

...state the wood of the Alcornque...  
...says the Gazette, 'the extraordinary...  
...this tree has acquired as an infallible...  
...all diseases of the liver, and especially...  
...of the lungs, reputed at the present mo...  
...be maintained with all its renown...  
...certainly then be acknowledged, without...  
...to anticipate the other beneficial proper...  
...possess, as the first of plants, and will...  
...the just epithet bestowed upon it of di-

...arrival at Baltimore from Kingston, (Jam.)...  
...MIRANDA'S MEN have been set at liberty...  
...government of the Spanish Main, six...  
...had arrived at Jamaica. All others who...  
...imprisoned under the old government...  
...set at liberty."

...Pumpkins.—The following is the...  
...and circumference of four pumpkins...  
...in Mrs. Peffer's garden, Harris...  
...Pa. this summer, on one vine!  
...155 lb. 6 feet 5 inches round.  
...148 do. do. do.  
...134 do. 6 feet 2 inches.  
...107 do. 5 feet 8 inches.

...Settlement.—Very few villages in the...  
...country can probably exhibit so rapid a...  
...as the town of Chillicothe, Ohio. Fourteen...  
...the region where it stands was a wilder-...  
...nated only by Indians. According to the...  
...just taken, it now contains thirteen hun-...  
...dred, sixty four inhabitants, and nearly five...  
...houses.

...dispensation of Providence has been...  
...in the family of Mr. H. Norris, near...  
...in this county. Miss Susan B. Worme...  
...amiable young lady, about 18 years of...  
...suddenly recovered perfectly, her speech, of...  
...she has been deprived 7 or 8 years, produc-...  
...a long illness. It appears that Miss W. re-...  
...as usual to her room, and whilst engaged...  
...felt an unusual sensation, and imme-...  
...ran into an adjoining room to her sister...  
...feelings can be better imagined than ex-...  
...at hearing, once more the sound of her...  
...expressed in distinct and audible terms.

Winchester Gaz.

...British flag is flying on the Castle of Pen...  
...Our information is derived from a gen-...  
...17 days from that quarter. This is no...  
...the reader will recollect, than we calculated...  
...in a former paper, and is probably the last...  
...delegated authority of the Spanish Junta...  
...of their good friend and ally King...  
...age. Now we may console ourselves with...  
...the British both in our front and our rear...  
...have now the master key to the West In-...  
...ade, and can easily control that of the Missis...  
...This might have been easily prevented...  
...opinion, if our just, but too forbearing go-...  
...had seized, vi et armis, on that part of...  
...Florida which they claim.—Augusta Chron-...  
...Sept. 22.

...gentleman landed from the ship Sally, cap-...  
...Webber, in 38 days from Liverpool bound...  
...Baltimore and arrived at Norfolk the 6th inst...  
...the gentleman is the bearer of dispatches from...  
...Pinkney, at London, and General Armstrong...  
...Paris, for the Secretary of State.  
...We understand that Mr. Pinkney had made an...  
...communication of the revocation of the...  
...and Milan decrees to the British govern-...  
...and a dispatch which which was forward-...  
...to Liverpool, after this gentleman left Lon-...  
...supposed to contain the answer of Marquis...  
...Desley.

...During the second rejoicings in Paris, in conse-...  
...quence of Napoleon's marriage, a pantomime was...  
...in the Champs Elysees, under the title of...  
...the Union of Mars and Flora. No less than...  
...performers were at one time on the stage!

...A shock of an earthquake was felt on the...  
...18th August, at St. Domingo, during which...  
...many inhabitants deserted their houses.

Great Organ at Harlem.

...The length of the largest pipe is 32 feet, and...  
...diameter 16 inches. In all, the Organ has...  
...10 stops or voices, 4 separations, 2 shabes...  
...couplings, and twelve bellows."

