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THE WISE MAN.

"No. but papa knews him, and I should like passed in that solitary chamber. this wise man's name was, and where he deed, Sir, continued he, "I am a happy

more than I know," answered his father: but if you are so curious to see a wise man, him to-morrow morning.

this promise; and very much pleased they were at the thought of it.

"How many miles off is it, papa?" said

"Not half a mile," said his father. Philip. Not half a mile! Well now, ad no idea that there was, what one could call a wise man, living here abouts.

Frederic .- No more had 1. Julia.—I think I know where he lives dont you know that old fashioned looking house, just off the common, with tall narrow windows, and a high wall all around it, where they say a very old gentleman lives

all alone? that is the place I dare say. Philip .- We shall find him up to his e bows in old dusty books, I'll engage. Frederic .- Or perhaps with globes and glasses, and all sorts of apparatus.

Philip.—He will not be very well pleased am afraid, to be interrupted in his studies Julia .- For my part, I shall take care not

to speak one word while we are in the room. Kate, -And so shall I. Philip.—I hope he will not ask us any

Frederic .- O, as to that, you may depend

upon it he will not notice one of us; perhaps not so much as know we are there. Kate. - I am afraid I shall laugh.

Philip.-Laugh! if you do though, we shall all get turned out, depend upon it. On those remarks, their papa made no opher or something of that sort. comment; he only smiled occasionally, and at length bade them make ready to accom-pany him on his visit to the wise man. ed that he passed the turn leading to the common, and kept straight on towards the town. Now I have no idea who in the world it can be," said she. When they entered the lown, they looked at most of the principal houses as they passed, expecting to stop every instant: "Doctor Somebody;" said Philip, endeavoring to read the name on a other day? brass plate,-" This is it I dare say." But no; his father passed on, and soon turned were of a humbler description; and knocked important end." at the door of a mean looking house. A plain middle aged man opened it, and courteously invited them to enter. "Papa has to call here first, for something," whispered the children to each other. He ushered them into a small parlour, where his wife was sitting at needle work, while three other little girls, her daughters, were seated on a form before her. reading their lessons. The room was in perfect order; and the mother and her children were neatly dressed. The only decorations of the spartment were two or three maps; and a few portraits of some of the old Divines, and other pious Ministers, on the

wall. The young folks listened to the conversahope that he would allow them to look on tread in his own steps. He eminently disfor a little time, while he was at work; it played also one of the invariable characteriswould be, he said, both amusing and instruc- ties of true wisdom, by his modest and un-

tive to them, as they had never had an op- assuming deportment. But above all, and | GOODS!! GOODS!! GOODS!! - More Goods | TO THE PUBLIC.—The undersigned having procured the Rooms in the large and commodiportunity of seeing that operation before. To as the cause of all, this man is wise, in makthis request he most obligingly acceded; ing it his chief concern to be a Christian, not ral assortment of articles for the retail trade. Also, an and, with a look of great good nature at the merely by profession, but in earnest. His extensive stock of all kinds of family fluding goods, young folks, immediately conducted them to religion, you see, is of the true sort. It not bought at the lowest Auction cash sales, and will be the uppermost room in the house, in which only gives him a hope of being happy herehe carried on his business. It was a light, after, but it makes him happy now. It shines airy apartment; and there was a pleasant in his face, and reigns in his dwelling .view of the adjacent country from its long In that solitary room, where many would on Fayetteville Street, and see for themselves, where low window. The children were much interested in watching the process, and listen- enjoys daily, the high honour and happiness sisting of White and Black Silk Hose, White, Black, ing to the intelligent explanation he gave of holding communion with his Maker, while them of his trade; for he was a very inge- the noisy world are disquieting themselves

