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"Unwarped by party rage to live like brothers."

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MASONIC.

We extract from the American Masonic Record,
printed in Albany New-York the following
portions of an address delivered at Beaufort in
this State, by Dr. J. S. W. HELLER, on the
last anniversary of St. John the Evangelist.

"It is, however, to be lamented as a
melancholy fact, that while the forms, man-
ners and ceremonies of all other celebra-
tions, are applauded, or at least sanctioned,
by silence, the masonic alone is made the
jest of the vulgar, and the laugh of the
giddy; and though the dress of their order
is, every part of it, emblematical of some
worthy virtue, they have for that been ac-
cused of parading merely to show; hoping
by their gaudy trapping to draw the unwar-
y and youthful into their snare. What
in the spirit of kindness and brotherly love
I would ask, has Masonry done to create
for her, such jealousies, and to cause such
anathemas to be heaped upon her? Is it
because she relieves the indigent, and sup-
ports the afflicted? Is it because she
wipes the tears that otherwise might course
their way unheeded, from the cheek of the
lonely and disconsolate widow, whom all
the world beside had forsaken; and who,
but for Masonry, divine Masonry, might
have pined in secret till, her grief becoming
too heavy for her tender frame, she would
have sunk to the silent and unuplifting tomb!
Or is it because she hears the plaintive
cries of the deserted orphan, and flies to
its relief; and with the hand of benevo-
lence administers to it wants; hushes, with
kindness, its infant cries, and restores the
blush of health to its sallow cheeks? I
ask if it is for such as this, that Masonry
is proscribed? For such are the deeds of
Masonry; and he who violates one of
those sacred injunctions, to relieve the af-
flicted, is unworthy the name he bears,
and has no fellowship with the craft."

"Suppose we admit, what the public
generally believe that Morgan was carried
off, and murdered by some, who belonged
to the masonic fraternity—some misguided
brother, who in a thoughtless moment or
in a moment of infatuation, considered he
was doing that which would render service
to his brethren, and bring a desirable im-
mortality to himself; not reflecting that
the excitement it would produce and the
horror it would create, might give a vital
stab to his own and his brethren's fame,
and tarnish the unsullied reputation of an
institution, which has stood proud and er-
ect from time immemorial. Nor are the
public more shocked at the outrage com-
mitted against laws, both human and di-
vine, than are Masons themselves; nor
would they rejoice more at the apprehen-
sion of the perpetrators. Believe us my
friends, you all know as much about the
abduction and probable murder of Morgan,
as we do,—if he is murdered, and if it was
done by the hand of a Mason, it is suffi-
ciently evident, that it was done without the
knowledge or consent of the fraternity,
from the fact, that most of the lodges in
the State of New-York, have declared
their entire ignorance of the deed, or re-
nunciation of any member who might be
concerned, in any way, in the perpetration
of the barbarous act.

Suppose then, I say we admit the prob-
ability of Morgan's being murdered—and
murdered too by a Freemason—can it, af-
ter the solemn protest of these lodges, of
their ignorance of the act or actors, affect,
or ought it to affect, the fair fame of the
institution? Are they to be liable for
crimes committed without their knowledge
or consent? you had as well denounce any
christian denomination for an offence of a
thoughtless member; and if you did, in
what a deplorable condition would you
place society; you would destroy all con-
fidence in ministers of the gospel—the bi-
ble would thereby lose its influence, and
we be left in a condition little superior to
that of the poor Indian, who "sees God in
clouds, and hears him in the wind." All
confidence in that religion which has, and
is, tending to dispel the clouds of ignorance
and superstition, would be destroyed; and
man be cast upon the world without a sin-
gle hope of bliss beyond this vale of sor-
rows."

