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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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HANNAH MORE.

This Lady, distinguished for enlightened piety, and of commanding and discriminating intellectual excellence, was recently visited by an American Gentlemen trawill doubtless be pleasing to many who have read her admirable productions:

contributed greatly to render my visit awere gratified to learn from the servant at promising character, and expressed the the door, that Mrs. M. was in compara- hope that she died the death of the right tively comfortable health, as we had heard | teous. of her having been recently ill, and were most regular and expressive countenance, 83 years of age; and for the last five years has been confined to her room by bodily indesposition, except that in the summer season she has been occasionally carried out, and drawn by her servants in a handcarriage about her grounds.

She soon spoke of "her dear friend Mr.

Wilberforce," in connexion with the letter which I had brought from him, and when I told her that I had lately spent a most delightful hour and a half in his company, she replied that she had no doubt it was an hour and a half spent near the threshhold of heaven. She observed that Mr. W. was one of her oldest friends; that his writing had produced a very beneficial effect upon the higher circles in this country; and 'his prayers,' said she, 'in my tamily, when he is here, are heavenly.'-When I remarked on the beautiful situation of Barley Wood, she replied that she should send her servant soon to conduct us over her little domain, and requested Locke, and another to the memory of her 'dear friend,' Bishop Porteus ; 'but,' said she, . you must first view the different prospects which I have from my house.' After pointing out to us some of the many

impatience which would tead her to be is sometimes displayed by an almost chion a work when she had commenced it, her character, she attributed the fact of her having written so much. She remarked that she had never been able to quote lie; from a throne to a scaffold; they lay from her own writings; that her companas her own, and though her memory, in regard to most subjects, seems to be very perfect, she assured us that she could not now recollect the titles of all her works; and having occasion to refer to one of them | tleman, who had a constitutional antipawhile we were sitting with her, she look ed up to the book case in which they were, and hoped to be ordained without examiand said, . I do not remember the title, nation, on the strength of a letter from velling in Europe. His letter dated at but it is something about christianity, I be-Bristol, Eng. April 1, 1828, gives the fol-lieve.' She presented me with her last lowing brief account of his visit, which work on the Spirit of Prayer, saving it was principally a compilation from her other works, and was dictated to a friend while with a doleful face, to tell him of his disshe was confined to her bed, and suppos-Yesterday morning I set out in compa- ed herself near the gate of eternity; that ny with my friend Mr. H. of this city, a she felt the importance of the subject so gentleman whose friendly attentions have deeply, that she determined to send it to the press, though the sale of it should be greeable-for Mrs. More's residence. As limited to 50 copies; but that 8,000 cothe morning was delightful, we had a fine pies were disposed of within less than six view from some of the neighboring hills of months. She also presented me with anothe city and its environs, and particularly ther work of her's, which I had never seen of the celebrated village of Clifton, whose before, entitled 'Hints to a young Prinwild and beautiful scenery has called into cess; and accounted for its not having Peer, what the devil did you mention exercise some of the most exquisite powers been printed in America, as her other of the pen and pencil. After travelling works have been, from the fact that it was over a delightful country about nine miles, deemed inapplicable to our form of gowe found by inquiry that we were quite vernment; though, she remarked, that near the celebrated cottage, a sight of which | with the exception of furty pages, it apwith its venerable inhabitant, was the ob- plied equally to the education of all feject of our excursion : and we soon turn- inales in the higher walks of life. Of the ed out of the main road and followed ra- late Princess Charlotte, for whose benefit ther an obscure path for nearly a mile, till this work was particularly designed, she we reached the gate of Barley Wood. We spoke as a most amiable, accomplished and

