open to entrap thee in thy communications, and whose words are sweeter than oil, yet are they drawn swords.

Art thou in health, says the smooth-faced dandy, as she enters thy threshold, and bids thee good-morrow; but whose sole visit is to gather thy frailties, and give them to the winds. Job had his motives for killing Amasa impeded his aspiring hopes, by standing first in the king's confidence, and in command of his armies;—this, to one of Job's ambition, was sufficient incitement for the infernal deed: Still, gentle reader, if thou be at a loss for epithets, suiting Joab's atrocity, what wilt thou say of one, who, under the specious garb of friendship, approaches thee, and forges out an intolerably abusive tale, affecting thy honor and thy peace; but to prevent thy seeking the richly merited redress the insidious tale-bearer has studiously forgot half his authority, and has brought the other half obscurely through the most contemptible circles, even the very sink of human nature!

To hear one delight in dwelling on the foibles of others, bespeaks him at once of a depraved heart: he, knowing he neither enjoys nor deserves the respect of the good, does his utmost to deprive others of it also.

The old plodders, in the path of detraction, are often enquiring, with Sir John, whether there be any virtue extant? Their own vision being so depraved, they are unable to view any thing but human with liberality; as a smookey telescope renders its objects with a dingy hue.

Shakspeare makes a handsome simile to this effect—

How far that little candle darts its beams;
So shines a good deed in this naughty world.

And I have often thought how aptly might also be subjoined—*So shines that amiable member of society who takes no pleasure in recounting the real or imaginary frailties of his fellow creatures!*

Wherever I find this rare accomplishment, in these degenerate days, I approach the possessor with feelings of peculiar reverence, as one whose mind is of a superior grade: and I beg leave most seriously to recommend this theory to the attention of my fair readers, especially, as well worthy their emulation, inasmuch as it being of that divine nature, that when added (if not inherent there) to the attractions they already possess, it will, to the beholder of sensibility, be altogether irresistible.

SECULAR PREACHER.

Patterson Falls.—These falls, formed by the Passaic river, at about the distance of thirty miles from the city of New-York, attract to the little village from which they take their name a great concourse of visitors. At the Inn, kept, if we recollect right, by Major Godwin, there is preserved a book in which visitors register their names and such laconic remarks as they may deem proper. The name of the immortal Washington stands first on the list; and it is besides adorned by those of many eminent citizens and distinguished foreigners.

Some pleasantries have found their way into the volume alluded to; and amongst them one from the pen of a nephew of the celebrated Pindar: who at the bottom of several vile productions in rhyme, wrote the following: "The swan sings before it dies. Would it not be better, if some poets had died before they sung?"

From the New York Public Advertiser.

PATTERSON FALLS.

The keeper of a public Inn at this place of fashionable resort, has a large blank book, in which, by the request of this gentleman, it is usual for all visitors to write some sentiment or remark. This will account for the following, which for impudence and weakness is probably without a parallel upon this, no doubt, heterogenous and singularly amusing production.

August 25th, 1810.

"This day the writer of this arrived here. His celebrity and known gallantries will be an inducement to many to recognize the hand-writing, as well as personal acquaintance with the subject of these lines. Yet notwithstanding his true character is almost unknown to even the many envious villains who have conspired to his ruin; he is a young gentleman of education, of the most pleasing manners and address. An elegant and digni-

fied person, with a countenance noble and frankly intelligible.—He is in short the young cavalier of Virginia. Amongst the many whose eyes may meet this page, no doubt many who affect a knowledge of, and whose blighting breath of calumny has been blown against this unhappy youth will be amongst the number. Villains! tremble; as sure as there is a God, your infamous machinations against him shall in due time meet its merited punishment. He is now fortified by fortune and philosophy, by experience and many trials of fortitude and adversity; he is now as he ever has been, able to conquer his enemies. He is a young gentleman whose great and splendid acquirements elevate him high above the reach of persecutors; and his consciousness of superiority will ever bear him above them. O level! ladies some among you will recollect me, do me the justice to bestow one sigh, one emotion of pity and regret for the man, who has been so pre-eminent and distinguished a favorite of your sex, and whose ruin and unhappiness was the consequence of his sincere, his true, noble and disinterested love which he bears you."

A gentleman arriving from New-York, before the writer of the above left the house, and recognising his person, wrote under, the following:—

"Be it known that the above elegant youth is no more nor less than the notorious swindler Robert Kennon, a scrivener in the year 1807, in the office of John McKisson, of New York, now passing under the name of Robert H. Norton;—be it further known to the ladies that this Narcissus is married to a very amiable young lady in New York, whom he has treated like a villain. He has lately been to Lisbon, from thence to England, and came in the Pacific to New York, August, 1810; was flogged, with his own horse-whip, by Mr. Town of Hoboken, August 24th, for drawing a dagger with a view to stab that gentleman."

