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AND
NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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THE REGISTER
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er length in the same proportion. Copy-
writers thankfully received. Letters to the
Editors must be post paid.

From the Washington City Chronicle.
We continue this week our Sketches from
the "Wanderer."

MR. EVERETT.
"Mr. E. is an orator, or rather,
a fine declaimer. He has practised in the
professor's chair, and in the pulpit, till his
eloquence, has become agreeable, and his
manner captivating. Mr. E. has labored
to acquire the arts of oratory, rather
than to produce effect than profit. His
attitudes are studied; but they are,
nevertheless easy and graceful. In all he
says, the orator is somewhat too apparent
—in all he does you see the action—action
—action of Demosthenes, and you hear
and are pleased with the dulcet and mel-
low tones of his voice—"

"Musical as is Apollo's lute."
When he becomes heated with the subject,
and stimulated by the gaze of those around
him, his declamation assumes the charac-
ter of eloquence, and is poured with so
much power, and with such propriety and
gracefulness, that every hearer is delight-
ed; but, upon analyzing his feelings, he
finds that he has been more delighted by
the fascination of the manner, than by
the peculiar charm or beauty of the subject.
"Mr. E.— is a fine scholar, and has
read and reflected a great deal. His forte
does not, however, lie in political speculations.
His inclinations and peculiar bent
of mind, have, I suspect, led him more to the
study of subjects connected with his former
profession, than to those of legislation; and
the refined and elegant pleasures of
literature."

"Calm contemplation and poetic ease."
have engrossed more of his time than the
abstract principles of government, or the
bickering of party politics. Mr. E.—
is always prepared by previous research and
reflection, when he addresses the House, &
this he does but seldom, and only when
questions of deep interest and importance
are brought up for discussion. His style
is neat, flowing, and oratorical, but some-
what deficient in vigor and point. His
speeches from their great accuracy, would
appear to have been labored, and committed
before they are delivered; and, depend-
ing on a memory naturally vigorous, &
improved by exercise, he has thus an op-
portunity of giving to what he says all the
charms of elocution, and all the impressiveness
of action, in both of which he excels."

MR. WEBSTER.
"That middle aged gentleman you see
to the right, (said Marion,) with an eye so
black and penetrating, and a countenance
so sallow and atritious, is considered as
the leader of the Administration in the
House of Representatives. He is an able
and eloquent man, profound as a jurist,
and skilful as a politician. His eloquence
is characterized by vigor, simplicity, and
power; he indulges in no extravagant
bursts of oratory, and attempts no fine
flourishes of rhetoric. On ordinary occa-
sions his style is plain and simple, and
scarcely rises above the common level of
colloquial ease; while, at the same time,
he pours out masses of thought, that over-
whelm by their force, if they do not daz-
zle by their beauty. In his extemporane-
ous efforts, and these are by far the most
frequent, he does not seem desirous to
make a display on a figure as an orator,
but moves steadily forward, piling argu-
ment upon argument, and heaping thought
upon thought *subjecto Pelio Ossam*, till he
reaches the conclusion he has proposed, &
has convinced, as he believes, the minds
of those he is addressing. This, however,
is done with so little apparent feeling, with
such coolness and temperance of manner,
that the hearer, though perhaps convinced,
is not always delighted. He has, indeed,
heard much to fill his mind, but nothing
that was calculated to tickle or charm his
fancy. There is more judgment than im-
agination in Mr. W.—. He has been so
long used to the exercise of the former, that
he deems the employment of the latter un-
necessary, if it ever existed to a sufficient
extent to render it a useful auxiliary; nor
is his memory a very prominent faculty of
his mind, for, though it may serve him in
that particular vocation to which he has
been called, it seems to fail him when he
desires it to illustrate or embellish,
by a happy quotation from the poet, histo-
rian or orator. His mind is naturally logi-
cal, and has not been impaired by the
sophistry of the bar. He analyzes every
subject presented to it, and if the subject
be such as to require great depth and re-
search, the operations of his mind, it is
said, are so intense and unremitting, that
his complexion becomes darker and more

bilious, and thus indicates the importance
and magnitude of the question he is invest-
igating. He is, however, fonder of law
than legislation; and it is generally in the
Supreme Court of the United States that
he throws out his whole strength, and ex-
hibits the full range, clearness, and power
of his intellect. But I will call up another
—my sketches must be brief."

