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"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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SKETCHES OF INDIAN MANNERS. Continued from the Register of the 31st. uit. )

There are but few tribes west of the Mis sisissippi, among whom the passing Ameri can sojourner, if he have any respectabili receive the offer of the daughter, or, per their union, and the thrilling proofs of the opinions exercise over them.

American husband. tion of passions. They have always ap- place.

adroitness in procuring abortion.

universal custom, to marry as many wives in consequence of one of these dreams. our own people. In Long's first expediwhen her husband happens to manifest a times the favorite, to avoid her tongue, teeth and nails, flies with her husband to husband, squat on his hams, with his pipe in his month, his head half covered, and his eyes apparently half closed, affects to be dozing, while they rate, each other. It the contest of words proce us to blows, as

that sufficiently indicates which is the favorite. The wives, thenceforward, find the lodge too narrow for both to inhabit together. The husband spends his time, ple, who profess to hold the same opinions. perhaps, in equal portions between them. But if he happen to spend more of his time with the one, than the other, when he returns to the neglected wife, she manifests is termed, in many of their languages, her feelings in reference to the case by WAHCONDA, or Master of Life. Storm kicking his dog. throwing his food on the ground, and letting him with great frank- wrath, and success in war and hunting, of ness and plainness of speech, into her his favor. Some of the tribes, as the Osathoughts of him and his favorite. The more the history of our species is studied, the more clearly it is found, that the hu- cularly, when starting on expeditions of man heart is every where the same.

It is beyond all question, that some of ty of reputation and appearance, does not the tribes occasionally practice cannibalism even now, and that before our hemisphere haps, the wife of his host, as a temporary was visited by the whites, it was a custom companion. Almost every American tra | very generally, if not universally, preva der, resident among them, has an Indian lent among them. The influence of the wife, and but too often one or more wives horror, with which this practice is regardin the region, which he left. In the first ed by the whites, has imperceptibly made volume of Long's first expedition, an in- its way among them; and little as they due to medicine-men. stance of this sort is recorded. The deep are disposed to confess, that they are part of the young Indian wife, the circum- with which they deny the existence of such stauce of the trader's marrying an Ameri- a custom in their tribes at present, and can wife, and the consequent necessity of with which they attempt to vindicate their parting from his Indian spouse, his claim- ancestors from the charge, is an incontesing the child which had been the fruit of table admission of the influence, which our

struggle, that ensued between wounded It would extend these remarks farther love and maternal affection, afford the ma- than our purpose, to give extensive and terials for a fine, as they appear to yield general details of Indian manners and for a faithful and natural picture of the modes of life. An important era with the countenances, that is to say, who have been operation of unsophisticated passions. The you'h of all the tribes, is that, when they good warriors in life, pass steadily and safewhole story is finely characteristic of the pass from the age of minority to the duties ly over the bridge; while the timid and manners on both parts, and reflects as and estimation of warriors and hunters. trembling fall into the gulf below. They much honor upon the Indian wife and This era is celebrated with great solemni- will sometimes talk of these matters with

In all the Indian tribes, they have con- The manner in which they conduct these and fears dwell the least on any thing bepractised among them; and the degraded ry, according as they dwell in a country here can have any bearing upon their con a more honorable source, than the destitu- ed a train of pleasant associations with the and visionary notions of a God and hereaf-

