

**MONS. PRENTAIR,**

Aldo de French nation is universellement ac- knowledge to be de most enlightened under de whole creation of de world,—also every French dat is born upon de carse possess by his own self more wisdom philosophique when he is leetle sickle, dan one beetlehead Anglais can ever acquire in his whole life time,—yet, neanmoin, for all dis, I have been deceiv, and de empereur aussi, in our calculation bout de Merriken,—Long time I have read in de Gazette's republican, dat soon as de congress meet to gedder, we shall fight de Engleesh. What for dey do it? Is dey fear of de wooden wall? Is dey corrupt by Breetish gool? Is dey blind to dair own interest for not to join Napoleon le grand? Do dey see ten thousand danger to conquer Canada? Or have dey no just political view?

Helas, Mons. Prentair, my heart was weigh down by douleur inexpressible when I dis day received strack of lettair from my fren, which I translate for you to read. O, I am so fear you touse fedrales is got top of de upper hand, and will sell de country to old King George.—Vraiment, it's true what Mons. Duane say dat de cup s full, and dat de drég of humilitation is drunk up down to de pottom.

WASHINGTON CITY, 23d NOV.

**Mon cher Nicholas,**

Three week I have wait to obtain information joyeuse to communicate.—Moi, mor ami, I have been disappoint. Mons. Madison told de congress de Breetish was make war upon us, he told to dem to get himself ready, to buy powder and cannon, and list soljare to whip de raskel. Every day I listen to see what dey would do. And what you tink? Dey talk bout de ole revolution, bout make duty upon manufacture domestique for his encouragement, bout every thing from de hyssep on de wall to de cedar on de hull but nevair say one word to proclaim war. I was stoneesh at dis infatuation inexplicable. I ax to myself, have not l'empereur promise to protect de religion of dair flag, which is one excellent new religion he invent for accommodate de Fransch people? Have he not promise two tree year ago in de papair of dis city to send dem plenty nuff officers to instruct dair men to tirer de trigger? Have he not told to dem he love dem ever since he was petit infant, when dey declare independence? But it aynt not all sufficient; dey laugh, and walk about, and sleep upon dair journey.

Tudder day I was shave one congress jentimen. I ax to him, what shall dis country do, monsieur? he say, what you want, war or peace? I reply, I was hope to fight leetle bit, monsieur, kordeen as we have been promise; but dey have forgot dis business; not one word dey say bout it now, which is grand disgrace, as de Fransch poet say, "Tout parle contre nous jusqu'a notre silence." What is dis, he exclaim? It means, please your excel- lence, dat all de worle, and de empereur, will say we are coward, not to fight the Anglesh.

Den I ax to de jentimen, if he was acquaint of Mons. Rendall, who is congressman aussi? Begar, I say, he is powerful comme Sampsom, because de rasour never pass upon his chin. And den he talk so beautiful and wid so much delicatesse, one day, bout make de feet for wear de shoe, and all de ladee up stair was so much please of it. Parbleu, dare is great many people, who make one who cannot make tudder. Soon as de jentimen was done shaveen, he say you had better take care to yourself; you will be put into jail if you go on in dis mannair. Foutre, how I was scare! I intrat de jentimen not to tell my conversation, which he say to be sure.

Je vous salue,

JEAN TONSON.

So den we shall not have no war, and I must continue to handle powder made of flour and plaitair of patis, instead of shoot de gunpowdair to destroy de Breetish, who ruin de whole worle by dair goold and dair hireleen prentair. I must stop to sing "Allons, enfans de la patrie." I must forget de beautiful chanson of de Soljare Return. I must erase my motto "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." I must give up all my claim to glory; I must stay in my shop to frizzle de blockhead and laddair my customairs; and all dis because congress is afraid of de lying fabrication of de torce Gazette's.

