

Raleigh Register,

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE,

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

Vol. VII.

Monday, April 26, 1830.

No. 674.

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. Copy-
righted communications, and all other
communications, thankfully received. Letters to
the Editors must be postpaid.

LORD BYRON'S COURTSHIP & MARRIAGE.

A lengthened notice of the second volume of
Mr. Moore's recent work is contained in Black
wood's Magazine. From this we make such
selections as will sketch the history of Byron's
heartless matrimonial engagement and alliance.

Byron had never been free from debt,
since he knew what money meant; and
these embarrassments, which must have
been often most distressful, became at last
the cause, we verily believe, of that "sepa-
ration" which drove him to death. He
had sold Newstead Abbey, which must
have cost him many pangs, and had after-
wards to take it back again from the insol-
vent purchaser. He made as light of this mi-
sery as he could—just as he tried to do of
all his miseries—but it gnawed at his heart,
and embittered every day of his life. He
thus writes to Mr. Moore, in his peculiar
vein: "This day have I received informa-
tion from my man of law, of the non-
—, and never likely to be, performance
of purchase by Mr. Claughton, of im-pecu-
niary memory. He don't know what to
do, or when to pay; and so all my hopes
and wordly projects and prospects are
gone to the devil."

Byron about this time had jotted down
in one of his journals, that "marriage
might be the saving of him," and the deep
interest which Mr. Moore and other friends
felt in his well-being, induced them to lean
to the same opinion. Mr. Moore's hopes,
indeed, had in imagination turned towards
one bright object. "The cynosure of neigh-
bouring eyes;" and in May 1814, Byron
writes to him, "I believe you think I have
not been quite fair with that Alpha and
Omega of beauty, &c., with whom you
would willingly have united me. But if
you consider what her sister said on the
subject, you will less wonder that my
pride should have taken the alarm; par-
ticularly as nothing but the every-day flir-
tation of every-day people ever occurred
between your heroine and myself. Had
Lady * * * appeared to wish it, or even not
to oppose, I would have gone on, and very
possibly married, (that is, if the other had
been equally acquiescent,) with the same in-
difference which has frozen over the 'Black
Sea' of almost all my passions. It is that
indifference which makes me so uncertain,
and apparently capricious. It is not ea-
gerness of new pursuits, but that nothing
impresses me sufficiently to fix; neither
do I feel disgusted, but simply indifferent
to almost all excitement. The proof of
this is, that obstacles, the slightest even,
stop me. This can hardly be timidity;
for I have done some imprudent things,
too, in my time; and in almost all cases
opposition is a stimulus. In mine it is not;
if a straw were in my way, I could not
stop to pick it up. I have sent this long
tirade, because I would not have you sup-
pose that I have been trifling designedly
with you or others. If you think so, in
the name of St. Hubert, (the patron of ant-
lers and hunters,) let me be married out
of hand—I don't care to whom, so that it
amuses any body else, and don't interfere
with me much in the day-time." In ex-
planation of this Mr. Moore says:—

"That I, more than once, expressed
some such feeling, is undoubtedly true."
"But in taking for granted, (as it will
appear he did from one of his letters,) that
I entertained any very decided or definite
wishes on the subject, he gave me more
credit for seriousness in my suggestions,
than I deserved. If even the lady herself,
the unconscious object of these specula-
tions, by whom he was regarded in no o-
ther light than that of a distinguished ac-
quaintance, could have consented to un-
der-take the perilous, but still possible and glo-
rious, achievement of attaching Byron to
virtue, I own that, sanguinely, as in theory
I might have looked to the result, I should
have seen, not without trembling, the hap-
piness of one, whom I had known and val-
ued from her childhood, risked in the ex-
periment."

A few months after, Byron again writes
to Mr. Moore, about marriage. "I have
been listening to my friend Hodgson's
raptures about a pretty wife-elect, of his,
and I met a son of Lord Erskine's, who
says he has been married a year, and is
the happiest of men; and I have met the
aforesaid H.,—who is also the 'happiest of
men,—so it is worth while being here, if
only to witness the superlative felicity of
these foxes, who have cut off their tails,
and would persuade the rest of the world
to part with their brushes to keep them in
countenance." About a month after this
he proposed to Miss Milbanke—who had
formerly declined the honour—and was
accepted. The circumstances attending
the proposal are curious.