...Miraculous Escape.—A boy about eleven years...  
...age, son of Mrs. Cooke, a widow, who lives in...  
...the Strand, opposite Exeter change, and vends...  
...newspapers, went to bathe yesterday in the...  
...bath, at the corner of Somerset house. The...  
...wind and tide being strong, he was carried out of...  
...the bath, and disappeared. His situation being...  
...observed by a young man of the name of Jennings...  
...whose mother keeps the sutling house in the Sa-...  
...lisbury, he rushed into the river in his clothes, but...  
...was not able to find him. He then swam to a...  
...large, which was close to the spot, and having...  
...stripped himself, he dived in the line where the...  
...boy had disappeared, and after some time, brought...  
...him up from the bottom of the river, where he...  
...found him lying on his face, with his arms spread...  
...out. This scene was witnessed by several boats...  
...passing at the time, which crowded to the spot...  
...and seven or eight gentlemen who were in them...  
...lent their assistance in carrying the boy and his...  
...preserver to shore. The boy, who had been eight...  
...or ten minutes immersed in the river, appeared...  
...quite dead. The means recommended by the...  
...Humane Society were resorted to, and after some...  
...hours' incessant application, to the astonishment...  
...of all persons present, the vital spark was restor-

ed. He was then conveyed home, and was last...  
...night in a fair way to perfect recovery.—Litt. ju.

A London paper of August 25, says, the four...  
...unhappy men left for execution at the late Lin-...  
...coln Assizes, suffered the dreadful penalty attach-...  
...ed to their crimes, on Friday last. Atkinson gave...  
...to Mr. Merryweather, the governor of the gaol...  
...bills to the amount of 35l. to be sent to Messrs...  
...Gee and Clarke, of Boston, whose right he de-...  
...clared it was, and he lamented that that was all...  
...the restitution he was able to make. At eleven...  
...o'clock the four men were brought forth from the...  
...prison in the Castle-yard, and placed in a cart—...  
...the awful procession then advanced to the usual...  
...place of execution, a little north of Lincoln. Mar-...  
...shal first ascended the scaffold, Sawyer next...  
...Wakelin was third, and Atkinson last.—They...  
...successively addressed a few words to the sur-...  
...rounding multitude, hoping that their unhappy...  
...situation would serve "as a warning to you all...  
...Sabbath breaking, bad women, and idle company...  
...have brought me to this untimely end; but I have...  
...made my peace with the Almighty, and shall...  
...soon get rid of this wicked world." He spoke...  
...with much firmness, and seemed perfectly re-...  
...signed.—The others were much more depress-...  
...ed by their miserable situation.

Just before the moment of the scaffold falling...  
...Atkinson turned to shake hands with Wakelin...  
...and said a few words: to this exertion is attrib-...  
...uted one of the most shocking circumstances, which...  
...succeeded that we ever heard of.—Marshal, Saw-...  
...yer, and Wakelin seemed to be dead in two...  
...minutes after they were turned off; but, at that...  
...time, to the inconceivable horror of all around...  
...Atkinson cried out, "Oh God! Oh God! I can-...  
...not die, I cannot die! lift me up!" Immedi-...  
...ately a soldier of the 69th regiment went to him...  
...lifted him up a little, and then by hanging at the...  
...body, put the poor wretch out of his misery.

Some time ago there was a woman who lived...  
...in Glamingshire, South Wales, whose hus-...  
...band, with the little fortune he got with her...  
...bought a small farm; he had hardly closed the...  
...purchase when death closed his eyes; however...  
...not intimidated with this, the widow married a...  
...second husband, who sowed it; he likewise died...  
...and she tried a third, who reaped it, but death...  
...soon snatched him away; she then married a...  
...fourth who threshed it, but he also followed the...  
...fate of his predecessors; and she then married a...  
...fifth husband, with whom she enjoyed the produce...  
...of it. All this happened in less than 18 months.

The following communication has been some weeks on hand...  
...But was mislaid.

FOR THE RALEIGH MINERVA.

Mr. Boylan,  
The felicity with which genius selects the most...  
...striking incidents to interest and to delight, has...  
...ever been a subject of admiration among readers...  
...of taste. It is this felicity, chiefly, which enables...  
...the poet and the orator to enchain attention, and...  
...to awaken ecstasy. No wonder, then, that even...  
...the humble fabricator of brief editorial articles...  
...seizes on our respect and commands our applause...  
...when, in the selection of occurrences for publica-...  
...tion, he displays a portion of that skill which is so...  
...conspicuous in the higher efforts of authorship.

These observations, sir, have emanated from...  
...the perusal of an article in the Raleigh Register...  
...of the 6th instant. The article is as follows:

"Tench Cox, jun. esquire, Attorney at Law, of Ruther-...  
...ford, has been elected solicitor for the county of Rutherford...  
...by the court of pleas and quarter-sessions of that county."

