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XVIII.

STREET OF THE PRECEDING NUMBER CONTINUED EXTRACT PROM Ma. BRSEINE'S SPEECH. "In running the mind along the long list of sincere and devout christians, I cannot help lamenting that NEWTON had not lived to this day, to have had his shallowness filled up with this new flood of light. But the subject is too awful for irony. I will speak plainly and directly. Newton was a christian; Newton, whose mind burst forth from the fetters cast by nature upon our finite conceptions; Newton, whose science was truth and the foundation of whose knowledge of it was philosophy; not those visionary and arrogant presumptions, which too often usurp its name; but philosophy resting upon the hasis of mathematics, which like figure cannot lie; Newton, who carried the line and rule to the utmost barriers of creation. and explored the principles by which, no doubt, all created matter is held together and exists. But this extraordinary man, in the mighty reach of his mind, overlooked, perhaps, the errors, which a minute investigation of created things on this earth, might have taught him, of the essence of his Creator. What then shall be said of the great Mr. Boyle, who looked into the organic

structure of all matter, even to the brute, inanimate substances, which the foot treath on? Such a man may be supposed to have been equally qualified with Mr. Paine, to yet the result of all this contemplation was, the most confirmed and devout belief in all which the other holds in contempt, as despicable and drivelling superstition. But this error might, perhaps, arise from a want of due attention to the foundations of human judgment, and the structure of that underhighest pitch of devotion and adoration, a christian. Mr. Lucke, whose office was to detect the errors of thinking, by going up to the fountains of thought, and to direct into the proper track of reasoning, the devious mind of man, by showing him its whole process, from the first perceptions of sense, to rein upon Calse opinion, by practical rules for the conduct of human judgment. But these men, were only deep thinkers, and lived in their closets, unaccustomed to the traf-

tically regulate mankind. administer the justice of this great country. ten Sir Matthew Hale presided, whose faith in christianity is an exalted commentary upon hs truth and reason, and whose life was a glorious example of its fruits in man; administering human justice with wisdom and purity, drawn from the pure foundation of the christian dispensation, which has been and will be, in all ages, a subject of the highest reverence and admiration."

be of the world, and to the laws which prac-

This eloquent pleader in the cause of christianity, then pronounced an animated encomium on the no less pious than admirable author of Paradise Lost; after which he

"Thus you find all that is great or wise, or splendid or illustrious, amongst created beings, all the minds gifted beyond ordinary nature, if not inspired by its Universal Auther for the advancement and dignity of the world, though divided by distant ages and clashing opinions distinguishing them from one another, yet joining, as it were, in one sublime chorus to celebrate the truths of christianity, and laying up on its holy altars the never fading offerings of their immortal

I have this day presented my readers with the extract from the speech of Mr. Erskine, recommended by my correspondent in the last number of the Monitor; and I trust it upon it, and justly entitled to their most serious attention. The illustrious examples which this eloquent defender of christianity brings to our view, add another link to that strong chain of evidence, which incontestably proves the Divinity of its great author.

When I reflect on the many valuable members of society, who are almost entire strangers to the sacred volume, the truth of whose all-important contents has been at-

Gospel of St Matthew, having occasion to allude to the eloquent speech, from which this extract was taken, subjoins the following note, "To this (the decla-ration of Mr Erskine, in favour of the truth of christanity) I must beg leave to add the weighty and important testimony of that most able and upright judge, lord Kenyon, who, in his charge to the Jury, on the tame occasion, made this noble confession of faith: 'I am fully impressed with the great truths of Religion, which, thank God, I was taught in my early years to believe; and which the hour of reflection and enquiry instead of creating any doubt, has fully confirmed me in How vairs are all the cities carries of the whole -How vain are all the idle cavils of the whole the of infidels, put together, when compared with such a declaration as this, "from such a min,"

