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# NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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

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County, N. C. in 1828.

#### A BRIEF NARRATIVE Of the travels, transactions, and observations, Hayti, of Tho's kennedy, a Citizen of Wayn

Soon after my arrival at Aux Cayes, visited all the emigrants sent out by the Society of Friends in North-Carolina, in the year 1826. I found them generally unpleasantly situated, and very much dissatisfied. They complained to me that the proprietors of the lands for whom they laboured, had entirely disappointed them in not dividing the productions which they had raised—said they had labored hard for two years and a half, and had received but from six to ten nollars each, as compensation for their labor during the above time. They said they had rather be slives in N

arrival I went from Aux Cayes to Port au Prince, was admirted to a personal interview with the President, being introduced to him by General Inginac. I presented the President with some testimonials in my favor, also some instructions which I had received from Nathan Mendenhall, Clerk to the

Yearly Meeting of Friends in North Caroline, gave an account of the number of emigrants the Society had sent-stated that their inducement in sending them was to secure to them the inestimable blessings of permanent freedom and equal rights. They also had hopes that their emigrants would have had lands given them by this Government. They were led to the above conclusion, from seeing a publication purporting to be his (the President's) answers to interrogatories sent him by L. D. Dewy, of New York, respecting the admission of free people of colour from the U. States into Hayti-That in the publication above alluded to, he had promised to give them lands and equal privileges with Haytien them, between four and five hundred persons of colour, whom they were anxious to against proprietors. send to free governments as fast as their resources would admit, and as soon as they

ralists, mechanics, &c .- gave an account ed they would do better for the future. of the complaints of our emigrants-stated After this business was gone through, work on shares for the first three years af- the 30th, I was waited on by the Command -

did. On my return to Aux Cayes from duct; and if I did not receive redress. Port au Prince, which was on the 26th of that I would apprize the Government and December, I waited on Genl. Marion, and citizens of the United States, how he was presented him the President's instructions, degrading and debasing American blacks. which he read, and promised to have all At this he appeared very angry, rose hasthe 29th, in order to hear their complaints. breast and endeavoured to push me back On the morning of the 28th, (Sabbath,) I wards and said something in French, was waited on by the commandant of the which I did not understand. Then withtown, who informed me that the tribunal out further ceremony, sent Hagar's two had assembled, and that I must attend im- children, and Alexander's wife to prison. mediately with the emigrants, and exhibit where they remained through the night their complaints. Accordingly, I went to I advised Hagar and Alexander, that, as the tribunal, and informed them that we they could not get the children nor his were entirely unprepared for a hearing-wife, that they had both better stay and that Gent. Marion who was one of the par- take care of them. ty was absent, and that it would be a sur- Observations on the country &c .- The light upon many important facts, and ex prisal (under existing circumstances.) on land is vastly rich, producing with but littheir part to force us to to a hearing, and the cultivation most of the necessaries of that if they did, I should apprize the Pre-life. The climate, air and water are salusident of their illegal proceedings. They brious and pure. then deferred till next day .- I then took | Their Government (in my view) is an some of the emigrants and went to a law- aristocratic, military despotism. Their ver, to whom they stated their contracts, Congress and its powers are a mere fudge. Carolina, than to remain there under the and the conditions of them, and wherein Their laws are better worded than admintreatment they had received since their they had been disappointed-all of which istered. In fact, I think the will of the he committed to writing. He censured President may be deemed the law of the by unremitting efforts to procure the others. on the murrow to bring them to justice. forty thousand strong to enforce it. When the tribunal met on the 29th, Gen- | Their agriculture is very much neglecteral Marion was again absent, (contrary to ed, particularly the growth of articles for his instructions from the President, | exportation. Hence their Commerce is Nevertheless, they proceeded to hear the leclining. Their manners and customs complaints of the emigrants, who proved are disagreeable : their way, or made of that they had not received from the pro living, particularly in the country, is very prietors, for whom they had been working, poor and coarse. Polygamy is tolerated; more than from six to ten dollars each, for at least, concubinage is practiced with imthe whole of the time which was about two punity. Hence they have but few chil years and a half-that those on Marion's dren. The people are generally ignorant plantation had raised two crops of sugar yet conceited and self wise. As for the cane (the third almost ready to cut) ; that religion, I fear they have but little, not they had not realized any profit or portion withstanding they mostly profess to be thereof--quite contrary to the Haytien Roman Catholics. law, which provides that every cultivator From my short acquaintance with the shall receive his stipulated share. There Haytiens, and my observing their disposifraid to open his mouth in contradiction to age any free people of colour to go from the opinions of any of the tribunal, who ap- the United States to settle in Hayti; but peared disposed to act both as counsellors as a friend, I would suggest to them the and judges in favor of the proprietors propriety of emigrating to Liberia, where I citizens-stated that the Society of which They decreed that justice had been done believe they would live under good govern- will be required to give a note or notes for the I was a member, had yet belonging among to the emigrants, and admonished them ment and laws, enjoy equal privileges; and for the fature not to bring complaints a- he among their own country people. The

