

RALEIGH REGISTER,

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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

Vol. VI.

Monday, September 21, 1829.

No. 609.

THE REGISTER

Published every Monday and Thursday, by
JOSEPH GALES & SON,
At Five Dollars per annum—half in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Not exceeding sixteen lines, neatly inserted 3
times for a Dollar, and twenty-five cents for
every succeeding publication: those of greater
length in the same proportion. COMMUNICA-
TIONS thankfully received. LETTERS
to the Editors must be postpaid.

A SINGULAR IMPOSTURE.

The following is not the newest thing of the
day, but it is certainly one of the most amus-
ing articles we have ever laid aside to fill up a
spare column:

YOUNG TURK.

The Saco Palladium states, that there has
been in that village for several days past a
Turk, who says he was born at Damascus,
in Asia, calls himself Abdallah Hamed,
and is about 18 years old. His mother was
a German woman, whom his father,
formerly in the army of the Sultan, had
married. He has a brother a merchant at
Damascus, who trades by caravans with
Smyrna. Abdallah sailed from Smyrna
about eight months since, as clerk of a
vessel, commanded by a Greek, bound to
St. Barts, W. I. A citizen of Saco, who
has been often at that Island, asked Ab-
dallah if he had heard the name of any
merchant at St. Barts (where he did not
arrive), he mentioned the name of a Greek,
well known to this citizen as a trader to
Smyrna. The vessel was taken by pirates,
& Abdallah and another youth were set
adrift in a boat, afterwards taken up by an
English vessel and carried to Quebec.—
His companion died at St. Mary (on the
Chaudiere) while they were travelling
towards Maine. His familiarity with the
Arabic and Persian was satisfactorily test-
ed by a gentleman skilled in the Oriental
language at Bowdoin College. Being des-
titute, he modestly asked for a little as-
sistance, on his way, from those who con-
versed with him. He discovers anxiety to re-
turn to his native country, and for that pur-
pose is travelling to Boston, that he may
there find passage. He is a rigid Mahom-
etan; expresses boldly his opinion of Chris-
tians, and their religion, which, of course,
is not favorable, but seems grateful for the
kindness he has received from them. He
refuses to eat with us, taking his food al-
one, and abstaining, like a true Mussul-
man, from the use of pork.

We recollect of reading in the papers,
two or three years ago, an account of a
Turk who told a story nearly similar to
the one told by Abdallah, who, by the way,
we believe calls himself a Persian.—
Whether an impostor or not he is a fine
fellow, and deserves encouragement for his
scholarship if nothing more. He speaks
Latin (the only language he can use that
is understood by scholars among us) with
considerable fluency, and with a richness
and magnificence of pronunciation, both
of the vowels and consonants, which we should
like to see adopted in our Colleges and
Academies. Abdallah, like the rest of his
countrymen, is disposed to take a little
opium now and then, which makes his
Latin drag rather heavily. We do not,
however, believe he is an impostor, though
some among us call him a downright Yan-
kee, playing off his Yankee tricks. If he
is a rogue he plays his part well; but his
story is so connected, his account of his
own country so satisfactory, and his knowl-
edge of Persian history and Eastern man-
ners so clear, that we are led to believe
he is what he pretends to be; or, to say the
least, he must have been in Persia, and
have received a good education somewhere.
Portland Gazette.

From the New Hampshire Journal, Aug. 8.

The above named Abdallah Mohammed,
was in this town the latter part of last
week. He seems, from the above extract
from the Portland paper, to have attracted
a large share of the interest and attention
of the wise men of the East; so much so,
that I have no doubt our friends this side
the Kennebec will be highly gratified to
learn a few additional particulars respect-
ing the genealogy and adventures of Ab-
dallah communicated to them.

Abdallah appeared here under very fa-
vorable auspices—having with him a printed
paper one corner of which was garnished
with several lines in manuscript, having the
general appearance of the Eastern printed
character, and stating in English the out-
line of his story—his birth—capture by the
pirates, escape, &c.; and another paper,
bearing the names of the members of the
Senior Class, at the oldest and most dis-
tinguished literary institution this side
Mount Katadin; and stating that the afore-
said Seniors at College had several
conversations with the bearer of it. Ab-
dallah Mohammed, whom they had discover-
ed to be a young man of uncommon intel-
ligence and strong natural talents—that
he conversed in the Latin language with
great elegance and propriety—that he was
intimately acquainted with the geography
and history of modern Turkey—that he
was, as they had been informed by those
who were competent to judge, familiar
with the Arabic and other Eastern lan-
guages—and concluded by recommending him

to the sympathies of a generous public. We
had also, among other certificates, one from
some Zebulon R. Shepherd, which stated
that Abdallah, the Turk, spoke the Latin
language with greater facility and correct-
ness, than any other person the afore-
said Zebulon had conversed with in this coun-
try.