sorrow; and I look round for every species den of God. His spirit breathes there a perof argument and persuasion, to lead them, if possible, to an acquaintance with these in- tenance knows no variableness nor shadow valuable repositories of heavenly wisdom.-Nor let the cold and the phlegmatic accuse me of enthusiasm in a rash and hopeless cause. Can I gaze on the glories of the rising sun, and dwell with rapture on the countless and ever varying wonders of nature, without lamenting his melancholy state, whose eyes are closed to this bright display of beauty, and to whom all creation presents nothing but a blank? When the sounds of harmony, swell on my delighted ear, and I listen enchanted to the wild notes of the thousand sungsters of the morn, can I repress the sight of comiseration for him, whose ears the hand of heaven has sealed in perpetual silence? Cold indeed must be his heart, who, glowing with the fresh bloom, and bounding with vigour of health, does not feel for the poor, afflicted, child of disease Let me, then, employ my humble talent, in leading to the son of righteousness, him who has shut his mental eye in voluntary darkness: Let me try to charm the deaf adder by the glorious sounds and glad tidings of the gospel; and by an honest exertion of my poor abilities, let me endeavour to bring to the Physician of souls, those unhappy beings, who feel the agonies of a wounded spirit, and are wasting away under the miseries of a diseased and fallen nature.

FOR THE RESISTER. MAY MORNING,-A RHAPSODY. Beautifully broke forth the clear bright sun,

and balmy was the breath of "incense breathing morn." which welcomed the coming of ed to smile, and the early birds were loud with their salutations. Nature by a thousand cheerful sights and a thousand sweet sounds testified her rejoicing, and the earth had decked her bosom with the first little flowers and budding greens for the steps of her lovely visitor.

But what was all this to one imprisoned within the dark chambers of the city-where look through Nature up to Nature's God; the early hum of human traffic drowns the melody of nature's hymns, and the high piles of brick shot from sight the azure heavens and the rainbow clouds? Man learns to sleep over the tokens of reviving spring, hardened to its holy serenity by the bustling avocations of ambition and gain. But childhood yet feels its native sympathy with the young standing which God has given us, for the year, and owns its influence, and loves to investigation of truth. Let that question be go forth with the glad birds and the infant answered by Mr. Locke, who was, to the flowers. It was the voice of children cheerfully preparing for their May-morning stroll. which broke my slumbers. The sun just risen poured a tranquil light abroad, and I sprung from my couch resolved once more to be a child, and tasts the pleasures of spring time in the fields.

I had soon passed the streets and the the last conclusion of ratiocination, putting a bridge, and was fairly in the country. I breathed a fresher air, I trod with a freer step -I was in the domains of Nature once more, escaped from the confinement of man's invention and the crowd of man's works; I saw nothing around me but the works of God, and the light and peace which he sheds Gentlemen! in the place where we now upon the world that he loves and blesses, in spite of its sins, I looked upward, and in shove a century ago, the never to be forgot- letters of living light the heavens spread before me his love. I looked around and I saw it in the swelling blossoms, in the budding branches, in the springing carpet of green .-It came to my ear in the glad melody of the birds, and in the heartfelt accents of delight which burst from the groups of happy and listed by Rodrick McSwain for 1837 and which burst from the groups of happy and active children. I felt it in every breath I drew, laden with the morning fragrance which is sweeter than all perfume, and wasts health and pleasure on its wing. It all has but one author, I evclaimed, and he is Love. It is his spirit which breathes in the gale, and

> lives in all these signs of joy and life. "Thy footsteps imprint the morning hills, Thy voice is heard in the music of rills, In the song of birds, and the heavenly chorns, That nature utters, around us, o'er us. In every thing thy glory beameth; From every thing thy witness streameth."

