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ADVERTISEMENTS

Notexceeding sixteenlines neatly inserted three times for a dollar, and 25 cents for every succeedreceived Letters to the Editors must be post-

A new historical novel, from the pen of Mrs. Dumont, of Vevay, Indiana, is shortly to appear in the West. The Saturday Evening Chronicle,-a literary paper recently established at Cincinnati. novel. The incident is given on the authority of a gentleman who had spent twenty years of his early life a prisoner knew the celebrated Tecumseh familiarly as a brother .- Balt. American.

"TECUMSEH was returning, slowly and thoughtfully, from the chase, when a shriek, as of nature's last and most dreadful extremity, burst on the stillness of the forest. He turned; and beheld, through a savages, loaded with the spoils of war. A female form, whose fair though faded countenance, bore a strong contrast to the swarthy and painted features of the savages that surrounded her, had just fallen to the earth, exhausted with fatigue and suffering. With one hand she clasped a was raised to avert the tomahawk that glit- stroyer-the corset. tered on her closing eye. But vainly !the dreaded instrument was sunk deep in blood, was torn from her last convulsive grasp. It shrunk with instinctive fear, as it raised its blue eyes to the dark distorted features of the warrior; but he gave a loud whoop of unimaginable horror, and grasping its feet, swung it carelessly in the air, as he approached a gnarled tree to complete its destiny. One moment longer, with the passing spirit of its mother; but the murderous arm, as it was drawn back for the last fearful blow, was suddenly ar: rested, and a calm, but impressive voice bade the savage stay his ruthless hand ! And who thus dared to use the language of son of the forest? Was it the aged chief. whose whice resounded in the councils of his nation? or the warrior, whose proud front wore the scars of battle? No! it was a siripling, who stood before them, loaded with the spoils of the chase; his olive check reddened with the glow, his eyes radiant with the fire of youth. But the impress of native authority sat on his polished brow; and his slender form was drawn up with the attitude of command. The leader of the band quailed before the glance of his calm but terrible eye; and quietly yielded up the gasping babe to the extend-

ed arm of the stripling. "I will give you these," said Tecumsely throwing his load of furs at the feet of the subdued warrior, "and the child shall be mine." He received a ready assent to the proposed exchange; and turning away with a look of unutterable scorn directed his ex clasive attention to the little victim he had sescued. Its face was yet purple, and its hands still clenched in its agony, but the accepts of gentleness again tranquilized its features, and it soon gazed, without fear, on the bright face of its deliverer.

darkness of the forest. He reached the make the following bequests: village, and Yonca came forth to meet him. the chase; and, started with surprise at who furnish me with ardent spirits. beholding an infant, locked in living slumlets were stained with blood, and Yonca in life, to annihilation. sen, laying the sleeping infant in the rea- poverty, sorrow, and a broken heart. asca. - Look at her, Yonca ! she is fresh of their father's character. daughter of the redman, and ignorant of Kingdom of Heaven .-- Nat. Phil. her own nation and its vices, her soul shall retain its whiteness, like the snow on the tread. Removed beyond the breath of drury which withers the pale daughters

of her people, like the mists of the great pool, she shall growing fleet and healthy as the antelope, and learn to limitate the proud arts and active employments of the Indian maid

Yonca obeyed: the infant was joyfull taken to a heart whose affections gushed like the rills of spring : and boundless tenderag publication; those of greater length in the ness supplied the place of the delicacies it same proportion Communications thankfully had lost. Healthy animated and beautiof Egluree, grew up unconscious of misfortone, and regarded her foster family with the utmost fondness. The prediction of Tecumseh was verified. No mark of feebler race distinguished the blue-eyed daughter of adoption. Reared in all the gloomy -contains the following extract from the magnificence of nature. Egluree, rose above the sickly fears and ideal wants of civilized existence. Delicate as the tenderamong the Shawnese Indians, and who the lap of spring, she bounded through the of beasts of prey. Her fair falling shoulders, which the scorching sun of revolving summers still failed to embrown, were early practised to share the heavy burdens of the native female of the forest .-Egluree wove the wa...pum in a thousand vista of the trees, a party of marauding forms; she bent the twanging bow; and, with long slender fingers, paddled the tottering canoe over the rolling wave.