"It is a pleasant reflection, however my
friends, and we feel truly gratified in the
fact, that the anti-masonic excitement
which even at this time distracts the intel-
ligent State of New-York, has not, as yet,
and we hope never will, spread its baleful
influence over our more southern country.
It is truly lamentable to view the hostility,
that in that, and others of the more north-

erly and eastern States prevails against our
peaceful order. It has, in the language of
some of our brethren, "arrayed father a-
gainst son, the wife against her husband;
it has alienated the nearest and dearest
connexions in life; it has prostrated the
best feelings of the human heart, and im-
planted in their stead, the baleful passions
of hatred, malice, and all uncharitable-
ness."

"This is a mournful picture, and one
which causes the philanthropist to sigh for
the arrival of those quiet and peaceful
days when nation shall no more war with
nation, but mankind become one band of
brothers. But when that time shall arrive
is only known to Him, who can say to the
"raging sea of human depravity"—"peace
be still." Until that time however, breth-
ren, we must preserve in our laudable de-
signs; acting upon the square with all
mankind, and keeping our passions and de-
sires circumscribed within the compass of
prudence ever bearing in mind the exam-
ple of an illustrious brother, to relinquish
existence itself, rather than transmit to
posterity sacrificed principles, or a blem-
ished name. Fear not, masonry cannot be
subverted. The storm of malice may rage
and the waves of envy beat against her
temple, still it will remain firm and unshak-
en. That which was established by di-
vine wisdom, human folly cannot overthrow.
—It has already withstood the ravage
of time's unspiring hand. "It has tri-
umphed over the maddening rage of infa-
riated bigots, and the persecuting zeal of
proud and haughty tyrants. It has outliv-
ed the billowy flood of ancient days; wit-
nessed the downfall of unstable kingdoms,
and chanted the requiem of dissolving em-
pires." And shall a few heartless, ambi-
tious and designing men, now attempt to
overthrow the mighty fabric? Miserable
presumption! They had as well attempt to
toss the earth from its centre, or revert the
motion of the planetary world.

"The practice of friendship and brotherly
love is also strongly recommended by our
order; and justly so, for it is by friendship
that the human heart is softened to listen
to the wrongs, and bind up the broken
spirit of a fellow creature. It takes to its
bosom the being it has found worthy, and
shields him from the frowns of a malignant
world. It warms with its kindly breath
the cold heart of the misanthrope, and caus-
es his stubborn spirit to acknowledge that
human nature is not utterly depraved—
and it is brotherly love that causes the Ma-
son to greet with pleasure a brother, whe-
ther it is in the mild climate of the south, or
in the frozen regions of the north; whe-
ther it be in the republic of America, or the
monarchy of Europe—and to divide with
him the last morsel that he possesses. 'Tis
this which makes them give with freedom,
and receive without humiliation. Endeav-
our then, my friends, to possess and exer-
cise these laudable virtues. If you have a
friend, trust him as such, and deceive him
not. For if there is on earth one thing
that disturbs our tranquillity more than any
other, it is mistaken friendship. It almost
annihilates, for a time, every tender feel-
ing of our nature; it causes us to distrust
mankind, and forget the duties we owe
the world. In fact,

"Of all the evils that on life attend,
The most heart-rending is a treacherous
friend."

If then to be deceived in a friend is so
destructive to our hopes, should we not en-
deavour to act cautiously, that he may not
be deceived in us? And is not the circum-
stance of our lamenting its loss when we
thought it pure, a proof of its delightful
nature, when it is really so? And we do
believe there is such a thing to be found on
earth as pure, lie d-ship, notwithstanding
a distinguished author has said—

"And what is friendship but a name!
A charm that lulls to sleep;
A shade that follows wealth and fame,
But leaves the wretch to weep."

This doubtless was asked in a moment
of misanthropy, when the mind of the po-
et was soured, perhaps by some ungen-
erous return; for thus to doubt the protes-
tations of the whole human family, is in-
dicative of a want of fellowship with our
fellow creatures, and forgetfulness of the
benignant exercise of brotherly love.