And so it has been from the beginning-He has never left himself without witness' -and what more delightful witness than these days, in which " he renews the face of the earth ?" It seems like the freshness and purity of an original creation. I was ready to say with Buchanan, in his beautiful hymn, on such a morning as this it was, that the new created world sprung up at God's command. This is the air of holy tranquility which was then upon all things, this the clear | 200 do. on Richland Swamp, adjoining McAlwill be found worthy of the praise bestowed and fragrant breath that passed over the smiling gardens of Eden, this the same sweet light that then shot down from the new-born sun, and diffused a gentle rapture over the face of nature and through the frame of living things. And such too shall be the aspect of that morning which ushers in the spring time of heaven's eternal year-such the serenity and glory of that day which shall call forth to renewed existence, not the the plants and flowers from a temporary death, but the spirits of immortal men; and shall roll through earth and heaven, not the music of an earthly spring time, but the rapturous anthems of the ransomed children of God, rising to the birth of the everlasting vear. Hail, then, all hail, thou fair morning of the fairest of the months-emblem of the fairer morning that yet shall be! Memorial of the nativity of earth, image of God's ever present love, pledge of an everlasting year! Thou shalt pass away, beautiful as thou art, and thy blossoms and pleasure perish. The hot summer shall scorch them, and the stormy winter bury them beneath his snows. But

that glorious spring time which shall revive

tested by the greatest characters of almost the being of man, shall never fade. The soul every age and country, my heart fills with chall blossom and flourish forever in the garpetual bulm, and the sunshine of his counof charge, Roll on, ye tardy seasons -accomplish your appointed periods, and introduce that unfading May. Ye may change but ye bring on that which cannot change. Ye may want to me sorrow and disappointments as ye fly ; but ye are fast bearing me where surrow and disappointment cannot come. And I will welcome even the winter

> EN DOLLARS REWARD.-I will give a teward of Ten Dollars for the apprehension of WILLIAM WAREN, who was recently imprise in the Jail of this County on a charge of trading with Negroes, and released by my becoming bail for his appearance at Court. He has now absconded, leaving me to hold the bag Said Warren is about 25 years of age, slender built, rather young looking for his years, tall and active, can tell a plausible stoty, and drink his share of liquor.
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> ALEXANDER BLAKE.

Raleigh April 26, 1840.

THE NEXT ANNUAL CONVENtion of the Protestant Episcopal Churche be held in St. Luke's Church, Salisbury, on the second Wednesday in May, 1840, being the 13th day The Salisbury papers, and Washington Whig will please copy.

TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, Ber The County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Pebruary Term, 1840. James R. Rayner v. James V. Russell. Attach. int. B. B. Russell, Garnisher, It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that James V. Russell has removed beyond the limits of Thursday the 4th 1) of June, being the first Thursday in the month, which fast mentioned day is appearing to the Palaish Register for air weeks for he next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Bertie, at the Court-house in Windsor, on the 2d Monday in May next, and then and there, plead to or replevy; or Judgment by default will be taken against him. By order of the Court,

SOL. CHERRY, CI'k. March 20, 1840.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washing ton County In Equity-Spring Term, 1840-On motion, and it appearing to the Court that two Subposas to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to John D. Hawkins Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return- Louis D. Henry ed by the Sheriff that he is not to be found in that county; and also, that the said William Keith is not an inhabitant of this State, or not within the jurisdicisement be made for thirteen successive weeks in the Ruleigh Register and North Caro in Gazette," advising the said William Keith that, unless he appear before the said Court, at the Court house in Plymouth on the second Monday of September next, and plead, answer or demur to the Compla nant's Bill of Complaint, it wil be taken pro confesso, and such decree made thereupon, as shall be considered just. TH: TURNER, C. & M. E.

TOPAZ RIF LES.—Lane's celebrated Patent Topaz Rifles, (for shurpening Scythes,) double coated, manufactured from the real Topaz Emery, superior to any in use. The above valuable artic es are for sale at the North

Plymouth, N. C., March 16, 1840. 25 13w

Carolina Book Store, by TURNER & HUGHES.