The appointment of a county solicitor, has, I...  
...am confident, never been announced in any paper...  
...in the state, the Register excepted. The neces-...  
...sity for such announcement has not, in all human...  
...probability, occurred to any other editor than the...  
...sublimated Joseph Gales; and indeed for an ob-...  
...vious reason, that editors in general are men of...  
...object comprehension, and of no flight of fancy...  
...The above cited article is a neat little vehicle for...  
...preserving from oblivion an act of the justices of...  
...Rutherford county; an act which deserves to...  
...make a figure in the annals of North Carolina...  
...Now this article communicates 1st, important...  
...intelligence, to wit, the appointment of a county...  
...solicitor. 2dly, it furnishes a chaplet for the brow...  
...of Tench Cox, jun. esq. a gentleman no doubt...  
...fully entitled to distinction. Among other excel-...  
...lencies I dare say he is a spouting democrat; and...  
...is at any rate, I trust, a personage who may have...  
...some influence in the next or some subsequent...  
...general assembly.

Perhaps, sir, there is no officer in the state more...  
...useful than a county solicitor. He is both a talking...  
...and walking spectre to delinquents, and is besides a...  
...sort of scavenger-general for his county. His di-...  
...ligence in abating nuisances and in extirpating...  
...misdemeanors is only surpassed by his eagerness...  
...to collect his fees. And yet with all these claims...  
...to universal consideration, his importance was ne-...  
...ver duly appreciated, until the magic pen of Mr...  
...Joseph Gales, instantaneously, as it were, sub-...  
...limed him to his proper grade in society.

Take, I beseech you, Mr. Boylan, a hint from...  
...the example set you by Mr. Gales, and as you...  
...cannot, without incurring the ridicule of your fel-...  
...low-citizens, attempt, unassisted, to imitate him...  
...I have ventured, in the warmth of my regard for...  
...you, to subjoin such articles as would, I think...  
...embellish the Minerva, and enable it in some de-...  
...gree to rival the Register. As Mr. Gales has...  
...published one act of a court, my articles shall com-...  
...prehend all the proceedings of a court.

September 25, 1810.

"Monday. The court of — county met;...  
...the worshipful A. B. attended court with black-...  
...ed eyes and the skirt of his coat torn off...  
..."Tuesday. During a very interesting trial the...  
...worshipful C. D. being very drunk, threw up...  
...the contents of his stomach on the clerk of the...  
...court and several witnesses...  
..."Wednesday. The worshipful E. F. has slept

without intermission ever since the commence-...  
...ment of the court.

"Thursday. One of the worshipful justices, who...  
...had been drunk only three days, came into...  
...court and in a very emphatic manner, declared...  
...his resolution to prosecute the business: he...  
...unluckily fell asleep in half an hour.

"The grand jury applied for a discharge to the...  
...court, who sent after the county solicitor to...  
...know whether there was any further business...  
...The county solicitor was unfortunately engaged...  
...at cards: and was so much intoxicated as not...  
...to be able to give the necessary information.

"Friday. The court adjourned to the court in...  
...course, three justices only being present, and...  
...one of them finding that a judgment would...  
...probably be taken against his brother, had too...  
...much delicacy to sit on the bench."

"It would be judicious, Mr. Boylan, occasionally...  
...to vary the articles, as for example—...  
..."Squire B's filley yesterday morning foaled a...  
...mule colt the exact color of its sire; the ears are...  
...remarkably long. Squire B. proposes, as soon as...  
...this colt is large enough, to ride it to the county...  
...court, and shew what a trifling difference there is...  
...between a mule and an ass."

It is possible, Mr. Boylan, I may furnish you...  
...with additional hints in some future number of...  
...the Minerva.

KIT PRAISEALL.

ADVERTISEMENT.

To the Inhabitants of Warren county.

FELLOW CITIZENS,  
I have been informed that Mr. Phill Haw-...  
...kins has been endeavoring to exonerate himself...  
...from a charge, some since in circulation against...  
...him, respecting his holding a bill of sale of the...  
...property of Willey Jenkins. If there be any who...  
...doubt the correctness of the report, they must be...  
...convinced by the plain statement which I will lay...  
...before them, and to the truth of which I am re-...  
...ady to make oath.

Some time ago Mr. Hawkins declared to me...  
...that he held a bill of sale on Willey Jenkins'...  
...property, and for no consideration; and he accom-...  
...panied the declaration with words to this effect;—...  
..."that the reason of his holding the bill was to pre-...  
...vent Henry Yancey and others from taking the...  
...poor fellow's property; for Wiley was a man that...  
...he liked, and he intended none of these men...  
...should have it. But if," he added, "you want...  
...the bill, I will give it to you at any time. Go...  
...home with me to night and you shall have it in...  
...the morning." I told him it was not convenient...  
...for me to go that night. "Well," he rejoined...  
..."I will give it to you at any time you may call for...  
...it."

