

A POOR EXCUSE. The Knickerbocker furnishes the following "Postical Episile" from J. G. S. ton bachelor friend. state. He thinks it the "sovereignest thing in creation."]

Don't tell me you "havn't got time," That other things claim your attention; There's not the least reason or rhyttie In the wisest excuse you can mention; Don't tell me about "other fish," Your duty is done when you buy 'em; And you will never relish the dish, Unless you've a woman to "fry 'em."

You may dream of poetical fame, But the story may chance to miscarry; The best way of sending one's name To posterity, Charles, is to marry. And here I am willing to own (After soberly thinking upon it.) I'd very much rather be known Through a beautiful son than a sonnet.

Don't be frightened at quernlous stories By gossiping grumblers related, Who aroue that marriage a bore is. Because they've known people mis-mated. Such fellows, if they had their pleasure, Because some "bad bargains" are made Would propose as a sensible measure, To lay an embargo on trade!

Then, Charles, bid your doubting good bye, And dismiss all fantactic alarme; I'll be sworn you've a girl in your eye That you ought to have had in your arms, Come beautiful maiden, God bless ber ! Unencambered with pride or with pe'f, Of every true charm the possessor. And given to no fault but yourself.

To procrastination be deaf! (A caution which came from above,) The scoundrel's not only "the Thief Of Time," but of Beauty and Love. Then delay not a moment to win A prize is truly worth winning ; Celibacy, Charles, is a sin, And sadly prolific of sinning.

I could give you a bushel of reasons For choosing the "double estate;" It agrees with all climates and seasons, Though it may be adopted too late. To one's parent's 'tis (gratefully) due: Just think what a terrible thing 'Twould have been, sir, for me and for you, If ours had neglected the ring! Then there's the economy (clear

By poetical algebra shown;) your wife has a "griel" or a "fear," One half, by the law, is your own. And as to the "joys," by division They some low are doubled, 'tis said (Though I never could see the addition Quite plain in the item of bread!)

Remember-I do not pretend There's anything "perfect" about it But this I'll maintain to the end orenin ! Life's very imaged hu sons, Tis not perfect without it. '(As doubt'ess there may be those Who know how to find and to spin it,) But I'll warrant you "excellent prose."

Don't search for an "angel" a minuic,

For suppose you succeed in the sequel, After all, the deuce would be in it, For the match would be highly unequal The angels, it must be confessed. In this world are rather uncommon. And allow me, dear Charles, to suggest, You'll be better content with a woman. For a sensible fellow like you,

It is high to think of a bed, And a board, and "fixins" for two. Don't think about "something else" first, A puet al nost "in the sere! A 'Major!'- and not married yet!" You should do "nothing else" for a year!

INTERESTING FROM THE COAST

OF AFRICA. We have seen the original letter, from which we make the following extracts, addistinguished ornament of the navv.

annoyed at my present situation. Last Mon- the United States has to endure, a soldier on nothing could tempt or induce us to remain at home. I hope our country will protect them day, at 4 p. m., I knew nothing of what await- this very coast. Now, if they want the ser- on shore after that time. If a stranger stays rom foreign oppression, and show to the ed me. I took advantage of the day (which vices of these people, and would honestly say ashore after night here, he is almost certain world, that if we are slave-holders, we can alis my only leisure one, so busy are we) to ride so, and capture them, recapture them, buy to have the African fever, and almost certain to protect the negro in his efforts to establish a few miles out of town for the purpose of them, or obtain possession of them by any to die. The consequence is, that a very rigid simself among the nations of the earth. I two islands of the Cape de Verds that I have manliness, at least, in the proceeding. But persons to leave the shore, is observed. It is o see them prosper. I send you a copy of as yet seen. One brought up amidst the tall to make philanthropy the pretext, and thus considered almost a matter of life and death. he laws of Liberia, presented to me by Govennui and discontent when on the coast. ly offensive. parched, unwooded mountains of the Cape de attack on Gallinas, and of its cause—the of the good luck which has attended the vessels give you some idea of its geography. We are Verds, superinduce the blue devils; which working of the wheel within the wheel. They under his command may be attributed to his low in the neighborhood of elephants, tigers, are only to be chased off by plunging 'in me- pulled up the river in hoats, fired some rock- watchful attention.