CHERIFF'S SALES .- Will be sold at the Court House in Lumberton, on the 4th Monday May next, so much of each of the following Tracts of Land as will be sufficient to satisfy the Taxes due thereon for the year 1838, together with incidental costs and charges for advertisement, viz:

Nair's, listed for the Heirs of Duncan Mc-Nair for the years 1837 and '38 225 do. on Gum Swamp, adjoining Locklier, listed by William Locklier 50 do. on Lumber River, adjoining Watson, listed by William Lowrie 250 do. on Lowrie Road, adjoining Dial's Heirs, listed by Daniel Lowrie -81 do on Bear Swamp, adjoining Campbell, listed by Owen Lowrie . . 150 do. on Bear Swamp, adjoining Brown & Locklier, listed by Levi Locklier 500 do on Burnt Swamp, adjoining McAlpin, listed by Arch'd, McGill 00 do, on Bear Swamp adjoining Campbell,

ed by Raiford Revills ed by Raiford Revills 1100 do. on Lumber River, adjoining Watson, listed for Catharine Lowrie for 1837 and 38 5 60 66 do. on Saddle Tree Swamp, adjoining Me-Natt's, listed by Birch Jucobs. Taxes for

1836, '37 and '38 50 do. on Lumber River, adjoining McNeill, listed by Wm H. McNeill pin, listed by Daniel Graham for 1826 and

43 do. near Flower's Swamp, adjoining Griffin,

listed by Patrick Barfield - - 1 50 do. on South west side of Indian Swamp, ad-joining Lyy, listed by Theophilus Lyy -250 do. on Lumber River, adjoining Wilkinson, listed by Clayborn Ivey - 268 do, on Long Branch, adjoining Ivy, listed by Dennis Ivey . . . 50 do. on Jacob Swamp, adjoining Warwick, listed by Jesse Jones for Ervin Jones -100 do. on Jackson Swamp, adjoining Warwick & Fuller, listed by Jease Ivey 4910 do. on Great Swamp, adjoining Powers
& King, listed by Saltar Lloyd - 25 221
100 do. on Jackson Swamp, adjoining Warwick's, listed by Matchew Wilking - 941

UNLISTED. 212 do. Beaver Dam Creek, adjoining Purcell & others, supposed to belong to the Heirs of

Colin Lamileay 212 do. on Toney's Creek, adjoining John Me-I can, Esq supposed to belong to the Heirs of Colin Lindsay

40 de. between Little Marsh and Buck Horn, adjoining McDonald, owner unknown TERMS .-- CASH.

NEILL Me ALPIN, Sher ff. Robeson County, N. C. April 1840.

have their extensive Ice House filled, and are pre-nd, from sunrise till senset, to furnish Ire at One Dollar per Bushel, Pifty Cents per half Bushel, or Thirty Cents a Peck. Raleigh, April 10, 1840.

TEW ARRIVALS, THIS DAY, By the Steam ers Whirliving & Tornado, Poor Jack, No. 1 By Capt. Marryat.

The Tower of London, by the Author of Jack

of Death, since it shall be followed by the spring of Heaven.

LIMONT.

BR. WM. H. M'KEE offers his Professional services to the citizens of Raleigh and its adjacent country, in the practice of the various branches of his Profession. For the purpose of obtaining practical information, he spent the last year as resident Physician and Surgeon to the Philadelphia Hospital (Blockley); during which time, he witness and treated several thousand cases, comprising nearly every variety and species of disease. His Office, is two doors North of the Post Office, on Payetteville street, where he can be consulted, when not professionally engaged. Ruleigh, December 2, 1839.

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> The Devons are thought by competent judges t Farmer. For particulars, see " American Farmer.' 14th August, 1839, "New-York Spirit of the Times" 28th March, 1840, " North Carolins Standard," 22d April, 1840. April 15th 1940.

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CHAS, MANLY, Secretary. Raleigh, April 20-33145

OF Ster and Standard till 4th June.