"A person, who had for some time stood
high in his affection and confidence, ob-
serving how cheerless, and unsettled was
the state both of his mind and prospects,
advised him strenuously to marry; and,
after much discussion, he consented. The
next point for consideration was—who was
to be the object of his choice; and while
his friend mentioned one lady he himself
named Miss Milbanke. To this, however,
his adviser strongly objected; remarking
to him, that Miss Milbanke had at present
no fortune, and that his embarrassed af-
fairs would not allow him to marry without
one; that she was, moreover, a learned la-
dy, which would not at all suit him. In
consequence of these representations, he a-
greed that his friend should write a propos-
al for him to the other lady named;
which was accordingly done,—and an an-
swer, containing a refusal, arrived as they
were one morning sitting together. 'You
see,' said Lord Byron, 'that, after all,
Miss Milbanke is to be the person—I will
write to her.' He accordingly wrote on
the moment; and, as soon as he had fin-
ished, his friend remonstrating still strong-
ly against his choice, took up the letter;
but on reading it over, observed, 'Well
really, this is a very pretty letter, it is a
pity that it should not go. I never read a
prettier one.' Then it shall go, said Lord
Byron; and, in so saying, sealed and sent
it off, on the instant, this flat of his fate."

This recital will amuse some and shock
others; us it both amuses and shocks; and
we presume that it presents a fair specim-
en of the thoughts and feelings of that high
life into which all men must be admitted
as Byron was by birth and Moore by geni-
us, (so said his lordship) ere they can hope
to be poets! Nothing in the lowest farce
was ever lower—yet it may be said to have
been the prologue to a tragedy which had
a grievous catastrophe. It may not be al-
ways much amiss to employ a friend to buy
one a shandrydan or a trotting pony, though
even then a man had far better go about
the bargain himself in a business like way;
but, when the transaction regards a wife,
pray keep the pen in your own hand, fold
and seal with your own hand, put into post
office even with your own hand, read the
answer with your own eyes, and, beg your
pardon, begin from the beginning with con-
sulting your own seven senses, and your
own seven thousand fancies, and the innum-
erable thoughts and feelings resident all
the year through in your brain and your
heart—begin with liking, loving, longing,
desiring, burning, for one object, to you
incomprehensibly different from all objects
of the same name and nature,—woman—
and end with suddenly pressing her, by
moon-light, gas-light, or candle-light, or
even sun-light, to your bosom, and beseech-
ing her, by the pity in the heaven of her
eyes, to promise, in due season to become
your wife.

That Byron was in a very disturbed
state of mind when he "sealed and sent
off on the instant that flat of his fate," ap-
pears from a passage of a letter written—
perhaps the day or the day after—to Mr.
Moore:—"My head is at this moment in a
state of confusion from different causes,
which I can neither describe nor explain—
but let that pass. My employments have
been rural,—fishing, shooting, bathing and
boating. Books I have but few here; and
those I have read ten times over, till sick
of them. So I have taken to breaking so-
da water bottles with my pistols, and
jumping into the water, and rowing over it,
and firing at the fowls of the air. But why
should I monster my nothings to you, who
are well employed, and happily too I should
hope? For my part, I am happy too, in
my way, but as usual have contrived to get
into three or four perplexities, which I do
not see my way through. But a few days,
perhaps a day will determine one of them."

A few days after he writes,
"Here's to her who long
Hath wak'd the poets sigh!
The girl who gave to song
What Gold could never buy."

"My dear Moore—I am going to be
married, that is, I am accepted, and one
usually hopes, the rest will follow. My
mother of the Gracchi (that are to be) you
think too strait-laced for me, although the
paragon of only children, and invested
with golden opinions of all sorts of men,
and full of most blissful conditions, as Des-
demona herself. Miss Milbanke is the la-
dy, and I have her father's invitation to
proceed there in any elect capacity, which,
however I cannot do, till I have settled
some business in London, and got a blue
coat." "If this had not happened, I should
have gone to Italy. I must of course re-
form thoroughly; and seriously, if I can
contribute to her happiness, I shall recov-
er my own. She is so good a person that
—in short that I wish I was a better."—
In a letter written about this time to the
Countess of * * *, he says of Miss Mil-
banke, after many compliments. "She has
employed the interval (since refusing him
two years before) in refusing about half a
dozen of my particular friends, and has ta-
ken me at last, for which I am very much
obliged to her. I wish it was well over,
for I do hate bustle, and there is no marry-
ing without some; and then I must not
marry in a black coat, they tell me, and I
can't bear a blue one. You know I must
be serious all the rest of my life—and this

is a parting piece of buffoonry, which I
write with tears in my eyes, expecting to
be agitated." In a letter to Henry Drury,
a few days after, he indulges himself in
the same excellent joke. "They say one
shouldn't be married in a black coat. I
won't have a blue—that's flat. I hate it."
All this, from beginning to end, is painful
—puerile, we had almost said—unmanly;
and, certes, without one redeeming tinge
of genius.

