

BY AUTHORITY

Laws of the United States, passed at the second session of the Missouri Congress... [Public-act. 3.] An act concerning the selection of certain lands reserved to the State of Missouri...

[Public-act. 4.] An act to allow the citizens of the Territory of Michigan to elect the members of their Legislative Council...

[Public-act. 5.] An act making appropriations for the payment of the Revolutionary and other Pensioners of the United States...

[Public-act. 6.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

[Public-act. 7.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

[Public-act. 8.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

[Public-act. 9.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

[Public-act. 10.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

[Public-act. 11.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

[Public-act. 12.] An act to provide for the location of the two townships of Land reserved for a Seminary of Learning in the Territory of Florida...

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Navy be directed to request the Government of the State of Pennsylvania to cede to the United States jurisdiction over such lands as are owned by the United States and improved for public purposes...

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LITERARY. The Philadelphia Album, and Ladies' Weekly Gazette. Of which eight quarto pages are published weekly...

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Estate of James Dickey. THE subscriber having, at the November term of Rowan county court, 1826, taken out letters of administration on the estate of James Dickey, late of Rowan county, dec'd. gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment...

Taken up and Committed TO Jail, in Concord, N. C. on the 24th April last, a negro man, who says his name is Edward, and states that he belongs to Messrs. Johnson and Hailey, who were taking him on to the South, and that he left them at the Catawba river; said boy is about 25 years old, yellow complexion, 5 feet 6 inches high, has a scar above his left eye, and one on the left side of his nose. The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him. W. M. B. WILSON, Adm'r. Concord, Jan'y. 22d; 1827. 3m60

State of North Carolina, Lincoln county. SUPERIOR COURT of Law, October term, 1826. David Blalock vs. Nancy Blalock, petition for divorce. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Nancy Blalock, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered by the court, that publication be made three months in the Western Carolinian, giving notice to her that she make her personal appearance before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law, at the next Court to be held for said county of Lincoln, at the court-house in Lincoln county, on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, and then there to answer or demur to the said petition, otherwise it will be taken pro confesso, and heard ex parte, and adjudged accordingly. Witness Lawson Henderson, Clerk of said Court, at Lincoln county, the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1826, and in the 51st year of our Independence. LAWSON HENDERSON, Clk. Price adv. \$6. 3m52

A Semi-Weekly Paper, Published at the Office of the Star and North Carolina State Journal. THE object of this Paper is publishing a semi-weekly paper, most at once arrest the attention of a discerning public. The prosperity of our happy country, and the maintenance, in their original purity, of our civil and religious institutions, are our secondary considerations with any truly Republican American citizen...

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New Watches & Jewelry. HUNTINGTON and WYNNE, having some time since established a shop in their line in this place, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have recently received a new supply of Gold and Silver Patent-Lever Watches, and plain Silver Watches...

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Window-Glass and Dye-stuffs. AVLAND and ASHFIELD, offer at 304 King street, Charleston, S. C. an extensive assortment of genuine...

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery. Also, 120 kegs White Lead, warranted pure 430 do. do. good 18 Verdigris, pure 96 Yellow Ochre 26 lbs. Whiting, English 26 Linsed Oil, Philadelphia 6 hds. Lamp Black 210 boxes Spanish Brown 73 Venetian Red 1200 lbs. Putty, in bladders 8 do. Spts. Turpentine 475 boxes Window-Glass of all sizes, from 8 by 10 to 22 by 28...

State of North Carolina, Cabarrus county. COURT of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, January session, 1827 Paul Barringer vs. Jas. Thompson, Judicial attachment, Volente Fagget, John Harger, and others, summoned as garnishees. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the debt, in this case is not an inhabitant of this state, therefore, that publication be made at weeks in the Western Carolinian, notifying said defendant, that unless he appear at our next court of pleas and quarter sessions, to be held for said county at the court-house in Concord, on the third Monday of April next, then and there to plead or demur, judgment final will be taken against him according to plaintiff's demand. DANIEL COLEMAN, Clk. Price adv. \$6. 6m66

THE MUSE. TO CHEERFULNESS Come, cheerfulness, triumphant air, Shine through the painful cloud of care; O sweet of language, wild of mind! O virtuous friend, and pleasure's queen! Fair guardian of domestic life! Best banisher of home-bred strife! No vices fly, nor passions ebb, Defiant till some worse than they set by...

THE FRIEND. 'Tis he who makes his kind preference, But like the silent dawn of love's, Can blessings all unasked dispense, In silent acts of kindness given. 'Lovely in life, but lovelier far In death the beamless ruin lay; And calm as summer's evening star The sweetly-breathed her life away. 'While pity prompts the rising sigh, Oh! may this truth be well impress'd With awful power, I too must die, Sink deep in every breast. Veres on tomb-stones are but idly spent, The living character's the monument.

