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(From the old Colony Memorial.) THE GALLERY OF PAINTINGS. a I would recall a vision which I dreamed Perchance in sleep—for in itself a thought, A slumbering thought, is capable of years; And circles a long life into one hour."

It was immediately after dinner, in one of those warm days, of which we have had a plenty this seeson, that I stepped into the office. If a person ever feels a lassi tude and disinclination to engage in any serious business, it is at such a time; and perhaps at the time of which I spake I was none the better fitted for engaging "my Lord Coke," from the circumstance of my having attended a dancing party the even ing before. Owing to the festivities of the preceding evening, or some other cause, was no longer able to resist the inroads of Morpheus, so dropping my paper, and leaning back in a huge arm chair, which was probably built when oak timber was no rarity. I dropped to sleep, lulled by the pattering of the descending rain, which those farmers who had hay out, probably have not vet forgotten. My dreams were at first of a confused nature, and I was transported now to the hall and company of the preceding evening, and anon to the L' dwelling house" of some neighbouring Justice. But by degrees " a change came over the spirit of my dream" and a scene was presented to my mind's idea. I found myself standing before a large painting, the work doubtless of a master, as the figures appeared to be full of life and activity, and at different times to be performing different ections. Yet this inconsistency did not surprise me, but I rather regarded it as a proof of the painter's skill-remembering before to have gazed, in the evening, on ancient portraits, till every eye appeared to be turned upon me, and I almost expected to see the figures leave their frames

and advance to greet me. Upon examining this painting, the first object that struck my eye, was the mighty ocean, the waters of which appeared to be in quite as much commotion as was consistent with the safety of any one attempting its navigation. Upon the fore-ground appeared a large boat which, notwithstanding the violence of the waves, rendered its management rather troublesome and difficult, still did not appear to be in much real danger. It had the American flag flying, with the inscription " Administration." At the helm sat one, with a calm steady, unruffled countenance, whom I knew to be the President of the United States. It is plain on the whirlwind and direct the storm," for he had given him a firm, unruffled, collected expression, notwithstanding the vihelmsman was hardly sufficient to keep his sury. "Gag act and Sedition law." In fine the painter had represented him as surrounded with so many difficulties that at times one could hardly be expecting an exemplification of the truth of the old line .-"Incidit in Scyllam, qui vult vitere Charibdem." Yet the expression of his countenance was such as to show that if a wreck took place it would be owing to no fault of the helmsman.

Near the helmsman sat one, who, it was apparent from his situation, was one to whom the helmsman was entitled to look for council and assistance. Him the painter had drawn as rubbing his eyes which were somewhat weak on account of the "anxious nights? which he had devoted to the study of the " Rules of the Senate." Notwithstanding the violence of the storm he did not appear to be disposed to render any assistance. On the contrary, he appeared to be placing himself in the way of those Who were disposed to lend a helping hand and once or twice I thought I observed him misplacing a bit of rigging and chucking an oar overboard. I had no difficulty in recognizing him as the Vice President

On the bows of the boat the painter had placed one who appeared to be clearing away obstacles, and diligently doing his du-He was dressed in the toga of the Ro man orators and appeared like one to whom might be applied the words of Virgil:

Ille regit dictis animas et pectora mulect.

instantly knew him to be the Kentuckian for whom there happened to "be room" The zeal in which he engaged in the management of the boat formed a striking contrast with the figure just mentioned. But he was not without his troubles, I observed several who were covertly at work, endeavoring to undermine the plank on which be stood, with " corruption" and " disobedience of the will of constituents" inscribed on their instruments I observed too, a man intended to represent Carter Beverly had waded off the shore and endeavored to pull the Secretary overboard, by means of a lobster gaff. Missing of his aim however he entangled his weapon in the hinder part of "the rest of his dress," which in olden times was called breeches and in endeavoring to extricate it, had made