Such an array of authority should have
screened Abdallah from all suspicion—but
here, as he afterwards said he had been
elsewhere, he was doomed to misfortune.

I met him in company with several of my
friends; and while we were examining his
papers, and conversing with him in the only
language in which he is able to commu-
nicate with scholars in this Western world,
Gen. W., of the Army, entered. "A
Turk!" says he: "he is the same rascal
I met two years ago at Troy, (in not Asia
dear reader, but) New-York, where he was
then taken up and exposed as an impostor."
As young Abdallah heard all this and
comprehended not a word, the con-
versation was continued in Latin. To the
objection that his pronunciation was not
foreign, or Turkish, he replied by asking,
"In quo modo Turci Pronunciant?"
When told that Gen. W. said he was an
impostor—placing his elbow upon the table
and dropping his face into his hand—
he asked with an innocence and gravity
truly Turkish, "Putasne me posse te deci-
pere?" He was told that Gen. W. said
his real name was Belden. "Belden!
Belden! (inquit gravior) est nomen val-
de curiosum!" When told we should re-
tain his papers and imprison him, "Sum
solus, (says he) vos multi estis, Potestis
mihi placere, me in carcerem jactare; sed pre-
cor vos mihi misericordiam perhibere.—
Parentes anxii me in Asia expectant."

Here we were left by the General to man-
age affairs with Abdallah as we pleased.—
After some further conversation, in which
he was at times invited, "deponere Tur-
cum, et linguam latinam, he requested two
of our party to favor him with a private
interview, which was granted without hesi-
tation. And here you may imagine our
surprise, after the keys had been duly turned,
and while we were expecting some im-
portant communication respecting our re-
lations with our Brother of the Moon, at
the following announcement, "Americanus
non Turcus sum;" and when upon being
notified that but one of his Auditors under-
stood the only language with which his
Turkishness was able to converse with the
scholars of this country, he condescended
to say, "Well, then, let us have it in En-
glish," the unexpected address was, in its
effect, like the electric spark.

And now as Abdallah speaks good En-
glish, we must suffer him to continue his
story in his own way, which he did nearly
as follows: "I am from New-York,
where my parents now live. My father is
poor, and like many other parents, has
some strange prejudices against all book
learning. He was always uneasy when he
saw a book in my hand, and I was always
uneasy without. When very young, some
book on making Latin fell into my hands.
By studying this and a few other books,
and by frequent practice, I have made my-
self familiar with the use of that language.
I have never received any regular educa-
tion, and understand no other language
except English. And even my Latin is
not quite so good as that of Livy and Ci-
cero: for I frequently find my tenses of
the verbs wrong. My declension of the
nouns is incorrect, and I often make a
strange misjoinder of the genders. I did
not recollect the countenance of General
W., but do recollect the circumstance
of meeting such a man at the Bank in
Troy, who wrote "Impostor" upon my
papers, which I afterwards tore off. My
real name, as he said, is —. I have no
other reason for using this deception, ex-
cept my love of roving about the country,
and have in nothing else transgressed the
rules of society adopted among Christians.
My certificate dated at Quebec, was printed
at Hallowell. The other was given
me by the Senior Class at College,
who were willing to aid the blindness and
ignorance of those who had not like them,
been blessed with a liberal education. I
passed among governments and students,
for that rara avis in this country, "a live
Turk."

Here I asked him what they meant by
the certificate respecting his skill in Arabic.
Oh! says he, some of them observed that
angular ornament to my printed certificate,
which I told you was a prayer from the
Koran and carried me before a sort of the-
ological professor, who, as they told me,
was deeply versed in oriental literature.—
It was examined by him, and pronounced
genuine Arabic. He even translated a
part of the words, after which I put it
all into Latin, and to save his feelings,
told them that the written and printed Ar-
abic character differed, and that the charac-
ter of different tribes was not exactly the
same, and that my writing was in the
character of a tribe that dwelt somewhere
down about Bagdad. Well, is that orna-
ment, as you call it, Arabic? "No."—
Do you understand Arabic? "Not a
word." Well what are these characters
which that learned Theban was able par-
tially to translate? "They mean nothing,
and are only some marks which I
made." After this I dined with their