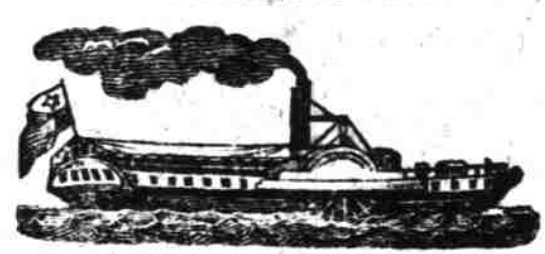
Prudence and caution are our watch-
words; the former of which is represented
by the blazing star, placed conspicuously
among our emblems, that the mason may
be thus frequently reminded of the neces-
sity of practising it, to enable him to avoid
the commission of acts for which his con-
science might reproach, and the world con-
demn him, thereby bringing into disrepute
his own, his brethren, and the institution's
character. Caution is necessary, lest in
some unguarded moment something we are
desirous of keeping inviolate should be ex-
posed to the gaze of vulgar eyes, and a life
of remorse be the consequence. Nor is
the possession of these virtues of more im-
portance to Masons than to the world gen-
erally; they must be possessed by all who
wish to preserve the regard of friends, the
enjoyments of fortune, or the blessings of a
spotless reputation.

Though in our endeavours to enforce the
necessity of practising the virtues we have
named, we have addressed ourselves more

particularly to the stronger sex, think not
from this we meant to exclude the gentler,
or to insinuate the non-necessity of their
practising them. Far, very far be such in-
tentions from us: we deem the necessity
equal, but know that woman is naturally
more inclined to charitable acts than man.
And if there is one object of loveliness su-
perior to all others, it is woman—kind, af-
fectionate woman—when bending over the
couch of human suffering, she like a minis-
tering angel, offers with that kindness woman
only can, relief to the pining frame, and
consolation to the desponding heart.—
Woman! what is woman! A being form-
ed of all the tenderest feelings of human
nature, with the loveliness of beings of an-
other world; formed to be the partner of
man's joys and cares, adding to the one
while she diminishes the other. And thus
we exclude them from our order, still are
they dear to us—still do we consider them
all we have said—still do we view them in
you, as the beautiful flower that adorns
the gloomy wilderness, surrounded by the
rugged oak and towering fir tree, who, ap-
pearing conscious of their charge, wave
not their boughs too heavily, lest they im-
pair its loveliness; and spreading a beau-
ty and a fragrance around it, that makes
even a wilderness desirable: still in ma-
turity do we yield to them higher and su-
limer charms. "For heaven has imprint-
ed on a mother's face something beyond
this world—something which claims kin-
dred with the skies—the tender look, the
waking, watchful eye, which keeps its fond
vigils over her slumbering babe. Materni-
ty! ecstatic sound! So twined art thou
around our heart, that it must cease to thro-
b if we forget it; our infant's arms are up-
lifted to it; we cling to it in manhood, and
almost worship it in old age, and he who
can approach the cradle of sleeping inno-
cence, and view the fond parent hang over
its beauties, and half retain her breath lest
she should break its slumbers," and with a
fondness that prosperity cannot increase
nor adversity diminish, "without a veneration
beyond all common feelings, is unwor-
thy the name of man, and fit only for the
shadows of darkness and the solitude of the
desert."

"A mother's love! Go ask the plant that
lives
By heaven's pure dews, on yonder parch-
ing hill;
Ask the pale flower that summer's sun re-
vives,
For some faint emblem of that holy thrill.
The fickle dews may show the plant that
pines,
The lofty sun forget the flowery glen;
A mother's love with death alone declines,
And say, ye white robed angels, dies it
then?
But my fair friends, your praises have
been so often repeated, and by so much a-
bler eulogists than myself, that I refrain
from going further, lest I fatigue you with
the attempt. Suffice it then that we con-
sider you all that has ever been spoken of
you in terms of praise summed up in these
words:

"Heaven's last, best gift to man."

