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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNION COUNTY.

COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, October Term, 1859. Wm. P. Stewart vs. Charles Spath.

Original Attachment.

N THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO THE SATIS In THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO THE SATISfaction of the Court that the defendant resides beyond the limits of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six successive weeks, notifying said defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the first Monday in January, 1860, then and there to answer the plaintiff according to law.

Witness: J. F. Hough, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Monroe, the first Monday in October, 1869, and in the eighty-fourth year of American Independence.

J. F. HOUGH, C. U. C. C. 68-68-fp f \$5]

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, UNION COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, }

A. J. Asheraft and Wife, and Others et. Thomas J

Green and Others.

Petition for Partition of Land.

TN THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-In This case, it appearing to the Satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, John A. Green and Edmund D. Green, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six successive weeks, notifying said defendants to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Union, at the Ceurt House in Monroe, on the first Monday in January, 1860, then and there to answer the allegations as set forth in plaintiffs' petition according to law.

Witness: J. F. Hough, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Monroe, the first Monday in October, 1869, and in the eighty-fourth year of our Independence.
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J. F. HOUGH, C. U. C. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

UNION COUNTY.
COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, Thomas J. Green, Administrator of Wm. H. Green, vs.
A. J. Ashcraft and Wife, and Others.
Petition to Subject Real Estate as Assets.
IN THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO THE SATIS-

faction of the Court, that the defendants, John A. Green and Edmund D. Green, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six successive weeks, notifying said defendants to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Union, at the Court House in Monroe, on the first Monday in January, 1860, then and there to answer the allegations as set forth in plaintiff's petition according to law.

Witness: J. F. Hough, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Monroe, the first Monday in October, 1859, and in the eighty-fourth year of our Independence.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ANSON COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, 1

October Term, 1859.

Benjamin F. Ingram ve. Lewis Parker.

Attachment Levied on Land.

IT APPEARING, TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE
Court, that the defendant, Lewis Parker, is not a
resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six successive weeks, notifying said Lewis Parker to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the Court House in Wadesborough, on the second Monday in January next, then and there plead, answer or demur, or judgment final will be rendered against him, and the land levied on condemned to the satisfaction of the plaintiff's debt. tiff's debt.

Witness: Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Wadesborough, the second Monday n October, A. D. 1859.
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P. J. COPPEDGE, Člerk.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ANSON COUNTY. COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS.

October Term, 1859.

Jesse Edwards re. Tillman A. Vestal.

T APPEARING TO THE COURT, That The defendant hat he removed from the State, absconded or concealed himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: It is ordered, that publication to his shoulder. "Hold, or I fire!" cannot be served on him: It is ordered, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six successive weeks, commanding him to appear at the next term of said Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the Court House in Wadesborough, on the second Monday in January next, and show cause, if any he has, why judgment final shall not be entered against him, and

the property levied on condemned to the satisfaction of the plaintiff's debt.

Witness: Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Wadesborough, the second Monday

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

ANSON COUNTY,
COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS, October Term, 1859. William Tice, rs. Calvin M. Falkner.

Attachment Levied on Land. TT APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court, that the defendant, Calvin M. Falkner, is not a resident of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolina Argus, for six successive weeks, notifying said Calvin M. Falkner to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the County of Anson, at the Court House in Wadesborough, on the second Monday in January next, then and there plead, answer or demur, or judgment final will be rendered against him, and the land levied on condemned to satisfy the plaintiff's claims.
Witness: Patrick J. Coppedge, Clerk of our said

Court, at office in Wadesborough, the second Monday Court, at office in Water in October, A. D. 1859. P. J. COPPEDGE, Clerk.

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as I warrant all of my operations, and have the advan-tage of about twenty years practice. I have no doubt but I can give satisfaction to all who patronize and give me a fair trial, which is all I ask.

N. B. When I have to credit or go from home to operate, my old charges will be made, and I hold my-self in readiness at all times to attend to any calls in this or the adjoining counties.

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NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

I WOULD NOT.

I would not kiss the sweetest lip, Unless it kissed me too: As well from the young rosebud sip, The morning's clear cold dew.

Nor clasp a hand, though soft and warm, Unless it pressed mine too; I'd rather love the perfect form Carved out of Parian stone.

I will not worship eyes, though bright And beautiful they be, Unless they bend their living light On me—and only me!

I would not love a form that Heaven Itself had stamped divine, If I but dreamed that love was given To other hearts than mine!

A CAMP STORY.

AN INCIDENT OF NAPOLEON'S TIME.