ferson College mentions the case of a young fe- that purpose, will let the Building of a Bridge male who was brought into the anatomical hall across Neuse River, at a place known as Rogers's for dissection; from his observations, we make Bridge, in Wake County, on the Stage Road the following extracts which show the evils re- from Raleigh to Louisburg. A description o lovely infant to her bosom; while the other sulting to females from the use of the life-de- which will be given on the day of letting, by

"On exposing the chest, a remarkable deformity presented itself, occasioned by distortion of the breast bone. About two inches from the her pallid temples, and the sufferer already sternum, where the first piece of that bone joins struggled with the throbs of death, while the second was an indentation nearly ah inch in the babe, now spotted with its mother's depth immediately above which the bone abruptly protruded as to form an obvious tumour between the breasts. The ribs also attached to the protuberant piece of the sternum, were of course more arched than those below giving to the upper part of the chest more expansion than belonged to the lower. The pit in the sternum was precisely where the extremity of the busk or corset board, is usually worn. This, together with the confined aspect of the lower pant of the chest, instantly suggested to every one and its unstained soul would have flown who saw it, the cause, which unquestionably was the wearing of the tightly laced corset before the form of the individual had been fully developed."

On examining the contents of the thorax, the capacity of which had thus been encroached upon, it was ound that the subject had been the victim of a pulmonary consumption one of the important predisposing causes of which we know, command to the ferocious and independent to be a confined chest. It cannot be doubted, therefore, that the disease, in this instance, had been aggravated, and might have been provoked, by the habit of dress."

"The above instance of artificial malconformation, will by no means appear incredible to those who know how susceptible is the human form, in early life, of being moulded to almost any configuration, and that without the infliction of much pain upon the individual. Even the shape of the head, the most rigid part of our hodies, is, in some parts of the world brought under the plastic dominion of fashion. We have the fashion of flat heads on the rocky mountains -round heads among the turbaned Turks and ong heads among the Macrocephili. Indeed, there is scarcely any part of the form fastidious man has not attempted to amend, as if believing that nature's journeymen had made us, and not made us well. I know not which would appear the most ridiculous in the eyes of the other, the wasp-waisted lady of our own country, or the Chinese belle, with a foot no bigger than a Mandatin's thumb; nor do I know which would most offend the unsophisticated eye of nature; but this I know that the deformity of the latter is unimportant in regard to health, while that of the former is acquired at the expense of vital organs which may not be encroached upon with impunity."

THE DRUNKARD'S WILL.

-. beginning to be enfee-" Tecumseh again proceeded home- bled in body, and fearing I may soon be ward; his lovely burden added but fresh palsied in mind, and having entered on elasticity to his steps, and he advanced that course of intemperance from which with rapid pace, till the moans of the hun- have not strength of mind to flee, and algry babe arrested his progress. He then ready feeling the evils resulting from it, posed to be two years old. Entered on the laid it on a bed of moss; and bringing a which I have not resolution to avert, do stray book, September 5th, 1827, and appraised pheasant from a neighboring bough, fed make and publish this my last will and his famishing charge with its blood. Nev- testament. Having been made in the imer had Tecumseh felt a purer pleasure age of my Creator, capable of rational enthan that which warmed his heart when joyment, of imparting happiness to others the poor infant, as he bent over it with anx- and promoting the glory of . God, I know lous care, smiled like a cherub in his face. and acknowledge my accountability; yet A glow of holy feeling thrilled through his such is my fondness for sensual gratificawhole frame; and the angel of mercy, tion, and my utter indisposition to resist like the pillar of fire that guided the Is- temptation, that I give up myself entirely realites, went before in light, through the to intemperance, and its associate vices &

My property I give to dissipation, know-She looked for the slaughtered victim of ing it will soon fall into the hands of those