orging him to enter at once into the connubial and sufficient reasons, had been ordered to 'Pens' were spared. Some years ago atreaty in the navy, and so agreeable a commander, sulted, refused consent. The treaty this be-I could but thank the commodore, and ex- came null and void, and, of course, the Britrecollect that in ships we are compelled at have neither a minister at their Com nor world of forest behind it. Here we see the and have no regard for the rights of thers; endless level, broken, at rare intervals, by a yet they proclaim that they are the cosen n oderste hill. 'Cape Mount' is one of these champious of liberty. No place is too mote interruptions. Off the Gallinas river, about for the operation of their plans of aggradisethirty miles to the north and west of this place, ment; no nation too insignificant tortheir we were boarded by a boat from her Britanute officious and oppressive interference. Majesty's ship 'Larva.' On the day before The territo y off which we are now anhoryesterday an expedition from her, attacked ed, is in the possession of a man med and destroyed some of the native settlements | Canot, who, having formerly commaded a short distance up the river. The officer a slaver, is styled Captain Canot, he ha purwho boarded us gave an account of the affair, chased a great extent of land, includin the spiced with the usual bragging and overween- promontory of Cape Mount, for the incesiding predisposition of Englishmen to elevate erable sum of three hundred dollars. Input their own actions. He appeared to wish to is of Italian origin. After retiring from his impress us with the belief that her Majesty's vessel he lived a long time at Monrovia with expedition had punished some great aggres- a handsome mulatto from Georgio, no is sion, and made most wonderful sacrifices to now his legal wife. He removed from tince accomplish the abolition of the slave trade, and settled here, where he carries on a polit-After summing up all the information I can able trade in elephants' teeth, &c., and as a obtain relative to the efforts of the English on branch establishment a short distance u the this const for the abolition of the slave trade, Gallinas river, where, it is said, he carrie on quite different from what her Majesty's minis- the truth of this report I am by no mean rerters would have the world believe. Certain tain. I landed in company with a surrior it is, that English cruisers are exceedingly officer on the beach, a mile to the south if a The black man loses no opportunity to make stands Canot's establishment. his fellow man a slave. There is no horror in the African's heart at seeing his fellow negro in manacles, stowed away in the crowded ed as it was a thousand years since. That hold of a slaver. He feels no compunctions was my delight and surprise to find a warf, at rushing on the defenceless village, captur- four or five store-houses, a vessel buildin, a ing the young and healthy, slaying the old and delightful dwelling, well protected with tass useless, and diagging his booty to the barra- and iron six-pounders, a twenty-four pouter coons of Gallinas. Give the chiefs their price, a short distance from the door; a range of and the slaves will be forthcoming. If not bright muskets hanging on each side the n-

