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"Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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SUPERSTITION AND CRUELTY. From the Nantucket Inquirer.

but it will afford some satisfaction to the

the Turks, the most grateful sentiments.

man traveller. But so fixed is the sentiby him who sent it; still he could not be will see more and more bearings, and hidsatisfied without making some return to den and beautiful analogies in all the ob-

As the Sultan seemed to be determined shed from truth to truth, and will compel, that the Captain should have some remu- as with a kingly power, whatever it underneration, the letter requested, as a very important favor to see the favorite wife, or illustration, or splendour, to whatever toone of the favorite wives of the Sultan .-With much apparent willingness the request was granted; and the female was soon introduced into their presence, her face entirely concealed by a veil, and she approached the Suitan and kneeled. He eyes fell on the Englishman hance changed and her who on a christian, and would forfeit her life poets, historians and orators : by this act of inobedience to his mandate. Lord Bacons—His mother was daughter Soon after the interview which cost an prome the historian, mentions his mo-

was cut off fifteen minutes ago!" Shock- a novel highly praised by Johnson. Bouldished every Monday and Thursday, by est with the horrid atrocity, he regretted, Schiller, The German Poet.—His mothbut in vain, that his curiosity had fed him er was an amiable woman, -she had a to ask a favor which produced a result so strong relish for the beauties of nature and despotic, inhuman, and tragical.t

> * Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. † For the principal facts contained in the foreroing sketch, we are indebted to a gentleman recently from Smyrna, where the story was well authenticated.

In speaking of the intellectual qualities of Milton, we may begin by observing, that the very splender of his poetic fame has tended to obscure or conceal the ex-Whether we confine our observation to tent of his mind and the variety of its en-Christendom or not, superstition and cru- ergies and attainments. To many he seems ely will often, if not generally, be found only a poet, when in truth he was a proinseparable companions. The following found scholar, a man of vast compass of sketch of a horrid transaction is no fiction; thought, imbued thoroughly with all ans cient and modern learning, and able for philanthropic, to learn that the person who master, to mould, to impregnate with his caused the death of an innocent wife, (as own intellectual power, his great and vawill appear in the sequel.) is gradually rious acquisitions. He had not learned throwing off the trammels of superstition, the superficial doctrine of a later day, and will probably introduce a policy more that poetry flourishes most in uncultivated enlightened than that which has so long soil, and that imagination shapes its bright obscured and blackened the character of est visions from the mists of a superstiti ous age; and he had no dread of accumu-A distinguished German traveller, who lating knowledge, lest he should oppress spent considerable time in Constantinople and smother his genius. He was conabout four years ago, received very kind scious of that within him, which could meatment from the Sultan. All the rites quicken all knowledge, and wield it with of hospitality, and all the offices of friend- ease and might; which could give freshship, were bestowed with a spirit of frank- ness to old truths, and harmony to disness and cordiality of feeling which would cordant thoughts; which could bind todo honour to the most enlightened Chris- gether, by living ties and mysterious affintian ruler. Nothing was omitted by ities, the most remote discoveries; and the Sultan which could contribute to the rear fabricks of glory and beauty from the comfort and happiness of the traveller, or rude materials which other minds had colenrich his store of information on the va- lected. Milton had that universality which rious subjects to which his researches were marks the highest order of intellect .directed. And as gratitude is one of the Though accustomed, almost from infancy, most pleasing emotions that warm the hu- to drink at the fountains of classical literman bosom, favors so distinguished from ature, he had nothing of the pedantry and the Sultan did not fail to awaken in the fastidiousness, which disdain all other heart of the German the most lively and draughts. His healthy mind delighted in genius in whatever soil, or in whatever age After the traveller had finished his ori- it has burst forth, and poured out its fullentaltour, and returned again to Germany, ness. He understood too well the right, he was desirous of transmirting to the Sul- and dignity, and pride of creative imagintan some tokens of affectionate remem- ation, to lay on it the laws of the Greek brance for the polite and generous atten- or Roman school. Parnassus was not to tions he had received. But it is a prioci- him the only holy ground of genius. He ple with the Turks, when they receive a felt that poetry was a universal presence. present, always to return one equal in va- Great minds were every where his kindred.