a most unseemly rent. At a little distance from the boat I observed a figure on horseback, in a military dress, who appeared determined to swim to the boat against all the obstacles of wind and tide. In his right hand he bran3 dished a hickory, and under his arms was tucked the "Rules and regulations of the army." He was well mounted, and in his countenance was an expression of valor and and as if by a material intervention, does it hide PATENT GRIST MILL carlessness, which could not but arrest the from the perception of nature, the hand which attention, even if it failed to engage the feeds, and clothes, and maintains us in life, and affections. Yet he appeared to make less headway than one would expect at first further inspection I ceased to wonder at him as the giver of our comforts; and coming as this, and was rather surprised that he made any progress at all. Immediately under his horse's nose floated a torn habeas corpus act, which he in vain endeavored to pass. If he turned to the right, the corps es of six militia men impeded his progress; and on the nearest point of land on his left, rose the tombs of Ambrister and Arbuthnot. Here floated the body of Dickerson, while peeping though the grates of a prison which rose directly in front, were seen Judge Ford and Judge Brackenridge. A body of Federalists, who at first appeared disposed to assist him, started back at seeing the " Rules" under his arm; and a troop of Frenchmen and Spaniards, who were advancing to his rescue, stumbled over the act to relieve the inhabitants of Florida, and made good their retreat as fast as possible. Yet, notwithstanding the difficulties with which he his actual satisfaction in all the riches that he has, was surrounded-the storm every moment increasing, and the undertow threatening to sweep him away-he was attempting not to proceed, but to extricate the lobster gaff lengthens out the line of his open and hazardous from Beverley's breeches. I observed a exposure, and multiplies along the extent of it, line attached to his horse's head, by which | those vulnerable points from which another and a New York Senator was endeavouring to another dart of anxiety may enter into his heart keep the beast's nose out of water. Upon my expressing my surprise that he should

place in the saddle. The next thing in the painting which enthe painter designed to represent him as gaged my attention was a boat, which was the master spirit as the one fitted to " ride floating about in comparatively still waters. He who once had its direction, now lay, to beholder just look to the mind of this unhappy appearance, worn out with care and sickness. There was about him an air of calmolence of the tempest. Yet his situation ness and serenity, which strongly enlisted was one which a wise man would hardly the feelings in his behalf. Altogether, he envy. In front of his boat rose a dark had the appearance of one " more sinned singular shaped cloud, rendered at times against than sinning;" and I almost invomore visible by flashes of heat lightening, luntarily advanced to pour the oil of wine which I found his enemies designated as a into his wounds. I knew that I could not light house of the sky. Close under his be mistaken in the painter's design-it Ice (and it seemed at times that all the must be the former Secretary of the Trea-

off, if he could but be sure of taking his

boat clear of it) lay the wreck of a West | My attention was diverted from him by India trading vessel. On the one side, a a little shrivelled up figure, which appearportly big bellied man with one hand in ed to be making torpedoes, and endeavour his breeches pocket, endeavoring to upset ling to fire them by means of lightning from him with a hand spike, and on which was the "light house" of which I formerly inscribed "a turncoat unworthy the sup- spoke. He was endeavouring to place them port of a federalist." while on the other under the stern of the administration boat; hand he was assailed by a tatterred raga- and threatened, in case they exploded to mustin of a sansculote, who was giving him a his mind, to blow all hands "sky high." sly dab with a bludgeon, on which I spied | Yet, it was observable that when he did | succeed in making a blow-up, he generally created as much confusion among his friends as among his foes.

At this moment I was roused, by some one slowly entering the office. I started up, righted my chair, rubbed my eyes, and by the time the room in which I sat was entered, was busily engaged in turning over the leaves of Starkie. But if any one has had the patience to follow me thus far, Horse, about one hundred and fifty head of Cat-I will not trouble him with the sage conversation that ensued between visiter and self; but, making my best bow, bid him good morning.

* Inendo, that there was no room for Ken'y.

COMPLAINING.

Superficial religionists should be aware of the great difference between complaining of themselves & real humility. The one is the repentance of the tengue, the other of the heart. We cannot indeed say that there we may confidently affirm that ostentation is no part of sincerity. Some people are always condemning themselves, complaining of their wicked hearts; and this is their religion. The answer of Whitefield to such a person on a certain occasion was is no sincerity where is some ustentation; but

admirable. A man, reputedly very pious perhaps really so, was complaining to him THE subscriber wishing to move to the West of his own heart. What a sinner I amhow little do I profit under preaching-at what a distance do I live from God! &c. Whitefield heard him for a while and the renlied,-My dear sir do you really believe all this? for if you do, you had much better confess it to God than display it to me.

THE IDOLATRY OF WEALTH.