When their curiosity was a little satisfied, they began to look around the the room, where their attention was attracted to a few Frederic and Philip, with their sisters shelves containing his small library. Upon alia and Kate, were amusing themselves examining the titles of the books, they found ngether one evening while their father and that several of them treated of subjects more nother were engaged in conversation. The or less connected with his own line of busihildren paid no attention to what passed, ness. There were, however, a few of a Philip, (who was very lively and inquisi- more general nature, and such as the chiltive.) happened to hear his father say, of dren were surprised to see in the possesssome person he was speaking of, that he ion of so plain a man. But the greater part gest portion of his time; where he seeks a was truly a wise man. These last words, of the collection were well chosen books of refuge from the vexations and embarrass- and White, Cotton and Lining, Buckrums, House which were uttered emphatically, struck his divinity; with a Bible, which had the appearance of being well read. They now "A wise man !" said he to his brother and again listened to the discourse with their isters; "who is that, I wonder, that papa father; and were struck with the mild and an be talking about?" " No body that we pleasing expression of his countenance, when know, you may be sure," replied Kate,- he was telling him how happily his hours

he began to conjecture what kind of a person not be sufficiently thankful that my calling is be more desirable than to make one's domeshis wise man must be. He thought of the of a nature that allows me so much retireeven wise men of Greece; but he did not im- ment, and opportunity for thinking; so that agine there were any of that sort in his own while I am labouring for the meat that percountry. As soon as there was a pause in ishes, I am also able to seek after that the conversation, he asked his papa what which will endure to everlasting life. In-

lived. "He lives," replied his father, "not man. The cheerful hope of another life is very far off; and his name is Johnson." surely enough to make a man unspeakably no doubt," said Frederic. "That is to give me many comforts to render this life pleasant to me. I have a wife, like-minded with myself; and when my working hours will promise to take you all to call upon are over, I want no other recreation than that of going down to her and our dear chil-Philip and the rest thanked their papa for dren, whom it is our delight to train up, as far as we are able, to wisdom and virtue. have great pleasure in reading to her and to The next morning the children talked them, such books as we possess; and thus we much of their expected visit; and wondered increase our little stock of knowledge, as opthey did not hear their father give orders for portunity allows. But, sir, though I mention these things, my happiness, I trust, does not depend upon them; but is fixed upon that good hope which sweetens comfort, and softens every trial.'

The father and his children were pleased with their visit; which, for some time after they took leave, formed the subject of their conversation, until Philip suddenly perceiving that they were on their return home, exclaimed, " But are we not going to see the wise man ?" " My dear said his father " we have but just left him."-" What, was that the wise man?" said all the children at

Father .- That was the person of whom you heard me say last night, that he was truly wise man.

Philip.—But, papa,-I thought-Father.—Well, what did you think? Philip.-Why, although he appears very good, and happy, and industrious, and all that, yet he certainly is not at all the kind of person we expected to see.

Frederic .- Not at all. Father .- I cannot help that; and I still think that what I said of him was perfectly pect to see?

at least be a scholar you know with his head stuffed full of Latin and Greek; or a philos-

Father .- You mean, that you expected to see a learned man or a clever man; but that was your own fault; I promised you no such When they set off, Julia was much surpris- thing. Are you not aware, children, that a society, just in his treatment of all, con-lesman may be learned, or clever, or both, without being wise; and that a man may be wise who is neither the one or the other?

Frederic .-- Yes, wise in some things. Father .- Wise in every thing with which he has to do. Can you recollect, Frederic, that definition of wisdom we met with the

Frederic .- Something of this sort, was not ?-that " wisdom consists in employing down a narrow street, where the dwellings the best means for the attainment of the most