MALE OF VALUABLE LANDS.—The Sub Scriber will offer for sale, on Monday, the 1st day of June, next, at the Dwelling House of the late Newton Wood, the following Tracts of LAND, in Wake County pursuant to a decree of the Court of Equity, directing the sale, for the purpose of division,

The Manor Tract, containing 1060 acres, adjoining Hartwell Horton and others, on which there is a comfortable dwelling house, and all other necessary

One other Tract, of about 600 acres, on Buffalow creek, on which there is a good Dwelling and out houses, and a good firist and Saw Mil.l .- adjoin ing the lands of Paul Ferrel, Benj. Marriot and Another Tract, known as the Chambly tract con-

taining about 200-acres, on which there is a Dwelling and out houses-adjoining the lands of Benj. Another Tract, known as the Murphy tract, containing about 150 acres, adjoining the lands of Jos.

And one other Tract known as the Rabun Track containing about 200 acres, and adjoining the House

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AW NOTICE & GENERAL LAND AGENCY .- HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col-lection of claims throughout the Western District of Tennessee. and also act as Gen'l Land Agent in selling, listing and clearing old disputed titles. Persons residing at a distance, especially North Carolinians, whose interest is so extensive in this country, would do well to notice more strictly the situation of their Land claims.

. Office at Somerville, Tenn. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleigh, William Hill, Sec. of State, Turner & Hughes,

Brown, Sapw, & Coc. "
W. M. Lewis, Milton, "
Etheldred J. Peebles, Northampton, "
John Huske, Fayetteville, " John McNeil, Cumberland County, February 18, 1840.

MTATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA, CHATHAM County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Session ebruary Term, 1840 Josb Brooks & Larkin Brooks. vs. Executors & Legatees of Larkin Brooks, dec'd .-Petition for account and settlement.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Parker Brooks is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, for him to appear at the next Ferm of this Court to be held for Chatham Raleigh Register for six weeks, for him to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held for Chatham County: at the Court-house in Pittsberough, on the 2d Monday of May next, then and there to answer the allegations of the Petition, 4a. or judgment will be taken pro confesso.

Witness, Natham A. Streman, Clerk of our said

Witness, NATHAN A. STEDNAN, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the 2d Monday of February, A. D. N. A. STEDMAN, C. C. C. 1840. March 27, 1840.

lot of Domestic Shirtings and Sheetings from the Lexington Factory, in our own old North State. Our intention is to sell them (at wholesale only) as low as the article of the same quality can be brought from the Yankee States. Merchants will please come and look at it. They will doubtless say, it is really prime for substance, beating the North all hollow:

Moss Corros Yanns .- I have a lot from the above Factory, said to be superior. You can have that or the Mount Herla Yarns, as you please. Raleigh, April 6-29 W. P.

TEL.—The Subscriber respectfully anneunces to the public generally, that he has taken the house formerly occupied by Mr. BRAT B. WALTERS, situated near the corner of Main and Commerce Sts., extensively known by the name of the Virginia and North Carolina Hotel, which establishment has been thoroughly repaired and is fitted up in a style to please the fancy of transient as well as permanent boarders. By untired exertions to promote the comfort of those that favor him with a visit, he hopes to share a portion of public putronage.

JOHN N. ANDREWS.

Norfolk, March 13.

POTICE.—TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Anson County, on the 17th of December inst. a Negro Man, who calls himself TOM, and save be belongs to JOHN SMITH, of Alabama and was bought of Dakiel Williams, of Robeson County, in this State. Said Negro is about 5 feet, 10 inches high, stout built copper coloured, and, apparently, about 24 years of age. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away; or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

Y. H. ALLEN, Sheriff.

Wadesboro, Dec. 14, 1839.

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SKETCH of the Life and Public Services of Gen. WM. H. HARRISON, of Ohio, pamphlet orm, chesp edition, this day received at the N. C. Book Store by TURNER 4 HUGHES.