African fever.) Having supplied her and fore, at least for a time, putting a stop to the African fever.) Having supplied her and fore, at least for a time, putting a stop to the vided for them. Canot, though an adventurer, ble, and our mess pleasant, but faring wretch. African fever.) Having supplied her and tore, at least for a filled up the Macedonian also, we again trade at that point, was, that they were under the Macedonian also, we again trade at that point, was, that they were under and really. I think, no better then he quest to filled up the Macedonian also, we again trade at that point, was, and really, I think, no better than he ought to the protection of the Spanish flag. This as and really, I think, no better than he ought to the protection of the Spanish flag. This as the protection of the Spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the Spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the Spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the Spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protection of the spanish flag is not the man to see his fellow-men at the protect just a week when I embraced the opportunity signed reason may take pretty well with those ing on his territory. to take a ride in the country (referred to in not on the spot, who cannot see the wining in ing on his territory. the first of this letter) to see the valley of and wiring out going on here. But the truth Trinidad.' Oh, the relief a green bush and is, the destruction of the barracoons would and after, a passage of nearly two days, arriv. verdant valley give the eye when tired of gaz- not only have effectually stopped their prize ed at this place, Monrovin. ing on barrenness! On my return to the vil- money, but would also have interfered with lage I found that the changes in the squadron the recruiting for their West India regiments. had been determined on, and that I, for good This is most likely the true reason way the report for duty on board this vessel. The was concluded between the English and a commodore did me the honor to send for me chief or chiefs of the country, near Galinas. and explain why I had been thus suddenly, It is necessary, when treaties are made with and without consultation or request, moved these people, that all the chiefs give their asto this vessel; and I felt so grateful for the sent and signatures, or they are not considerconfidence reposed in me, that however un- ed binding on their part. In this case many willing I was to quit the most pleasant ship of them were either not consulted, or, i conpress myself greatly pleased. From the 27th ish could not expect its fulfilment. The of January, to this date, we were making the vers act of making the treaty was, or the passage to this place. So soon as a vessel part of the British, an acknowledgmen that comes within the influence of the coast cli- those with whom they treated, rightfully posmate, all on board must bid adieu to comfort. sessed the treaty-making power. Afte thas The heat is intense, the wind scarcely strong acknowledging that power, the Britis, by enough to refresh one from the constant draft their late act of punishment, virtually enied upon the pores; the atmosphere dull and lead- to the nation the right of controlling it. Thus en-hued; every thing gets up to fever heat. it appears to me, that their late attackwas a For my part, a burning thirst makes me drink wanton and indiscreet exercise of a sucrior more than my allowance of water-you will physical force. They know that the Afcans times to put every man on an allowance of strength to oppose them; which, in itse, has that most necessary and delicious of all fluids. always been sufficient excuse for Englad to The appearance of this coast reminds me make war. I am really anxious that you sould very much of a part of the coast of the United know something of British proceeding out States. There is a long, low beach, and a here. They are a hard people to deal with.

the country to the river, on the banks of wich

The coast around has neither settlerent nor improvement, and all is wild and untochsold, their fate is but the more cruel. Providence seems to have stayed, for them, the cuttasses in the order, fastefully arranged the world, since the flood, has been constant- gautly furnished, cut-glass and silver diffusely ly advancing, Africa has retrogated, as it were displayed; a handsome bright mulatto woman u fine northeast wind, on my way to the U. his home again; but for life his services are to us was truly elegant. It was strange, in safely into successful independence. For States. Uncertain as human affairs are said devoted to the government, and not unfies this terrible country, to meet at my landing these reasons, I think they should not place to be, my poor lot seems almost an exception; quently be finds himself after a round of ser- so much to admire and surprise. Dinner themselves beyond the reception of that very but I am not saddened, driven mad, nor much vice more hard and cruel than any slave in was ordered; but half-past four had come, and necessary aid extended to them by the society visiting the only green spot on either of the other means, there would be something of enforcement of the general order requiring all lave much feeling for these people, and wish oaks and pines of the United States is im- hold themselves up to the world as the 'quint I caunot but admire the careful foresight and ernor Roberts. You may see from them pelled, by excellent reasons, to indulge in essence of tenderness, is, to me, exceeding excellent good sense Commodore Perry has something of the condition and characalways displayed in his general regulations ler of the country. When I shall have seen The very sight of the barren hills and sharp, I will give you a clear account of the late governing the squadron. I think that much more of the African coast, I will endeavor to

Vincent, to carry water and provisions to the slave pens of the settlement, remained safe.

Preble, (she being completely disabled by the The excuse for not destroying them, and there-stared them in the face, until, by Mrs Canot's weigh 180 before I get home. The quarters June 7, 1845.