MISCELLANEOUS. WOMEN. The good government of families leads to the comfort of communities and the welfare of the state. Of every domestic circle, home, that scene of purest and dearest joy, home is the empire of women. There she plans, directs, performs the acknowledged source of dignity and felicity. Where female virtue is most pure, female sense most improved, female deportment most correct, there is most propriety of social manners. The early years of childhood, these most precious years of life and opening season, are confined to woman's superintendance; she therefore may be presumed to lay the foundation of all the virtue, and all the wisdom that enrich the world. THE WEDDING. If there be a scene in this wide world on which the eye of heaven could rest with complacency, it is when two hearts are bound in that tie which "no man can put asunder." And to those who are fond of observing the various scenes of life, the wedding day incident will afford a theme in which fancy can revel in wild and happy luxuriance. Although it is a time for rejoicing as every pretty face will tell by the smile that plays upon it; yet at times a solemnity will steal unawares over the mind, as we ponder upon the future that is all wrapped in darkness, until our feelings will be for a moment lost in a mild reverie. He who passes through life without ever feeling the soft raptures of that charm which woman possesses, when age has whitened his locks, and the incidents of his pilgrim life pass in review before him, will acknowledge that wedding scenes are sunny spots that glitter on the landscape of his memory; they are scenes in which he would willingly become an interested participator, for he now feels that he is alone in the world. He who has not that beats in unison with his, no longer to smooth the pillow where anguish dwells, nor hang with the fondness of affection over the fevered frame. But very different are the feelings of the young and enthusiastic, when they mingle in the wedding joy; gaze upon a happy groom, and smiling bride. They have a thousand fairy links woven in a chain around them by the busy hands of Cupid. If then fancy is centered on an object, they long to make her their bride, to see her cheerful and happy; and if not, their eyes will roam around to find a fair one worthy of the affection they have to bestow. Yes; at such times, there is a rapture in the thought, a joy in anticipation of that day when the sun shines sweetly upon their happiness; when their destiny will be linked with another; he to protect and cherish, she to love and soothe. Thus, one wedding creates another; may there be many. Album.

CHRONOLOGICAL ITEMS. At Fauris, in Persia, 15,000 houses were thrown down by an earthquake, and a great part of the inhabitants perished in 1764. A great part of Calabria was destroyed by an earthquake, and 30,000 lost their lives, in 1783. Ardschinscham, in Turkey, was destroyed and 12,000 of the inhabitants buried in its ruins, 1784. A part of the island of Cuba, and 3000 persons, were destroyed by an earthquake, 1791.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN. In the management of your domestic concerns, let prudence and wisdom prevail. Let neatness, order, judgment be seen in all your different departments. Unite liberality with a just frugality; always reserve something for the hand of charity; and never let your door be closed to the voice of suffering humanity. Your economy, in particular, will have the strongest claim upon your charity; let them be well fed, well clothed, nursed in sickness, and never unjustly treated. Politeness.—Mutual politeness between the most intimate friends, is essential to that harmony, which should never be once broken or interrupted. How important then is it between man and wife! The more warm the attachment, the less will either party bear to be slighted, or treated with the smallest degree of rudeness or inattention. This politeness, then, if it be not in itself a virtue, is at least the means of giving to real goodness a new lustre; it is the means of preventing discontent, and even quarrels; it is the oil of intercourse; it removes asperities, and gives to every thing a smooth, an even, and a pleasing movement. Etymology of Book.—The inhabitants of Denmark employed wood for writing their common letters, almanacks, and other things of minor importance; and as the beech was the most plentiful in that country, and used for that purpose, from the name of that wood, in their language, bog, they, and all the northern nations, have derived the name book. The Latin word liber has a similar origin. Huban Drum.—Zisca, the military leader of the Hussites, lost one eye in his infancy, while romping with his playmates, and the other he lost at a scurge. Yet his blindness did not stop his activity—he still fought several times against the Bohemians and the Germans. When on the bed of death his friends asked him how he wished his body to be disposed of? "Throw it," said he, "to the wild bear; after you have stripped it of its skin, and with this make a drum to beat for recruits to the war against our enemies: in my life-time they fled before me—at my death, they shall equally tremble at the sound of my relics."

WHITE POPPY.—OPIUM. A correspondent of the American Farmer, under date of 25th Jan. 1827, makes the following mention of the White Poppy, from which opium is made: Can you get me any white poppy seed? In India I have known poppy land sown twelve dollars per acre and more. The opium is easily gathered by children of 6 and 7 years old. When the poppy heads, a vertical or longitudinal incision is made at night in the morning the juice which has exuded is scraped off, and in the evening another incision is made opposite the former. Thus incisions are made until no more juice exudes. The juice is then dried, and pressed into cakes, when a kind of paste and a few poppy leaves are put over each cake. A more simple process cannot be; the children have a knife or piece of iron, and scrape off the exudation into a shell or cup. They go from one poppy head to another; the poppies are in rows about a foot wide, and the walk between is about as wide; so the children can easily reach to every poppy head. This cultivation might even become an article of export. The consumption is very great here, and must increase with our population. I have looked at the Secretary's report, but cannot find opium amongst imported articles. You can ascertain the price and estimate the quantity used. [Price in this market (Baltimore) is \$3.50 per pound; probable annual consumption, about 100 cases of 33 pounds each.]

GEORGE IV. KING OF ENGLAND. If we are to argue from the articles in the London Times, we should infer that his Majesty has broken a great deal lately in his health. He was formerly remarkable for the grace, ease, and clearness of his delivery. On the opening of the late Parliament, his utterance was hurried and indistinct, and his manner calculated to excite alarm. Lord Liverpool stood near the throne, and was extremely nervous whenever the King delivered. The Duke of York being dangerously ill, some important changes were expected soon. The next in succession (the Duke of Clarence) is excessively unpopular with all classes.