My reputation already tottering on a bers, and clothed with the tints of a pale sandy foundation, I give to destruction. morning sky. But alas ! its golden ring- I give my ability to be useful and happy

at once conceived its melancholy history. To my beloved wife, who has cheered "I have brought you a gift" said Tecum- ine so far in the path of life, I give shame,

dy arms of the compassionate girl. "It To each of my children I bequeath my is an offerring fit for the daughter of Otu- example, and the inheritance of the shame

from the hand of the Great Spirit, and Finally, I give my body to disease, mispure as the snow flake that falls from his ery and earthly dissolution, and my soul high dwelling. Take her to your heart; that can never die, to the disposal of that and let your affections cling round her (and, whose mercy I have abused, whose the the vine that embraces and strength- commands I have broken, and who has ens the tender sapling. Cherished by the declared that no drunkard shall enter the

> Scott's Life of Napoleon. Just received and for sale by J. GALES & SON Raleigh, Sept. 15.

In the Supreme Court, June Term, A.D. 1827.

Regulæ Generales. 1. It is ordered, that hereafter the Causes on the Equity side of the Court shall, before the Causes on the Law side are taken up, be heard and disposed of : and that the Clerk keep sepa rate Dockets of the Equity and Law Cases pending in this Court.

2. It is ordered, that in all Appeal Causes whether on the Law or Equity side of the Court, ful, the babe, to whom they gave the name the Counsel for the Appellant shall deliver to the Counsel appearing on the other side, if any, a statement in writing of all the points intended to be made & relied on, at the least eight clear days before the day of the argument of the cause ... and monies due to the State for the current year, or decree below, not contained therein, shall be considered as waived...unless the Court shall, for sufficient reasons offered or appearing, allow or desire that such matter or point may be made and discussed.

And it shall also be the duty of the Counsel est flower that reared its fragile head in for the Appellant to furnish to each of the Judges of this Court (at the least four clear days before forest, mid the roar of winds and the how! the day of argument of any cause) a copy of the on the other side.

> Leaving with the Clerk or his Deputy for the Counsel for the Appellee, the statement required by this rule, shall be a sufficient delivery to

A true copy from the Minutes.

WM. ROBARDS, Clk. To Bridge Builders.

NOTICE Dr. N. R. Smith, professor of anatomy in Jef-

> THE COMMISSIONERS. Sept. 26.

NOTICE.

A valuable Negro Man for sale,

A Shoemaker and Ditcher. N Monday the first day of October next, before the Courthouse door in Raleigh, there will be offered at public sale, to the highest bidder, a valuable Negro Man by the name of BOB. He is a shoemaker by trade, and also, a good ditcher. His character for honesty, industry and obedience, stands as high among those acquainted with him as perhaps any Slave in the State. He will be sold to close a Trust, on six months redit, the purchaser giving a note which can be discounted at the office of the Bank of Newbern,

in Raleigh, bearing interest from the date. No title will be made until the note is accepted and discounted at the office aforesaid. M. COOKE, Trustee

August 72, 1827.

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

Governor to the use of Wm. & Richard Bullock

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

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Thomas N. Pulliam one of the defendants in the two foregoing cases, is not in inhabitant of this State and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him: therefore it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register, that the said Thomas N. Pulliam appear before the Justiees 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 ment will be rendered against him, and the property levied on condemned subject to the plain iff's recovery.

Witness, Step K. Sneed, Clerk of said Court at Office in Oxford, the first Monday of August A. D. 1827.

STEP. K. SNEED, Clk.

North-Carolina, Cabarrus County,

VAKEN up by James McLain, a black mare, both hind feet white and a blaze in her face, has a long switch tail, no brand to be seen, sup to \$25. Said McLain lives 8 or 9 miles, northwest of Concord.

ALEX. SCOTT, Ranger.



