

**LET FAME SOUND THE TRUMPET.**  
A SONG.

**L**ET Fame sound the trumpet, and cry—to the war;  
Let Glory re-echo the strain;  
The full tide of honour, may flow from the scar,  
And heroes may smile on their pain.  
The treasures of autumn let Bacchus display,  
And stagger about with his bowl;  
On science, let Sol beam the lustre of day,  
And wisdom give light to the foul.  
Let India unfold her rich gems to the view,  
Each virtue, each joy to improve;  
Oh! give me the friend that I know to be true,  
And the fair that I tenderly love.  
What's glory but pride? a vain bubble is fame,  
And riot is the pleasure of wine.  
What's riches, but trouble? and title's a name,  
But friendship and love are divine.

**EPIGRAM.**

**D**O you, said Fanny, t'other day,  
In earnest love me as you say?  
Or are those tender words applied  
Alike to fifty girls beside?  
—Dear, cruel girl, cried I, forbear;  
For by those eyes—those lips—I swear—  
—She stop'd me as the oath I took,  
And cried, you've sworn—now kiss the book.

From the FARMER'S WEEKLY MUSEUM,  
COMMON SENSE, in Disfhabille.

**THE WORTH OF MAN; OR, MAN OF WORTH.**

**W**HEN one man is worth a thousand pounds & another ten thousand, in common language, we say the latter is worth ten times as much as the former. If this meant no more than simply, that one had ten times as much property as the other, time would be ill spent in cavilling with the expression. But when people estimate the worth of a man by the weight of his purse, the extent of his farm, the number of his servants or size of his house, without examining either the furniture of his head, or qualities of his heart, measure their bows and deal out their civilities and honours accordingly, Common Sense smiles at the delusion and seems solicitous to correct the error.—Is the man a mere cypher all this time? Does he count nothing of himself? Shall he not be rated so high as the purse or chest, that contains the common standard of his worth? May none of the endowments of nature, or acquirements of art, have the honour of being inventoried with the stock of his farm, his merchandize, or household furniture?—Here is a small mistake says the world, or its careless computers; we really left out his mental ware, in making our estimate. How shall we correct the error? What is the average worth, of a man, stripped, like Job, of his external property?—A hard question truly and but little thought of. I should suppose it as easy to find an average size for all the animals appendent to the earth. I know of no way to estimate his value, except by what he is worth to the community, or his friends. By this standard, there would be as great a diversity in the worth of men, without property, as with. A Franklin, though penniless, would rise higher than a—\*, possessed of a hundred thousand; the one, a public honour; the other, a private disgrace. Innumerable instances might be penned; but they are under every ones observation.

Wealth is a good thing, connected with a liberal mind. Merit has its value, wherever it is found; but is generally prized lowest by those who value money the highest. To do it some degree of justice, let a moderate price be agreed upon and set down against a list of the most obvious public and private virtues, and useful acquirements. This will introduce a new kind of calculation.—Mens estates may be inventoried as usual after their decease; but there will be a considerable difference between what they are worth while living and after they are dead. Let people, while alive be ranked accordingly to the sum total of their real personal and mental property, and while pride justly humbled, took its place in the kitchen, merit would be called to the parlour, and receive its due honour from men of real worth.

\* The author translates this perplexing blank, "Lord is it I?"

**ADVERTISEMENT.**

**N**OTICE is hereby given to those who have any demands against the estate of *Henry Louis Lutterloh*, deceased, to present their accounts without delay for payment; and all those who stand indebted to the said estate, either by bond or open account, are requested to make immediate payment, as no farther indulgence can be given.

**ELIZABETH LUTTERLOH.**  
Administrix.  
Chatham county, Feb. 15. 100 3

A good price will be given for a Like-ly Negro Boy, between the age of 12 and 17 years. Enquire at the Printing-Office.

A Variety of **BLANKS** for sale at the Printing-Office.

**TO BE SOLD.**

On **TUESDAY** the 6th of **MARCH** next, at the Court-House in **Wilmington**, the following

**LANDS,**

Or as much as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes due thereon, viz.

The following Tracts, as the property of **George Blyth**, deceased.

**Patent No. 200.** Forty acres on the east side of **Cape-Fear** river, beginning at a Cypress, **Clark's** lower line, and joining the lines of **Samuel Blyth** and **Henry Young**.

**No. 201.** One hundred acres on the east side of **Moore's** creek, beginning at a pine in **Lewis'** line, near the **White Oak Swamp**, and joining the line of **Nathaniel M'Gufford**.

**No. 202.** Two hundred acres on the west side of the **North-East** river, and north side of the **Long** creek, beginning at a pine on or near **Samuel Bunting's** line, bounded on the west by **Long** creek.

**No. 203.** One hundred and twenty acres on **Stump Sound**, beginning at a cedar at the head of a cove—**Amos Love's** corner.

**No. 204.** Two hundred acres on the east side of the **North-East** river, beginning at a pine. **John Ahlin Campbell's** corner, and joining lands of **John Colton**.

**No. 205.** One hundred acres on the east side of **Cape-Fear** river, near the **Forks of Evans** road, **Henry Book's** corner, and joining lands of **James Tate**.