from beleiving that justice had been done could get their people's consent for remo- them-told them that these men, to my val-that I thought it probable, if the Hay. cetain knowledge, had received from their by proper application, on their part, they tien Government would promise to give former owners, from forty to sixty dollars might be instrumental in civilizing and them lands, and furnish them with support annually and were better fed and clothed christianizing benighted Africa. Then we for a few months after their arrival, that |-that I thought the Society of Friends might expect to see verified an ancient many of them might be induced to emi- would not send out any more to work two prediction, " Ethiopia shall stretch forth the Banks, will be renewed, as is usual at these grate to this Government, and that they years and a half for six or ten dollars each. her hands unto God, the wilderness and lustitutions. would become useful citizens as agricultu- To which they only replied, that they hop-

that I had been accusted by motives of exhibited to the tribunal the passports from philanthropy and affection in coming to see the President, for Hagar and Alexander, them-that at seeing their distress, and and stated that Hagar had two children hearing their complaints, my feelings were under twelve years of age that she wished wounded. All of which was read or com- to go with her-also, that Alexander had municated to the President by General In- a wife, who wished to accompany her hasginac, who speaks English. The Presi- band. The tribunal gave it as their opindent assured me, that all emigrants who inn, that it was perfectly lawful and right applied to him should have lands given to that both their requests should be granted them on the mountains-stated that all -said that according to their law, children their government lands lay on the moun- in minority must follow the contract or atains. He spoke favorably of emigration ; greement of the mother-and a wife that but said he was inclined to think that all of her husband. They gave a certificate emigrants coming here had better contract or permit to that effect for them all, signwith proprietors of lands near markets, to ed by every member of the tribunal. On of the Baltimore Gazette, that among them ter their arrival, during which time they ant, who informed me that Marion forbade masters. Also a valuable Presbyterian would attain the language, manners and my taking any but Hagar and Alexander, Minister and his family, and a Methodist customs of the country-after which they to which I replied, they were all native and a Baptist Minister, of more than orwould be qualified to receive and work born North-Carolinians-that I had the dinary talents. Also, a number of valualands of their own Respecting the com- decision of the tribunal yesterday (of which ble Mechanics, viz : carpenters, cabinetplaints of the emigrants sent here by the he was a member, and represented Mari- makers, turners, blacksmiths, bricklayers, Society of Friends, he promised that he on) in favour of my taking them, and that stone-masons, a valuable machinist, a gunwould communicate some instructions, I should persist in carrying them; told smith and brass-founder, and a printer. which he accordingly did, through General him he must be an inconsistent man him-Inginac to General Marion, (with whom self-that he signed the certificate or per. far the most intelligent and discreet set of the principal part of them live, ) enjoining mit yesterday for them to go. To which people that the society ever sent out. him "to convoke in my presence, and in he replied, that the General had revoked They are all on board, remarkably well in the presence of such of my countrymen their judgement. I then had them put on accommodated, and very cheerful. They as I may deem proper to admit, a meeting board the schooner R pid, bound to New- carry out with them a considerable amount composed of the Justice of Peace, the As | bern, with whose Captain I had previous of property in goods, household and agrisembly of Notables, the Government At- ly contracted for my passage and theirs. turney, assisted by the Interpreter, and in In the evening, Marinn sent a troop of his (Marion's) presence, cause to appear soldiers with upders to bring the Captain such of the emigrants as have complained and all the black passengers before him. of heigh ill-treated, and not to have been Accordingly they went. I went with treated according to law, or according to them .- The General told the Captain be val. More than half of these people can the condition of the contracts they had en- had violated the law in taking them into read & write. One hundred of them can tered into, in order to ascertain if they his vessel without a permit from the Pres- read. And what is extraordinary, I have hid any just cause to prefer these com- ident .- To which the Captain replied, not heard an oath nor an indelicate explaints. If by that enquiry, it is satisfact that he was not conclous of breaking their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them, nor seen any of their pression from any of them. to complain, it will be your duty, in con- rantly, and not wilfully done. I then in. constantly with them."-Family Visitor. cert with the Justice of Peace, to redress formed the General that I had in my pack-the grievances they may have experienced et a certificate or permit from the Presi-from such person as may be found guilty dent's Commissioners, (the tribunal) privapapers, that a very interesting discovery of having ill-treated them. But if, on the sleging me to carry them to North-Caroli- has been made in Persia of Jasher, mencontrary, it shall appear on examination, has been prothat these people have complained without and read it himself. He replied he would cured at a very great expense, having any just cause, the Committee shall then, but be at the trouble to read it then; said been preserved in that country since the