MR. STORRS.
"That round faced gentleman, with
spectacles, to the left of Mr. W.—
is another member of the House, who
would be prominent, if indolence did not
check the exercise of his genius. As a de-
bater, he has but few equals, and his elo-
quence, when he is in the humor to employ it,
and the subject is of sufficient importance
to call it forth, is almost irresistible. His
elocution is easy, and agreeable; he moves
forward without hesitation; his style is
neat and flowing, and sometimes ornamental;
and his gesture appropriate and graceful.
In answering the arguments of his op-
ponent, he throws aside the rubbish which
has been cast around them, and brushes a-
way the cobwebs of sophistry in which
they have been involved—exposes their
fallacy and weakness—pours around his
own such a flood of light, and maintains
their correctness and truth with such inge-
nuity and force, that few who hear him can
refuse their assent to the justness of his
conclusions, or are able, if willing, to re-
sist the power of his logic, and the force of
his eloquence. He speaks, as if without
premeditation, and the House is often sur-
prised at the light he diffuses, and the in-
formation he displays. There is nothing,
however, in Mr. S.—'s style of eloquence
very brilliant—he does not often
employ the "dazzling fence of argument,"
or use many of the embellishments of rhe-
toric. The power he seems to exercise is
that of genius cultivated to a certain ex-
tent; but without stopping to avail itself
of the assistance of art. Like Burke, he
is always prepared, because, like him, he
reflects much; and though, from his gen-
eral habits, what he says has the appear-
ance of being extemporaneous, he never-
theless thinks deeply on all subjects which
are to present themselves for discussion, or
are connected with the general objects
of legislation. Mr. S.— is therefore
seldom at a loss, and never betrays any
ignorance of the subject he may be called
upon to discuss; and so great is the afflu-
ence of his mind that he pours out
arguments with a profusion, and employs
illustrations with an aptitude and skill that
none can listen to without astonishment
and pleasure. But, as a politician, he is
not held in very high estimation. He is
said to be too vacillating and undecided,
to possess that influence in the House
which his powers, as a speaker, and his su-
periority as a man of talent, would other-
wise give him. I should think that this
defect originates either from his profes-
sional habits, or from a preponderance of
the other faculties of his mind over his
judgement. He is certainly no ordinary
man; and if ambition or his industry were
equal on his genius, he would take a very
high stand in the opinion and esteem of
his countrymen."

MR. McDUFFIE.
And pray, said I, who is that now ad-
dressing the Speaker, whose gesticulation
is so vehement?
"It is Mr. McD.—, a leading mem-
ber of the opposition. He is a gentleman
of fine talent, and an able, and occasion-
ally, an eloquent speaker. His manner,
however, as you may observe, is rather
ungraceful, and the vehemence of his ges-
ture, instead of giving impressiveness to,
tends to lessen the power of, his elo-
quence. His action is uniform and vio-
lent; his right arm is drawn back and
thrust forward with energy, as if he was
hurting the truth at the speaker, and which
gives him the appearance of a pugilist, in
the act of striking his antagonist a blow.
His voice, too, wants power and modu-
lation: he cannot regulate its cadences or
adapt its tones to the sentiment he utters.
But what he says comes with great force
and effect on the mind. He moves along
with fluency, and declaims with vehe-
mence. His reasoning is often solid, and
always ingenious—his sarcasm is keen, and
his satire biting. He has an earnestness
and fire about him, that gives to all he
says the appearance of sincerity, and the
force of truth. He does not dislike or-
nament, & his imagination is sometimes cal-
led upon for images, and his memory for
illustrations, which are often apposite and
felicitous. Possessing the warmth of feel-
ing common to the South, he is occasion-
ally, perhaps too intemperate in language,
and extravagant in sentiment, and may,
sometimes, "o'erstep the modesty of na-
ture;" but there is, notwithstanding, a re-
deeming spirit in the operations of his
mind, which throw these minor blemishes
into shade. We lose sight of the manner,
in the soundness and occasional elegance
of the matter. Mr. McD.— always makes
himself well acquainted with the subject
on which he means to address the House,
and, by reading and reflection, stores his
mind with images, arguments, and facts,
calculated to enforce and defend the posi-
tions he may advance. But his temper
is, I think, somewhat too ardent to render

him influential as the leader of the party;
although his powers of intellect, and the
political bent of his mind, eminently qual-
ify him for such a station."

MR. McLANE.
My attention was now attracted to a
plain looking man who arose, to make some
explanations. His stature was low, and
his voice feeble; but I observed, that the
House paid great attention to what he
said.