The French army lay encamped only about day's march from Berlin. It was on the 23d of October. The sentinels were doubled, and the most strict orders given, for the Prussian and Austrian spies were plenty and troublesome. At midnight, Pierre Sancoin was stationd at one of the outposts. He was a stout, bold, shrewd man, and a good soldier. The colonel of the regiment was with the sergeant on this beat, having requested to be called a midnight, that he

migh: visit the outposts. "Pierre," he said, after the man had been oosted, " you must keep your eyes open. Don't let eren a stray horse go in or come out without a pass. Do you understand?"

"Ah, mon colonel, I shall be prompt."

"The dogs are around us," continued the officer, " and you cannot be too careful. Don't trust men, nor brutes, without good proof." " Never fear, sir," was Pierre's answer, as he

brought his firelock to his shoulder, and moved back a pace. After this the guard moved on to the next st, and l'ierre Sancoin was left alone. Pierre's ost was one of the most important in the camp, rather around it, and he had been placed there for that reason. The ground over which he had to walk was a long knoll, bounded at one end by huge rock, and at the other sloping away into narrow ravine, in which was a copse of willows. Beyond this copse the ground was low and boggy, so that a man could not pass it. The rock was to the westward, and Pierre's walk was to

its outer side. The night was quite dark, huge masses of clouds floating overhead, and shutting out the stars; and a sort of fog seemed to be rising almost from the marsh. The wind mounted through the copee in the ravine, and the air was damp and chilly; with a slow, steady tread, the soldier paced his ground, ever and anon stopping to listen, as the willows in the ravine rattled their leaves, or some night bird flew out with its

quick flapping.

An hour had passed away, and the sentinel had seen nothing to excite his suspicion. He had stopped for a moment close by the rock, when he was startled by a quick, wild screech from the woods; and in a moment more a large

bird flew over his head. "Parbleu!" he uttered, after the nightbird had flown over; "could mortal man have stopped that fellow from passing?" He satisfied himself that he had done nothing

in suffering the bird to pass. He had walked the length of his way two or three times, and was just turning by the rock, when he was sure T APPEARING TO THE COURT, THAT THE he saw a dark object just crossing the line to-

> And, with his piece at aim, he advanced toward the spot where the object had stopped; but as he came to within a few yards of it, it started

again towards the camp.
"Diable!" cried Pierre; "move any further and I fire. What Pardieu? Le Prince. Ho! ho! why, Prince!" The animal turned and made a motion

though he would leap up on to the sentinel's bo-som, but he motioned him off: "Bravo, Prince!" Pierre cried, reaching forth his hand and patting the head of the shaggy beast, which had now sat upon his haunches. Pierre recognised the intruder now as a great dog, of the breed of St. Bernard, which had been owned in the regiment for over a year, and which had now been missing for over a week. He had disappeared one night from the pickets,

and all search for him had been unavailing. "Parbleu! mon grand Prince!" Pierre uttered, as though the dog could understand every word; "the men will be glad to see you. Where

have you been so long!" The dog made no answer to this, sare a low whine, and a familiar nodding of the head.

"Now, mon ami, you just keep your sitting there till the guard comes, and then we will go to the camp together. Mind that, will you?" And with these words, uttered with solemn emphasis and due meaning, Pierre started on his bout again. He had got half-way to the rock, when the idea of looking around struck him, and he did so. Le Prince was moving towards the

camp again. "Ha! Prince that won't do. Stop, stop, or I'll shoot! Diable! the colonel was positive in his orders. I was to let nothing pass my post without the countersion. A dog is something; the window. That suffice if without the countersign. A dog is something; you can't go, Prince, so now lie down. Down

With this the dog lay flat down on his belly, and stretched out his fore paws. Pierre patted him on the head again, and, having duly urged upon him the necessity of remaining where he was, he resumed his march once more. During the next fifteen minutes the animal lay perfectly quiet, and ever and anon the sentinel, by way of being sociable, would speak to him. But at length the dog made another attempt to go to

the camp. Pierre had nearly reached the rock, when he heard the movement, and, on turning, could just see his uneasy companion making off. "Diable!" the honest fellow uttered; "I must obey orders. The colonel's word was plain, Here, parbleu! Come here! Here Prince!

With a few quick bounds the soldier had got

near enough the dog to fire, and as the latter stopped, he stopped.

"Mon cher ami, you must stay with me.
Here! come back! I must shoot if you don't.
Parbleu! what a toing to start the whole camp

Mon Dieu! you must die if you don't."

for, to shoot a dog." But, by coaxing and threatening, the sentinel got the dog back to his post, and there he made him lie down once more And thus matters rested till the tramp of the coming guard was

"Ah, now, Prince, we'll be relieved," the soldier said, stopping near the dog. "You shall go and see your old friends."

The tramp of the coming guards drew near, and Pierre was preparing to hail them when the dog took a new start and in a new direction, this world, he began to feel anxious about the next.

time starting for the copee.