as Haytiens," &c. I informed the Presi- as little disposed to trouble wyself to grat- the sun to stand still upon Gibeon. dent that an old woman named Hagar, who ify him, as he did to gratify me; that I formerly belonged to me, and who was my should not come; that I was apprized that nurse during infancy, wished to return it was contrary to their law to take chil-At Pive Dellars per annum-half in advance home with me-that from feelings of sym- dren under 16 years of age from their pathy I was induced to take her-also her mother, or a wife from her husband, and son Alexander wished to go. The Presi- that if he arrested or took them from me, for exceeding stateen lines, neatly inserted three dent assented, and ordered Gent. Inginac I would immediately inform the President to give me passports for them-which he of Hayti of his arbitrary and, illegal conthe emigrants assembled at Aux Cayes on tily from his chair, caught me by the

proprietors very highly, and promised land, with a standing army (report say

was no evidence adduced by the proprietors. Itions towards our American blacks a The pretended lawyer appeared to be a- mongst them, I am not disposed to encourpresent Colonists would have their own I informed them that I was very far manners, customs language and religion. Added to which, they would be in the land of their forefathers' nativity; where, the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the Rose. It shall blossom abundantly and rejoice even with joy and singing. The glory of Lebanon shall be given unto t, the excellency of Carmel and Sharon. they shall see the glory of the Lord, and the excellency of our God."

Isa. chap. 35, v. 1, 2. Newbern, 2d month 4th, 1829.

Emigrants to Liberia. - The ship Harri t, has ere this, sailed from Norfolk for Monrovia, with about two hundred emiinforcement to the colony. A gentlemen in Norfolk states, in a letter to the editor there are several well educated school Take them altogether, I think them by cultural implements, and as much provisions of their own, as will support them for at least six months to come; so that, with very few exceptions, they will be of no expense to the Colony after their arri-

with kindness and with force, give them a that if I would come in the morning, he return of the Jews from the Babylonish good moral lesson, and explain to them all would read it. I told him the captain c. Leaptivity. It is in this book where we

what the laws have provided for their rights | pected to sail in the morning, that I felt | shall find the particulars of commanding |

There are many interesting biblical discoveries yet to be made, and it is evident that they will be made in Persia, for the Jews, after their seventy years' captivity, left several of their sacred books in Persia, which no doubt were preserved by that portion of their brethren who were content with the administration of Cyrus, and preferred remaining in Babylon; in fact, the permission granted by and great monarch, and confirmed by Darius, permitting them to return to their native land, was promptly accepted, that many reigious works were left behind. We have, at least, eight or ten Books referred to in the bible : " Book of the Acts of Solomon," " Book of the Chronicles of the Kings of Judah," " Book of Samuel the Seer," " Book of Nathan the Proph t," Book of Gad the Seer," " The Visions of Iddo the Seer," " Book of Shemiah the Prophet," " Book of Jehu."