"The gentleman now speaking," said
Marion, "is Mr. McL.— of D—. He
is highly esteemed by his co-laborers in
legislation, and by all who have the honor
of his acquaintance, for the mildness of
temper, conciliating manners, the correct-
ness of his judgment, and the powers of
his mind. He is usually placed on the
most important committees, and from his
application to business, and habits and
industry, is considered as one of the most
useful members of the body to which he
belongs. Elaborate in research, and in-
defatigable in application, every subject
submitted to his consideration is fully
examined, and thoroughly investiga-
ted before he brings it before the House.
When called upon therefore for an explana-
tion, he is always prepared to pour out the
lights he has collected, and the facts he
possesses, which operate, if not always to
conviction, at least to the general satisfac-
tion of those he addresses. He does not
love to be involved in the tempest of party
feeling, or to participate in the broils of
party warfare; but leaves the contest to
those who, like Glendower, think they
"can call spirits from the vasty deep;"
or, like Hotspur, prefer the rage and fury
of battle, to the charms of tranquility and
peace. Feelings he has, and strong partial-
ities too; but he does not suffer them
to interfere with the duties he owes to
himself, his country, and the body of
which he is a member. Mr. McL.—'s mind
is vigorous and his judgment solid and
accurate. His intellectual process, though
not very rapid, is generally sure, and leads
him to conclusions that are satisfactory, not
only to himself, but to others. As a
speaker, he deals more in facts than fancy,
more in the formula of the mathematician,
than the visions of the poet; he wields
the weapons of logic, rather than the fig-
ures of rhetoric, and strives to convince
more than to delight. But his assiduity
and unremitting attention to the business
committed to him, are above all praise,
and render him a most efficient and in-
valuable member of Congress. You must
not, however, infer, that those who make
the least noise in the body before us are,
therefore, the most useless—no opinion
could be more fallacious. There are many
who do not figure as orators, who are
not at all inferior to those who do, in that
extent of knowledge, and those powers of
mind, and habits of industry, which are
 requisite and constitute an able and use-
ful legislator."

Peter Francisco, who has lately applied
to Congress for a pension for Revolutionary
services, was supposed, when in the prime
of manhood, to be the strongest man in the
U. States. We do not know whether,
like *Maximus*, he could break a horse's
jaw-bone with a stroke, or his thigh with
a kick; but we have heard the following
story told in illustration of his strength:
The fame of Francisco's great strength
spread far and wide through Virginia. Ev-
ery man who thought he could "whip his
weight in wild cats," burned with the de-
sire of renown by an encounter with Fran-
cisco. Among others, a Bully from near
the mountains, next to the land of half
horse and half alligator men, determined
on comparing his prowess with that of the
reputed strongest man in the State. He
deliberately commenced his journey with
the intent of whipping Francisco or being
whipped himself. He arrives in the neigh-
borhood of his intended antagonist, and
meeting a man in a lane with a *stake and
rider* fence on each side, he inquired if he
knew Peter Francisco, and where he lived.
The man answered that he was himself
Peter Francisco. The business was made
known, and Francisco, who was a very
peaceable gentleman, remonstrated against
such a foolish contest between two men, who
had never injured each other. But in
vain, the man would not be put off, and
dismounting and tying his horse to the
fence told Francisco that he must either
fight or run. Francisco, very coolly dis-
mounting, replied that he had never been
in the habit of *running*—if he must fight,
he could not help it. They met—Fran-
cisco seized his antagonist like he had
been a child, and threw him entirely over
the fence—when he had got up, he very
good-naturedly asked him to be so good as
to toss him over his horse also—he wished
to be travelling.—*Georgia Courier.*

Land on the Yadkin.
I WILL sell a Plantation of 900 acres of Land
on the Yadkin, 300 of which are of the best
quality low grounds. 200 in good cultivation,
with convenient Houses.
Also, several other small Tracts lying on the
Yadkin, of fine quality. Negroes will be taken
for one-half the purchase.
JAMES WELLBORN.
Wilkes, Jan. 10 1829. 37 Sm.