A FRIEND TO SOCIETY

TO MAKE VINEGAR.

The process for making Cider for distillation or for Vinegar, is the same; but when made for the latter you are to place it in a situation to have all the sun possible, and give it, every time you make cider, (or get from others) a small quantity of that which is new to aid its fermentations; the first of which is vinous, the succeeding ones acetous, which you are to promote as much as possible, and continue them till the vinegar is made, or until the weather is so cold that fermentation will act no longer. It will be generally made before the cold weather sets in. Vinegar is produced not by the first fermentation, but by succeeding ones, and the great object in making vinegar, is to produce a second fermentation or the acetous, which gives the vinegar—this, as before observed, is done by putting a little new cider therein, keeping the liquor in a warm situation, and sometimes a little leaven will produce the same effect.

Two bushels of apples, it is supposed, will make one barrel of cider of 110 gallons, for which, if you use no vinegar, it will bring, say at twelve cents a barrel, Dollars. 13 75

It exchanged for apple brandy, will produce 3 gallons, which, from its plenty may be worth 50 cents, 4 00

Supposing the statement correct, dols. 9 75

Cannot the immense quantity of apples falling from the trees in this state, be put to a better and more profitable use, by making vinegar than apple liquor?

CAPE FEAR LOTTERY.

Prizes drawn since the last publication

1 Prize of \$2000.	No. 6948.
4 prizes of 300.	No. 4765 4254 6645.
1 do of 200.	No. 2969.
2 do of 100.	No. 2653 5157.
6 do of 50.	No. 2775 10216 7460 5106 6986.
18 do of 20.	No. 7979 7600 9416 5680 1290
2721 2030 7527 8857 4816 10127 763 6684 2345 1490	1815 209 6686.
Do 10 No. —	6327 271 2525 5544 5807 254 8920 3212
	4169 2880 3682 5249 10179 8383 7194 8585 4941 3628
	10946 2751 6410 3061 3861 2852 7331 203 825 10074 147
	9753 9324 834 6168 7529 2757 8513 3453 9521 1430
	10574 3451 6765 8240 2079 226 2689 1800 7340 983 9079
	10831 3307 6269 6892 6576 1189 952 188 9775 4086 1870
	5466 1108 5790 1747 5195 2574 2853 3390 8788 1020 41
	8235 206 3092 7055 10449 6571 4750 5269 9863 3998 6917
	10122 9507 7927 7618 7442 2302 5721 3805 5297 9030
	7386 7683 6005 3005 3371 1895 7043 10737 7473 4038.
Prizes of 8 dol. No. —	3331 1202 7701 8356 4846 1159
	3235 5596 3687 8289 1598 286 1883 2180 2482 3876 1496
	6120 484 1023 933 4702 1022 2108 568 7766 1356 9916
	2581 4325 9544 3884 8802 1248 2646 1886 8109 9734
	319 1009 816 5542 465 7170 5559 7528 10192 10361 9800
	10128 2102 1431 3713 1427 2130 10683 3436 9914 10090
	5097 4334 2124 10457 4732 7179 1725 4042 2604 8357
	3589 6256 8148 824 579 1925 1686 19212 4306 5219 7873
	2617 3032 10670 5220 660 3855 4876 6859 57 8495 1797
	4936 1798 10747 5277 10690 10661 9690 7445 1666 2471
	9368 4490 10579 1549 4445 9879 7974 3467 895 9448 9820
	2043 9479 3561 745 7920 6092 3158 2779 9713 10095
	5290 2376 3975 3315 8491 2761 9666 3117 10423 6476
	8161 4225 9232 772 994 10966 1040 1992 3733 4677 4110
	9647 2193 5484 5445 8734 7116 1259 7328 4863 8180 4382
	8611 1017 4800 3802 330 7751 7720 9646 7847 1080 10317
	7783 6544 1035 1627 2509 1139 883 6237 3109 81 2 7248
	3585 8231 7437 5896 297 6383 4502 8659 9674 6937 44 3
	5916 1393 3629 85 7656 3465 5096 4851 2089 6698 4551
	5583 8892 2817 10243 5835 9215 222 8830 2156 1343 9223
	9026 10623 2726 62 9083 3651 9988 1115.

