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AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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

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length in the same proportion. COMMUNICA-
TIONS thankfully received. LETTERS to
the Editors must be postpaid.

DUEL.

The following interesting account of a
duel, which took place more than one hundred
years since, between two English Noblemen,
is extracted from an old British Magazine.
It is copied, because it will in our opinion,
entertain those who read it, beside giving a
faithful delineation of the ferocity and barbarity
which distinguished ancient private combats. At
the time it transpired it was sustained by the
Common Law of England, which countenanced
trials by battle.

*His Grace the Duke of Brunswick to the
Lord Baltimore, being the first letter that
passed between them.*

The affront which you gave me at the
minister's ball last night, would argue me
a person very unworthy the character I
bear, were I to let it pass unregarded.—
To prove me that adventurous knight,
which your evasive expression would have
given the noble lady to understand, may
perhaps be the most acceptable means to
reconcile your spleen: convince me then
that you are more of a gentleman than I
have reason to believe, by meeting me near
the first tree behind the lodge at Hyde
Park, precisely at half past 5 to-morrow
morning; and that there may be no pre-
tensions to delay, I have sent by the bear-
er two swords, of which I give you the
privilege to make a choice, and shall ap-
prove of whatever terms of fighting you'll
be pleased to propose. In the interim I
wish your lordship a good rest.

Whitehall, 9 o'clock.

Lord B's answer to the above.

I received your grace's message, and ac-
cept the contents. It would give me a
sensible concern to be obliged to give up
the pretensions, which your grace is doubt-
ful of. It was an oversight, I presume,
that your grace gave me the privilege to
choose my sword, except your grace has
been so little used to this sort of ceremony
as to have forgot that it is the challenger's
choice. This, however, is but a trifle, (if
anything) appear at the time appointed,
and in the interim I wish your grace a ver-
y good night.

Cavendish Square, 11 o'clock.

After my lord Baltimore had answered
his grace's letter, he visited several of his
friends, and was observed to be remark-
ably jocose when at lady Nottingham's;
which occasioned a young lady, after his
departure, to remark, that she fancied
there was something very agreeable to his
lordship was renewed again; alluding to
the Countess of Essex, as she well knew
his extraordinary passion for that lady.—
He told the messenger that carried his
letter, to bring his grace's answer to Lieut-
enant general D'Lee's, the gentleman
whom he had pitched upon for his second,
and with whom he lay all night at his house
in St. James's-street, which was done.

About 4 in the morning his Lordship
waked and got softly up, without (as he
thought) being observed by his bedfellow;
and dressed himself, buckled on his sword,
fixed two agate flints in his pistols, and
then charged them; but recollecting that
his Grace's second would probably desire
to see them loaded, drew them again. By
this time the Lieutenant was awake, and
observing his Lordship take a book out of
his pocket thought it improper to give him
to know he was observed; his Lordship
kneeling down by a small table in the Lieut-
enant's bed room, and seemed to pray
with great devotion for a quarter of an
hour, often repeating just loud enough to
be heard, the errors of his youthful days,
and fervently supplicated the Almighty
not to impute them; after which he rose,
and bid the Lieutenant awake, for he would
not willingly have his Grace, he said, wait
a moment, as the morning was a little
rainy, and cold withal. By the time they
were accoutred, it wanted just half an hour
of the appointed time; Lieutenant D'Lee
desired to view his Lordship's sword, and
examined the point and handle very
cautiously, then returning it, by adding
that he heartily wished it was going to be
employed in a cause more serviceable to
his country: his Lordship answered that
it would be of little consequence in that
respect, let the event be what it would.—
Just as his Lordship was opening the door
for their departure, the Lieutenant Gen-
eral desired to know if there was any thing
his Lordship thought proper to communi-
cate; to which he replied, it was very un-
fortunate that he had mentioned that, and de-
livered a letter, directed to the right Hon-
the Countess of Essex, desiring that he
would give it to her alone, and not upon

any consideration trust it to another hand;
as for his family affairs, he said they were
already settled according to his will.