She told us that the place on which she apprehensive that she might still be too resides had been in her possession twentyfeeble to receive company. We were six years; that when she purchased it, it scated for a few moments in the parlour, was in a wild, uncultivated state, and that the walls of which are nearly lined with whatever ornamental trees or shrubs we the portraits of distinguished men, many should see in walking over it, were plantof them Mrs. M's intimate friends. I sent | ed by her own hand. As we passed round up my letters of introduction, and the ser- the enclosure, we saw at almost every step vant soon returned with a request that we some monument of the taste of this wonwould walk into the apartment in which derful woman. We were particularly Mrs. M. was sitting. When we entered struck with the wild beauty of a Druidical The subscriber having moved from Camden the room, she rose and shook hands with temple, as Mrs. M. called it, made of knots us in a familiar and pleasant manner, which of oak, disposed in such a manner as to made me quite forget the embarrassments represent the most fanciful figures. Mrs. which I was prepared to feel on approach- M's dwelling is a thatched cottage, standing so distinguished and exalted a charac- ing on the declivity of a gently sloping hill, ter. She is rather small in stature, has a overlooking the church and village of bove title. The premises are spacious and Wrington, a charming verdant vale, and and has an eye which beams forth nothing commanding a view of Bristol channel, but intelligence and benignity. She is now and a beautiful range of hills which skirt in the best houses of the kind. the distant horizon. After going over her grounds, we returned for a short time to ing business in this place connected with the her chamber where she had provided some courts, this establishment offers advantages surefreshments for us, and where she again entertained us by her delightful conversation. On taking leave of her, she expressed the kindest sentiments, and, with an fort of those who may call. air of unaffected humility, desired me to remember her in my approaches to a throne of mercy; and added that she attached great importance to intercessory prayer; & that she felt that she was a poor creature who needed an interest in the prayers of God's people as much as any one.

THE CHARACTER OF THE TURKS.

At the present time, when writers on eastern affairs are either infected with real or pretended admiration of the Turkish character, or given to the opposite excess, of despising, beyond all justice, the ment that she had erected in honor of John we may refer our readers to an author, who writes sensibly and impartially, and who was not carried away by any particular hostility to the Uttomans.

The late M. Malte Brun, in his mebeautiful objects to be seen from the room moir 'On the Greatness and Decay of the years 1793 or 4, and died here, but the time of in which we were sitting, she conducted Turkish Empire,' published since the beus into an adjoining apartment, which was ginning of the Greek war, has examined her sleeping room, and painting to an arm the probabilities as to the fate of that state. he kept a School. The family may hear somechair, 'that chair,' said she, 'I call my In answer to the question, have the Turks home. Here, looking out of a window, degenerated from what their ancestors 'is what I call my moral prospect. You were at the epoch of the conquest? He see yonder distant hill which limits the affirms that the Turks, as a body, have prospect in that direction. You see this now the same character and the same qualtree before my window, directly in range ities, good and bad, with which the authors THE subscriber begs leave to inform his of the hill. The tree you observe, from of the fifteenth century have represented being near, appears higher than the hill, them. Indolent when at peace, sanguinawhich is distant; though the hill actually ry if icritated, grasping and oppressive is much higher than the the tree. Now, with their subjects, but honest towards this tree represents to my mind the objects strangers, they destroy villages and found those who have heretofore patronized him, and made an alteration in the time of its arrival at of time; that hill, the objects of eternity. hospitals; they respect their oaths, but The former, like the tree, from being view- despise our principles of public right; led bear at hand, appear great ; the latter, they are alive to a sentiment of honor, but the members' Horses. like the hill from being viewed at a dis- insensible to pity; they are attached to tance, appear small. Speaking of the en- the monarchy, though they revolt against feebled state of my health, which was the the reigning Sultan; they are gross and occasion of my present absence from home, sensual in their ideas of pleasure, tho' moshe advised me to be particularly on my derate in the indulgence of their passions, guard against undue excitement. . The and they bear without murmuring, a suddisciples,' she observed, 'could sleep in den transition from luxury to privations; sorrow,' and she had found that she could they are generally good parents and husaleep far better after a day of affliction, bands, in spite of polygamy, which is how-house. Reference to Dr. BECKWITH, or Dr. than after an interview which has caused ever, not universal among them, and is with RUPUS HAYWOOD. most matter of vanity and pomp; they are Raleigh, Sept. 17th, 1828.