NOTICE.
The Virginia and North-Carolina
Transportation Company's
STEAM BOAT

PETERSBURG,
CAPT. J. W. McREA,
Will in addition to her other duties, make one
trip to and from Newbern, N. C. leaving Eliza-
beth City every Tuesday evening after the ar-
rival of the Stage from Norfolk, and Newbern
on every Friday, to commence running on Tues-
day the 16th March next.
Fare for Passengers \$8—Freight on moderate
terms.
Feb. 20. 53

**To Merchants, Planters, and
Manufacturers.**

Nathaniel F. Williams
TENDERS his services to his friends and the
Public, to transact business on Commission,
and respectfully refers to the gentlemen named
below, for his qualifications.
REFERENCES.
Hon. Samuel Smith, Senators in Congress
" E. F. Chambers, from Maryland.
" John Forsyth, Senator in Congress
" Daniel Webster, from Georgia.
" Lewis Williams, Senator in Congress
" W. R. Davis, Representative in Con-
gress from N. Carolina.
Representative in Con-
gress from S. Carolina.
Messrs. Macdonald &
Ridgely, Wm. Lor-
man, Esq. Luke Tier-
nan, Esq. Isaac Mc-
Kim, Esq.
Baltimore, Feb. 9, 1830. 58 4t

A CARD.

MISS HARRIET WHITAKER will give les-
sons on the Piano at her father's Music Room
to young ladies who feel disposed to be in-
structed in that very delightful science. She feels as-
sured, that from her former experience in teaching
music, and having at this time a first rate Instru-
ment, which is kept in good tune, that she will
be able to give general satisfaction.
Her terms will be moderate. 58 3t
March 10th.

BANK OF CAPE FEAR.
19th January, 1830.
WHEREAS, an act was passed at the last
meeting of the General Assembly, touch-
ing the extension of the charter of the Bank of
Cape-Fear, under certain limitations and restric-
tions, to which, the assent of the Stockholders,
is required by a specified day—Therefore Reso-
lved, that this meeting be adjourned, to meet
at the Banking House in Wilmington, on the
Second Tuesday in April next, being the 13th
day of the Month, then and there to consider,
of the same; and of all other matters wherein
the interests of the Bank of Cape Fear, are con-
cerned: and to take such order thereon as may be
deemed expedient.
Public Notice is hereby given of the above
Resolution of the Stockholders, at their adjourn-
ed meeting in January last, to the intent that all
concerned may be duly apprized thereof.
J. R. LONDON President of the
Bank of Cape Fear.
JOHN HILL, Cashier.
56-110A.

NOTICE.
THE Copartnership heretofore existing un-
der the Firm of Bowers & Harrison was, by
mutual consent, dissolved on the 10th instant.
Henry G. Bowers having purchased the interest
of Wyatt Harrison in the Business, he alone is
authorized to collect the debts due the concern,
and grant discharges.
HENRY G. BOWERS,
WYATT HARRISON.
Smithfield, Feb. 15, 1830. 52

The subscriber will continue the mercantile
business in this place, on his own account, to be
conducted by Mr. Brittain S. Utley, and now of-
fers to the public an extensive assortment of Dry
Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and all such other
Goods as are usually sold in a country Store.—
He will sell for cash, as low as can be purchased
in the State; and will also pay the market price
in cash, for Cotton in the seed or bale.
HENRY G. BOWERS.
Smithfield, Feb. 15, 1830.