lue, and often far superior. This princi- He felt the enchantment of oriental ficple the German wished to evade-he did tion, surrendered himself to the strange not wish to send a present of the value of creations of " Araby the blest," and dea tew hundred dallars to whom he was un- lighted still more in the romantic spirit of der many obligations, and receive one in chivalry, and in the tales of wonder in turn of much greater worth. He had made | which it was embodied. Accordingly, his arrangements to send his present by an poetry reminds us of the ocean, which adds Englishman, who commanded a brig then to its own boundlessness contributions from in one of the ports of the Baltic, and which all regions under heaven. Nor was it onwas bound to the Black Sea. The Ger- ly in the department of imagination, that man enjoined it upon the bearer of his his acquisitions were vast. He travelled present not to receive a present in return over the whole field of knowledge, as far as it had then been explored. His vari-When the English captain arrived at ous philological attainments were used to Constantinople, after an interview with put him in possession of the wisdom stored the Reis Effendi, he was introduced to in all countries, where the intellect had the Sultan, to whom, by an interpreter, he been cultivated. The national philosophy, communicated his message from the Ger- metaphysics, ethics, history, theology and political science of his own and former ment in the mind of a Turk, that presents times were familiar to him. Never was must be reciprocated, that the Sultan ap- there a more unconfined mind; and we peared hardly to understand it as a thing would cite Milton as a practical example possible, to receive the gift of his distant of the benefits of that universal culture of friend without making a splendid return. intellect, which some dread as unfriendly But after further explanation, adverting to original thought. Let such remember, to the many favors the German had for- that mind is in its own nature diffusive .merly received at the hands of the Sultan, Its object is the universe, which is stricthe consented to accept the present, not ly one, or bound together by infinite conhowever, without insisting that the Captain nexions and correspondences; and, accordwho had brought it, should receive one on ingly, its natural progress is from one to his own account, if he could not receive another field of thought; and, wherever one to carry to the German. The Sultan original power or creative genius exists, was then informed that the Captain had the mind, far from being distracted or opbeen rewarded for bringing the present, pressed by the variety of its acquisitions,

HEREDITARY DESCENT OF MENTAL TALENTS.

je ts of knowledge, will see mutual light

stands, to yield some tribute of proof, or

pic it would unfold .- Channing.

From a number of facts, a few of which we extended his hand and took hers, and with shall select for the purpose of illustration, his other hand raised her veil. As her it will appear remarkably striking, that counte- such an inheritance is more generally dene trem rived from the maternal than the paternal bled. This to the Captain was altogether side. In the examples to be adduced, a maccountable; being ignorant that the selection has been made with a view to the Sultan's wife, in the estimation of her su- different varieties of mental superiority, & perstitious lord, would be defiled by looking the following comprehends philosophers,

Well may the wife of a Sultan shudder when unveiled in the presence of a christian, knowing that she will be immediately led to the

innocent woman her life, the Englishman ther, daughter of Sir D. Falconer, Presihad some business to transact with the dent of the College of Justice, as a woman Reis Effendi; and when he remarked that of "singular merit," and who, although in he had just received a favor perhaps not the prime of life, devoted herself entirely Office of B. W. Hewson, where was sold in the of requently granted to foreigners—that to his education.

of seeing the Soltan's favorite wife, judge R. B. Sheridan.—Mrs. Francis Sherithe Reis Post astonishment and horror when dan was a woman of considerable abilities. the Reis Edenar replied - "I knew be- It was writing a pamphlet in his defence,

fore that you had seen her, and for pollut- that first introduced her to Mr. Sheridan, ing herself by looking on you, her head afterwards her husband. She also wrote

> was passionately fund of music and poetry Schiller was her favorite child.

William Pitt .- Son of the great Lord Chatham.