THE BEAUTIFUL, THOROUGH BRED IMPORTED HORSE,

Sir Peter Teazle,

WILL Stand the Fall Season at my plantation on the Yadkin River, 15 miles north of Salisbury, and will be let to Mares at ten dollars the single leap, to be paid when the mare is covered—and twenty dollars to insure a mare to be in foal; the insurance money will be demanded in every instance where the property of the mare is changed. Good and extensive pasturage gratis.

J. A. PEARSON.

N. B. Sir Peter Teazle's pedigree can be seen by a reference to his advertisement published in the spring.

Notice.

COMMITTED to this Jail, on the 21st inst. a small African Negro man named BOB. He has very sharp, filed fore teeth, and says he belongs to Francis Adams, Lancaster, South Carolina. The owner is requested to come forward, prove his property, pay charges, and take him away.

J. S. AULD, sheriff.

Anson county, Aug. 28, 1810.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL BE SOLD for Cash, at the court house in Pittsborough, Chatham county, on the 29th September next, the following Tracts of Land, or as much thereof as will pay the Taxes due thereon, viz:—

- 400 acres, on the waters of Newhope, the property of Jacob Flowers, jun. for the year 1808.
- 320 acres, on Haw river, the property of Henry W. Auld, for 1808 & 1809.
- 95 acres, the property of Nicholas Bowers, for 1808.
- 300 acres, on Harland's creek, the property of James Williams.
- 320 acres, on the waters of Shadock's creek, supposed the property of — Ray, for 1809.
- 300 acres, on the waters of Shadock's creek, the property of Smith Kellum, for 1809.
- 500 acres, on the waters of Cedar creek, supposed the property of Aaron Roberts, for 1809.
- 150 acres, on the east side of Indian creek, the property of William Barber, for 1809.
- 36 acres, on the east side of Indian creek, the property of Jeremiah Melton, for 1809.
- 10 acres, on Robertson's creek, supposed the property of German Guthrie, for 1809.

B. LIGHTFOOT, Sheriff.

20th August, 1810.

Catawba Lottery.

THE Managers met in Charlotte to commence the Drawing, but owing to a failure in the return of Tickets which are out, and especially the amount of Tickets on hand, have induced the Managers to endeavor a further sale of Tickets by the Superior Court at this place, on the Tuesday of which the Drawing will positively commence. All holding Tickets are requested to send them in one week previous to that time.

THE MANAGERS.

August 23, 1810.

PROPOSALS

For publishing by subscription, at George-Town (Columbia) the

KNAVIAD.

With notes humorous, serious, critical and explanatory,

BY RICHARDUS CRITICUS,

A Friend of the Author.

CONDITIONS. The work will be comprised in one volume of about 260 or 280 pages. The price to subscribers will be one dollar in boards, payable on delivery.

It will be put to press as soon as 300 subscribers shall be obtained. Gentlemen holding subscription papers, obtaining and paying for ten, shall receive the eleventh gratis.

A Pleasant Situation

IS OFFERED FOR SALE,

SITUATED in the immediate vicinity of Williamsborough, Granville county, late the property of Doctor John Hair, and now the property of JAMES K. BURCH, viz.—67 Acres of Land, the greater part of which is uncleared, with 10 or 15 Town Lots adjoining. On the premises is a handsome Dwelling House, with four convenient Rooms, neatly finished,—an Office, in the yard, having two Rooms, also finished—A Framed Kitchen, a large Granary and Stables, all nearly new. Also, an Apple Orchard of well selected Trees, and a never failing Spring.

As it is presumed no person will purchase without first viewing the premises, a further description is deemed unnecessary. The situation is peculiarly desirable as a summer retreat for a family, from the lower and more unhealthy parts of the state. An undoubted title will be made, and terms accommodating to the purchaser. For further particulars apply, by letter or otherwise, to the subscriber at Raleigh.

WILLIAM SHAW.

Sept. 5, 1810.

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Last Notice.

THE Drawing of the CAPE-FEAR LOTTERY is postponed for a short time, in order to sell the few TICKETS that now remain on hand. There are only One Thousand Tickets now in the Wheel. The first drawn Ticket is entitled to SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS. The great gain of the Wheel justifies the rise of Tickets to Eleven Dollars. The following Prizes are now in the wheel.

1 Prize of 6000 Dollars	6000
1 do. of 500	500
2 do. of 100	200
7 do. of 50	350
25 do. of 20	500
121 do. of 10	1210
337 do. of 8	2696

494 Prizes.
506 Blanks.
71456

1000 Tickets, warranted undrawn, will be sent to any post office in the United States, if required—and prize tickets received in payment.