with untrained people of our own race, in the connexion between results and causes, led to ours. regard to passions; and to differ only in a they are, beyond all other people, superstimore chastened, and vigorous, and effectual | tious. It may be laid down, as an universal trait of Indian character, to be so. There are different standards of morals The warrior, who has braved death a thouamong them, as among the white nations. sand times, and in every form in the fury With some tribes adultery is a venial of- of battle, carries with him to the combat fence, and in others it is punished with a little charmed bag of filthy and disgustmutilation, death, or an infliction, too hor- ing ingredients, in which he places no little rible to name. The instance of a young reliance, as security against the balls and squaw, who is a mother before marriage, is arrows, that are fired upon him. They a very uncommon occurrence; nor have we are much addicted to faith in dreams. One any faith in the vulgar opinion of their of the dreamers-the day before alert, confident, and intrepid-awakes the next The modes of completing the marriage morning, subdued and timid. He paints obligation are as various, as among the dit- one side of his face black. He subjects ferent white nations. If there be any himself to the most rigorous abstinence and prevalent custom among the tribes, it is, fasting. Nothing can induce him to an that the parents manage the matter, and indulgence, or even to taste food, until the the young warrior, without any trouble of interdict has passed away. He has dreamcourtship, finds the squaw, elected by his ed an universal dream. Such an astonishparents as his bride, sitting in the morning ing hold have these dreams upon their in his quarters, with whatever she is ex- mind, that it is a common case, that a warpected to bring, as dowry, removed with rior assumes the dress, the duties, the her. It sometimes, but not often happens, drudgery, and what is infinitely harder that he enters his dissent, and she returns and more humiliating to an Indian, the fuwith her baggage to her mother. It is an ture estimation and standing of a squaw,

as the warrior or hunter pleases. This is This strong tendency to superstition in an affair accurately prescribed by custom. an Indian mind furnishes a powerful in-If a young hunter has been for a length of ducement to ingenious and bold impostors time very successful in hunting, like a rich among them, to assume the character of Turk, he is authorized by opinion to take jugglers, quacks, medicine-men and proas many wives, as he has proved himself phets. Our country had a terrible proof sale. able to maintain. Jealousy, in this case and of the efficacy of this assumption, in the in all others, shows itself in the same forms case of the Shawnee prophet, and inferior which it would naturally assume among men of the same character, during the late war. A chief among the savages of the tion, we have an amusing account of the Missouri exercised, through the influence manner in which a wife deports herself, of fear, a long and oppresive influence over Indians, by whom he was abliorred. He greater fondness for a rival wife. Some had a medicine-bag of terrible efficacy, and his enemies fell on his right hand and on his left. It was a received opinion in the campaign, or hunt. At others, in his tribe, that his wish had a withering and diread of her life, she returns to her parents fatal influence, on whomsoever it was di-When the two wives quarrel, whatever be rected. Death finally rid his tribe of the the taciturnity of the husband, there is no monster, and his grand medicine was want of words between the wives. The found to be arsenic, which he had purchased of the traders.

> Every thing among them, of great efficacy and power, that is inexplicable, is a "medicine," and "medicine-men" have he next degree of consideration to chiefs and noted warriors. We have conversed

is often the case, he arises with the stern with Indians, who were clearly atheists, air of a judge, & parts them with a manner and treated as fabulous, all notions of the immortality of the soul, and defended their opinions with as much ingenuity and acuteness, as low and abandoned white peo-But in some shape or form, almost all savages admit the being of a God, and the immortality of the soul. 'The 'Great Spirit' and thunder are manifestations of his ges, have forms of prayer, in the use of which they are regular and earnest, partihunting or war. Their prophets occasionally give out, that they have had visible communications with this Spirit, who has made himself sensibly manifest to them in the form of some bird or beast. They immediately paint their faces black, and observe great mystery on the occasion. Thence they derive their claims to prophecy, and to be treated with the deference