President, and then started for Portland,
where I was received with much consid-
eration, dined with the Governor, &c. &c.
I was somewhat startled at being called
upon to visit him of the Yankee, who, I
was informed, had been in Paris and Ital-
y, where I imagined he must have seen
real Turks, and have got some knowledge
of Eastern pronunciation. However, to
make all sure, I changed my Q's into K's,
my P's into E's, and my U's into double
O's, and gave the whole what I conjectur-
ed must be the exact pronunciation of the
Brother of the Moon, the sooltan himself,
and before I left him I was furnished with
letters to his friends in Boston, to whom I
am recommended as a true specimen of
the live Turk." But the Yankee was not
the only person who did this in the hand-
some capital of the State whose motto is
"Dirigo." "In fact, the wise men of
the East were universally charmed with
the richness and magnificence of my latin-
ity, and I expect before I gaze again upon
the face of the Sooltan, to write "Doctor"
after the name of Abdallah Mohammed."

The rest of the story must be reserved
for another opportunity. We now cut
English, and he left the room, saying
"Turcus sum et nil Turcicum a me alle-
num puto," with a richness and magnifi-
cence of pronunciation which I should like
to see introduced into our colleges and aca-
demies.

From the Canaanite (N. Y.) Telegraph.

An unusual state of excitement has late-
ly been produced in our neighborhood, by
the appearance of an anomalous and de-
structive disease in the family of Mr. Flan-
ders, in this county. We have refrained
till now from giving a statement of it
to the public, with the hope of being
able to throw more light upon the cause of
this direful visitation, by some new de-
velopments of facts, which in the hour of
sorrow and mourning, were either unknown
or forgotten. But we have hoped and
waited in vain. Every thing concerning
the cause of this disease lies buried in the
same mystery that clouded the hour of its
birth. It only remains for us, at the pre-
sent, merely to state its appearance, pro-
gress, and termination, and refer the re-
ader to his own medical knowledge for a so-
lution of the proximate cause. On Sunday
evening Aug. 9th, George Flanders, aged
26 years, was suddenly attacked by indis-
tinct vision, single objects appearing dou-
ble, vertigo, dilation of the pupils, and
pain in the bowels. About the middle of
Sunday night a cholera morbus succeeded
accompanied with a spasmodic affection of
the throat, deglutition becoming difficult,
and on the noon of Monday both the pow-
er of swallowing and of speech were almost
entirely lost. This day (Monday) old Mr.
Flanders, aged 72; John, 36; Benjamin
21; Margaret, 27; Betsey, 40; Mrs. Cran-
mer, also a child of old Mr. Flanders, 42,
and her daughter Margaret, 19, all were at-
tacked with precisely the same symptoms
as George. Thus within the term of 48
hours, eight of the most muscular and health-
y people in this town were struggling
under the same dangerous and mysterious
malady.

As the symptoms were alike in all the
cases, differing only in the degree and du-
ration, a history of one will be sufficient,
therefore we shall continue that of George
as being the most marked and rapid.—
Medical assistance was first called on
Monday evening. The means resorted to
for his relief seemed to have a momentary
good effect. Tuesday the smallest quan-
tity of fluid almost produced strangula-
tion: when not in the act of swallowing,
breathed perfectly natural, complaining of
no pain and rational. Wednesday fore-
noon continued the same—6 o'clock P. M.
died. Thursday, 1 P. M. Margaret Cran-
mer died. On the Sunday following 6 P. M.
John Flanders died; and at 12 o'clock
same night the old man, his father. Thus
the father, his two sons, and grand daugh-
ter, in the short space one week, were
swept into the bourne of eternity by the
same mystified instrument of death, and 4
children on the very point of travelling the
same fearful path. The burials were in-
deed indescribable scenes of affliction.—
The bed-ridden, aged mother, whose sick-
ened soul held out by the merest thread of
existence, was carried from corpse to
corpse, to weep her last farewell over her
earthly hopes—over the children whom she
had nursed and cherished through the vic-
issitudes of life. Never have we beheld
so much sympathy or so many tears shed,
as when the vast congregation of people
carried, by pairs, the dead to the last and
only peaceful freehold of man.

The bodies immediately after death be-
came covered with dark purple spots, and
their stomachs were found to be in a high
state of inflammation—the internal coats
nearly destroyed, and the interior part of
each putting on in many places a gangre-
nous appearance. There was not the
slightest indication of this inflammation
while living. The contents of the stom-
ach were carefully put up in bottles and
sent to professor Hadley in Fairfield, who,
after deliberate examination, could detect
no deleterious substance in them whatever.

PRINTING

Neatly executed at this Office.