We sailed from Cape Mount at 7 p. m.,

Monrovia, Feb. 10 .- I dined on shore yes. terday (Sunday) with Governor Roberts. The Governor is intelligent and agreeable: and is, as far as I can judge, a perfect gentleman. His table was as well set, as well attended, and bore as many elegances and luxuries, as any I almost ever sat down to. Mrs Roberts is agreeable, amiable, and a lady. Governor Roberts is nearly white, and his wife shows scarcely anything of the African. He is from Petersburg, and reflects no small credit on Virginia. Indeed, sir, the Southern, and particularly the Virginia, negroes in this place are decidedly the aristocracy of the colony. They imitate their former masters, and bring to this settlement a very good, copy of the manners they have been accustomed to in

their former homes. Monrovia is pleasantly situated ou a hill, which is the commencement of Cape Messurado. It has several streets, some substantial looking store-houses, a number of comfortable dwellings, three churches, a fort, a light-house on the cape, and resembles our own villages very much. The Governor's house is commodious, and exceedingly comfortable. Some of the people live in a handsome style. I visited several of the first gentlemen of the tould?" looking up inquiringly. place, and, save from the color of my hosts, I distinguished but little difference from gentlemen of my own country. Mr Teage, I found exceedingly intelligent. He is the editor of the "Liberia Herald," and is one of the leading men of the colony. From him I learned which leads me to think that great Britain has a

longing eye on this place. "The Governor received a short time since, through the captain of H. M. ship Growler, a despatch from the British government denving the right of the colonial government of Liberia to enact laws regulating the commerce within the territories purchased from the original possessors of the land by the colonization society-asserting that they do not acknowledge the political existence of any such association, and demanding from the colonial government the repayment of certain fines imposed on a master of an English merchant laws. The government of Liberia was refer-I am satisfied that the truth of the matter is a more profitable trade in slaves, also. Of red to the Captain of the Growler for any further explanation they might have to ask. Thus these poor people, struggling against the philanthron in the state of the south a had to encounter, are not too insignificant for philanthron in the state of the south and to encounter, are not too insignificant for British bullying. This despatch may be a connection between this colony and the Unit-

greatest difficulties a commencing nation ever kind of feeler, put out to ascertain the real ed States government; or it may be the first move to make them sever the connection now existing between them and the society in the United States. I am not sufficiently skilled in law to know whether or not these people possess the political rights of an independent nation. I rather think they do not. How far, if at all, the United States are bound t protect them, I am at a loss to know. If you would give me your opinion. I would be very mankful. Certain I am, that if I possessed march of improvement; and while the rest of and ready for immediate use; a house ele the power to protect them against an assault, I should put that power into execution, and should look upon an attack on these people as and yet stands uncivilized and unimproved, of excellent manners, and some delightful ale an attack open American citizens. I sinexcept where, by the indirect influence of cider, Madera, Sherry, and very fine port; as cerely hope such powers are invested in our slavery, a feeble effort has been made to es- immense garden, skillfully watered, and filled commanders out here as will warrant them in tablish a nation in this land, which seems the with rich and rare fruits; a herd of cattle repelling force by force. Mr leage, whose accursed of Heaven. The English expedi- house servants moving round briskly, and fe decision and opinion I have great respect for, tion did not destroy the slave pens a short males decently attired, sewing and engager thinks that the money ought not to be refunddistance from the place of landing. I may in domestic occupations of various kinds. I ed, and that Great Britain, if she chooses to judge them harshly-may do them great in- was a pleasant picture, and an agreeable dis incur it, ought to have the ignominy of attackjustice; indeed I sincerely hope that my im- appointment. Canot himself was absent wher ing the weakest nation in the world. Such pressions of them are erroneous; but I cannot we landed, having gone up to Gallinas ter ignominy, I think, England cannot well bear. dressed to a gentleman of this city, and asked help thinking that, with all their professions days previous, to look after his interests in It has become a question whether the colony permission of him to by them before our and show, it is neither their object nor in- that river, which he considered somewhat en- would not be better if independent. For my readers. This privilege has been courteously tention to suppress the slave trade. For each dangered by British interference. He arriv. part, I believe, if severed from the parent asgranted; and we are sure that our readers will slaver captured, a premium of \$25 is paid by ed in his cutter, (a well-found and well-fitted sociation, its existence would be rendered at both thank the writer and his correspondent the government to the captors; and for the vessel of some thirty tous,) a few moments once very precarious. If our country did not for the opportunity of perusing so very inter- vessels cruizing on this coast all the vacan- before the time at which we are all compelled take it, some other certainly would; and it is esting a picture of the manners, men, and cies amongst the officers caused by death, are on this coast to leave the shore. He is a not difficult to see which country is the most general condition of the coast of Africa. It immediately filled up, and the appointments small man, of light, active frame, a fine ener-ready and the most greedy. The climate is scarcely necessary for us to commend the confirmed by the admiralty. These vacancies getic and decided countenance, eyes slightly here is enervating; agricultural pursuits, atspirit and the talent with which these sketches are filled from the junior officers of the vesare stricken off. The writer bids fair to be a sel. The captain's share of the prize money His arrival was greeted with many marks of newly-settled countries, are greatly increased is very large; hence the zeal on the part of consideration in which he is held by those by sickliness of the climate, and the indispo-OFF CAPE MOUNT, COAST OF AFRICA, the cruizers. Now for the national sacrifice. Constituting his household. Wife, children, sition to labor, always strongly fixed on new-U.S. Brig Truxton, Jan. 6, 1845. By a system as cruel and hypocritical, as it servants, and dogs seemed to have for him the ly-liberated slaves. They have lived under Two mouths ago, I fully anticipated that is advantageous and convenient to the Brit- greatest respect and affection. On all were protectors and masters, and cannot be expectby this time I should be cracking away before ish nation, the captured African never reaches bestowed some mark of notice. His welcome ed to possess the power of at once stepping