Their notions of the condition of departand devoted constancy of affection on the swayed by our opinions, the carnestness ed spirits are such, as we might expect from their character and condition. In some distant region of a southern temperature, they place the home of the worthy departed in the country of the ' brave and free' spirits, who pass to that land of game 1827. and good cheer over a bridge, scarcely wider than a hair, suspended over a deep gulf. They, who have hearts that are firm, feet that do not tremble, and unblenching mother, as it does shame and contempt on ty. It is well known, that hunting is the great earnestness and apparent conviction; the base and cold blooded perfidy of the serious business, and war the grand dis- but, we believe, of all people that have been traction and amusement of their lives known on the earth, their thoughts, hopes trived to emulate the most polished and ci- pursuits, is sufficiently well known. Their wond this life. It appears inexplicable to vilized people, in the extent of prostitution modes of constructing their habitations va- them, that any part of their moral conduct beings, who practise these detestable vices. of forests, and prairies, in a northern or dition hereafter. Of course, adult savages hold the same estimation. But, taking in southern climate. Although in the very have too often been found hopeless subjects, to view the position of their females, so of few instances, in which they have become upon whom to inculcate the pure and subten alone in the solitude of the desert, the cultivators in good earnest, they may have line truths of our gospel. The days of the smallness of the numbers of their societies, constructed good houses, the far greater Brainerds and Elliots are either gone by. and the diminished influence of public opin- portion aspire to nothing beyond the frail- or the southern and western savages are restraint, -the state of morals, in regard to men. While most are extremely rude, the Mexican Peruvian Indians. Charlethe intercourse between the sexes, is far here and there one is found, framed with voix gave, as a characteristic trait of the better, than could be reasonably expected. persevering reference to comfort and util Canadian and western savages of his day, of licentiousness do not prevail among them the internal arrangement and keeping of ble to those of the present time. They perty levied on condemned subject to the plain to a much greater extent, than among the the cabin. In most instances the interior listen with apparent docility and attention whites. We have been astonished at wit- is filthy, smoky and uncomfortable, be- to our expositions of our religion, our faith nessing so much decorum and restraint a- youd the endurance of any but a savage. and hopes, and assent to all; admitting, mong them. We feel constrained, too, toplace We have been in others, where the neatly that this may all be true in relation to peothis decorum of intercourse among them. matted floor, or the earth covered with the ple of our race. But it is a deeply rooted selves, and that surprising delicacy, with fresh verdure of the palmetto, and the impression, that they also have their creatwhich they deport themselves towards neatness of all the accompaniments, gave ing and tutelar 'Great Spirit.' They rewhite females that fall into their power, to the scene such an air of comfort, as creat- late in turn their own fables, their own dim er, and exact the same docility and compeared to us to be precise; you a footing Like all ignorant people, unable to trace plaisance to their creed, which they yield-

(To be continued.)

# Land for Taxes.

NO be sold at the Court-house in Ashe county, I on the 2d Monday of December next, for he Taxes due thereon for the years 1825 and

50 acres given in by Aaron Church, adjoining he lands of Jas. Philips.

20 acres do do do do 417 acres given in by Richard White. 600 acres belonging to the Heirs of William

Chaffin, dec'd.

100 acres given in by Richard Arnold. 20 acres supposed to be the property of Paul

50 acres belonging to John Estep, on the Fork

100 acres belonging to Jas. Estep. 40 acres belonging to the Heirs of Ruth Estep.

100 acres belonging to Richard C. Swearingen, JNO. RHEA, Shift on Wattaga River.

By vtrtue of a Deed in Trust, next, the following Property, conveyed by Thomas Hill, Esq. to secure the payment of certain debts, a Tract of Land on Deep River, now in the occupancy of Mr. Hill. Also, two-fifth parts of 240 acres lying in the fork of Deep and Haw River, with certain reservations, and two-fifths of Lots No. 74, 98, 99, 184& 185, in the town of Haywood. Terms made known on the day of

J. WEBB, Trustees. 96 4w Sept, 1.

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#### CITY HOTELS RALEIGH, N.C.

TRS. S. M. JETER, grateful for the patronto inform ner friends and the public generally, hat she has engaged with MR. A. J. SHITH to attend to her business, and that she now keeps the and that he left Harris in Mecklenburg. The Stage House for the Northern, Southern & Western line of Stages. She has also procured several convenient and comfortable out rooms, which will enable her to accommodate fifteen or sixteen members of the ensuing Legislature,

Her Bar shall be constantly supplied with the choicest of Liquors, her stables well provided with Corn, Fodder, Oats, and attentive Ostlers. September 11th, 1827. 99-lawtf

State of North-Carolina, Duplin County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessious,

July Term, 1827. State Bank vs. Amos Kilpatrick, John E. Husse and Charles Hooks.

ludicial. Attachment levied on the lands of Chas Hooks one of the Securities in this case. Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Charles Hooks is not a resident of the State; ordered therefore, that publication be monies due to the State for the current ve made six weeks successively in the Raleigh Re- from each and every of them respectively. I gister, for the said Charles Hooks to appear at Public Treasurer, mindful of the faithfulness and our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to punctuality of those concerned, holds it to be be held for the County of Duplin, at the Court- unnecessary to add further. house in Kenansville, on the fourth Monday of November next, and repleyy,&c. or judgment final will be entered up and the property levied on condemned, subject to payment of plaintiff's demand. Witness Jas. Pearsall, Clerk of said Court, at Office, the third Monday of July A. D.