Mrs. Delia Haywood

HAVING made a large addition to her House,
will be prepared to accommodate with
comfortable lodging rooms, Members of the
General Assembly, and others, who may call
on her for Board, during the ensuing Legisla-
ture, and at other times.
Raleigh, Sept. 14. 3

BOARDING.

MRS. JOHN HAYWOOD is prepared to ac-
commodate twenty-five or thirty Members
of the Legislature. She assures all those who
may honor her with their patronage, that no ex-
ceptions shall be spared to render them comfort-
able.

Mrs. H. has a number of detached rooms be-
sides those in the main building.

N. B. The favor of early applications is re-
quested.

Mrs. H. continues to receive Travellers, Board-
ers by the day, week, month or year.
Raleigh, Sept. 2, 1829. 4

BOARDING.

THE Subscriber has several convenient Bed
Rooms detached from his Dwelling-House,
on the main street near the Capitol—and would
be glad to accommodate with Board twelve or
fifteen Members of the ensuing Legislature.—
The favor of early application is requested.

It is convenient also for him to find twelve or
fifteen Horses, at a moderate price—having
plenty of provender, good pasturage, and well
enclosed lots abundantly supplied with water.
JNO. STUART.
Raleigh, Sept. 10. 6

BOARDING.

THE Subscriber having added very consid-
erably to his House and otherwise improved
it, will be prepared, at the approaching session
of the Legislature, to accommodate with Board,
from 40 to 50 Members.
BENJAMIN S. KING.
Raleigh Sept. 1829. 4-2m.

BOARDING.

MRS. PARSLEY will be prepared to accom-
modate 12 or 15 Members of the Gen-
eral Assembly with Board. She assures those
who may favor her with their company, that the
utmost exertions shall be used to render their
situation agreeable.
Raleigh Sept. 2. 4-2 mo.

BOARDING.

THE MISSES PULLIAM will be prepared to
accommodate 10 or 12 Members of the ap-
proaching General Assembly with Board.
Raleigh, Sept. 10. 6 3t

BOARDING.

MISS E. GEDDY is prepared to accom-
modate eight Members of the approaching
Legislature with Board, together with the fam-
ilies of those who may accompany them. Early
application is requested. Sept. 10

UNION HOTEL,



RALEIGH.

THE Subscriber informs his friends and the
Public in general, that he has taken charge
of that well known House of Entertainment, for-
merly occupied by Willie Jones, in the city of
Raleigh, near the Capitol, where his Table will
be furnished with the best of the country and sea-
sons afford, his beds in fine order, and his rooms
comfortable and neat. His Stables will be well
supplied with good provender, attended by
careful Ostlers, & his House with good Servants.
He will provide convenient Sheds under which
to shelter Carriages, Gigs, &c. He hopes that
with all these comforts, and his own unremitting
attentions to please his guests, to merit and re-
ceive a share of public patronage. He also hopes
that the Members of the General Assembly will
call on him, as his charges will be moderate and
his accommodations good.
ROBERT PERRY.
Raleigh, August 19. 2

MANAGERS' OFFICE.

Richmond, Va.

Dismal Swamp Canal, No. 22.

To be Drawn at Richmond 5th October.

SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000	
1 3,000	3,000
1 2,000	2,000
1 1,500	1,500
1 1,250	1,250
4 1,000	4,000
10 500	5,000

Besides many other valuable Prizes:
Whole Tickets \$4—Quarters \$1.

New-York Consolidated No. 12.

To be Drawn 9th October.

3 Prizes of \$10,000 is \$30,000.

SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000	
1 10,000	10,000
1 10,000	10,000
1 6,708	6,708
10 1,000	10,000
10 500	5,000
11 200	2,200
41 100	4,100

Besides \$60—50—40—30, &c. &c.
Whole Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Qrs. 2 50.

For chances in the above splendid Schemes
send your orders (post paid) to Yates & McIntyre,
Richmond, Va. where in the last Class of the
New-York Lottery the Capital Prize was sold to
two gentlemen of Richmond.

YATES & MINTYRE.

Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery, No. 10.

6-52-54-46-42-47-58-39-1.	
6, 52, 54, capital of \$10,000	
1, 19, 58,	3,000
1, 39, 42,	1,000
42, 47, 53,	1,000
46, 47, 52,	500

The three latter Prizes all sold at the Man-
agers Office—and where all those who want Ca-
pitals should send their Orders.
YATES & MINTYRE,
Richmond, Va.

Luck in Raleigh,

From HEWSON's ever Fortunate Office,
Drawing of the Union Canal Lottery,
10th Class.