Goethe, thus speaks of his parents : " inherited from my father a certain sort of eloquence, calculated to enforce my doc-INTELLECTUAL QUALITIES OF MILTON, trines to my auditors; from my mother I derived the faculty of representing all that the imagination can conceive with energy and vivacity."

Lord Erskine's mother was a woman of superior talent and discernment; by her advice, her son betook himself to the bar.

Thomson the Poet. -Mrs. Thomson vas a woman of uncommon natural enowments, possessed of every social and city; of imagination scarcely inferior to

Boerhaave's mother acquired a knowledge of medicine not often found in fe-

Sir Walter Scott.-His mother, Eliza beth, daughter of D. Rutherford, W. S. was a woman of great accomplishments and virtue.-She had a good taste for, and wrote poetry, which appeared in print in to the highest bidder, for cash.

NEW BOOKS.



J. GALES & SON have just received a fresh supply of Books, among which are the following new and interesting Publications:

Dwight's Travels in the North of Germany Marbois' History of Louisiana Cabinet History of Scotland, 2 vols. Literary Remains of Henry Neale Memoirs of Leigh Richmond My Mind and its Thoughts Romance of History, 2d Series . Milton's Familiar Letters American Encyclopedia, 2 vols Memoirs of Bolivar Emmerson's Letters Dewees Practice of Medicine

Bell on Teeth Macculloh on Fevers Manual of Materia Medica Darby's Gazetteer, latest edition Pollock's Course of Time, &c. &c.

A variety of entertaining Books, for Children, and a very general assortment of School Books and Stationary Articles. May 26, 1830.

Drawing of the Dealware and South Carolina Lottery, Class 3.

38, 8, 27, 60, 25, 56, 11, 46, 7. Nos. 8. 27. 38. the grand capital of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars, was sold and paid on the receipt of the drawing in a whole ticket to a gentleman of Petersburg.

Drawing of the Dismal Swamp Canal Lottery, Class No. 5.

8, 10, 35, 51, 45, 38, 28, 59, 27, 19. Nos. 10, 35, 48. Capital of 20,000 Dollars. Nos. 27. 28. 48. capital prize sold here. All persons holding tickets will please send and receive the cash or renew in the annexed schemes

Another Pull at Virginia. Draws in Richmond 1st of June.

Dismal Swamp Canal Lottery,

CLASS 6.

Capital Prize 25,000 Dollars. 60 No. Lottery, -9 Drawn Ballots.

SCHEME. 25,000 Dollars

125	5,000	do
	2,500	do
	1,500	do
5	Prizes of 1,000	do
5	500	do
10	400	do
20	300	do
35	200	do
35	100	do
	5 5 10 20 35	1,500 5 Prizes of 1,000 5 500 10 400 20 300 35 200

Tickets \$5. Halves 2 50, Quarters 1 25. For sale at the Ever Fortunate Office of

B. W. HEWSON, Petersburg.

Another Favorite Scheme, Draws 31st June 1830.

CLASS 4. 60 No. Lottery -10 Drawn Bullots.

COTTIME .

	2	ATT STATE	4.
	1 Prize	Dollars	
	1	4,780	do
	4	1,000	do
	4	500	do
	10 *	300	do
3	10	250	do
1	10	900	do .

Besides 150's 120's 100's 50's 30's &c.

Tickets \$5, Halves 250, Quarters 125. For sale a great variety of lucky numbers by the packe or single ticket at the Ever Fortunate last scheme of this Lottery, the grand capital prize of 25,000 Dollars and the cash paid at HEWSON'S OFFICE,

May 1830.

Wanted Immediately,

TEACHER, to take charge of Pomona A-A cademy, 14 miles North east of Raleigh.— The situation is very healthy, the water good, the neighborhood agreeable. It is necessary the Teacher should possess the following quali fications, viz : understand the English & Latin Languages, and have some knowledge of Mathematics, and be of undoubted moral character. To such an one, a salary will be given equal in amount to \$300.