Attest. JAS. PEARSALL, Clk.

Scott's Life of Napoleon. Just received and for sale by J. GALES & SON.

Raleigh, Sept. 15. State of North-Carolina.

Granville County. August Court, A. D. 1827. Governor to the use of Wm. Bullock,

Thomas N. Pulliam & others. Judicial attachment-Levied on 100 acres of land and other property, the property of Thomas

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Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Thomas N. Pulliam one of the defendants in the two foregoing cases, is not an inhabitant of this State and that the ordinary process ion, that results from it, and that they est and rudest cabin. Yet in the construchave no other laws, than vague opinion, tion of these, there are the same differences, north. They have certainly been found ordered that publication be made for six weeks. and no religion, that operates any moral as are seen in the cabins of the backwood's ufterly destitute of the plastic docility of successively in the Raleigh Register, that the said Thomas N. Pulliam appear before the Justices of said Court, to be held for said County on the first Monday in November next, in the town of Oxford, replevy and plead to issue, or judg-It is matter of admiration, that the vices itv. The same differences are visible in one, that has been found equally applica- ment will be rendered against him, and the pro-

> Witness, Step K. Sneed, Clerk of said Court t Office in Oxford, the first Monday of August STEP. K. SNEED, Clk.

# FOR RENT.

commodious two story Dwelling House, eli-A gibly situated, having attached to it, all ne-cessary out houses and a fine garden. For terms apply to the Editors of the Register. Raleigh, April 11, 1827.

# University of North Carolina.

N obedience to an ordinance of the Board of Trustees, the undersigned hereby give notice, that they are authorized and ready to receive proposals, for boarding the students at Chapel-Hill. The contractor will be allowed the steward's buildings, and the cleared land attached thereto, free of rent, and in addition, be permitted to take from the Wood-Lands of the Corporation, all necessary fire-wood. The Boarding-House must open with the session in

Written proposals addressed to the "Committee of Visiters," Hillsborough, North-Carolina, will meet with prompt attention.

FRED'K NASH, Committee A. MOORE, of Visiters. J. MEBANE.

Hillsborougi., July 5th, 1827.

# Twenty Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from our Mills at Wilmington, four or five weeks since, a dark Mulatto man named CHARLES, 26 or 27 years of age, about 5 feet seven inches in height, and stoutly built. We purchased Charles in January, 1826; he has wrought with our Carpenters most of the TATILL be sold at Pittsborough, in Chatham time since. He was formerly owned by Mr. County, on the second Monday of October | Louis Readie, of Melville's Creek, Beaufort county, 15 miles below North Washington, on Pamico.

We have some cause to suspect that he may have joined some runaways belonging to either Sampson or Wake County.

We will give Twenty Dollars for his apprehension and delivery to us, or Ten Dollars on his being safely lodged in any Jail in the State.

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Fayetteville, May 17, 1827. ATTENTION.



NONTAINING, besides the usual Astronomical Subscribers, at their Auction Store, the entire and Tobacco, has tolerably good by and Valuable STOCK OF GOODS of H. Brad- a Whiskey Distillery and a good culture ; a variety of valuable Recipes, & much ford & Co. consisting of a large and general as- -it has also a new Storehouse, at sortment of Dry Goods, selected with care in led to be a good Stand for a Country The Almanacks may be had wholesale of the New-York, and suited to the trade of this State; more particular description is deemed unneces. Publishers, J. Gales & Son, in Raleigh, or of Mr. and in addition, Hats, Straw and Leghorn Bon sary, as it is presumed every person desirous of the Raleigh of the Property of the P Edward J. Hale, Printer, in Fayetteville, or of nets, with white and colored Cotton Domestic purchasing will take occasion to view the retail of most of the Storekeepers in the State.

September 20.