At the last superior court, held in Warrenton I...  
...asked Mr. Hawkins the bill; but instead of...  
...complying with my request, he assumed an insol-...  
...ent air, and replied, "What, do you think such a...  
...fellow as you are can take me in?" That, I in-...  
...formed him, was not my intention; and added, I...  
...supposed he would comply with his promise of de-...  
...livering to me the bill of sale on Willey Jenkins'...  
...property. "Then, by G—d, Sir," said Hawkins...  
..."if I ever told you so you must prove it." This...  
...conduct might seem unaccountable, were not the...  
...following fact taken in connection with the cir-...  
...cumstance.

The truth is, that between the periods of my...  
...first conversation with Mr. H. respecting the bill...  
...of sale and the subsequent interview at Warren-...  
...ton, Willey Jenkins had warranted Hawkins for the...  
...amount of a just debt; and I suppose his intention...  
...was to keep the bill, that he might by its means...  
...screen himself from paying the unfortunate man...  
...what was fairly due to him!

It will no doubt astonish the citizens of War-...  
...ren to find the conduct of their representative so...  
...clearly proved to be flagrant and treacherous—to...  
...find the man they have raised to the rank of se-...  
...nator, one so worthless and completely contempti-...  
...ble. I think after a short time they will agree with...  
...me, that many as honest men as Phill Hawkins...  
...have proved at the bar the just severity of their...  
...country's laws. The day of delusion with respect...  
...to this man is almost over. Two or three years...  
...at most, must bring the period to a close, when...  
...he will, no doubt, share the fate so justly due to...  
...his merits and deserts. Honest debts must be paid...  
...So say some of our most respectable men—So...  
...say Charles Allen's children, and the orphans of...  
...the late Charles Marshall; and so, it is to be pre-...  
...sumed, will the Judges eventually determine. The...  
...fellow's money being then gone, he will, very pro-...  
...bably, remain at home, if one be left for him;...  
...and dwindle again into an insignificant clod-hopper...  
...the only station for which he is fit, and which he...  
...ought to have remained at all his life-time.

I have thought it my duty to make the forego-...  
...ing plain statement that my fellow citizens may...  
...know as well as I do, the character of the man...  
...who is implicated in the transaction.

SIMON GREEN,

A Franklin Farmer.

Mr. BOYLAN,  
An advertisement, substantially agreeing...  
...with the preceding, was sent by me to the editors...  
...of the Register, previous to the late election with...  
...a request that it might be published in their pa-...  
...per: I also forwarded to them the money which...  
...I supposed might be charged for its insertion. A...  
...few days afterwards I received a letter from the...  
...editors, stating that my advertisement had been...  
...received too late for that week's paper, and that...  
...as the election would be over before the next...  
...publication they supposed it would not answer my...  
...purpose to insert it then. However, as my ob-...  
...ject was the exposure of the unjustifiable conduct...  
...of Mr. Hawkins, I wrote to them again, request-...  
...ing the insertion of my advertisement notwith-...  
...standing the election might be over. A second...  
...note from the editors contained a positive refusal...  
...to comply with my request, and the following...  
...curious reasons for their determination:

"In the present case, we cannot see that you...  
...are immediately interested in the proposed pub-...  
...lication, and therefore can suffer nothing by its...  
...omission. As the address charges a Senator of...  
...the State with fraudulent conduct, as it would pro-...  
...bably lead to a disagreeable controversy in the pa-...  
...pers, as it would lay us liable, equally with the...  
...writer, to a prosecution; as it would no doubt...  
...make an enemy, where we would wish a friend;...  
...as we do not see that the publication would effect...  
...either public or private good; and as it reflects...  
...upon the General Assembly as a body, we must...  
...decline its publication."

Thus the true cause why Mr. Gales at first de-...  
...clined publishing my advertisement, was not that...  
...the election would be over, but because he wish-...  
...ed to see how it would turn out that he might know...  
...what step was the most prudent to take. Had...  
...Mr. Hawkins failed in his election, it might then...  
...be safe to print the charges made against him:...  
...but as that was not the case, the situation of things...  
...was entirely altered. It would not do to offend a...  
...member of the Senate, nor print any thing which...  
...might displease the majority. According to the...  
...doctrine of Mr. Gales, the conduct of a Senator...  
...is not a proper subject of enquiry—and may be...  
...construed into disrespect of the legislature! No...  
...doubt he was anxious to secure a friend—or in...  
...other words to obtain an additional vote.