nd boa-constrictors. The aut hills are not dias res' into the excitement of active pro- ets, tore down and burned one house, fired a Canot is in constant danger of a domiciliary et levelled, and the huts of the natives cor- agent here on whom notice can be served to take fessional duties. Coming out from the Unit- few shot from a six-pounder, and retired with visit from the English. That he is some way espond very well to the pictures of them in ed States, our good old ship was sorely dis- a loss of three men and one officer wounded. connected with the slave-trade, is possible, he little geography of my school-boy days. tressed. When but three days out, we enTwo reasons have been assigned for the atbut he is so cunning, and so old an offender.
The natives live in a state of the rudest barwill be equivalent to actual notice on the said countered the most terrible gale I have ever tack: one, that it is next to impossibly to fix it on him. Parity, being naked, filthy, superstitious wor- Hugh Roy Allen. The said Hugh Roy Allen. The said Hugh Roy Allen. seen. The English language affords no residing at Gallinas, had got into a serious He will be burnt out before long, and all his shippers of sticks and believers will therefore take notice that on the second day of terms to depict the horrors of such a storm. difficulty called a 'woman palabra,' and there- lands laid waste. I saw at Cauot's a part of to the most absurd nonsense. They are will- the State of Alabama, the deposition of George To speak of 'lashing waves' and a frightful by incurred the penalty of being sold into the crew of a Spanish vessel which lay in lang to sell each other, and, by the by. when I McEachen and others will be taken, and on the slavery under the native law. The sentence Porto Praya when I arrived there. She asked them why they sold each other, they in Langaster district, South Carolina, the deposition of the sentence of the sentenc short of giving you any idea of that terrific gale. We lost all our storm sails; and every thing not absolutely fortning a part of the ship, that was exposed, was washed overboard But the good old craft word faithful and the good old But the good old craft proved faithful and man-of-war, claimed the protection of the honest, and accordingly she was seized. The fits one to bear that of the United States coast. strong; and although tried to her very utmost, English flag as a resident of a British colony negroes a board and the vessel were sent to Praya is but leads if any though the leads it any though the leads if any though the leads it any the leads i bore us safely through, so that, in twenty-five and therefore a subject of Queen Victoria. Sierra Leone, and a part of the crew were, days after sailing, we anchored at Porto Praya. Those against whose laws he had offended day before yesterday, landed on the beach near know no comfort, can get no stores for our We remained there about twenty-four hours, were weak, and not able to protect themselves; Canot's place, without money, messes, no clothes for our backs, and never and then, in company with the Commodore, and were therefore immediately attacked, and with the wild woods before them, and no know the security of a good harbor. A month Vincent, to core of the stand of St. their houses burned. But the barracoon, or means to shelter themselves. Fever and on the coast is a year any where else. Yet

A DOMESTIC ANECDOTE.