A Clerk Wanted.
To attend to the Store of the Subscribers.
S. BIRDSALL, & CO.
Raleigh, 16th Feb. 47—

TRUST SALE.
IN pursuance of a Deed of Trust for that pur-
pose executed, will be sold at the Court-
House in Raleigh, on Monday the 30th March
next, being the first day of Wake Superior Court,
the Country Residence of the late Chief Justice
Taylor, lying westwardly and immediately ad-
joining the City, and containing 63 acres of land,
with a handsome dwelling house and all conven-
ient 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 2 1/2 miles from Raleigh;
and several valuable Slaves, among whom are
two young and good Mechanics, 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 purchaser
will be required to give a note or notes for the
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
day it is to remain in the occupation of Th. Ruffin,
Esq. who has a lease from the Trustees for the
residue of this year. On the sales of the other
property, notes with approved sureties, negoti-
able 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 cer-
tain Bank engagements, assurances have been
received that such notes as may be approved by
the Banks, will be renewed, as is usual at these
institutions.
THO. P. DEVEREUX, Trustees.
WESTON R. GALES, }
Raleigh, 16th Feb. 1829. 47

Ranaway
FROM 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 sup-
pose he is gone to the neighborhood of Tarboro'
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 Doctor
Boddie. I forwarn any person from harboring
and entertaining said boy; and I will give Ten
Dollars to any one who will apprehend and con-
fine him in Jail, so that I can get him again.
HAROLD ROBERTSON.
Wake C'ty, Oct. 12, 1829. 47 2t p.

A CARD.
MRS. MARY ANDREWS returns her thanks
to the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity,
for the encouragement she has met with in the
MILLINERY BUSINESS, and informs them that
she still continues to carry on that occupation,
& that all orders confided to her will be prompt-
ly and faithfully attended to. She begs leave
further to make known to them, that she is pre-
pared to DYE, at the shortest notice, Ladies'
Dresses, Bonnets, &c. and SCOUR Gentlemen's
Coats and Pantaloons; also to CLEAN and
REPAIR Bonnets.
Her Shop is kept 200 yards North of the
State-House on Halifax street, where she is al-
ways to be found.
Raleigh, Feb. 11. 46 2m.

IMPORTANT SALE
Of Negroes, Lands, Stock, &c.
PURSUANT to a Deed of Trust to me execut-
ed by Nathaniel Hunt, for purposes therein
contained, I shall offer for sale *Cash*, on
Thursday, 26th inst. at the Dwelling House of
said Hunt, in Franklin county, about
50 Likely Negroes,
and all his Land in Franklin county, about 2,000
acres, 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 stock
of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, about 200 head
of Sheep, all his Household and Kitchen Furni-
ture, his Crop of all kinds, Oxen and Carts, and
various other articles included in the said Trust,
being all the property belonging to the said
Hunt, in Franklin county, amongst which there
are two large and excellent Stills.
The sale to commence on Thursday, the 26th
inst. and continue from day to day until all is
sold. Amongst the lands, besides that on which
he lives, there is a tract of 5 or 600 acres lying
on Crooked Creek.
WM. H. BATTLE, Trustee.
6th Feb. 1829. 46 tios

Sale for Taxes.
I Shall offer for sale at the Court House in
Wadesborough, Anson County, on the 31st
day of March next the following tracts of Land
or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes due
thereon for the years 1826 & 1827 with costs.
150 acres listed by Treasy Turner on the wa-
ters of Brown creek.
63 1/2 do do Levi Pearce do Rocky River.
50 do do Wm. McIntyre, jr. do do
50 do do Wm. McIntyre, sr. do do
50 do do Lewis McIntyre do do
300 do do Abner Beach do Lane's creek
100 do do Matthew Rummage do do do
150 do do Robert Hildrich do Savannali
creek.
60 do do George W. Self do Rich'dson's
creek.
75 do do Arthur Sykes do do do
268 do do Jesse Barnet do do do
150 do do Benj. Brasswell do Gourdvine
creek.
150 do do Wade Braswell do do do
348 do do Jephth Gullede do Lick Branch.
268 do do Wife Ingram do Thompson's creek.
50 do do Hiley Moss do Bailey ferry Road.
300 do do Isiah 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 Wopley do Thompson's creek.
37 1/2 do do John Autry do do do
28 do do Galsey Barber do Pinch gut creek.
4 do do Alexr. & Danl. M' Rae Gold Mine.
A. MYERS late Sh'ff.
Jan. 26th 1829. 43 3t pd.

Ten Thousand Dollars
HIGHEST PRIZE.
VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,
First Class.
To be drawn in the City of Richmond on
Monday 2d March 1829.
42 No. Lottery—Six drawn Ballots.
SCHEME:
1 Prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000
1 " 3,000 " 3,000
1 " 1,460 " 1,460
2 " 1,000 " 2,000
5 " 300 " 1,500
10 " 150 " 1,500
36 " 40 " 1,440
36 " 50 " 1,080
72 " 15 " 1,080
396 " 10 " 3,960
3780 " 5 " 18,900

4340 Prizes \$45,920
Whole Tickets \$5. Halves 2 50. Quar-
ters 1 25.
For sale in the greatest variety of numbers.
The drawing will certainly take place on Mon-
day 2d March. Persons wishing to adventure will
do well to supply themselves immediately. Send to
"Fortunes Home."
Orders by mail enclosing the cash or prize
tickets, will meet with the same attention as if
on personal application, and the drawing sent
to where directed. Address to
B. W. HEWSON
Sycamore St. Petersburg.
"Cash paid at sight for all prizes."