An Extract from Dr. Chalmer's Discourses on the application of Christianity to the Commercial

" Vealth is the goddess whom all the world worshippeth. There is many a city in our em pire, on which, with an eye of apostolical discernment, it may be seen, that it is almost wholly giv en over to idolatry. If a man look no higher than to his money for his enjoyments, then money is the god. It is the god of his dependence, and the god upon whom his heart is staid. Or i apart from other enjoyments, it by some magical power of his own has gotten the ascendency. then still it is followed after as the supreme good and there is an actual supplanting of the living God. He is robbed of the gratitude that we owe him for our daily sustenance; for, instead of receiving it as if it came from the hand of a secondary agent, to whom we ascribe all the stability and independence of God. This wealth, in fact, obscures to us the character of God, as the real though unseen author of our various blessings; in all the comforts and necessaries of life. It tion, does this idol stand before us, not as a deputy, but as a substitute for that Being, with whom it is that we really have to do. All this goes both to widen and to fortify that disruption which has taken place between God and the world. It adds the power of one great master idol to the seducing influence of all the lesser idolatries. When the liking and the confidence of men are towards money, there is no direct intercourse, either by one or the other of these affections towar is God; and, in proportion as he sends forth his desires, and rests his security on the former, in that very proportion does he renounce God as his hope and God as his depend-

"And to advert, for one moment, to the misery of this affection, as well as to its sinfulness. He over whom its reigns, feels a worthlessness in his present wealth, after it is gotten; and when to this we add the restlessness of a yet unsasiated appetite, lording it over all his convictions and panting for more; when to the dulness of we add his still unquenched, and indeed, unquenchable desire for the riches that he has not; when we reflect that as in the pursuit of wealth he widens the circle of his operations, so he when he feels himself as if floating on an ocean of contingency, on which, perhaps, he is only borne up by the breath of a credit that is fictititake so much better care of the horse than ous, and which, liable to burst every moment, has just returned from the North and has opened of his rider, I was told that he would be may leave him to sink under the weight of his an elegant assortment of the above Articles, which very willing to have the General washed overladen speculation: when suspended on the he will dispose of at very reduced prices for doubtful result of his bold and uncertain adven- cash. ture, he dreads the tidings of a disaster in every arrival, and lives in a continued agony of feeling, distractions, and so overspreading the whole and assiduous attention to business, to merit a row space for the thought of eternity; - will any man, thus tessed and bewildered, and thrown into a general uneasy phrenzy, made out of many fears and agitations, and not say, that the bird of the air which sends forth its unreflecting song, and lives on the fortuitous bounty of Providence is not higher in the scale of enjoyment than he? And how much more, then, the quiet Christian beside him, who, in possession of food and raiment has that godliness which is great gain ... who, tend to her business, and that she now keeps the the Exercises thereof will be res with the peace of Heaven in his heart, and the glories of Heaven in his eye, has found out the true philosophy of existence; has sought a portion where alone, a portion can be found, and in bidding away from his mind the love of money, has bidden away all the cross, and all the care fulness along with it."

FOR SALE.

FITHE House and Lot occupied by Mrs. A. L. Taylor, in the immediate vicinity of Willi amsbor, with seventy acres of Land adjoining. A reasonable credit will be allowed the purchaer. JNO. C. TAYLOR, Ex'or.

Important Sale.

ON Wednesday the 21st day of November next, we shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the residence of the late Col. Joseph Hawkins, in the City of Raleigh, a considerable portion of the PERISHABLE ESTATE of said decedent, consisting of a large assortment of 1200 of which is prime land-a considerable the/best Household and Kitchen Furniture ; also a Carriage and Harness, two Gigs and Harness, well-timbered long leaved Pine Land, and is suppair of well broke Horses and a good riding posed to afford the best range for cattle and the, amongst which are many suitable for Beef, together with a number of valuable Horses and

Twelve months credit will be given for all Sums above 5 dollars, the purchaser giving bond with good security, before the property is delivered. For all sums of five dollars and under, cash will be required; by

DENNIS O'BRYAN, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, SEx'rs. MICAJAH T. HAWKINS,) October 4. 6 tds

Gunsmith Business. JOHN B. SMITH,

RESPECTIVILLY informs the Citizens of Scott.

Releigh and its vicinity, that he has commenced Business in the Shop opposite Mr. Samuel Attera's, where he will do any kind of re-

Valuable Land for Sale. I offers for sale the following Tracts of Land n the County of Nash:

One tract containing about 1800 acres, lying on the south side of the River, twelve miles south of Nesh 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, ter niles west of Nash Courthouse, containing 150 acres. This tract is high and healthy, & of good quality for corn and cotton, and very well tim

One other tract of 90 acres, on Tar River eigh or ten miles below the first named tract, and is first rate lan | (low grounds principally).

Also, my Dower right to the tract of land I now live on, in the county of Halifax, containing 380 acres. This tract is in prime order for crop ping, and well improved; a good dwelling and outhouses, one of the pleasantest, airy situations in the upper end of the county, and remarkably

Negroes will be taken for part, and terms made easy to the purchaser. Application made to myself, or my Agent, Willis W. Alston. A fee simple could be made to the dower, as most of heirs are of age.