The greatest misery of human life is house keeping with bad servants, a circumstance in this country by no means rare. Such is my present aunoyance. - Yesterday I advertised or a cook—immaterial to me whether she be a Catholic, Protestant or Jewess, provided she would cook and not steal. As I made no provision as to religion, some fifty, all with first rate recommendations, presented themselves. I was perfectly overwhelmed with their many qualifications, and felt very Scot- MAN, as a candidate for the office tish about the knuckles with handling their of County Court Clerk for the hundred written characters, by no means the work of clean hands or a crow-quill. One poor creature, with a poke straw bonnet and blue cloak, came stealthily into the room, with "A bad mornin' this for walkin'." She took a chair, sate foremest the tire, and dried the parently between 19 and 20 years of age, who apsoles of her shoes.

"And ye are wanting a cook, I see. I want a place, sorely, for the winter. But I'm dark hair, dark eyes, long nose, and fair skin. He not the one to deceive your ladyship. I don't has no beard, this only clothing when he came offer mysel' as first rate, ye see; but a smarterer or more willin' girl (she was about forty) you need never wish to have, and my written rational, and will commence a job of work, but h tracter will show this. I lived in my Lady soon fly off from it in one of his fits of absent mind-Castlemaine's family for a long time-that is not here I mane-it's the Ould Country I'm immediately. talkin' about. There be no ladies here, I'm

" A few pretend to be," said I. "Is it so, then? Perhaps I am mistaken. In my lady's family I was laundress, and assisted the cook; but cooks in lords' families don't let you do in the cooking way, unless to wash dishes, clean vegetables, and such some facts relative to British interference, like things. But I am quick at larning anyhow. Only tell me what you want, and the way it is to be done, and you will never repent the telling."

> "But I can't tell," answered I; "I adverised for a professed cook." "I can boil and roast, and that's what is

nost wanted in families."

"True," said I; but I want one who can make puddings and pastry."

" Arrah, now, it's the puddings I go astray n. These Americans are so fond of puddings and sweetles? But there are some kinds of puddings I can make, your ladyship, which has been much recommended. I can vessel, for the infaction of the colonial revenue make peas podding with any one; and it's much liked, I assure you. I made nothin' else in the last family I lived with. She was a kind lady, anything uncommon she did her-

> " A week, your honor, ma'am, and I'm not left yet. But I wash and cook for nine in ants will proceed to take the depositions of Mooth family, and mysel makes ten, and I'm not Lenon, Absalom Powell, and El jah Eikins, at the equal to it any now. You have a small family, my lady. I should make nothin' of your place

" True," said I; "and if I were only my Lady Castlemaine, you should be my under cook; but as I am no lady at all, I must engage one who combines the qualifications of laundress, cook, and dish-washer, even if she cannot make a peas pudding."

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LAND AND SLAVES.

dale, all the LANDS belonging to said Estate, beng by estimate, 640 acres. Also, eight NEGRO SLAVES, the property of

A credit of six months will be given, purchasers

iving bond with approved security. GEORGE T. BARKSDALE, Executor of Sherwood Barkedale. Cumberland county, June 7, 1845 .-- 328-31.pd.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF DRY GOODS, &c.

TETHE subscriber having taken General Letters of Administration on the Estate of John deArn, dee'd, at the June Term of the County Court of Comberland, will expose to public sale, on WEDNESDAY the 25th mst, from the renainder of the stock of Goods belonging to said

state, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS. -- ALSO--

Hardware & Cutlery, 50 bags Coffee, Nails, Iron, Window Glass, Tin Plate, Molasses, &c. &c. &c.

On Friday morning of same week, will be sold the Household and Kitchen Furniture. consisting of I new and splendid Piane, I new and aghionable Sofa, I beautiful centre table, marble top, Mahogany Chair-, Tables, Burcaus, Sidebourds, Looking Glasses, &c. Also, at same time, (viz: Friday,) will be sold 3 Kilne, containing from two to three hundred thou-

BRICK. The sale to commence on Wednesday at 1; b'clock, and continue throughout the week, or

D. B. McARN, Adm'r. E. W. WILLKINGS, S. W. TILLINGHAST. June 5, 1845. 328-ts.

State of N. Carolina -- Robeson county. Superior Court of Law - Spring Term, 1845. Sarah Jane Allen ve. Hugh Rey Allen.