TOTICE.—The copartnership of Primrose & ars, will close by limitation on the first day of May 1840. All persons having claims against the said Firm will present the same for payment. And all who may be indebted to the Firm will call and settle

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ty, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term 1840. Joshua Stephenson & wife isabella, Henderson Johnson & wife Drucilla & Cobert Powell, vs. William Carrol & wife Piety, Jame Ellis & wife Patsey, and William, James and Jack son Powell, infants. Petition to divide Land. It ap pearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Elia & wife Patsey, defendants in this case, are nonresidents; it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, notifying the said James Ellis & wife Patsey, that they be and appear before the Justices of our next court of Plens & Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Wake, at the Court House in Raleigh, on the 3d Monday in May next, then and there to answer or plead to said petition, otherwise the same will be heard pro confesand granted accordingly.

Witness, A. Williams, Clerk of said Court at Office in Raleigh, the 3d Monday of February 1840
A. WILLIAMS, C. C.

TOROCLAMATION.—By the Governor of North Carolina.-\$200 reward.-Whereas, it has been officially reported to this Department, that on or about the 10th February ult., a negro boy, the property of Col. Luke Russell, of Craven county, was supposed to have been kidnepped by John and Samuel Smith, which boy was discovered, ten or twelve days afterwards, near the road side in Green county murdered and partially buried—a ball having been shot through his head, and his throat cut from ear to ear; and as the said John and Samuel Smith stand charged with the

Now, therefore, to the end, that the said offenders may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have sht proper to issue this my Proclamation, offerg a reward of one bundred dollars for either o COTTON SEED -We have a small lot them. to any person or persons, who will apprehend and coufine them, or either of them in the Juil, or deliver them to the Sheriff of Craven county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers, whether civil or military, within this State, to use their b 2 ! exertions to apprehend or cause to be apprehended

Given under my hand as Governor and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Raleigh, March 26, 1840. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

C. C. BATTLE PRIVATE SECRETARY.

JOHN SMITH is described as a man of near middle age, shout five feet nine or ten inches high, stont ly built ruddy complexion and healthy appearance dark hair and has lost an upper front tooth. No decription of Samuel is given. They were born and brought up in Craven but removed to either Georgia or Tennessee some years since, but returned under pretence of visiting their relations and have been lurking about under very suspicious circumstances for several months. They had, when they kidnapped Col. Russel's Negro, a sorrell horse with a flaxen mane and tail, with white feet and face, and are said to have a variety of covers to their Cart and to change

them very frequently.

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It appearing to the satisfaction of the Gourt that the Defendants Charity Snipes, William Hester, Jeremish Hester, Bergamin Hester, John Hester, Philip Yancey and Mary D. his wife, Abaslom Field a Lucy his wife Jane Hester, the Heirs or Kepter tutives of Jeremiah Hester, dec'd., the children Mary Gorden, dec'd. William Frazier, Arthur zier, John Redmend and Ann his wife, U tom and Charity his wife, the Repres ry B. Watson, dec'd., John Curin; Willie Garland Hester, Solomon Hayes and Mildred Garland Hester, Solomon Hayes and Mildred his wife, and the Representatives of Mary Hayes (wife of Simeon Hayes, dec'd) are not inhabitants of this State, but reside beyond the jurisdiction of this Court; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Ruleigh Register, a newspaper printed and published at the sent of Government of this State, for the said Defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in the town of Oxford, on the first the Court House in the town of Oxford, on the first Monday of September next, and pleast answer, or de-mur to the Plaintiff's bill, or close the said bill will be taken as confessed by the party or parties failing so to do, and be heard experte as to such party or parties.

Witness, Thomas B Littlejohn, Clerk and Master of said Court at Office, the first Monday of March, A.

THO B. LITTLEJOHN, C. M. R. April 4. Pr. Adv. \$6.

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