On this they immediately left the apart-
ment and arriving somewhat before the ap-
pointed time, took several turns from the
lodge to the tree. His Lordship several
times expressed wonder at his Grace's de-
lay, though it was not two minutes by
Lieutenant D'Lee's watch, above the lim-
ited hour, when he arrived, attended with
one second only. He bade his Lordship a
good morning, and hoped they had not
waited for them long; then pulling out his
watch, said, he had hit it to a point; ad-
ding, at the same time, that he had rather
die than break his promise on such occasion.
His Lordship returned the expression with
this addition, that though they wanted a
little, there was sufficient time left to de-
spatch the business they were upon. To
which his Grace replied, the sooner it is
despatched the more leisure there will be
behind. In the interim the seconds were
pairing their swords, and each one loaded
his adversary's pistols. They then agreed
to the following terms, viz.

1st. That the distance of firing should
not be less, at either time, than seven
yards and a half.

2d. That if either should be dangerous-
ly wounded at the first discharge, the du-
el should cease, if the wounded person
would own his life was in the hands of his
antagonist.

3d. That between the firing and draw-
ing their swords, there should be no lim-
ited time, but each should endeavor to make
the first thrust.

4th. That if either should yield, as in
the second article, during the engagement
with swords, whether by a wound, false
step, or any other means, then the engage-
ment should cease.

To which four articles they both consent-
ed. His grace stripped off his coat, which
was scarlet, trimmed with broad gold lace,
when my Lord B's second stepped in
to unbutton his waistcoat, on which with
some indignation his grace replied, "do
you take me to be a person of so little hon-
or as to defend myself by such means as
hiding a shield under my doublet?" Lieut.
Gen. D'Lee desired his excuse, adding he
was bound to see justice done to the cause
he had espoused. The same ceremony
passed upon his Lordship, who had already
off his coat, which was crimson with broad
silver lace; and both the combatants being
now ready, my Lord B— added "now
if it please your grace come on," when they
instinctly stepped into the circle; his grace
fired and missed, but my Lord B—, per-
haps from more experience, knew that bat-
tles were seldom won by hasty measures,
deliberately levelled his, and wanted his
antagonist near the throat. They both dis-
charged again, when his lordship received
a slight wound in his arm, on which they
instinctly drew their swords, and impetu-
ously charged each other, rather each of
them meditating the death of his adver-
sary, than his own safety. In the first or
second thrust Lord B— entangled the toe
of his pump in a tuft of grass, and in evad-
ing a push from his antagonist, fell on his right
side, but supporting himself with the sword
hand, by inconceivable dexterity, sprung
sprung backwards, and eradled the push
apparently aimed at his heart. A little
pause intervening here, his grace's second
proposed to his lordship a reconciliation,
but the ardent thirst after each other's blood
so overpowered the strongest arguments of
reason, that they insisted to execute each
other's will, whatever might be the conse-
quence. Nay, the anger of his grace was
raised to such a high pitch of revenge, that
he, in that critical moment swore, if for the
future either of the seconds interposed, he
would make his way through his body.—
Thus, after finding all remonstrances of
saving them without effect, they retired to
their limited distance, and perhaps one of
the most extraordinary duels ensued that
the records of history can produce, fairly
disputed hand to hand. The parrying after
this interval brought on a close lock, which
Monsieur Des Barreaux says, nothing but
the key of the body can open; in this po-
sition they stood for, I dare say, a minute,
striving to disengage from each other by
successive wrenches; in one of which his
grace's sword point got entangled in the
guard of his lordship's, which, in fact, his
lordship overlooked; so that this disad-
vantage was recovered by his grace, before
the consequence which it might have
brought on was executed. At last, in a
very strong wrench on both sides, their
swords flew out of their hands; I dare say
his lordship's flew six or seven yards up-
right. This incident, however, did not re-
tard the affair a single moment, but both
seizing their Thistles at the same time, the
duel was renewed with as much maiesty
as ever. By this time his lordship had
received a thrust through the inner
part of his sword arm, passing right for-
ward to the exterior part of the elbow; his,
at the same time, passing a little over that
of his antagonist, but alertly drawing back,
I think partly before his grace had recov-
ered his push, ran him through the body, a
little above the right eye. His lordship's
sword being thus engaged, nothing was left
but his naked left arm, and his grace being
in this dangerous situation, yet had time
to play at almost any part of his lordship's