But dare is one mattair of wish I rejoice infinnement, and I shall explain him to you quick time in two words. I am inform you have receive the scourge from Mons. Rendell for your garble of the congress speeches. Ma foi, Mons. Rendell is second Anacharsis Cloots, nudder orateur of de human race, for he want to establish new domestick manufacture! Why don't you prent all what de congress jentimen say? Seepose any of dem dont talk kordeen to the best grammairre; aynt it not right for every good republican to break Priscian's head and kill de king's Anglesh whenever he can find him? Is dis de raison of you to hate all de republican? You had better turn round to be one yourself and you shall be sent away ambassadeur or judge, or may be boss togedder. Take my advice comme trai ami, leave off to tell storce bout de republican stealing money and den run away; but prent de troue upon dem, and de Diable will be ashame of it.

I have the honour to be, Sair,  
Wid de highest consideration,  
(Signed) NICHOLAS PEDROSA,  
Hair Dresser.

Lucas & A. H. Boylan's

**North Carolina Almanack,**

FOR 1812,

IS now published, and for sale at the usual prices. It contains a variety of useful and entertaining matter, besides the correct astronomical calculations by Mr. Brooks.

**Edmund R. Pitt,**  
**TAILOR AND HABIT MAKER,**  
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has removed to the house adjoining Mr. Cannon's Store, on Fayetteville-street; where he will thankfully receive a continuance of orders in his line. No attention shall be wanting to give perfect satisfaction, and he pledges himself that his work shall be made up in the best, neatest and most fashionable manner.

**State Bank of North Carolina.**

At a general meeting of the Stockholders, held in the City of Raleigh, on Monday the 2d December, the following regulation was adopted.

"If any stockholder or stockholders shall fail to pay, in full, the amount, with interest on the delayed payments, due for the first, second and third instalments on his, her or their shares, on or before the 18th of January next, (except in case of the death of such stockholder) each and every share or shares of said stockholders, shall vest in the president and directors of the said bank; and such shares, or so many as may be necessary shall be sold by them or their order, at public auction, for gold and silver coin; and transferred to the purchaser or purchasers thereof; the proceeds of such sale shall first be applied to the payment or payments which shall appear to be due to the Bank upon such share or shares, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and charges of sale, & the surplus, if any there be, shall be paid to such stockholder or his representatives; and in case of failure to pay the fourth instalment, on such shares, within twenty days after the same shall be required to be paid, the same forfeiture shall be incurred and sale made as above directed.

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be printed in all the papers printed in this city.

**Cape Fear Lottery.**

THE drawing of the Cape Fear Lottery is postponed for a few days. 4000 tickets have been drawn, which leaves only 1000 in the wheel; among which are the prizes annexed. All persons wishing to purchase tickets are requested to apply early. It is hoped that the valuable purpose to which the money raised by this Lottery is to be applied, will be a sufficient inducement for adventurers to step forward. But there is so great an opportunity of obtaining \$1000 for the small price of a ticket, who would miss the opportunity.

SCHEME.

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| 1 prize of \$1000 | 1000 |
| 7 do. of 100      | 700  |
| 7 do. of 50       | 350  |
| 33 do. of 22      | 660  |
| 111 do. of 10     | 1110 |
| 247 do. of 6      | 1482 |
| 406 prizes.       | 5302 |

H. BRANSON.

Raleigh, Dec. 5. 8-2w.

**For Sale,**

A likely wench and two boy children. For terms apply to the subscriber, living about three miles from Raleigh.

NATHANIEL DAVIS.

Dec. 4. 18-1f.

**Proclamation,**

By his excellency Benjamin Smith, Esquire, Governor, Captain General and Commander in Chief, in and over the State of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, "An act to redeem the paper currency now in circulation, and to establish a bank by the name and title of the State Bank of N. Carolina," was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, by the 4th section of which it is enacted "that the paper currency now in circulation, and which was emitted by law in 1783 and 1785, on the faith and credit of the state, shall immediately after the said bank goes into operation, cease to be a legal tender in payment of all debts due to, or owing from the said Bank."

NOW THEREFORE, I Benjamin Smith, Governor of the State of North Carolina, in pursuance of the said act of assembly, do hereby proclaim and make known, that the said bank was put into effectual operation, on Tuesday the 26th of the present month, and that the paper currency of the state, ceases to be a legal tender in payment of all debts due to, or owing from the said bank. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed, at Raleigh, on the 27th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eleven, and 36th year of the Independence of the United States.