Mrs. John Haywood,
RESPECTFULLY announces to the Public
that she is prepared to accommodate Tra-
vellers, Gentlemen and their Families, Boarders
by the Day, Week, Month or Year—School Chil-
dren for any length of time.
Her house is situated in the immediate vicinity
of the Capitol, the Banks, and several Semi-
naries of Learning. There is a beautiful and
highly cultivated Garden attached to it; her
Rooms are spacious and airy. She assures all
those who may honor her with their patronage,
that no exertions shall be wanting on her part to
render them comfortable.
Mrs. H. has also a good Stable, which shall be
well supplied with provender for horses, and a
careful Ostler to attend them.
Prices as moderate as those of any Boarding-
House in the city.
Raleigh, January 2. 40

NOTICE.
THE Land of Absalom Yancey, advertised in
the Register to be sold at Oxford, on the
5th inst. not having been disposed of, the Trust-
ee is authorised to sell the same privately. All
applications for this purpose can be made to Ab-
salom Yancey, at Oxford, or
HENRY M. MILLER,
Raleigh,
51 1m.

BISHOP RAVENSCROFT'S Sermon, preach-
ed at the Ordination of the Rev. P. B. WILLEY,
in Salisbury, price 15 cents.
Jones's Essay on the Church, price 15 do.
The Festivals and Fasts.
Bishop Wilson's Sacra Privata.
Received and for sale at the Book-Store of
J. GALES & SON.
March 3.

**A New Supply of Hardware and
other Goods.**
Just received from New-York, and for
sale on the most reasonable terms.
To wit:—
A fine assortment of Locks of almost
every description
Hinges and Bolts
Chain Traces of good quality
Weeding Hoes do.
Steelyards of various sizes
Cut Nails do.
Wrought Nails, 6d. 8d. & 10d.
Saws and Steel Blade Squares
Brace and Bits
Iron and Steel of all kinds
Cast Steel and English Blistered Steel
Fine Scissors and Razors
Jack and Penknives, single and double
bladed
Blacksmiths' Vices
Sledge and Hand Hammers
Screw Plates
Waffle Irons
Spades and Shovels
Box Iron, for Dagon Plows, round and
square Bars
Mill Saws
Pitt do.
Cross Cut do.
Millsaw Files and all other kinds of
first quality Cast Steel and most ap-
proved factories
Carpenters Planes and Tools.
Viz: Jack Planes, Fore Planes, Smoothing
Planes and Jointers, single and double
Irons
Sash Planes, Ceiling, Tongue & Groove
and Flooring do.
Beed Planes, Astigal do.
3-8 Cut and Thrust, Raising Planes
Moulding Planes, Quick, Overflow and
Beeds
Quick O. G. and Beed Planes
Common and Cast-Steel Plane Irons.
Queens Ware.
Cups and Saucers
Plates, Dishes, Bowls, &c. &c.
Cheap Coffee Pots.
An Assortment of Castings.
Oven Lids of various sizes.
Also, a General Assortment of Dry Goods.
Factory Cotton, of the most approved
Factory and all numbers
20 Boxes clarified Candles, but little
inferior to Spermaceti.
And a consignment of Cain's Superfine
Flour, with other Qualities—
Offered for sale on the most reasonable terms.
RICHARD SMITH.
Raleigh, Feb. 23, 1830. 56 1m

**MANAGERS' OFFICE,
Dismal Swamp Lottery,
CLASS 2**
To be drawn at Richmond on the 31st day of
March, (this month.)
60 Number Lottery—10 Drawn Ballots.
SCHEME.
1 of \$20,000 is \$20,000
1 4,830 4,830
5 1,000 5,000
Besides \$500, 400, 300, 200, 100, &c. &c.
Whole Tickets \$5. Halves 2 50, Quar-
ters 1 25.

**State of North-Carolina,
Wake County.**
Superior Court of Law and Equity— All Term,
1829.
Burwell Simms & others, } Petition for Sale of
Exparte. } the Power Lands of
which Wm. Simms,
Widow, late of Wake,
died possessed.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that John Simms, one of the children of Wil-
liam, hath removed beyond the limits of this
State, and hath died leaving him surviving the
following children, viz: Martha, Calvin, Silves-
ter, Sanford and Marion: And it further ap-
pearing to the Court, that Joseph Lloyd, who
intermarried with Penny, another child does not
reside within the limits of the State: It is order-
ed, that publication be made in the Raleigh
Register for six weeks, that the said children,
and grand-children, and heirs of the said William
Simms, dec'd. be and appear before the Judge
of our Court of Equity to be holden in the
county of Wake, at the Court House in Raleigh,
on the first Monday after the 4th Monday of
March next, and plead, answer or demur, other-
wise the Bill will be taken pro confesso as to them
and decreed accordingly.
Witness, H. M. Miller, Clerk and Master of
Wake Court of Equity, the 1st Monday after
the 4th Monday of September, 1829.
H. M. MILLER, C. & M.