body; yet he bravely put by several thrusts
exactly levelled at his throat, till at last,
having two fingers cut off by defending the
pushes, and the rest mangled in a terrible
degree, his grace lodged his sword one rib
below his heart, and in this affecting con-
dition they both stood, without either of
them being able to make another push and
each of them by this time, was in a man-
ner covered with blood and gore; when
both the seconds stepped in and begged
they would consider their situation, and
the good of their future state; yet neither
would consent to part, until by the greater
loss of blood which his lordship sustained
in being first wounded, he fell down sense-
less, but in such a position that he drew his
sword out of his grace's body; but recover-
ing himself a little before he was quite
down, faltered forward, and falling with
his thigh across his sword, snapped it in
the middle. His grace observing that he
was no longer capable of defence, or sensible
of danger, immediately broke his own, and
fell on his body with the deepest signs of
concern, and both expired before any
assistance could be got, though Dr.
Fountain had orders from his grace not
to be out of the way in case he should be
called upon that morning. Thus fell these
two gallant men, whose personal bravery
history can hardly equal, and whose honor
nothing but such a cause could stain.

This anecdote was signed R. Deerhurst,
who it is presumed, was his Grace's second.
P. S. In the above manuscript, several
passages are quite defaced, especially the
reign and year, which I could make noth-
ing of, at least reconcilable to history.
The language I have modernised partly,
through the whole, for the better perusal
of my son, but the seven last lines are not
one of them legible, though I believe them
to contain reasons why the unhappy affair
never got into history.

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
levied on be made subject to plaintiff's recovery.

By order,

B. S. KING, C. C.

Information Wanted.

FRANCIS PATTERSON, an aged, infirm and
indigent soldier of the Revolution, now re-
siding in the State of Mississippi, is desirous of
procuring the requisite testimony, in order to
enable him to obtain a pension from the General
Government. He states that he enlisted in
Edgecombe County, North-Carolina, in the 24th
regiment of the Continental Line; that he served
six years, and was taken prisoner at Camden,
Gates's defeat.—Any person or persons
knowing the fact of Mr. Patterson's Revolutionary
services, will please communicate it to the
Postmaster at Tarborough, N. C.

April, 1830. 67

Notice is hereby given,

THAT the next Annual Convention of the
Protestant Episcopal Church, for the Dioc-
esse of North-Carolina, will be held in St. James'
Church, in the town of Wilmington, on the 20th
day of May, 1830.

April 8. ED. L. WILSON, Sec'y. 67 4w.

PROSPECTUS OF The Roanoke Advocate.

THE present Editor of this paper, sensible
that many and extravagant promises and
professions from the contributors of public Jour-
nals, are seldom realised, designs in the follow-
ing prospectus, to state in a few words, its
claims on the patronage of the public.

In his feelings and views, he is a Southern man,
educated in this State, and having here, his "al-
tar and his fireside," consequently, he will be
governed by what he considers the best interest
of the Land, which has nurtured and supported
him.

In his politics, though never a violent partisan,
he has ever been a firm Republican; and is a
moderate yet decided advocate of the present
administration.

In conducting the ROANOKE ADVOCATE, his ob-
ject will be to render it a useful compendium of
such intelligence, as will be most interesting to
the Merchant, the Mechanic, the Planter, and the
Politician.—Its columns will ever be open to re-
ceive the temperate and well written essays of
men of all parties and of all denominations;
while the unceasing aim of the Editor will be to
enrich them, by tasteful and judicious selections
of a moral, literary, scientific historical and po-
litical nature. In short his constant endeavour
will be to render his paper usefully amusing, and
instructive to all, and, if possible, offensive to
none.

In the increasing commercial intercourse be-
tween this place and Norfolk in Virginia, new
sources of intelligence will be opened & the ad-
vantages of a well conducted Newspaper, as a
vehicle for advertisements and for prices current
in the different markets, will, he trusts, be felt
and acknowledged. The untiring zeal of the
Editor to render it interesting to all classes of read-
ers, he entertains a hope, will be remunerated
by a generous and liberal patronage.

ED. R. FREEMAN.