On his arrival in town, he had, upon en-
quiring into the state of his affairs, found
them in so utterly embarrassed a condition,
as to fill him with some alarm, and even to
suggest to his mind the prudence of defer-
ring his marriage. The die was however
cast, Mr. Moore adds, and he had now no
alternative but to proceed! So, on the 21
of January, 1815, he was married to Miss
Milbanke. He has given to his Memoranda
a prose account of the wedding,—closely
agreeing, in many of its circumstances,
with the touching picture of the same
scene in his poem "The Dream." He de-
scribed himself, in that Memoir, as wak-
ing on the morning of his marriage, with
the most melancholy reflections, on seeing
his wedding-suit spread out before him.—
In the same mood he wandered about the
grounds alone, till he was summoned for
the ceremony, and joined, for the first time
on that day, his bride and her family. He
kneelt down, he repeated the words after
the clergyman—but a mist was before his
eyes—his thoughts were elsewhere—and
he was but awakened by the congratula-
tions of the by-standers, to find that he was
—married! The same morning the wed-
ded pair left Seaham for Halmaby, another
seat of Sir Ralph Milbanke's, in the same
county. When about to depart, Lord By-
ron said to his bride, "Miss Milbanke, are
you ready?"—a mistake which the lady's
confidential attendant pronounced to be
"a bad omen!" Such was the courtship,
and such was the marriage of Lord Byron
and Miss Milbanke,—a courtship and mar-
riage in High Life—the only sphere of song.



THE SUBSCRIBERS

RESPECTFULLY inform the public that they
have just received from Philadelphia and
New-York, a splendid assortment of first rate
Ladies' Gentlemen's, Misses' Boys' & Children's

BOOTS & SHOES.

Most of which are City made, of the best mate-
rials, and by superior workmen, which they offer
at a fair price.

Work made to order on the shortest no-
tice, and in the best style.

TEN CASES HATS.

ALSO,
A complete assortment of TIN WARE, at
wholesale and retail. All kinds of Tin Work
done to order, as above.

LOUGEE & NEWLON.
68

April 14.
BISHOP RAVENSCROFT'S Sermon, preach-
ed at the Ordination of the Rev. P. B. WILKY,
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.
English Common Law Reports,
Vol. 15.

THE Subscribers have this day published the
15th volume of the English Common Law
Reports, edited by Thomas Sergeant and John
C. Lowber, Esquires, containing
Bingham's Reports, C. P. vol. 4, parts 3 and 4.
Do. do. vol. 5.
Barnewell and Cresswell's, K. B. vol. 8.
P. H. NICKLIN & T. JOHNSTON,
Law Booksellers, 175, Chesnut st.
Philadelphia, March 29.

CANDLES.

IN order to close a consignment of FAYETTE-
VILLE MOULD CANDLES, we will sell
low for cash.

GEO. SIMPSON & CO.
69 St

Raleigh, April 16.

MANAGERS' OFFICE,
Richmond, Va.

Grand Consolidated, No. 9.

To be Drawn on the 27th of this month.
CAPITAL PRIZE \$40,000.

Tickets only \$10.		
1	\$40,000	is 40,000
1	10,000	10,000
1	6,000	6,000
1	5,000	5,000
1	3,000	3,000
10	1,000	10,000
10	600	6,000
10	500	5,000
10	400	4,000
10	300	3,000
29	200	5,800
Besides \$100, 90, 80, 70, 60, 50, 40, 30, 20, and 10.		
Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50, Eighths 1 25.		
A Package of 20 whole tickets at \$200, and must draw		
do	20 halves \$100	45
do	20 quarters 50	22 50
do	20 eighths 22 50	11 25
Address your orders to YATES & MCINTYRE, Richmond, Va.		
April 17.		

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 replevy 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.

NOTICE.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 10th
of February last, a white Slave, named CUL-
LIN, or CULLIN MEDLIN, as he calls himself.
He is about 23 years old, 6 feet high, weight
about 165 lbs. his neck, hands and mouth are of
a reddish look, gray eyes, light hair, and kinky
thick feet; he stammers when talking, has a
small scar on the first joint of the great toe on
his right foot, occasioned by the cut of an axe.
It is probable that he will alter his name and try
to pass among the lower class of white people,
as he is bright himself; his cheeks are very
very white, with yellow spots; his clothing
when he was last heard from consisted of a blue
sattin coat and pantaloons, and white fur hat.
Likely he is in Robeson county, on Downing
Creek, as he has relations there, or in Cumber-
county, on Cape-Fear.
I will give the above reward for his delivery
to me in Lenoir county, free of any other ex-
pense: or to have him secured in any Jail so
land that I get him again.

WILLIAM ROUSE.
61 St

March 13.

MANAGERS' OFFICE,
Richmond, Va.

Dismal Swamp Lottery
CLASS 4.