J. GALES & SON have just received rom the North, an assortment of Stationary and Fancy articles, viz :

Fine Medium, ruled feint lines -do. plain Fine Demy Paper, -Foolscap, feint lines -do. plain

-Post Blank Books in great variety, comprizing Ledgers, Journals, Day, Record and Memo

randum Books; Mathematical Instruments, and Paint Boxes, Glass, Iron, Pewter, Wedgewood, and Cork

Inkstands, Pewter and Wooden Sand Boxes. Pocket Books of various kinds. Best Black Ink in bottles,

-Red. do. do. Indelible lik Elastic Slates : Common do. Visiting Cards, Conversation do. Portable Pens in boxes, Steel and Silver do. Ivory fixed handle Knives, Damascus do. Fine Silver Pencil Cases, Ivory Folders, Morocco Memorandum Cases,

Court Plaister, &c. &c. &c.

Italeigh, Sept. 26, 1827.

State of North-Carolina,

Treasury Office, 4th Sept. 1827. THE Revenue Officers of the State aforesaid L are hereby respectfully informed that the vacancy in the Treasury Department of North-Carolina, occasioned by the death of the late Comptroller, having been this day filled by an appointment made by the Governor and Council. there is no longer any necessity whatever for further delay or postponement on their parts; but on the contrary, it has thus become not only expedient but indispensably necessary that all concerned shall forthwith repair to this place, as they are required by law to do, and settle thei Accounts and pay up the Public Taxes and other any point or matter of objection to the judgment from each and every of them respectively. The punctuality of those concerned, holds it to be unnecessary to add further.

JOHN HAYWOOD, Pub. Tress.

Land for Taxes.

TNO be sold at the Court-house in Ashe county I on the 2d Monday of December next, for statement of gratements delivered to the Counsel the Taxes due thereon for the years 1825 and

50 acres given in by Aaron Church, adjoining the lands of Jas. Philips. 20 acres do de

417 acres given in by Richard White. 600 acres belonging to the Heirs of William Chaffin, dec'd. 400 acres do

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. Swea on Wattaga River. JNO. RHEA, Shiff Price adv. \$2 00

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 "Commit tee of Visiters," Hillsborough, North-Carolina,

will meet with prompt attention. FRED'K NASH. ? Committee A. MOORE,

of Visiters J. MEBANE. Hillsborough, July 5th, 1827.

NEWMAN's

CELEBRATED PATENT GRIST MILL

The Runner at the Bottom PATENT having been issued by the Presi-A dent of the United States, to Edward Newman, for his valuable improvement on the Grist Mill, the subscreer is fully authorised and em-

Persons wishing to purchase Rights, can direct their letters to Samuel Morehead, Postmaster, Martinville, Guilford, N. C. and they will be

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

the eye of the bed or top stone. The simple construction of this Mill, its great durability and cheapness, and its convenience and usefulness to all persons having large families and stock, and the facility with which animal or water power can be applied, have given it the decided preference over all the inventions of this kind, with persons who can judge such quality for corn and cotton, and very well to SAMUEL MOREHEAD, bered. hings correctly.

Agent for Edward Newman, Patentee 52 wów tmóm * The Editors of the Register are authorised o act as Agents for the sale of Rights, in Wake

Executors Notice.

County Court, as Executors to the last Will healthy. and Testament of Col. Joseph Hawkins, late of said County. This is therefore to require all persons having claims against the said decedent, to bring them forward, properly authentic ned within the time prescribed by law. And that arrange.

Negroes will be taken for part, and terms made easy to the purchaser. Application made to my self, or my Agent, Willis W. Alston. A fee simple could be made to the dower, as most of heirs are of age. ments may be made for a speedy settlement of all just demands, the Executors are desirous that they should be made known as soon as convenient. And those indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment.

The undersigned will attend at Raleigh at the next Superior Court of Wake county, and at the within five miles of Oxford, in Granville succeeding County Courts.

DENNIS O'BRYAN, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, MICAJAH T. HAWKINS, of Warren.

N. B. In the absence of the Executors from Raleigh, letters (post paid) addressed to either Dr. Wm. V. Taylor or Nathaniel M. Tay of them, at Warrenton, N. C. will be duly attended to.