Father .- Very well. Then I think we have unquestionably seen a wise man this morning. You heard from himself the grand object of this good man's pursuit; and this must by every one be allowed to be the most important of all objects. He aims at nothing less than eternal life; and to this end, you see one contentious about religion, conears to employ the best means; such as God himself prescribes. And this wisdom, which is from above, teaches him to conduct himself wisely in all the recreations of life. He is wise as a tradeaman; being of life. He is wise as a tradesman; being jons, than to make good men of his prosehonest and industrious; and exerting his in-genuity in his calling; as a talent which God you will at least conclude that his zeal is not genuity in his calling, as a talent which God has given him; so that he is one of the most ingenious mechanics in the neighborhood. tion which their father entered into with He is wise as a neighbor; -living in peace these persons; and they quickly perceived; and charity with all around him. He is wis (for these children were well taught and as the master of a family ;-being contented could discriminate,) that they conversed sen-ably, and that their father, although much to vie with his superiors, nor aiming to be their superior in education, regarded them thought what he is not. He showed himself with respect. After a few minutes thus spent, to be a wise man, by choosing for a partner their papa told the master of the house that a wise woman, that is a pious and prudent he would not detain him any longer from his woman. And he conducts himself wisely as thy, young, large, and likely. employment; but that he had taken the lib- a husband and a father—guiding his house erty to bring his children with him, in the with discretion, and training his children to

think it is punishment to pass an hour, he they will find a great variety of finding goods, connious mechanic; and he told them many things which they had never heard before. In an one world are disquieting themselves the disquieting themselves and the colored, Lille Thread Gloves, things which they had never heard before. Tape Bordered and Worked Cotton and Bishop testimony, that he pleases God.

promise? Tell me, if you have not seen. according to the strictest sense of the word. a wise man ? MISS TAYLOR.

FEMALE EDUCATION.

Female education is of immense importance, as connected with domestic life. It is at home where man generally passes the larchange of affection; where some of his finest sympathies, tastes, and moral and religious feelings are formed and nourished; where Spoons; with a great veriety of finding articles, not is the treasury of pure disinterested love such mentioned, for sale by as is seldom found in the busy walks of a know him very much," said Philip; and "I often think, sir," said he, "that I can- selfish and calculating world. Nothing can tic abode the highest object of his attachment. and satisfaction.

Well ordered home man's best delight to make, And by submissive wisdom, modest skill, With every gentle care-eluding art To raise her virtues, animate the bliss, And sweeten all the toils of human life, This be the female dignity and praise.

Neither rank nor splendid mansions. pensively furnished apartments, nor luxurious repasts can accomplish these actions .--They are to be obtained only from the riches of elevated principles, from the nobility of virtue, from the splendour of religious and moral beauty, from the banquet of refined taste, affectionate deportment, and intellectual pleasures. Intelligence and piety throw the brighest sunshine over the dwellings of private life, and the results of female educa-

Intelligence and animated discourse eminently exalt the dignity, and multiply the charms of every female, that can excel in it, It is a sacred and homefelt delight,

A sober certainty of waking bliss. She who can sustain an elevated course conversation, whose mind soars above the trifles and common things of time and sense, who is distinguished for well digested opinions, sensible remarks, habits of thinking and Land claims. observation, good judgment, and a well disciplined temper, is a perpetual source of blessings and exhiliration to all within her circle. She will make home all that is desirable, so that none of her household will need or wish to seek elsewhere for happiness. They will be able " to drink waters out of their own cisterns, and running waters out of their own

EXTRACT PROX A SERMON, BY REV. DR. LATHROP "Religion does not consist in little niceties, and trifling distinctions, which neither ed on the 13th of July, for the Fall Session. influence the heart not concern the practice; nor in the observance or rejection of particular rites and forms, which a man may use or disuse without prejudice to real virtue in himcorrect. What kind of a person did you ex- self or others; nor in a zealous attachment to, or angry abhorrence of this sect, or that Philip .- Why, papa, we thought he would church, in which, as in most other fields, there are some tares and some wheat, but in something more excellent and divine. That in a word, is true religion that makes a good man, that conforms him to the pattern of his Saviour, benevolent to his fellow men, hamble in his temper and manners, peaceably in cending in cases of difference, strict in the government of himself, patient in adversity. and attentive to his duty in all conditions and relations in life. When you see such a character, you may believe that religion is there. When you find this to be your character, you may believe that wisdom has entered into your heart.