BENJAMIN SMITH.

By His Excellency the Governor,

A. G. GLYNN,  
Private Secretary.

**Sheriffs Sale.**

LIST of Land to be sold for the taxes due thereon, at the Court-House in Lincolnton, in the county of Lincoln, on the first Tuesday in February next; to wit:

- 300 acres on Rudesel's creek, supposed to belong to Steele, for the years 1807, 8, 9, & 10.
- 200 acres on Buffalo, the property of Joseph Atkinson, for the years 1807, 8, 9, and 10.
- 790 acres the property of John H. Stevele, for 1809 and 10.
- 200 acres the property of William Lee, for 1807, 8, 9, 10.
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- 546 acres on King's creek, claimed by M'Clean or M'Callister for 1810.
- 520 acres the property of the same, adjoining the above, for 1810.
- 160 acres claimed by Thomas M'Gimsey on Buffalo.
- 160 acres, same owner joining or near the above.
- 274 acres, same owner. Long creek, for 1810.

JOHN ALLEN, Shff.

**Strayed or Stolen,**

FROM my enclosure, on Monday night the 11th instant, TWO HORSES, viz.—A small bay horse, with a white nose, or what is commonly called a snip, six years old, about 14 and a half hands high; and a bay horse, above 15 hands high, blind, bends much forward in his fore legs, no white marks about him that are now recollected. For the delivery of one or both of the above described horses to me in Salisbury, a liberal reward will be given and reasonable expences paid, by

MOSES A. LOCKE.

Salisbury, Nov. 21, 1811.

**Printing**

Executed at the Minerva Office, with neatness and despatch.

**State of North Carolina,**

GRANVILLE COUNTY,

In Equity, September Term, A. D. 1811.  
John Craft, Stephen Sneed, Thomas Cretcher, John Fussell, Robert Bevel and Ths. Norman,

versus  
Elisha Shammell and Joseph Shammell.

It appearing to the court that the defendant Joseph Shammell resides out of the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered that unless the said defendant Joseph Shammell appear at the Superior court of equity to be held for the county aforesaid on the first Monday of March next, and plead, answer or demurr to the said bill of complaint the same will be taken pro confesso against him—it is also ordered that publication of this order be made for three weeks in the Raleigh Minerva.

Copy from the Minutes.  
TEST. NATHL ROBARDS, C. M. J.

**To be Rented**

OR Leased for one, two or three years the Houses and Lots in the city of Raleigh, at present occupied by the subscriber. Possession may be had on the first day of January next or sooner, and the terms may be known by applying to Mr. Stephen Haywood, or the subscriber.  
MARGARET CRAVEN.  
Raleigh, Nov. 24, 1811. 16-2f.

**PROPOSAL,**

By Thomas Dobson, at the Stone House, No. 41, South Second Street, Philadelphia,

FOR PUBLISHING BY SUBSCRIPTION,  
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AND  
**ANALYTICAL REVIEW,**

MEDICAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL.

EDITED BY A SOCIETY OF PHYSICIANS.

THE nature of this publication is indicated by its title: a leading object is to present quarterly a selection of the most valuable pieces from the foreign Magazines, Journals and Reviews, appropriated to Medicine and its kindred sciences.

A department is allotted for such original contributions, as the editors shall judge proper to appear in this work. They will cordially receive reports of interesting cases of diseases, well written histories of epidemics, accurate meteorological observations, experimental inquiries, and acute and temperate analyses of books; and will insert whatever, in their estimation, may have a tendency to enlarge the sphere of science, to rectify the errors, amend the practice, and increase the usefulness of that profession to which they are peculiarly devoted.

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Bound in boards, \$ 105.  
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Which is 48 dollars cheaper than they have heretofore been sold at.  
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**State of North Carolina.**

IREDELL COUNTY,

August Session, 1811.

James Hart, }  
vs. } Original Attachment.

It appearing that the defendant in this case is not within the limits of this state, it is ordered that publication be made three months in the Minerva, that an attachment has issued against him, and that unless he appear at next court and plead or replevy, judgment will be taken against him.  
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