TEMPERANCE ALSTON Halifax county; July 3.

NEWMAN's

CELEBRATED

The Runner at the Bottom

A PATENT having been issued by the Presi just has the effect of thickening still more that A dent of the United States, to Edward Newimpalpable vail which lies between God and the man, for his valuable improvement on the Grist of him and his sturdy beast. But upon eye of the senses. We lose all discernment of Mill, the subscriber is fully authorised and empowered to make sale of Rights for using a single they appear to do, from that wealth which Mill, or the Rights for using said Mills in any our fancies have raised into a living personifica- County, or in any State in the Union, except

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 is 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

he 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 things correctly. SAMUEL MOREHEAD. Agent for Edward Newman, Patentee

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All kinds of Gold and Silver Work manufactured and repaired in the most elegant style and kept up by the crowd and tormoil of his manifold shortest notice. He hopes that by his punctual compass of his thoughts as to leave not one nar- continuance of that liberal encouragement he has received since he commenced business. Raleigh, Oct 8.

CUTY HOTELS

RS. S. M. JETER, grateful for the patronage she has heretofore received, begs leave that the Female Academy in Wa to inform ner friends and the public generally, that she has engaged with Mn. A. J. SMITH to at-Stage House for the Northern, Southern & Wes day the 7th January next, with the tern 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 price of \$50 per Session-English choicest of Liquors, her stables well provided with Corn, Fodder, Oats, and attentive Ostlers. September 11th, 1827. 99-lawtf

FOR SALE. A valuable Plantation in Wake

THAT valuable Fann, lately known by the I name of West-Hill, lying on both sides of Swift & Williams's Creeks, adjoining the Plantation of Governor Branch, about nine miles from Raleigh, on the Road to Haywood, settled origina'ly by Joseph Lane, the Grandfather of the late occupant of that name, at a time when farmers had choice of the best lands in the country The whole Tract of land contains Two Thousand I'wo Hundred and Twenty acres-hear portion of it fine low grounds. The residue is hogs in the county. The farm under cultivation is between 3 and 400 acres, on which there is

GALES & SON have received a fresh sup-. ply of the Life of Napoleon, by Sir Walter

The Epicurean, a tale by Thomas Mor Private Memoirs of Madam du Hausset

Domestic Physician, price only dollar.
Little Plays for Children, by Miss Edgeworth. American Quarterly Review for September Franklin Journal for July, August & September,

SMITHFIELD Male and Female Academy

THE third quarter of this Institution will con-mence on Monday the 15th of October next The subscriber is happy to be able to he public, that he has employed Miss A. I salmon of Favetteville, to take charge of t Femile Department

Instruction will be given in all the bran isually taught in Academies.

A. W. GAY, Princ The Editors of the Newbern Sentinel lease insert the above once a week for Sept. 17.

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MONTAINING, besides the usual Astr Calculations, some useful Essays culture ; a variety of valuable Recipes,

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EXAMINATION

Raleigh, S-pt. 26, 1877.

THE semi-annual examination Ladies at the Warrenton Fema will commence on Tuesday the 6th and continue until each Class shall examined. Parents, Guardians & o pectfully invited to at

E. BRAINERD, Sept. 30, 1827.

Examination Postpone THE Examination of the Pupils of on Female Academy, is postponed until Tu the 20th November, instead of the 6th as heretofore advertised.

Reports having been circulated change owners, or cease to be o present Instructors, the public ar additional Assistants from the No qualified for the Duties of Instri will take an active part in all the Institution. Board will be Music \$25. The ornamental bra are taught to a greater extent in this Seminary in the Union, are all pr

ELIJAH BRAINERD. Warrenton Oct 4, 1827.

State of North-Carolina Granville County.

August Court, A. 1) 182 Governor to the use of Wm. B

Thomas N. Pulliam & other fudicial attachment-Levied on 100 a and other property, the property of T N. Pulliam.

Governor to the use of Win. & Richard Bullon

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and other property, the property of Thomas N. Pulliam.

is between 3 and 400 acres, on which there is a tolerably good Dwelling House, and other outbuildings, on as handsome and healthful a site as can be found in the county, or perhaps in the State. There is a small Grist-Mill, which is convenient for family and neighbourhood purposes. The farm is in good order, and that and the land may viewed, on application to Mr. Thomas Howell, on the premises; and the terms of sale, which will be accommodating, will be made known on application to J. Gales.

Raleigh, June 21, 1827.

New Books.

RALES & SON have received a fresh sup-

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

ved and for sale by