Her own character through life, she said, capable of exalted friendships, but also had been marked by impatience; not that prope to atrocious revenge; their courage prevish towards her servants or others a valric temerity, and at other times by a round her, but that which led her to push stoical indifference-they will rush, regardless of numbers, into the enemy's ranks, till it was completed, and to this trait in or allow themselves to be slaughtered with the pipe in their mouth; they pass with inconceivable calmness from palace to exdown their life with the same coolness with ion would often read to her paragraphs which they have immolated their victims. from them, and she did not recognize them for they consider themselves as the humble slaves or fearful ministers of an irrevocable destiny.

An unlucky Mediator.—A certain genthy to letters, wished to enter the Church, noble Lord to a certain Bishop, well known for his compliance with the wishes make liberal advances on Property sent to him the common error, (the consequences of which of men in power. The gentleman was disappointed, and returned to his patron aster. 'What,' said the Earl, 'could ed to. you not answer the Bishop's questions?' 'Oh!' replied the gentleman, 'I could not have been rejected on that account, for he only asked me one question.'-Well, what was that?' 'He asked me who was the only mediator between God and man. 'And what did you say?' Lots are amongst the most eligible in the place on the place of the conveniences of an of Canterbury.' 'Hang it,' cried the excellent stand for a Store and a capacious meanth, and cheaper in the country. him for ?-he and the Bishop are at dag- difference which may exist in the value of the gers draw. Had you mentioned any property, in Cash. During his absence, Mr. W other man in England, his grace would have R. Gales is duly authorised by him to dis ose of Morning Paper. ordained you.'

UNION CANAL LOTTERY, No. 11.

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Besides \$100's, 80's, 60's, 50's, &c. Whole Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Qrs. 2 50

Mansion House.

to this place, respectfully informs the public that he has taken that well known stand adjoining the Court House square, recently occupied by Mr. John W. Clark, (and usually known as Clark's Hotel,) where he has opened HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT, under the a well adapted for the business; the stables are large and supplied with careful hostlers; and travellers will find every convenience customary

To professional gentlemen, and others, hav perior to any other.

Persons, travelling with their families, can b

accommodated with private apartments, and every attention will be given to insure the com Members of the approaching Legislature would be accommodated in the best manner.

Town boarders will be accommodated at the terms usual in this place.

JOHN M'COLL. Columbia, September 12, 1828.

To Overseers.

ANTED an Overseer for 1829, who is well acquainted with the culture of Corn, Cotton, Wheat, and Rye, and the making of Hay; and who understands, and approves of horizontal ploughing and has practised it for the last or 3 years. Applications must be accompanied with ample testimonials. The wages will be 200 or 250 dollars per annum (according to qualifi-"R. S. F." Raleigh will be answered—the sucthat we would particularly notice a monu- people, their habits, and their institutions, cessful applicant personally, and the others through the Register.

Information is Wanted,

ESPECTING the family of Mr. FRANCIS LEE, formerly a resident of this city. It is understood that he kept a store about the a Mr. Tipper. He formerly belonged to Dr. Hayhis death is not ascertained. One of his sons is said to have removed to North Carolina, where thing to their advantage by adressing a letter post paid, to the editor of the Charleston Courier. Charleston, (S. C.) August 27.

House of Entertainment.

friends that he still continues to keep a house of Entertainment in the city of Raleigh, where he will be prepared to accommodate with board 25 or 30 members of the ensuing is now in full operation, with good horses and Legislature. He returns his sincere thanks to careful Drivers. The Postmaster General has promises all who may favor him with their com- Raleigh and departure from Salisbury, which is pany his best exertions to please them. The arranged now as follows: Leave Raleigh every subscriber is also prepared to feed 10 or 15 of Saturday at 10 o'clock, A M, and arrive at Salis-

WILLIE JONES. Raleigh, Sept. 18.

Dentistry.

LILLYBRIDGE, Dentist, will be in this place a short time, and will be happy to attend to any services in his profession. He may be found at Miss E. Geddy's boarding

Periodicals.

PHILADELPHIA Medical Journal, by Carey and Lea, published quarterly, at \$5 per annum. American Quarterly Review, \$5 per annum. North-American Review. \$5 do \$5 do Southern Review, Flint's Western Review, published once

nonth, \$3 per annum. Franklin tournal, devoted to Science and In-

ternal Improvements, \$5 per annum. National Intelligencer, Daily \$10, and Thicekly \$6 per annum.