To be drawn at Richmond, Monday 3d May.	
60 No Lottery.—10 drawn ballots.	
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,
Eighths 1.

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.

MANAGERS' OFFICE,
Richmond, Va.

The following are the numbers drawn in the
Dismal Swamp Canal Lottery, No. 3:

28 50 46 40 13 5 31 2.

28 46 50, the Capital of 30,000 Dollars,
Amongst the Prizes sold at the Managers are,

2 5 28 capital of \$1,000
2 13 28 do 1,000
40 46 50 do 900
5 13 28 do 300
2 28 50 do 200

All sold at the Managers' Office.

YATES & MCINTYRE.

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 52 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
10 1/2 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. 50av 11

North Carolina—Granville County.

John Bullock, Ex'or of William Bullock, dec.
vs.
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 and Mas-
ter of said Court, the first Monday of March,
A. D. 1830.

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

BLANKS
Of all kinds, and
Printing in general, done at short notice.

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,
that James Richards, 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 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

Internal Improvements

THE Board for Internal Improvements for this
State will meet at Elizabeth City, in Pasquotank
County, on Monday the 24th of May ensu-
ing, of which all persons interested will please
to take notice.
By order of the Board,
J. GALES, Sec'y.

Raleigh, April 14, 1830.

The Elizabeth City Star will insert the
above three times, and forward the bill to this
office.

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
Edgecomb 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 on persons
knowing the fact of Mr. Patterson's Revolution-
ary services, will please communicate it to the
Postmaster at Tarborough, N. C.
April, 1830. 67

Land in Wake County.

BY order of the Judge of the Superior Court
of Equity of Wake County, will be sold on
the premises, on Saturday the 5th of June next,
a valuable Tract of Land, lying on both sides of
White Oak Creek, in Wake county, the prop-
erty of the late William McCallers; contain-
ing 1280 acres. From 150 to 200 acres of which
is cleared land and under good fence, with a
Dwelling-House, a Cotton Gin, and other con-
venient Outbuildings thereon erected. The
rest is Woodland. This land lies 16 miles west
of Raleigh, on the road to Haywood, and is a
remarkably healthy situation.

A cre it will be given to the purchaser, of six
twelve and eighteen months.

For other particulars, apply to Alsey Hunter,
near the premises, or to the subscriber, who is
duly authorised to sell this property.

SAMUEL WHITAKER.

Wake, April 19, 1830. 76

J. F. DE VALENGER,

Professor of Music,

RETURNS his thanks to those who have pa-
tronized him in his profession, for the short
time he has been in Raleigh, and hopes for a
continuance of their favors. His prospects are
so flattering, that he intends remaining in the
City during the year. Persons who wish their
daughters to be instructed on the Piano, will be
waited on. The younger they commence the
better; say from 8 to 12 years of age. It is of
the utmost importance, in order to perform with
execution, that the pupils should be thoroughly
grounded in the rudiments and learn to finger
well. Ladies who have been taught superfi-
cially and wish further instruction, can be per-
fected in the Science on application. His terms are
moderate and he can be always found at Mrs.
Parsley's Boarding House.

N. B.—Piano Forte, tuned and put in good
order, in town or country, or within 50 miles of
the City. All orders will be thankfully received.
He will keep the Instruments of his schol-
ars in tune free of charge.

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD in the town of Rockford on
the 10th day of May, 1830, the following
Tracts of Land, for the Taxes due for the year
1828, and cost for advertising.

No. acres.	Owners.	Persons adjoining.
188	Hudson C. Barksdale	James Prim.
272	Jno. H. Spear	F. P. Pettitt.
102	Samuel Whitlock	Jacob Douthett.
200	David Grate	do do
50	James Edwards	Dicy Barker.
540	C. W. Perkins	John Davis.
50	Alex. Lawson	Capt. Hatcher's District.
200	Wright Johnson	do do
605	John Hines	Capt. Reece's District.
100	Charles Creson	Huntsville District.
200	John Coper	do do
80	Geo. Hutson	do do
150	M. D. Kimbrough	do do
170	Wm. Pickett	do do
100	Peter Graves	Pilot District.
130	Allen Portice	do do
300	Jesse Alberty	Rockford District.
150	Robt. Atkins	do do
50	Thos. Johnson	do do
180	Anselm Mickle	do do
300	Daniel Marion	do do
3	3 Town Lots—James F. Walker, in Rockford.	
250	David Martin	Jonesville District.
30	do do	do do
81	Wm. Mickle	do do
15	Jas. P. Walker	do do
150	do do	do do
100	do do	do do
400	do do	do do
200	do do	do do
600	do do	do do
75	do do	do do
47	do do	do do

TH. B. WRIGHT, pub.
April 2. 63