Apply to the Editors of the Register, to Wm. Roles, Esq. Postmaster at Roles' Store, Wake, one of the Trustees, or to Seth Jones, Esq. Se

cretary of the Board of Trustees. Raleigh, April 29.

State of North-Carolina. Bertie County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1830.

T appearing to the satisfiction of the Court that a certain negro slave, calling himself Samuel Wilkins, now in the Jail of this county, will have been confined on the 2d day of March, 1830, for the space of twelve months, and the apprehension and confinement of the said slave domestic virtue, with a warmth and viva- has been advertised six months: It is therefore a Negro Man Slave, named BEN. The said ordered, that the Sheriff, immediately after the negro was purchased by me of Captain Thomas second day of March next, advertise the sale of said slave for three months according to law, and make sale accordingly.

Test. E. A. RHODES, Clk.

Agreeably to the above order of the Court of the said Negro Slave (Samuel wilkins) for sale to designate him. He carried off no clothes.

LEWIS BOND, Sheriff. Windsor, March 21, 830.

THE SUBSCRIBER

AFFERS 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, commodious, and well finished throughout, having 4 rooms with fire places on each floor, with wide passage on each-a garret distributed into closets and two comfortable rooms; and a cella 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 Lawver, and every necessary Outhouse, all in good renair.

Also, a TANYARD now in operation, which might give employment to 8 or 10 hands, having 101 acres of land attached to it; and on the premises 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 LITTLE JOHN. Oxford, Sept. 1. 50aw tf

BANK OF CAPE-FEAR.

May 5th, 1830. N motion Resolved, that from and after this date, the Cashi rs and Agents of this Bank, be authorized to receive the St. ck of the Bank, at \$80 per share, in payment of accommodation paper, and of debts secured by pledge stock." Extract from the Minutes of the Board.

JOHN HILL, Cashier. May 19. 79 2t

North-Carolina --- Wake County. Matthew Jones, Kimbrough Jones, and Jesse Weatherspoon, agent of Daniel Johnson.

Original Attachments.

TAIVE several Attachments having issued at It the suit of the above Plaintiffs against the Defendant, which have been levied on property of said defendant in the bands of the Sheriff of aid county-notice is hereby given, that all proceedings are stayed on said attachments for he space of thirty days, when, if said Henry ones do not appear and replevy or plead, Judgment fi al will be entered up against him.

J. GALES, J P. May 20, 1830. 791.u4t

PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of North-Carolina. Two Hundred Dollars Reward!! thereby eluded the arm of the law and justice.

to trial, the above reward of \$200 will be given county, on Cape-Fear. ~ to any person or persons who will apprehend he here stands charged.

And I do moreover hereby require, command and enjoin all officers whatsoever, as well civil as military, within this State, to use their best endeavors to apprehend and take, or cause to be Delaware & South-Carolina, apprehended and taken, the body of the said Charles Wilson, and him safely and securely keep, so that he shall be brought to justice.

Charles Wilson usually dresses genteely—is about 5 feet 4 inches high, dark hair with a few grey hairs intermixed, and rather a dark complexion-He is remarkable for having had his back broken when young, and its forming a lump so large that no dress can conceal it in standing and walking by straightening himself, he tries to make his deformity as little apparent as possible. He is intelligent, and speaks with considerable fluency, and appears to be about forty years old. He has been seen in Lynchburg, Virginia, and is believed to be enduavoring to reach Texas, or some part of the Spanish American Dominions, where he has a brother resid-

> Given under my hand as Governor. and under the great seal of the State. at the City of Ruleigh, this 1st day of May, A. D. 1830.

> > JNO. OWEN. 75

By the Governor, J. B. Musz, P. Secretary.

State of North-Carolina. Granville County.

Superior Court of Equity-Spring Term, 1830. John K. G. Jones and wife and others,

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

T 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 Raleign 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 confesso, and heard exparte.

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

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

NOTICE.