The Advocate will be printed every Thursday
morning at \$2 50 per annum, in advance, or \$3
if payment is not made within three months.
Halifax, March 20.

BISHOP RAVENSCROFT's Sermon, preach-
ed at the Ordination of the Rev. P. B. WILKIN,
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.

THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS for sale his HOUSE & LOTS in the
Town of Oxford, with the LAND adjoining
about 200 acres—of which about 60 acres are
Woodland. The House is 32 by 40 feet, com-
modious, and well finished throughout, having
4 rooms with fire places on each floor, with a
wide passage on each—a garret distributed into
closets and two comfortable rooms; and a cellar
under the whole divided into several apartments.
It is situated in a most beautiful grove of Oaks;
attached to it is a large Falling Garden furnished
with fruits selected from the north—an Ice-House
constructed of rock—a stone Spring-House—a
Well of excellent water in the yard—an Office in
the yard suitable for a Lawyer, and every neces-
sary Out-house, all in good repair.

Also, a TANYARD now in operation, which
might give employment to 8 or 10 hands, having
103 acres of land attached to it; and on the pre-
mises is a comfortable two story Dwelling, with
every convenience for a family residence. A
better constructed Yard is seldom seen any
where. This property will be disposed of on
reasonable and accommodating terms.

THO. B. LITTLEJOHN.

Oxford, Sept. 1. 50w tf

A Caution to the Public.

SOME two or three years last past, a man by
the name of AUGUSTIN or AUSTIN BLA-
LOCK has been living in this neighborhood
(Northampton county, N. C.); his occupation
was, alternately, a House Carpenter and Over-
seer. During his stay in this neighborhood, he
married an industrious, respectable poor woman.
The day after she was delivered of her first child,
he absconded without any known cause what-
ever. The said Blalock is fond of ardent spirits,
and when under the influence of liquor, is dis-
posed to be quarrelsome. No doubt he will at-
tempt to marry again if he can meet with an op-
portunity. He may be known by the following
description, viz. He is supposed to be between
45 and 50 years of age, of light complexion,
yellow hair, the middle finger of his right hand
is contracted so as to be drawn down on the palm
of his hand; he has also lost the first joint of
the thumb on his left hand by means of a whit-
low. The last account that was heard of him,
he was in Guilford county, N. C. at, or in the
neighborhood of a place called New-Garden.

A Citizen of Northampton Co.

March 16. 61 3t

North-Carolina—Granville County.
John Bullock, Ex'or of William Bullock, dec.

Richard Bullock & others.

Superior Court of Equity—Spring Term, 1830.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court
that William B. Inge, one of the defendants
in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State.
It is therefore ordered that publication be made
in the Raleigh Register for six successive weeks,
that unless the said William B. Inge appear at
the next term of this Court, to be held at the
Courthouse in Oxford, on the first Monday of
September next, and plead, answer, or demur,
to the bill of complaint, the same will be taken
pro confesso and heard ex parte.

Witness, Thomas B. Littlejohn, Clerk & Mas-
ter of said Court, the first Monday of March,
A. D. 1830.

THO. B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M. E.

State of North-Carolina.
Granville County.

Superior Court of Equity—Spring Term, 1830.

John K. G. Jones and wife and others,

vs.
Willie M. Spears & James Richards, Executors
of John N. Boswell, dec'd.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,
in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State.
It is therefore ordered that publication be made
in the Raleigh Register for six successive weeks,
that unless the said James Richards appear at the
next term of this Court, to be held at the Courthouse
in Oxford, on the first Monday of September
next, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of
complaint, or the same will be taken pro con-
fesso, and heard ex parte.

Witness, Thomas B. Littlejohn, Clerk & Mas-
ter of said Court, the first Monday of March,
A. D. 1830.

THO. B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M. E.

Pr. adv. \$2 75. 60

Valuable Property for sale.

HAVING determined on going to the North
to reside, I will offer for sale to the highest
bidder for Cash, on Tuesday the 11th May next,
(being Court week,) without reserve, the follow-
ing property to wit:

Nine likely young Negroes of the following
qualifications:

A first rate carriage driver and waiter; an ex-
cellent cook, inferior to none; a good ironer and
washer; three house servants; a young boy and
two fellows, 20 years of age, accustomed to field
work.