JUST PUBLISHED, GALES's NORTH-CAROLINA ALMANACE,

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FOR RENT

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

THE Subscriber in cor moval to the West, offers & Lot, in the town of Oxford, towh ed about 100 acres of land; also, his Farm ly within 3 miles of the Town, and 900 acres; and an undivided m ry now in operation. A partic of the premises is not giver every person desirons of pu occasion to view them.

Granville county, Jan. 28, 1827.

Notice.

MBE Subscriber being desirous to I the West, offers for sale his T containing 380 acres, lying 7 miles pel-Hill, on the mail road to Raleigh. adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat, and Tohacco, has tolerably good buil a Whiskey Distillery and a good Ap -it has also a new Storehouse, and is ed to be a good Stand for a Country Store, more particular description is deemed unneces sary, as it is presumed every person desirous o purchasing will take occasion to view them. Young Negroes would be taken in part payment. Those who wish to purchase such a Tract of Land, would do well to apply to the subscribe as soon as possible.

JOSEPH BARBEE, Jun. Orange county, Sept 15. DRAWING

Of the Union Canal Lottery.

52d Class. 28. 35. 9. 4. 52. 36. 54. The Tickets which drew the highest Prize are those which having on them for Con numbers.

9. 28. 55 4. 9, 52 4. 36, 52 35. 52. 54 25. 36. 54 All other Tickets with three of the drawn Nos. on is entitled to a Capital Prize. two gentlemen of this place.

4. 9. 36. Capital Prize of \$250 was sold to Tickets with Nos. 28 and 35 is entitled to 4 and 9)

36 and 52 36 and 54) 25 and 54 Tickets with any other two

Many of the above prizes have been sold Yates & M'Intyre's. Renew your Prizes in the New-York Lotte

which draws on Wednesday the

By virtue of a Deed in Trus A/ILL be sold at Pittshorough, in Chath

County, on the second Monday of Octo powered to make sale of Rights for using a single mext, the following Property, conveyed by Tho Mill, or he Rights for using said Mills in any mas Hill, Esq. to a cure the payment of certain County, or in any State in the Union, except dehts, a Tract of Land on Deep River, now the occupancy of Mr. Hill. Also, two fifth par of 240 acres lying in the fork of Deep and Haw River, with certain reservations, and two-lifthe of Lots No. 74, 98, 99, 184& 185, in the town of Haywood. Terms made known on the day of J. WEBB. Trustees.

Valuable Land for Sale.

THE subscriber wishing to move to the Wes in the County of Nash :

One tract containing about 1800 acres. Iv on the south side of the River, twelve miles sout of Nash Courthouse. This land is of excellent quality for corn and cotton, and in one of the best ranges for stock in the State. One other act, on Peach Tree Creek, te

miles west of Nash Courthouse, containing 1500 scres. This tract is high and healthy, & or One other tract of 90 acres, on Tur River eigh or ten miles below the first named tract.

first rate land (low grounds principally Also, my Dower right to the tract of hand I not ive on, in the county of Habrax, containing 380 acres. This tract is in prime order for cro ping, and well improved; a good dwelling as THIS day the Subscribers qualified in Wake in the upper end of the county, and remarks

TEMPERANCE ALST Halifax county; July 3.

Land for Sale. NOR Sale, on accommodating terms, hundred and ninety-two acres of Land, I

Situation high and healthy; about 300 cleared and well inclosed, and a consider portion-fresh land. The land generally is well adapted to the culture of Cor and Tobacco. Terms made known scriber, or if absent by Joseph B. Li THOMAS BOOTH.

Oxford, Sect. 15. DISSOLUTION

ZDHE Co partnership which has existe W. Havison was this day dissolved by its b either by bond or otherwise, are requested to make payment as soon as practicable to Harrison, who will devote his time in larly to further the final close of said

ROBERT HAR WYATT HARRE Raleigh, Sept. 15.

The Subscriber will for the future do Bu n his own name, and solicius the his friends, and the public generally

Sept. 15.