It may be necessary to say a few words upon...  
...the officious remark of Mr. Gales, that the thing...  
...could not particularly interest me. The subject...  
...was highly interesting to me, not only as my...  
...own character was implicated, but as every good...  
...man should wish to see improper conduct expos-...  
...ed.—I had interfered in the business of the bill...  
...of sale, at the request of the person who was im-...  
...mediately concerned, & requested it of Mr. Hawkins...  
...that I might restore it to Jenkins. But the cun-...  
...ning of Hawkins, as I have understood, had in-...  
...duced him to circulate the report that it was I who...  
...held the bill and not himself. I was therefore...  
...materially concerned that the truth should be fully...  
...known. Mr. Gales, however, did not find it a-...  
...greeable to his plans to let a statement of the facts...  
...appear, as it might injure his own views.

Such time-serving and sycophantic conduct may...  
...suit the schemes of ambition and self interest, but...  
...must always be despised and condemned by honor-...  
...able and independent men.

SIMON GREEN.

DIED.

On Saturday, the 29th of September, in the 28th...  
...year of her age, Mrs MARY WYNNS, relict of the...  
...late Mr. John Wynns, of Hertford county, North...  
...Carolina.—Phil paper.

At Newbern, Mr. Michael Clark.  
At Trenton, Jones county, Anthony Hatch,  
Esq. and wife;—the latter on the 25th ult. and...  
...the former on the 1st inst.

On Thursday last, at Hillsborough, of the...  
...dropsy, of which he has been affected the most...  
...of the present year, General Samuel Benton,  
Clerk of the Superior court for Orange county.

On the 27th ult. at his seat near Plymouth, in...  
...North Carolina, William M Kenzie, Esq. a gentle-...  
...man much respected and esteemed, and greatly...  
...regretted by those to whom he was known.

At George-town, Col. Wil. Augustine Wash-...  
...ington, in the 53d. year of his age—his remains...  
...were deposited in the vault at Mount Vernon, near...  
...those of his illustrious relative.

Notice.

WILL be sold, on Thursday the 15th No-...  
...vember next, at the late dwelling of Sam-...  
...uel Clay, dec. the Tract of Land whereon he lived...  
...five miles north of Granville court house, contain-...  
...ing between one thousand and twelve hundred ac-...  
...res. It will be well to observe, that a great por-...  
...tion is prime Tobacco Land, and no part of it...  
...but what is well adapted to the culture of any kind...  
...of grain. It is a fine, healthy situation, extreme-...  
...ly well watered.—The buildings are only tolera-...  
...ble. It will be sold on a credit of three equal an-...  
...nual payments; bond, with sufficient security, will...  
...be required. Any person wishing to view the said...  
...Land will apply to either of the subscribers.

THOMAS COOKE, } Admrs with  
AND } the Will an-  
SAM'L M. CLAY, } nexed.

Notice.

THE subscriber offers for sale, on a reason-...  
...able credit, that beautiful, healthy and well...  
...situated stand for public business, where Joseph...  
...Clark, Esq. formerly lived, on the main road lead-...  
...ing from Salisbury to Danville, where the Salem...  
...road forks off from the said Danville road, half...  
...way from Salem to Salisbury, containing 443 ac-...  
...res of Land, well watered and timbered, where-...  
...on is a log house, kitchen, barn and still-house...  
...and a good thriving orchard.

For further particulars apply to the subscriber...  
...living on the west side of the Yadkin river, about...  
...four miles from the premises.

CHARLES CATON.

November 20, 1809.

H. H. Cooke,

WHO lives west of the state-house square...  
...only twenty one yards, is now fitting up...  
...his new houses for the accommodation of Mem-...  
...bers of the next General Assembly.

Raleigh, Oct. 17.

The Salisbury Races

WILL commence on Thursday the first of No-...  
...vember.  
FIRST DAY,  
A colt's purse for 3 year olds, untried—fifty...  
...dollars entrance—mile heats—to close October...  
...the 20th.  
SECOND DAY,  
A subscription purse—two mile heats—free for...  
...any nag. By order of the...  
SALISBURY JOCKEY CLUB.