No. 6 52. 54. 46. 42. 47. 58. 39. 1.
No. 39. 47. 54. a Prize of One Thousand
Dollars—sold at Hewson's Office Petersburg to
a gentleman residing at Raleigh—the Cash is
ready for the Prize at the Lucky Office, where
the fortunate owner of the ticket is requested to
call.
B. W. HEWSON, Petersburg.

A Remedy for Hard Times!

For \$10 you may get 15,000 Dollars.
Who wants an easier way of making a fortune?
No trouble and the expense small; all that is
required is to enclose \$10 or a part thereof to
the Truly fortunate office of
B. W. HEWSON,
Petersburg.

Who had the pleasure of sending to a citizen
of Raleigh a few days since, No. 39. 47. 54. a
prize of One Thousand Dollars.

New-York Lottery, 11th Class.

Draws on Wednesday 16th Instant.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of 15,000 Dollars.	
1 10,000 Dollars.	
1 5,000 Dollars.	
1 4,000 Dollars.	
1 2,900 Dollars.	
10 1,000 Dollars.	
10 500 Dollars.	
10 200 Dollars.	
41 100 Dollars.	

Whole Tickets \$10. Halves \$5.
Quarters \$2 50.

Orders enclosing Cash or Prize tickets by
mail will meet with prompt attention, the draw-
ing will be received at Hewson's office on Sat-
urday 19th inst. Make your calculations accord-
ingly and don't fail to send your orders for the
Lucky numbers directed to
B. W. HEWSON,
Petersburg.
Sept. 1829.

NOTICE.

FOUND in my Store, some time since, a Note
made by T. P. Berryhill, and Samuel B.
Hill, to John Mills, senr. for the sum of \$70,
dated 20th Oct. 1827, payable 12 months after
date. The owner can have the same by apply-
ing to me and paying for this advertisement.
HU. MCKENZIE.
Morven, N. C. 7th Sept. 1829. 7

Haywood's Manual, Brought up to the present time.

J. GALES & SON have just published an
APPENDIX to Haywood's Manual, which
embraces the Laws passed since the year 1819,
under distinct heads, in alphabetical order, in-
cluding those of last Session, which renders the
Work complete.
For this addition to the Manual, no extra
charge will be made. The Book will be sold
at Five Dollars as heretofore.
Orders will be instantly attended to.
Sept. 12, 1829.

P. W. DOWD

DEGS leave to inform the public, that he has
recently received a large number of BOOKS
—which he offers to sell very cheap. Such as
Commentaries, Theological Works, Histories,
Memoirs, Bibles, Testaments, Hymn Books, Po-
ems, Works on Agriculture and Family Religion,
School Books, and a great variety of interesting
little Works for miscellaneous reading, calculated
to inform the judgment on many important
and interesting subjects, and to bend the mind
to the love and practice of virtue and religion.
The most of his Books are executed in the very
best manner. Persons wishing to furnish them-
selves with an individual or family Library can
be supplied at reduced prices. His room is on
Fayetteville Street between the Courthouse and
the Palace, at the sign of the Book and Tract
Deposit.
Sept. 12. 1aw2w

State of North-Carolina, Bertie County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
August Term, 1829.
Elijah Rayner, Adm'r. & c. v. Blount B. Ruffin.
Original attachment returned. John Ruffin
garnished.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that the defendant Blount B. Ruffin resides
out of the limits of this State: It is therefore
ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh
Register for three months that unless the said
Blount B. Ruffin make his personal appearance
at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
to be held for the County of Bertie at the Court-
house in Windsor, on the second Monday of
November next, and reply, final judgment
will be taken against him.
By order of Court.
23m E. A. RHODES, CLK.

NOTICE.

ON the 22d day of September next, will be
Sold to the highest bidder, at the late Dwel-
ling House of John Davis, dec: several valuable
Negro Slaves, all the stock of Horses, Cattle,
Hogs and Sheep, Corn, Fodder, Oats, House-
hold and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Tools of
every description, Waggon & Gear, Blacksmiths
Tools, and other articles too tedious to mention.
A credit of six months will be given; Bond
and undoubted security required.
The Sale will continue from day to day until
all are sold.
JOHN LIGON, Adm'r.
Wake county, 18th August, 1829. 100 3w

Further Notice.

THE Subscriber having qualified at August
Court 1829, as Administrator of the Estate
of the late John Davis, requests all persons in-
debted to make immediate payment, and those
having claims against the Estate to bring them
forward authenticated as the law directs, or
this notice will be plead in bar of their recov-
ery.
JOHN LIGON, Adm'r.
Wake county, 18th Aug. 1829. 100 3w