"Here, here, Prince! Parbleu! don't you run off again."

But the dog took no other notice of the call

than to quicken his speed.

"Back! back! here! Grand dieu!" This last expression was forced from Pierre's lips by seeing the dog leap to his hind legs and run thus! In an instant the truth burst upon him. Quick as thought he clasped his gun to his shoulder and took aim. He could just distinguish the outline now, and then he fired. There was a sharp cry, Pierre had to turn, for the

guards were approaching.

"Qui est la?" (Who goes there?) he cried.

"Relief guard," was the answer.

And having obtained the countersign, he in ormed the officer of what had happened. " A dog?" cried the officer, " Prince, did you

He looked like Prince, but, diable! should have seen him run off on his hind legs." " Eh? hind legs?" "Yes."

"Then come, show us where he was." With this, the officer of the mounted guard pulled his lantern from his breast, and having removed the shade he started on. Pierre led the way to the copse, and there the dog was found in the last struggles of death. The officer stooped down and turned him over.

And no wonder he said as. The hind legs of the dog were booted, and had every appearance of the pedal extremities of the genus man. But all doubts were removed very quickly, for as the officer turned the body spain, a deep groan came up, and the words "tied take me! in the

Prussian tongue, followed
"Diable! here's an adventure!" uttered the officer, and he made Piers, hold the lantern while he ripped open cool the dog's shin to find the face. But shey controled not to me there to investigate: souther formed a little L crossing their mustets and, having liften the strange animal upon it, they proceeded on their When they remited the samp they found half the soldiers up, waiting a and out why the gun was fired.

Lights were brought, and the body placed upon the ground. The deg's alin was removed, and within was found a Prucian drummer. He was a small fellow, though apparently twenty years of age, but he was dead—Pierre's ball having touched his heart or somewhere very near it. His pockets were overhauled, and in one of them was found a cipher, but no one of them could make anything out of it. The colonel took it, and directed that the body be placed out of sight, for burial on the morrow.

But this was not the end. About four o'clock, just before darpath modifier on was fired on the same spee where I have just been; and this time a man was shot who was uping to make his escape from the camp. He was shot through the head. When the bady was brought into camp, it was found to be that of a Bavarian trooper, who had been suspected of treachery, though no proof had ever been found against him. On his person was found the key to the cipher which had been taken from the person of the drummer; and now that the colonel hadthem both, he could translate the mystic scroll. It proved to be a direction to the Bavarian to lay his plans for keeping as near Napoleon's person as possible, after he should enter Berlin, and then

wait for further orders. The mystery was explained. The Bavarian had contrived to call the great dog away from the regiment and deliver him up to the enemy, and his skin was to be made the cover for a spy to enter the camp, and the spy would have got in, too, but for the sportive order of the colonel, and the wilfully faithful obedience of Pierre Sancoin.

no more." thrash him. "Friend," said the Quaker, knock- der bolt fell in that direction which seemed to ing down the visitor's fists, "before thou proceedest to chastise me, wilt thou not take some dinner?" The bully was a glutton, and at once and shrugged their shoulders. They had been dinner?" The bully was a glutton, and at once consented, washing down the solids with libations of strong ale. He rose up again to fulfil his original errand. "Friend," said the Quaker, "wilt thou not first take some punch?" and he supplied abundance of punch. The bully, now staggering, attempted to thrush his entertainer, but anyth the Dunker of field, will thou not but, quoth the Quaker, "I find, will thou not ever, madains ter upon, the searching his rollers

room to chastise the Charlest ing the window and pullet the thee a drink offering, still there was self; I gave thee a burne of

Chickens of a new least sall 1 42 fintendean," are being introduced have this country from abroad. Instead of teathers, they are covered with hair like that of lay-dogs, very white, soft and beautiful, and have curious red ornements on their heads. The Wheeling be alligeneer, of a late date, describes a couple which had been brought to that place on the read to Pittsburg, for some fowl fancier who had imported

The inerchants and capitalists of Great Britain are estimated to own about 900 ocean steriners. A great portion of the immense trade of India, China, Australia and South America, is carried on through the medium of these steam-

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The surface of the Dead Sca is 1,317 feet below that of the Mediterrancan,