Subscriptions for the above received by J. GALES & SON

Commission Business.

Sept. 16, 1828.

THE Subscriber continues to transact th Auction and Commission Business. He is prepared to receive Cotton and other property, undivided attention will be given to the sale of rents and guardians who are desirous of educat

WM. PANNILL. Petersburg, Sept. 6, 1828. 4 law4w

LOOK HERE.

THE Subscriber wishes to sell on very mode I rate terms, or to exchange for Western Lands, several valuable improved and unimproved Lots in the City of Raleigh. The improved Dwelling House. He is willing in case, an exany or all of his lots, and is vested with full power to enter into any contract in his stead. JOHN F. GONEKE.

Raleigh, 23d Aug. P. S. Should the above property not be sold before the expiration of the present year, the same will be for rent.

NOTICE.

Thos. Wilson, Cashr .- N. Biddle, Prest. The ed to be near Tarborough. right hand half of said bill was mailed by Thos. E. Tartt, at the Post Office in Lagrange, Ala. to Jas. B. Tartt, Stantonsburg, N. C. which let. subscribers, and all reasonable expenses p ter, with the half enclosed, was not receiv d. JAS. B. TARTT. Lagrange, Ala. May 29th, 1828. 79-1aw3 m

Important Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of North-Carolina, I shall on Monday the third day of November next, at Snow Hill in the county of Greene, expose at public Vendue to the highest bidder, all that VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND in Greene county in the District of N. Carolina, on the Fast side of Great Contentnea creek, here Theophilus Edwards.

curity will be required on the day of sale. B. A. BARIIAM, Commissioner

Raleigh, June 20, 1828.

A Negro Boy named COLIN absconded yesterday.

MOLIN is about twenty years of age, five feet six inches high, well set, and of a very black ing a large extent of country. The out how last, by a gentleman of this place, whose house he had broken into; and is supposed to be setions) and finding. Letters post paid addressed him two pair of pantaloons and a round jacket, made of blue and white mixed Northern cotton

> Colin was brought from Raleigh, N. C. abou three months ago, and was sold in this place by wood of Raleigh.

> A reasonable reward will be paid for the apprehension of Colin, and his delivery to me. THO'S SALMOND. Camden, July 4.



THE SUBSCRIBER'S STAGE,

EADING from Raleigh to Salisbury A through Pittsborough and Ashborough, bury on Monday afternoon. Returning, leave Salisbury at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, and reach Raleigh on Thursday; in ample time for Passengers to dine and be in readiness to take seats in the Stage for the North.

commodations on the road are good, and every attention will be paid to the comfort of those who take this route.

GEORGE WILLIAMS. Raleigh, Aug. 30, 1828.

BLANKS For sale by J. Gales & Son

MEETING of the Board for Internal Improve ments will be held at the Executive Office in this City, on Wednesday the 15th of Octobe next, of which all persons interested will please to take notice.

Internal Improvements.

By order of the Board,

J. GALES, Sech Sept. 12, 1821.

Pitt Academy.

THE Exercises of this Institution will again commence on the 8 h of Sept, under the s perintendence of Mr. George Stokes. From the many testimonials procured by Mr. Stokes, from Trinity College, Dublin, and from distinguished citizens both of Ireland and the United States : but more especially from an acquaintance wi his school, and method of teaching for the ses sion past, and the highly pleasing examination of his pupils, the Trustees recommend the hion Storage on very moderate terms. And his stitution with the utmost confidence to all paproperty entrusted to his Management. He has ing their children and wards; and with the highmade such arrangements, as will enable him to est pleasure assure them, that in this Institution for sale; and from long experience in the busi- are felt through life,) of hastening children too ness; he has no doubt of being able to give gene- rapidly in their studies; before they have laid a sufficient foundation in the rudiments of educa-Orders for Goods will be strictly attend. tion, will be carefully avoided. The moral and religious uprightness of the Instructor, furnishe the surest pledge for the morality of his pupils, at least so far as the influence of example ex-

The terms of admission into the Academy are as follows :

Children commencing, \$5 per quarter : Pup is reading, writing, cyphering, with Eng-

ish Grammar and Geography, \$4;

By order of the Board.