The recovery of these books throw great plain points upon which there exists the most contradictory opinions.

missing books in Persia, and no place more likely than Echatana, the ancient Shushan, the city in which the Jews enjoyed the greatest priviliges after their escape from Haman; and we trust, that the discuvery of the Book of Jasher may be followed Noah.

A Clerk Wanted, NO attend to the Store of the Subscribers. S. BIRDSALL, & CO. Raleigh, 16th Feb.

#### TRUST SALE.

N pursuance of a Deed of Trust for that purpose executed, will be sold at the Court-House in Raleigh, on Monday the 30th March next, being the first day of Wake Superior Cour the Country Residence of the late Chief Justice Taylor, lying westwardly of and immediately ad joining the City, and containing 63 acres of land, with a handsome dwelling house and all convenient out-buildings.

Also, at the same time, a tract of 100 acres of unimproved land, lying on the south side of Rocky Branch, and about 24 miles from Raleigh and several valuable Slaves, among whom are two young and good M chanics, of excellent character. In the sale of the Country Seat, an exception will be made of an eighth of an acre to include the burying ground. The purchase amount of the purchase-money, with approved sureties, negotiable at the Banks in Raleigh, and payable on the 1st of January next, up to which lay it is to remain in the occupation of Th. Ruffin, Esq. who has a lease from the Trustees for the sion Hotel. residue of this year. On the sales of the other property, notes with approved sureties, negotia ble as above, payable at 90 days, and with in terest from the day of sale, will be required .-As the object of the sale, solely, is to meet certain Bank engagements, assurances have been received that such notes as may be approved by

THO. P. DEVEREUX, & Trustees. WESTON R. GALES, Raleigh, 16th Feb. 1829.

# Ranaway

ROM the Subscriber, on the 2d instant, a dark mulatto boy about 18 years old, by the name of Calvin Dunson. He is knock-kneed, has large feet, with a slit in his right ear. He had on when he went away, a black yarn coat, much worn, with white cotton pantaloons. I suppose he is gone to the neighborhood of Tarboro' said Hunt, in Franklin county, about where his uncle Ephraim Dunson lives. He had a writing with him, certified by Ann Brown, wife of Jesse Brown, dec'd. that he was about 22 years old, which certificate was signed also by Docto grants. They constitute an important re. Boddie. I forward any person from barboring and entertaining said boy; and I will give Fen Dollars to any one who will apprehend and confine him in Jail, so that I can get him again. HARBARD ROBERTSON.

Wake C'ty, Oct. 12, 1829.

# Sale for Taxes.

Shall offer for sale at the Court House in day of March next the following tracts of Land or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes due hereon for the years 1826 & 1827 with costs. 150 acres listed by Treasy Turner on the wa-

- ers of Brown creek. 634 do do Levi Pearce do Rocky Rivez 50 do do Wm. McIntyre, jr. do 50 do do Wm. M'Intyre, sr.do
- 50 do do Lewis M'Intyre do 300 do do Abner Beach do Lane, creek 100 do do Matthew Rummage do do d
- 150 do do Robert Hildrith do Savannah
- 60 do do George W. Self do Rich'dsons 75 do do Arthur Sykes do do 268 do do Jesse Barnet do do

150 de du Benj. Brasswell de Gourdvine

- 150 do do Wade Braswell 348 do do Jepiha Gulledge do Lick Branch 268 do do Wille Ingram do Thompsons' creek
- 268 do do Wilie Ingram do Thompsons' creek.

  50 do do Riley Moss Hailey ferry Road.

  300 do do Isaiah Stewart do Beaverdam creek.

  800 do do Daniel May do Jones creek.

  600 do do Wm. & Hardy May do Jones creek.

  400 do not listed owned by Hartley do Crooked creek.

  150 do do Willis Worley do Thompson's creek.

  371 do do John Autry do do do 28 do do Gatsey Barber do Pinch gut creek.

  4 do do Alex'r. & Dan'l. M'Rae Gold Mine.