THE DEVIL AND TOM WALKER. BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

As Tom waxed old, however, he grew thought He thought with regret on the bargain he had made with his black friend, and put his wits to work to cheat him out of his condition. He became therefore, all of a sudden, a violent churchgoer. He prayed loudly and strenuously, as if Heaven were to be carried by force of lungs. Indeed, one might tell when he sinned .most during the week by the clamor of his Sunday devotion. The quiet Christians, who had been modestly and quietly traveling Zion-ward were struck with self-reproach at seeing themselves so suddenly outstripped in their career by this new made convert. Tom was as rigid in religion as in money matters. He was a stern supervisor and censurer of his neighbors, and seemed to think every sin entered upon their account became a credit on his pare. He talked of the expediency of reviving the personation of the Quakers and Analoguists. In a word, Tom's

zeal became as his rich. Still, in spits (i he streamons attention to forms, Tom had a lacking dead that the devil after all, would have his one. Leaf he should be taken unawayes, it is now to always carried a small Bible in he pocker. The assumed agreat folio Bible in he counting homeometric, and would frequently be found reading whom people called on business; on such occasions he would lay his green spectucles on the book to mark the place, while he turned round to drive some usurious

bargain. "Grand Dieu !" he cried; " what legs for a Some say Tom grown little grack brained in his older days, and that, famouring his end appreaching, he had hes lorse newly shad, saddled and buried with his feet upperficed because that at the last day the world would be corred upside down, in which case he would find his horse ready for mentative, and he was refermined at the worst to give his friend a run for it. This, however, is a dalign more of I ade's tale. It be really did take that precaute in a mastetally superfluous—at mast, so says the an neutric old legend, which closes his story in the following

manner: One hot afternoon in the dog days lost an a terrible thunder-just come up. To a s., in his counting house, in his white it are and india silk morning your. He was on the point of forcelosing a manage, by which he complete the rain of an uniner v son mater for whom he had proposed the ground vice undelip. The poor hand jobber begoed him to great a few months' induspence. Tem is all pretangle sty and irritated, and report to give the day.

"My family we be record and frought upon the parish," said the land forces.

"Charity beg as a home," rested Tem. "I must take care of these it mess hard these."

"You have made so totack means out of me," said the speculator.

Tom lost his parameter and fits piece. "The devil take me," said he, "it I have made a farthing." Just then there were three lond one at the

street door. He ste, jed on to see who was there.

A black man with a black horse, which neighed and stamped with importance "Tom, you are concern," said-the block fellow, gruffly. Tom stands block backed late. He had left his Bible or the late, in a fills conpocket, and his big Back on the close, buried under the mortgage he was about to hardesenever was a poor singer laken there are sares. se black man whisked has black nich of the horse, and away he gallored in the mids: of a thunder-storm. The character of the behind their cars and second interesting it windows. Away went from Wather dishing down the streets, his while cap beet good and down, his morning given the color of the just ments

look, the black man had deep ered. Ton Walker never recorned to fereeless the mortgage. A countryman who lived must the On the next day Pierre was promoted to the swamp reported that in the beight of the thunrank of sergeant, and the Emperor said to him : der gust he had heard a great character in house "If you only make as faithful an officer as you and howling along the road, and that when he have proved yourself faithful as a senticel, I ask ran to the window, he just enought right of a figure such as I have described on a lessellar golloped like mad across the fields, over the hills, THE QUAKER AND THE PUBLIST, -A gen- and down into the black hemlock swamp toward uine bully called upon a "Friend" avowedly to the old Indian fort, and that shortly after a thun-

The good people of Beston shook their heads

at every bound. When the cher's burned to

take a pipe?" This has included a second and the bully, utterly were, a second a second and the bully, utterly were, a second a second and the bully of the Charles and the control to chastise the Charles and second and second and since his iron chest was filled with each and sharings; two lower's it; skeletons toy in his small lasted of his halfthus addressed him: "to and it rement hith starved horses, and the vermous day, his great house look me and burned who ground, ing, but that did not necessary of the content of the way that and his ill-State did lay the mark well to heart. The cruth is not to be doubted. The very hole mater the oak tree, whence he day Kid's mount, is to be seen to this deve and the neighboring screen and the old Indian port is often haunted in story nights by a figure on horseback, in a morning gown and white oup, which is doubtless the troubled spirit

> of the tourer. In fact, this story has resolved itself into a proverb, and is the chief or gin of the popular saving prevalent throughout New England of

> A Doving Proven Praven - Vittle boy had one day of the wrong and was kerner, after percental correction, to askin heret the fregiveness of his Heavenly Father. His eig and had been passion. Auxious to hear when he would say, his mother followed to the door of his roofs. In laping accents she beard him sak to be made better, never to be angry and in, and then, with childlike simplicity, he added: "Lord prake ma's temper better too."

is so, A little ranks found to a under all cirns, called the the change of the community Gold is 19 1-3 times heavier than water, and melts at a heat of 2,014° Fah. It may be ammered so thin as to require two hundred An Irish condimin, driving past some barrest

fields during the past week, addresding a mart girl engaged in sherring, exclaimed. A such, my darling, I wish I was in jail for stealing yet?