State of North-Carolina.
Wake County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
February Term, 1830.
Richard Smith vs. William Nichols.
Original attachment levied on a negro woman by
the name of Polly and other property.
IT having been made appear to the satisfaction
of the Court, that the defendant has removed
himself beyond the limits of this State, or so
conceals himself that the ordinary process of law
cannot be served on him. It is therefore order-
ed, that advertisement be made in the Raleigh
Register for six weeks, that unless the defend-
ant come forward on or before the next term of
the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be
held for the county of Wake, at the Courthouse
in Raleigh, on the third Monday of May next,
then and there to reply and plead to issue,
judgment will be made final, and the property
evied on be made subject to plaintiff's recovery.
By order,
B. S. KING, C. C.

State of North-Carolina.
Wake County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
February Term, 1830.
John Depo and wife Gilly, Aaron Johnson, Ab-
len Johnson, John Singletary and wife Mary
Ann, and William Johnson.
Berry Johnson, Gray Johnson, and Matthew
Coman and wife Sally.
Petition for division of negroes Ben & Lucy.
IT having been made appear to the satisfaction
of the Court, that the defendants in this pe-
tition named, have removed beyond the limits
of this State: It is therefore ordered, that pub-
lication be made in the Raleigh Register for six
weeks, that unless the defendants, Berry John-
son, Gray Johnson, and Matthew Coman and
wife Sally, come forward on or before the next
term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
to be held for the County of Wake at the Court-
House in Raleigh on the third Monday of May
next, then and there to show cause (if any they
have) why said petition shall not have partition
and division in said negro slaves.—It will be
considered pro confesso on the part of said de-
fendants—and the prayer of said petitioners
granted, and a decree made accordingly.
By order,
B. S. KING, C. C.

NOTICE.
AT the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
held for the County of Johnston, February
Term, 1830, the subscribers qualified as the
Executors to the last Will and Testament of
Isaac Williams, deceased, all persons indebted
to the Estate of said deceased, are requested to
make immediate payment—and all those having
claims to present them within the time prescrib-
ed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of
their recovery.
On the 16th of March next, will be offered
for sale, on a six months credit, a large and
valuable Stock of Cattle, Hogs, Horses and Sheep,
Corn and Fodder, Household and Kitchen Fur-
niture, Blacksmith Tools, and Farming Tools,
and other articles too tedious to mention.
The sale will commence at the late residence
of said dec'd, & end in the Marshes on Neuse ri-
ver—and will continue from day to day until all
is sold.
NATHAN WILLIAMS, & Exors.
JOHN EASON.
Feb. 23, 1830. 56 3t

WASHINGTON,
Has arrived at his Stand in fine health.
And will render ser-
vice at Ten Dollars
the single instance, to
be paid in advance—
Twenty Dollars the
Season, which may be
discharged by the payment of Fifteen dollars, if
paid within the season; Thirty Dollars to insure,
to be paid when it is ascertained the mare is in
foal or the property changed: Fifty Cents to the
Groom in every instance. Mares left with the
horse will have good pasturage gratis, or if re-
quired, fed on grain at 20 cents per day. Every
care will be taken to prevent, but I will not be
responsible for escapes, or accidents of any kind.
Warranted a Pedigree and Performance be-
ing so well known, I deem it unnecessary to
mention them. For particulars see bills.
Leasburg, Caswell, N. C. Feb. 27. 58 3t