A. MYERS late Sh'H. Jan: 26th 1829. 43 St pd.

For sale at this office

State of North-Carolina WASHINGTON COUNTY IN Equity.- Fall Term, A. D. 1 Friley Jones

illiam Jones, Thomas Jones, Jane Jon mas R. Smaw and Nancy his wife. Jones, by Levi Fagan, her Suardian, ley Jones, by Win, Pagan, Sen, his G Tappearing to the satisfaction of the co the State , It is ordered that publication three months in the Raleigh Register, less he appear and answer at the next S Court of Equity to be held for the Co Washington on the second Monday in next, Judgment pro confesso will against him.

J. GOELET, C. M. E.

#### J. Gales & Son. Have just received a supply of A DESIGNAS

EMOIR on the Cultivation of the Vine, and on the best m de of making Wine Edition. Washington City, 1828. Price ound. One Dollar Raleigh, Jan. 22.

#### A Carpenter wanted.

wish to employ a single man who is a House Carpenter, by the month or year. One from the shall doubtless find many of the country would be preferred. None need apply without a recommendation for sobriety and

WM. BOYLAN Raleigh, Feb. 10, 1829.

MANSION HOTEL.



HAY ST. FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH-CAROLINA

#### L. JUDD PARDET Formerly of JUDD'S, and

CITY HOTEL, Phila DESPECTFULLY announces to the publi that he has rented the MANSION HOTEL

situate in the centre of business in this town, and hat the same is now open for the reception Buarders and Travellers. The premises have been, lately, co

repaired and painted. The extensive range of newly furnished. The Unambers supplied with New Beds and Bedding, and the Stables well pro-vided with Forder and Grain and faithful Ostlers his Bar contains the choicest Wines and Liquor selected y himself in Philadelphia, and his Lar-der will afford at all times, the best provisions of the market and delicacies of the seasons, while his charges will be moderate to suit the diffic ty of the times

Having had long experience in two well nown Hotels in Philadelphia, and intending to evote his entire attention to this establ he assures the Traveller and the Public, even exertion, with the advantage of that experience is pledged for their comfort, repuse, and gra cation, and for the good management of the Ma



P Seats in Messrs. Mallett's Lines Stages, viz. Charleston, Camden and Nor can be taken at this Hotel, and will be secured in all other Lines of Stages leaving Payetteville Fayetteville, Jan. 7, 1829.

#### IMPORTANT SALE Of Negroes, Lands, Stock, &c.

DURSUANT to a Deed of Trust to me execu

# 50 Likely Negroes,

and all his Land in Franklin county, about 2,000 seres, a description of which is deemed unneces sary, as it is presumed those wishing to purchase it will view it before the day of sale. His stoo of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, about 200 hof Sheep, all his Household and Kitchen Fu ture, his Crop of all kinds, Oxen and Carts various other articles included in the said T being all the property belonging to the said Hunt, in Franklin county, amongst which there are two large and excellent Stills

Shall offer for sale at the Court House in The sale to commence on Thursday, the 26th Wadeshorough, Anson County, on the 31st inst. and continue from day to day until all in sold. Amongst the lands, besides that on wi he lives, there is a tract of 5 or 600 acres lying on Grooked Creek. WM. H. BATTLE, Trustee.

6th Feb. 1829.

# A CARD.

RS. MARY ANDREWS returns her thank MILLINERT BUSINESS, and informs them the she still continues to carry on that occupation is that all orders confided to her will be promptly and faithfully attended to. She begs leave further to make known to them, that she is propared to DYE, at the shortest notice, Ladis Dresses, Bonnets, &c. and SCOUR Gentlem and Coats and Pantakoons; also to CLEAN and REPAIR Bonnets.

Her Shop is kept 200 yards North of the State-House on Halifux street, where she is a s to be found. Kaleigh, Feb. 11.

# Land on the Yadkin.

WILL sell a Plantation of 900 acres of Land on the Yadkin, 800 of which are of the best sality low grounds. 200 in good out Also, several other small Tracts ly

Yadkin, of fine quality. Negroes will be taken JAMES WELLBOWN Wilkes, Jan. 10 1849.