"You are to distinguish between truth and error, and to embrace the one and reject the other. But never lay great weight on things which have no relation to practice; nor make light of small things, which are immediately connected with duty. If you see a man meek, humble, peaceable, sober and be, nevolent, careful to practice piety himself and promote it among others, you may think him religious, though you suppose him to have adopted some groundless opinions If lemning all who think not as he does, according to knowledge."

"The flowers of life are fruitless; most of them wither, and leave no trace behind; the remainder how few yields us any fruit, and of the fruit how little ripens !"

A first rate Blacksmith. The Subscriber, as agent, has a first rate.

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May 20, 1840. / doledon

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JOHN PRIMROSE. May 19, 1840.

NOTICE.—TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Auson County, on the 17th of December inst. a Negro Man, who calls himself TOM, and says he belongs to JOHN SMITH, of Alabama and was bought of DANIEL 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. Waderboro, Dec. 14, 1839.

TOBACCO TO RICHMOND, via THE RIVER: -We continue to forward Tobacco to Richmoud per Steamboats and Arks, as heretofore, paying all charges per Rail Road and Canal, and collecting the same, with our charges from the consignee in

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AW NOTICE & GENERAL LAND AGENCY.-HENRY B. S. WILLIAMS, At- Gordon and others. torney at Law, will attend to the adjustment and col siding 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

. Office at Somerville, Tenn. Refer to Col. Samuel King, Iredell County, N. C. Thomas P. Devereux, Esq. Raleigh, William Hill, Sec. of State, " Turper & Hughes, Brown, Snow, & Co. W. M. Lewis, Milton, Etheldred J. Peebles, Northampton, John Huske, Favetteville, John McNeil, Cumberland County,

February 18, 1840. TNION ACADEMY, Of Orange,-The sent session on the 13th of June, and will be resumterms, for board and tuition, will be the same as he

In the English, Board can be had in respectable families

dollars per month. The subscriber deems it unnecessary to burden the public with a tedious advertisement, setting forth the local advantages, and the usual et ceteras of a School notice: but is willing to base his claims to natronage on the proficiency of his scholars alone. He would be glad that those who design sending their sons, would do so at an early stage of the ses JOHN R. HOLT. Orange, May 15. 43 oaw8w.

TRAYED,-From the Subscriber, some time last month, a SORREL MARE four years old this Spring, about four feet two inches high, her left hind leg white and a blaze in her face. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received, and if relivered to me at J. W. Harris', Wake Forest N. C. a reasonable reward will be paid. W. F. FORT.

TEACHER .- An experienced Teacher, well versed in the Greek, Latin and French languares, the useful branches of the Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Mental and Moral Science, wishes to engage in an Academy or family, after the 15th of June. liberal salary will be expected. Address, by letter, A.O. Z., care of the Editor of the Star, Raleigh. Raleigh. May 15, 1840.

TATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Ber-V. Russell. Attachment. B. B. Russell, Garnishee. against him.

By order of the Court, SOL, CHERRY, CPL. May 15, 1840.

MORE NEW GOODS.—The Subscribers have just received their new Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of the Sillowing articles: Superior black and blue-black Silks, fancy colored ditto. Blasched Domt. nebbrached do.; Gents. Gloves of every kind; Ladies' superior horse-skin do; also white and black Silk, white and black Pickwick Gloves. Handkerchiefs and Scarfs: Gents. Summer Gloves, Handkerchiels and Searis; Gents Summer Clothing of every description; Straw Matting; Ladies' fine colored Shoes, also black ditto; Printed Muslins, dc. dc.

We are determined to sell for the smallest advance for Cash. Those wishing to buy any of the above

named articles, will do well to call TOWLES & CALLUM,

procured the Rooms in the large and commodi-ous Brick Building, belonging to Herndon & Farrer, and adjoining his present residence, has the pleasure to announce, that he will be prepared to Board Families during the Summer Months in the most cor able manner. The Rooms are large and airy, and sufficiently private; and the undersigned feels no doubt that he will give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with their company.