BRIDGE TO LET.
ON Wednesday the 4th of March, will be let
to the lowest bidder, the building of a new
Bridge across Neuse, at the Falls, 13 miles north
of Raleigh.
D. JUSTICE,
JOHN MARTIN,
W. CRENSHAW. }
Feb. 20th, 1828. 48

Land for sale for Taxes.
ON the 2nd Monday in March next, will be
sold at the Court House, in Snowhill, Greene
county, the following tracts of land, or so much
thereof as will be sufficient to pay tax due there-
on, for the years 1824 and 1825, and cost of ad-
vertising, (agreeable to act of Assembly, 1827
and 1828.)
250 acres given in by Rhoda Carr, for 1824 & 5
200 do do Jesse Murphrey 1824 & 5
200 do do Marg. Murphrey 1825
671 do do Catha. Porter 1824 & 5
30 do do Spiers Murphrey 1825
406 do do Wm. Kauls 1824 & 5
300 do do Jas. B. Hooker 1824 & 5
32 do do Aug. Williams 1825
168 do do John Ruffin 1824 & 5
270 do do Wm. Rasberry 1824 & 5
87 1/2 do do Henry Bell 1824
140 do do Mary Coward 1824 & 5
280 do do Wm. Farmer 1824 & 5
225 do do Ben. Hartsfield 1825
125 do do Pope Albritton 1825
337 do do Jesse Brand 1824
182 do do Isaac Pate 1824
25 do do Richard L. Tison 1824
-67 do do Jonathan T. Eason 1825
52 1/2 do do Lemon Eason 1825
63 1/2 do do Stephen Eason 1825
(Listed by Stephen Eason, Guardian, &c.)
48 do do for Ashley Eason 1824 & 5
110 do do Francis Thigpen 1824 & 5
52 do do Eliz'th Thigpen 1824 & 5
63 do do for Clara Thigpen 1824 & 5
ZACHARIAH ELLIOTT.
Jan. 1, 1820. 39 4t

Ten Dollars Reward
RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in
Jasper county, Georgia, a Negro Fellow,
named JACK. He is yellow complexioned, 5 feet 6
inches and a half high, well made, very brisk in
his motions, has a remarkable scar on his left
hand occasioned by a burn, also a large scar over
his left shoulder blade. He will aim for Fayette-
ville, North Carolina, as he was brought from
that place two years ago by David S. v. nann.
The above reward will be given to any person
for apprehending said negro and lodging him in
some safe Jail, so that I get him. Jailors are re-
quested if said negro should be lodged with
them to give information by letter as quick as
possible.
JOHN SPARKS.
Jasper County, (Geo.) Jan. 16. 41 maw 4t

State of North Carolina,
Burke County.
Superior Court of Law; September Term, 1828.
Margaret Conway, vs. John Conway. }
Petition for Divorce.
ORDERED by Court, that publication be
made for three months in the Raleigh Re-
gister, and Western Carolinian, that the Defend-
ant appear at next Court, and plead, on the 4th
Monday of March next.
Given under my hand,
WM. ERWIN, Clerk.
By E. A. ERWIN, D. C.

FOR SALE,
FIFTY Shires of Stock, in the State Bank of
North Carolina, for which bonds with good
security, will be received in payment. Further
particulars can be learned on application at this
Office.
Jan. 27, 1829.

Twenty Dollars Reward.
BROKE Jail in Ashboro', Randolph County,
on the night of the 6th inst. two negroes,
a boy and a girl. Said boy, calling him self John
Fields, is about 30 years old, about 5 feet 10
inches high, light complexion, has a scar on one
foot. Said boy passes for a free man, is a boy
of considerable address and portness. He had
been confined in said Jail about 15 months. The
girl, named Nancy Walker, is about 25 years old,
small stature, dark mulatto, and is a smart, sensi-
ble girl. They will both probably attempt to
pass for free persons, as man and wife. The
above reward will be given for their apprehen-
sion and delivery to me, or confinement in any
jail so that I get them, or \$10 for either of them.
Wm. BROWN, Jailor.
Jan. 7th, 1829. 37-3wp