And in addition, that, Straw and Legatora Bon sary, as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as it is presumed every person destroys the sary as time, a general assortment of Groceries.
WILKINGS & CO.

Tayetteville, Sept. 3, 1827.

Taken up and committed O the Jail of Montgomery county, N. C. Negro Fellow who calls himself WILEY, dark complexion, two fore teeth out, quick an age she has heretofore received, begs leave lively spoken when spoken to, and says he he longs to Kinchen Freeman of Wake that his master sent him off by one Harris to sell, owner is requested to come forward, prove pro

> perty, pay chrages and take him away A. FORREST, Jailor. August 15.

### State of North-Carolina.

Treasury Office, 4th THE Revenue Officers of the State are hereby respectfully informed t vacancy in the Treasury Department of Carolina, occasioned by the death of the Comptroller, having been this day filled appointment made by the Governor and C there is no longer any necessity what ther delay or postponement on their on the contrary, it has thus become no pedient but indispensably necessary that all cerned shall forthwith repair to they are required by law to do, and settle the Accounts and pay up the Public Taxes and ot JOHN HAYWOOD, Pub. Tre

#### Executors Notice.

THIS day the Subscribers qualified in Wales County Court, as Executors to the last and Testament of Col. Joseph Hawkins, late said County. This is therefore to require all p sons having claims against the said decedent, to bring them forward, properly authenticated with in the time prescribed by law. And that arrange all just demands, the Executors are de they should be made known as so ent. And those indebted to said Bat quested to make immediate payment. The undersigned will attend at Rai

next Superior Court of Wake county, a succeeding County Courts. DENNIS O'BRYAN,

WILLIAM WILLIAMS; MICAJAH T. HAWKINS, N. B. In the absence of the Executors from

Raleigh, letters (post paid) addressed to either of them, at Warrenton, N. C. will be duly at-

#### NEWMAN's CELEBRATI

# PATENT GRIST MILL.

The Runner at the Bottom

A PATENT having been issued by the President of the United States, to Edward New man, for his valuable improvement on the Mill, the subscriber is fully authorised at powered to make sale of Rights forus Mill, or the Rights for using said Mill. County, or in any State in the Union

Persons wishing to purchase Rights. rect their letters to Samuel Morehead. ter, Martinville, Guilford, N. C. and ther immediately attended to.

The superior advantages of this Mill, in the grinding being done so near the where the power is applied—the small size stones,—and the application of pressure to ply the absence of weight. The running is placed on the spindle, and facing upwards he bed stone, which is permanently fixed. The ressure is applied to the centre of the runn nd the grain introduced into the mill the

the eye of the bed or top stone. The simple construction of this Mill, its great durability and cheapness, and its conve and usefulness to all persons having large families and stock, and the facility with which anir water power can be applied, have given lot decided preference over all th this kind, with persons who c things correctly. SAMUEL MOREHEAD. Agent for Edward Newman, Patentee

\*. The Editors of the Register are authoris to act as Agents for the sale of Rights, in Wake

# FOR SALE,

THE House and Lot occupied by Mrs. A. L. Taylor, in the immediate vicinity of amsboro', with seventy acres of Land sejoining.
A reasonable credit will be allowed the purcha-JNO. C. TAYLOR, Exor

Notice. Y Wife having left my bed and board with out just cause, I hereby caution the p against giving her credit on my accoun I will not pay any debts she may contract. WARREN BEASLEY.

Raleigh, Sep. 5, 1827. NOTICE

THE Subscriber in contemplation of his re moval to the West, offers for sale his & Lot, in the town of Oxford, to which are ed about 100 acres of land : also, his Farm 4 within 3 miles of the Pown, and containing 900 acres; and an undivided moiety of a ry now in operation. A particular of the premises is not given, as it is every person desirous of purchasing, will take occasion to view them. JOS. B. LITTLEJOHN.

Granville county, Jan. 28, 1827. 35 t

# Notice.

BE Subscriber being desirous to remove to the West, offers for sale his Tract o La ON Thursday the 25th October hext, will be Sold at Auction, without reserve, by the adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat, Cotton

OSEPH BARBEE, Jun.

Orange county, Sept 13.