GEO. M. ALLEN. Warrenton, N. C. May 14, 1840

MOMPANION TO MISS LESLIE'S of Domestic Economy, by Miss Leslie; containing di rections for Laundry Work, Removing Stains, Cleaning Furniture, Waiting on Company, Carving, Making up Linen, &c. This day received at the North

TURNER & HUGHES. (Star.)

TOTICE.-The undersigned wishes to hire. mediately, for the space of four or five months, tive or six strong able-bodied men, to whom good wa-

FRANCIS WALTHALL. May 19, 1840.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE .- Intending to remove to an other part of the City, I offer for sale my present Residence on Fayetteville street. To persons, not acquainted with the premises, it may be remarked that the Lot on which the Dwelling House is situated, contains about half an acre, in the heart of the business of the place, has an excel-

lent Well and Ice House in the yard, and all convenient offices and out houses. The Dwelling is in the form of an L, is well arranged for the accommo dation of a large family, and all in excellent repair. Appurtenant to the Dwelling, but on the opposite side of the street, is another half acre on which are situated a good Garden, Stables, Granary, Carriage House &c. &c.

A very liberal credit will be given to the purchaser, CHAS, MANLY. Raleigh May 6th, 1840.

The Washington Whig, and Wilmington Advertiser, will please insert 4 times and send their

ANDS FOR SALE .-- The following value 289. 4th district, Wilkinson county Fraction No. 3, do (1041 acs.) 227, 13th 255, do

256, do 52. 3d 241, 12th 161, 14th do 2d sec. Cher'kee 1056, 3d

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lection of claims throughout the Western District of but if not disposed of in this manner to our satisfac-Tennessee; and also set as Gen'l Land Agent in selling tion, they will be sold to the highest bidder, on the listing and clearing old disputed titles. Persons re- first Tuesday in December next, at the Court house door in the city of Milledgeville, one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, and undoubted personal security.

land, in Baker county, one containg 1250 acres, the ther 2250 acres. The first settlement embraces the following lots: Nos. 26 and 8, 8th district Baker; Nos. 19, 20, and 22, 7th district Baker-1250 acres -The other settlement contains the following Lots of Land, to wit : Nos 225, 256, 265, 295, 294, 266. 297, 229, 252-2250 acres, and all in the 2d district

In regard to the character of these two last named settlements of land or plantations, it is sufficient to say, they have been pronounced by competent judges to be inferior to no body of land north of the Sabine River. Their location, fertility, and production, for River. Their location, fertility, and production, for disseminating attractive and error, corn and cotton, cannot be surpassed; they lie between the Chattahoochee and Flint River; a section lishment of an independent Pless 1. We at our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, of our State that is rapidly attracting public notice, and in a very few years will stand unrivalled as a cotton growing section of the Southern States. These were selected with great care and expense, by one of the best judges of such property in his life time, for his special use and accomm

The undersigned are very desirous to dispose these two bodies of land, in two separate plantations and will do so at private sale, to a fair purchaser, an on good time. But if not so arranged, they will be terms, as the first mentioned scattering lands, lot by lot, and they are offered to the public at this early notice, in the hope of their receiving the strictest personat examination

R. S. WILLIAMS, Ex'ers. N. G. WILLIAMS, In regard to the character of these lands, reference

Milledgeville, Georgia; and William Dennard, Ba kler County Georgia; and the last named gen teman willshow the land to any pen personal examination. All comm this subject addressed to either of the Executors, or Joseph T. Williams, Milledgeville, Ga.

Milledgeville, March, 3, 1840.

THEAPER STILL Our Domestic Shi ings are offered still cheaper. We will thank those who want 's e article, to call and see how low it is. Our Cotton Yarns are also put still lower. WILL: PECK.