Petition for Divorce, IT appearing to the Court that Hugh Roy Allen is not an inhabitant of this State, and has no depositions in this cause : it is therefore ordered

Witness, Absalom Davis, Clerk of said Court at Office this 31st day of April, 1845.
ABSALOM DAVIS, Jr., C. S. C. June 7, 1845. 328-61. pd



All persons indebted to the subscriber will please call and settle immediately.

THERE will be sold on the 17th day of June next, at the plantation on the Cape Fear River, belong. ing to the Estate of Stephen Hollingsworth dee'd, known by the name of the Glimore place, the following tracts of LAND belonging to the said Es. tate, viz: 250 acres - 640 acres - 150 acres - 250 neres-154 acres, and 18t acres, and all the back Land belonging to said Estate, or so much thereof as will satisfy the demands against the same.

ROBERT MELVIN,
Exec'r of Stephen Hollingsworth.
GEORGE T. BARKSDALE, Exec'r, By R. MELVIN.

May 31, 1845. 327-1s.

WE are authorized to announce the name of EDWARD PITT-County of Montgomery.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

HERE came to my house about 16 miles west of Favetteville, three weeks ago, a lad, appears to be deranged, and cannot, or will not, give any account of himself, except that his name is Randolph Cope. He is near about six feet high to my hous , was a dark or brown cutton and wool mixed pair of pantaloons, shirt, suspenders and old straw hat, all well worn. He sometimes appears edness. If he has any friends, I would be glad if they would come forward and take charge of him immediately.

NEILL RAY.

NOTICE. S we expect to leave for the North by the first of July, we hope all persons indebted to the firm will settle their respective dues by that time. LEIBENSTEIN & BROTHER. May 31, 1845.

State of North Carolina -- Columbus county. In Equity-Spring Term, 1845. Wynne Nance and others vs. Marmaduke Pow-

IT appearing to the Court that Jesse Faulk and wite are not inhabitants of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian published in Fayetteville for six weeks for the said Faulk and wife to appear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court House in Whiteville, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, and plead, answer, or demur, or the bill will be taken pro confesso as to hem, and set for hearing exparte.

Witness, J. A. Maultsby, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity at Office, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March, 1845. J. A. MAULTSBY.

State of North Carolina -- Columbus county. In Equity-Spring Term, 1845. Wynne Nance and others vs. Marmaduke Pow-

Complaments have leave to take the deposition " How long did you live there?" inquired I. of Moore Legon as evidence in this cause, subject to all fust exceptions; and notice is hereby given to all persons interested in this suft that complain-Court House in Whiteville, on the first Saturday in August next, and that publication of this notice in the North Carolinian published in Fayetteville, for six weeks, will be deemed equivalent to personal service.

J. A. MAULTSBY. Clerk and Master.

May 31, 1846 327-6t. per adv. \$3 25. State of North Carolina -- Duplin county. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions - April Term, 1845.

Michael Boyette and wife Nancy, and others, vs. Jesse Newton and wife Betsey, and others. Petition for Partition.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Jesse Newton and wife Betsey, Peter Rogers IN the 27th day of June, 1845, I shall expose to and wife Nelly, Jacob Herring and wife Fanny, sa e at the residence of the late Sherwood Barks- tenants in common by deed of Gift from David dale, all the LANDS belonging to said Estate, be- Quinn and defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the North Carolinian, a newspaper printed in Fayetteville, for the said defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Dupin at the Court House in Kenansville, on the third Monday in July next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to the petition of Michael Boyette and wife Nancy, Kitty Smith, and James Dickson, Guardian to the children of Benjamin Ezell, filed against them for the division of lands, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard exparte as to

Witness, James Dickson, Clerk of said Court at Office the 3d Monday in April, and 69th year of our Independence, A. D. 1845.

JAMES DICKSON, Clk.

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