Also, on a credit of six months, for bond and
approved security, a first rate new CARRIAGE,
(of Campfield's make,) with good Harness and a
pair of good and gentle match Bay Horses, only
six years old this spring—the Carriage and horses
will be sold together or separately, to suit pur-
chasers.

All my Household Furniture.

Part of which consists of a Sideboard, Piano
Forte, Tables, Bureaus, one do. with Looking
Glass, Bedsteads, Chairs, Carpets, Venetian
Blinds, &c. together with a good assortment of
Cut Glass, dining and tea sets of China Ware.
I will sell any part of the above mentioned
property privately before the day of sale should
application be made. Those desirous of procur-
ing good house servants, will rarely find an op-
portunity like the present.

During the same week, I will positively dis-
pose of the whole of my present stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &c.

At a reduction of 10 per cent. under cost. After
which, my Store House will be for sale or
rent. As a country stand for business, I think
it equal to any in this State.

ALEX. WATSON.

Nashville, N. C. April 1, 1830. 64 3t.

MANAGERS' OFFICE.

Richmond, Va.

Dismal Swamp Lottery, Extra.

NO. 1, for 1830.

To be drawn at Richmond, on Wednesday 21st

of April.

SCHEME.

| | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 1 of 15,000 | is 15,000 |
| 1 4,000 | 4,000 |
| 1 2,000 | 2,000 |
| 1 1,500 | 1,500 |
| 5 1,000 | 5,000 |

Besides \$400, 300, 200, 150, &c. &c.

Tickets \$4, Halves 2, Quarters 1.

Dismal Swamp Lottery

CLASS 4.

To be drawn at Richmond, Monday 3d May.

60 No. Lottery.—10 drawn ballots.

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|-------------|---------------|
| 1 of 25,000 | is 25,000 |
| 1 10,000 | 10,000 |
| 1 5,000 | 5,000 |
| 1 3,000 | 3,000 |
| 1 2,250 | 2,250 |
| 10 1,000 | 10,000 |
| 10 500 | 5,000 |
| 10 400 | 4,000 |
| 10 300 | 3,000 |
| 20 250 | 5,000 |
| 20 200 | 4,000 |
| 35 100 | 3,500 &c. &c. |

Tickets \$8, Halves 4, Quarters 2.

For tickets, address all your letters to Yates

& McIntyre, Richmond, Va. All orders promptly

attended to.

Orders for tickets in any good and responsible

lottery will be attended to—a package of 20

whole tickets in the above Lottery can be had

for \$160, and is compelled to draw \$80.

YATES & MCINTYRE, Managers.

LOOK OUT FOR THE CAPITALS.

To be drawn 3d May.

25,000 Dollars

10,000 do

5,000 do

3,000 do

2,250 do

10 Prizes of 1,000 do

10 500 do

10 400 do

10 300 do

20 250 do

20 200 do

35 100 do

Besides many of 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, &c.

Grand State Lottery,

CLASS 4.

The drawing will certainly take place on Mon-
day, 3d May, and the cash paid as soon as the
drawing is received.

Tickets \$8, Halves 4, Quarters 2.

Orders enclosing the Cash or Prize Tickets,
will meet with prompt attention. Recollect and
send to "Head Quarters" for the lucky num-
bers, a fresh supply on hand. Address to

B. W. HEWSON,

Petersburg, Va.

April 10, 1830.

Odd and Even System.

\$10,000.

CAPITAL PRIZE.

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY.

(J. L. COHEN, JR. & BROTHERS, MANAGERS.)

This Lottery draws on Wednesday, the 28th

April, and by the purchase of two Tickets, one

odd and one even, the purchaser is certain of ob-
taining one prize, and may draw three.

Tickets \$5 Halves 2 50, Quarters 1 25.

Send your orders for Tickets or Shares—Ad-
dress to

B. W. HEWSON,

Petersburg.

April 11, 1830.

40,000 DOLLARS

May be had for \$10, by sending to

HEWSON'S OFFICE, Sycamore-St. Petersburg.

To be drawn on Tuesday, 27th April.

Grand Consolidated Lottery.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of 40,000 Dollars

1 10,000 do

1 6,0