It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that Land adjoining the lands of John Sym, Solomon James V. Russell has removed beyond the limits of Walker, Joseph Horne and John Smith, containing this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication he 448 acres, or thereabouts, belonging to the heir and decree of the Court of Equity, for the County of

Trans.—Six and twelve months credit, with good ecurity. H. W. MILLER, C. M. 42-6w. May 22, 1840.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Washin Surah Ann Keith v. William Keith; Bill for Disorce.

On motion, and it appearing to the Court that two
Subpenses to answer the Bill of Complaint issued to Bertie county, against Wm. Keith, have been return plaint, it will be taken pro confesso, as made thereupon, as shall be considered TH: TURNER, C. & M. B. May 22, 1846.

PROSPECTUS ALABAMA HERALD.

The Subscribers propose to establish in the Town f Barnounville, Wilcox County, a weekly Newspaper, entitled the ALABANA HEBALD, to be to Political, Agricultural, Literary and Miscell

to Political, Agricultural, Literary and Miscanneous Intelligence.

In addition to the importance of a Press in Wilcox, in a political point of view, the convenience and interest of the people of this and the neighboring counties require that a Paper should be established in this region, congenial to its feelings and devoted to its interests. The growing importance of this section of South-Alabama, and the wants of its citizens, give every assurance that we will be liberally sustained in the enterprize. And being practical Printers, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to render the

flatter ourselves that we will be able to render the Paper at once respectable and interesting.

While we disclaim any intention to act illiberally towards our political opponents, or to refuse them are opportunity of defending their principles, in an horiest menner, through our calumns, we wish not to conceal the fact, that our own sentiments are in accordance with those of the Ware parts; and of course, upon its members we must chiefly depend for encouragement and support. In common with the great majority of the American People, we look to Whig principles and to Whig measures as the only means principles and to Whig measures as the only means of restoring the Government to its former purity, and of restoring the Government to its former purity, and of eradicating the pernicious and factious practices which corrupt Administrations have inflicted upon the country. We have witnessed and still witness the servants whom the people have called to administer the affairs of the Government, disregarding the clearly expressed wishes of their constituents, and openly contemning the known will of the people.

Nay we have seen a President of the United States, chosen on account of his loud professions of Democracy and Republicanism, and coming into office with hypocritical declarations of attachment to popular hypocritical declarations of attachment to popular rights, presumptuously accusing a large portion of the people with bribery and corruption, because they expressed, in a constitutional manner, their opposition to one of his propositions. We have seen sy cophantic office-holders and unprincipled peculators plainly encouraged and protected in their acts of plunder and corruption. We have heard a "Democratic President" tell the peculators have been a proposition. dent" tell the people that they expected too mucl from their own Government, and that it was the du ty of "the Government" (himself and his underlings ! people to extricate themselves from their embe ments—embarrassments which his own and his "il-lustrious predecessor's" capticious experiments had fastened upon them. We have seen honest and ca-pable public servents contemptuously dismissed from office, because they dared to differ in political opinion with those who seem determined to rule the country with a rod of iron. And we now behold the anthors of these wrongs, the perpetrators of these outra-ges, soliciting an approval of their course and a continuance of their power, at the hands of the Amer

It is against these practices, these doctrines, and these MEN, that we intend (if our undertaking shall meet with the favor of the public) to raise our hum-ble voices. It is to open to the citizens of Wilcox and the adjoining counties a medium of making known and defending their political opinions, that we make this attempt to establish a Whig Journal in Barbou

In the approaching Presidential contest, the Han-ALD will cordially and zealously sustain the claims of Wm. Henry Harrison and John Tyler. Believing them sound in political opinion, and above all, "hou-est, capable and faithful to the Constitution," we shall cheerfully and honestly support their election.

Whigs of Wilcox, of Monroe, Clarke, dec. will yo second our efforts? Will you lend a hand in estal lishing a Journal devoted to the advocacy of you own political sentiments, and inseparably stacked in the cause and interests of the people? The cause in which we are engaged demands that we should be more active and zenous in all and on political sentiments. Let us then imitate the zeal and in cal sentiments. Let us then in with a hearty and cheering response-

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