H. BRANSON.

Fayetteville, Sept. 4.
For Sale at the Minerva Bookstore, Scott's Geographical Dictionary, Jackson on the Commerce of the Mediterranean, Marshall's Gardening, Hungarian Brothers, Child of Thirty-Six Fathers, Little Smith's Easy Instructor, or New Method of teaching.

Just received, and for sale at the Minerva Bookstore,

AN INTERESTING REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF THOMAS GAYNER, for the alleged MURDER OF HIS WIFE.

(Of which he was acquitted.)

At a court of general sessions of the peace, the city of Charleston, in the month of January last, before the honorable Judge Wilder, since deceased; containing the speeches of Mr. Gayner and Mr. Chitman, with all the circumstances of the case.

Note to the Publisher.

The object of requesting you to publish the following report, in part, of a late very interesting trial, in this city, for an alleged MURDER, is to call the attention of the Legislature of the State at their approaching session, to this subject. It shew them how difficult it must always be to convict persons of any crimes, the punishment whereof is by death; and thus to furnish them with one of the strongest arguments, in favor of a particular discrimination of offences, and the establishment of a suitable Penitentiary, in pursuance of justice and policy, and in imitation of several of our sister states.

THE REPORT

Charleston, May 20, 1810.

Proposals For Carrying Mail

On the following Roads, will be received at the General Post-Office, until the 1st day of October next, inclusive.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

- 44. From Ashville to Haywood c. h. once a week.
- Leave Ashville every other Friday at 6 a. m. arrive at Haywood c. h. by 6 p. m. Leave Haywood c. h. every other Saturday at 6 a. m. and arrive at Ashville by 6 p. m.
- 45. From Charlotte to Statesville, once a week.
- Leave Charlotte every other Tuesday at 11 a. m. Leave Statesville every other Wednesday at 2 p. m. and arrive at Charlotte on Thursday by noon.
- 46. From Woodstock by Germantown to Mattamuskeet, once in two weeks.
- Leave Woodstock every other Saturday at 5 a. m. and arrive at Mattamuskeet Landing every Sunday at 5 a. m. and arrive at Woodstock at 7 p. m.
- 47. From Elizabeth town to Marsh Castle, once in two weeks.
- Leave Elizabeth town every other Monday at 4 a. m. and arrive at Marsh Castle by 11 a. m. Leave Marsh Castle every other Monday at 7 p. m. and arrive at Elizabeth town by 8 p. m.
- 48. From Wilmington to Smithville, once in two weeks.
- Leave Wilmington every other Monday at 6 a. m. and arrive at Smithville by 6 p. m. Leave Smithville every other Tuesday at 6 a. m. and arrive at Wilmington by 6 p. m.

NOTES.

- 1. The Post-master General may expedite mails and alter the times for arrival and departure at any time during the continuance of a contract, he previously stipulating an adequate compensation for any extra expense that may be occasioned thereby.
- 2. Fifteen minutes shall be allowed for opening and closing the mail, at all offices where particular time is specified.
- 3. For every thirty minutes delay (unavoidable accidents excepted) in arriving after the time prescribed in any contract, the contractor shall forfeit one dollar; and if the delay continue to the departure of any depending mail, the mails destined for such depending mail shall be held in trip, a forfeiture of double the amount allowed for carrying the mail one trip shall be incurred unless it shall be made to appear that the delay was occasioned by unavoidable accident; in such case the amount of pay for the trip, will, in all cases, be forfeited and retained.
- 4. Persons making proposals are desired to state their prices by the year. Those who contract will receive their pay quarterly—in the months of February, May, August and November, one month after the expiration of each quarter.
- 5. No other than a free white person shall be employed to convey the mail.
- 6. Where the proposer intends to convey the mail in the body of a stage carriage, he is desired to state it in his proposals.
- 7. The Post-master General reserves to himself the right of declaring any contract void, whenever one failure happens, which amounts to the loss of a trip.
- 8. The contracts for the routes No. 1 to 39 are to be in operation the first day of January next and continue until the 30th of September 1811, and for the remaining routes to be in operation from the same time and continue until March 31, 1812.

GIDEON GRANGER,

POST-MASTER GENERAL.

General Post-office, Washington City, July 10, 1810.

HARDWARE.

THE Subscribers have received by the latest arrivals from England, a very extensive supply of HARDWARE and CUTLERY, imported on the best terms, and particularly selected for the Southern Market, which they have for sale, at the old established store, No. 229 Pearl Street, New York.

ROGERS & WINTHROP.

Late ROGERS, SON & CO.

Aug. 29, 1810.