IDANAWAY from the subscriber living in ssex county, Va. about two months since Gray, Jun of Southampton Who, 1 think, brought him from the neighborhood of Haleigh, N. C. where he is, I expect at this time, as he has near relations at or near Mr. D. Gray's .-Ben is about 5 feet 8 inches high, stout and compactly built; very black, with quite a full Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Bertie county, I head of hair, which he keeps combed very high shall on the 3d day of June next, before the in front. As I was in possession of this fellow Courthouse door in the Town of Windsor, offer but a few days, I know of no marks by which

> I will give a reward of \$25 fur his confinement in Jail, so that I get him -or \$40 if delivered to WM. C. WYCHE. March 1, 1830. tMy 15 pd.

Note Lost.

COMETIME in January last, my Pocket-book was stolen from the pocket of my Son, in this City, containing about Seven Dollars in mor ney, and a note of hand on Josiah Davis, with Lewis Holloman as security, for the sum of \$80, due the 8th December ensuing. All persons are forbid from trad g for said note, and the maker from paying it to any one but myself.

RIDLEY WARREN. Raleigh, April 23.

Take Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Cape-Fear Navigation Company will be holden in Fayetteville on Friday, the 4th day of June next, at which time and place, the Stockholders are requested to attend either in person . or by proxy.

JAMES MEBANE, President

A meeting of the President and Directors of the Cape-Fear Navigation Company, will be holden in Fayetteville, on Thursday the 3d day of June next. Members of the Board are particularly requested to be punctual in their attend-

JOHN CRUSOE, Secy.

April 28.

Land in Wake County.

BY order of the Judge of the Superior Court of Equity of Wake County, will be sold at the Court House on the 3d Monday in June next a valuable Tract of Land, lying on both sides of White Oak Creek, in Wake county, the property of the late William Mc ullers ; containing 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 convenient Outbuildings thereon erected. The rest is Woodland. This land les 16 miles west of Raleigh, on the road to Haywood, and is a remarkably healthy situation.

A credit 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.

NOTICE. Twenty Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber on the 10th of February Jast, a white Slave, named CUL-HEREAS it has been made known to me, LIN, or CULLIN MEDLIN, as he calls himself. VV that a Murder has been committed in the He is about 23 years old, 6 feet high, weighs County of Caswell, and State of North-Carolina, about 165 lbs. his neck, hands and mouth are of on the 12th day of April last, and that a certain a reddish look, gray eyes, light hair, and kinkey CHARLES WILSON, of e County and State thick feet; he stammers when talking, has a aforesaid, stands charged by the verdict of a Co- small scar on the first joint of the great toe on roner's Inquest, with having perpetrated the his right foot; occasioned by the cut of an axe. same on the body of one John Morris, late of the It is probable that he will alter his name and try Commonwealth of Virginia; and as it is further to pass among the lower class of white people, represented and made known unto me, that the as he is bright himself; his cheeks are very said Charles Wilson hath absconded and fled very white, with yellow spots; his clothing from the jurisdiction and limits of this State, and when he was last heard from consisted of a blue sattinet coat and pantaloons, and white fur hat. Now, therefore, to the end, that the said Likely he is in Robeson county, on Drowning Charles Wilson may be apprehended & brought | Creek, as he has relations there, or in Cumber-

I will give the above reward for his delivery and confine him in any Jail in this State, that he to me in Lenoir county, free of any other exmay be brought to answer the offence with which pense : or to have him secured in any Jail so land that I get him again. WILLIAM ROUSE.

March 13.

To Bridge Builders.

IN obedience to an Order of the County Court of Wake, the undersigned will on Satur ay the 12th day of June next, upon the premises, let to the lowest bidder, the Building of a Bridge across Crabtree Creek, on the Tarborough Road, near the plantation of Charles Manly.

HENRY SEAWELL, CHARLES MANIA, HENRY M. MILLER, THOMAS CORBS.

Raleigh, May 12. New Publications.

Moore's Byron Vol. 1st. Studies of Poetry. The Rivals 2 Vols. Darnley 2 do. Millman's History of the Jews.

Hayne's & Webster's Speeches on Foot's Resolution, put up together.

Just received by 10SEPH GALES & SON.