RICHARD EVANS, Sec. pro tem? Greneville, Aug. 29.

STOP THE THIEF

AN AWAY from Capp's Gold Mine Meck-Lenburg County, N. C. on Saturday the 18th day of August, a negro man named DENNIS. about 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high. dark complexion, with a scar on one of his cheeks, as well as recollected, his left. He took with him a large grey mare, 16 or 17 hands high, with a long switch tail. He has been traced from Is hereby given, that I shall apply to the Pre-sident and Directors of the Bank of the Uni-ted states it Philadelphia for the payment of the borough, passing himself by different names and entire amount of an Hundred Dollar Note, pay on different business. It is expected he will able at the Branch Bank at Boston, Letter H, make for the neighborhood in which he was No. 574, ated at Philadelphia, 10th Sept. 1824, raised, which is not exactly known, but suppose

Any person securing him in jail, and taking care of the beast so we may get them again, shall Sept. 15th, 1827, enclosed in a letter directed be reasonably rewarded, by giving notice to the NATHANIEL HOBBS.

JOHN MAYHEW. Mount Mourne, Iredell Co.

N. C. September 1, 1828. The Tarboro' "Free Press" will give the

bove three insertions, and forward their accoun to the Subscribers for payment.

A NEW BARGAIN!

THE Subscriber will certainly sell to the high est bidder on Wednesday the 22d day of October next on the premises, the tract of land on which he now lives, on the following terms tofore conveyed by Robert Whyte and wife to viz. one third part of the purchase money to be Willie J. Stanton, and by said Willie J. Stanton Paid 1st of January, 1829, one third the 1st of mortgag d to secure the purchase money to the January, 1830, and the remaining third the 1st said Robert Whyte, containing THREE THOU.
SAND ACRES, more or less, being the same land conveyed by the said Willie J. Stanton in the Banks at Raleigh. The above trace parcels, to John Pope, William Williams, Henry of land is situated in the county of Granville, 8 Edwards, John Harper, Jesse Speight, Thomas miles south of Roanoke, and 17 miles north of Speight, Elisha Woodward, Arthur Speight and Oxford, lying on the waters of Grassy and Jem heophilus Edwards. The land will be sold in parcels to suit purcha- acres, six or seven hundred of which are cleared sers, (particularly those who heretofore purchas | in a good state of cultivation, and well adapted ed from Willie J. Stanton,) on a credit of one to the growth of Wheat, Cotton, Corn, and Toand two years. Bonds with unquestionable ser bacco. There are about 150 or 200 acres of low grounds. Of the ridge land seven or eight hundred acres contiguous to the dwelling, are inferior to none in this section of the country, with ten or fifteen constant Springs. The improvements are extensive; the dwelling house is among the largest, most roomy, and in every respect, the most convenient in the county. is new and built of the very best materials, beau. tifully situated on a gentle eminence, overlookcomplexion. He was flogged on Wednesday of every kind, are also new, and in a style of accommodation suited to the dwelling Within half a mile of the dwelling, are a se grist mill, and cotton gin. The grist mill yields 1000 bushels of corn and 150 or 200 bushels of wheat, per annum. A ready sale may always be cloth; some cotton shirts, and a linen ruffled made of the produce of the saw mill. It conshirt marked with my name; a pair of white tains an extensive Orchard, with a great variety linen pantaloon, and a pair made of drab cotof fruits. The tract is situated in the centre of ton cloth; he wore a narrow brimmed black a neignborhood, which for health, wealth, intelligence, morals, and every social yields to none in the State. The subscriber forbears a more minute description of the above tract, as those wishing to purchase, are expected to come and judge for themselves, previously to the day of sale.

HENRY YOUNG. Granville Co. Sept. 1, 1828.

COTTON GINS

THE Subscriber has for sale in Warrenton upwards of 40 Cotton Gins, of John H. Davidson's best manufacture, consisting of different, sizes, of from 35 to 51 saws, both Iron and Steel plate—his prices per Saw are \$1.50 and \$2. GORDON CAWTHORN Sept. 4, 1828.

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