**No. 557.** Three hundred and fifty acres between **Wilmington** and the **Sound**, to the eastward of the **Brunswick** road.

**No. 558.** Three hundred acres on the north-east side of the road from **Wilmington** to **Brunswick**, lying between two surveys of land granted to **Samuel Swann**.

**No. 596.** One hundred acres beginning at a pine near **Brunswick** road, and joining lands of **Rover Moore**.

**No. 788.** Three hundred acres on the east side of the road from **Wilmington** to **Brunswick**, joining **No. 558**.

**No. 789.** Three hundred and twenty acres on the east side of the road from **Wilmington** to **Brunswick**, joining **No. 788**.

**THOMAS WRIGHT, Sheriff.**

January 22.

**FOR SALE.**

**P**URSUANT to a decree of the Court of Equity, will be sold in **Wilmington**, at public auction, on **Saturday** the 21st day of **April** next; all that lot of land in **Wilmington**, (including the wharf) formerly the property of **Charles Jewkes**, dec. and lately occupied by **Ward** and **Langdon**; being 99 feet in front—with all the dwelling houses, ware houses, &c. situate thereon.

Also a water lot, 66 and two-third feet in front, with the tar shed, &c. thereon, adjoining the house and lot now occupied by **Samuel R. Jocelyn**.

Also that lot and store in **Wilmington**, now in the occupation of **MacLellan** and **Lord**.

Also that valuable plantation, called **Porter's Neck**, situate in **Bladen** county, on the west side of the **North West** river, near to **General Brown's**, containing about 640 acres.

The above lands and tenements, claim the attention of all those who are desirous of laying out their money to advantage; as they have produced for three or four years past upwards of 700 dollars annual rent.

The terms of the sale will be, one third of the purchase money to be paid within six months from the time of purchase—one other third, within twelve months—and the remaining third, within eighteen months.—The purchaser giving bond to the master of the court, with good security.

As the above lots and tenements have been already rented out, actual possession of the lot, buildings, wharf, &c. now in the possession of **Mr. Langdon**, will not be given up to the purchaser, until **June** next, and the lot and store occupied by **MacLellan** and **Lord**, in **October** next:—But in the mean time, the purchaser will be entitled to all the rents in the same manner as they have been, or could be received by the executors or devisees of the late **Mr. Jewkes**.

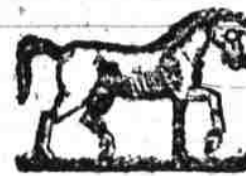
**SAMUEL R. JOCELYN, C. & M. E.**  
*Wilmington, January 9. 95 3m.*

**LANDS FOR SALE.**

**O**N the 23d of **April**, 1798, will be sold at the court-house in **Fayetteville**, for the taxes due thereon for the year 1796, or so much thereof as will pay the same—224,592 acres of land, granted to **David Allison**, and now said to be the property of **Robert Morris**, Esquire, of **Pennsylvania**; also One Hundred and One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-Seven acres of land, granted to **David Allison** and **John G. Blount**, which was given by **Richard Blackledge** as taxable property for 1796.—The sale to continue from day to day until the amount of the taxes on the above lands are raised.

**P HODGES, Sheriff.**  
*Cumberland county, February 24. 91*

**THE HIGH BRED IMPORTED HORSE**



**SILVER,**

Much celebrated for his running in **England**, late the property of **Lord Sackville**, and whose racing performances at **New-Market**, was equal to any in **England** of his day: Was imported, from **London**, in the month of **November** last, by **JOHN DREW**, sen.

For the information of **Gentlemen** that wish to put Mares, the following is extracted from the **Racing Calendars**, for the years 1793, 1794, and 1795.

**SILVER**, in the second **October** meeting, 1793, carrying 8st. beat the **Duke of Bedford's Golden-Rod**, 8st. 2lb. one mile, for 50 guineas.

In the second **spring** meeting, 1794, 8 stone, 3lb. he beat **W. Taylor's St. George**, 8 stone, 7lb. two miles, for 200 guineas.

In the second **spring** meeting, 1794, 8st. 5lb. he beat **Mr. Howorth's Anthony**, 8st. half mile, for 100 guineas.

In the **July** meeting, 1794, he won 60 guineas two miles, beating the **Duke of Grafton's Grouse**, **Lord Oxford's Bruiser**, **Lord Grosvenor's Exciseman**, **Lord Clermont's Paynator**, and **Lord Egremont's Scagull**.

In the first **October** meeting, 1794, 8st. he received 20gs. from **Lord Egremont's Scagull**, 8st. 7lb. one and an half miles, for 200 guineas.

In the second **October** meeting, 1794, 8st. 2lb. he ran a dead heat with **Lord Egremont's Scagull**, 8st. 1lb. one and an half miles.

In the second **October** meeting, 1794, he won a handicap plate, two miles, beating the **Duke of Grafton's Garland**, **Lord Egremont's Cinnabar**, **Sir Charles Bimbury's Robin Gray**, **Mr. Taylor's Helmet**, **Duke of Queensberry's bay filly**, by **Dionis**, and **Lord Tichfield's Quetlavaca**.

In the **Craven** meeting, 1795, 8st. he beat **Lord Darlington's St. George**, 8st. 6lb. four miles, for 300 guineas.

In the first **spring** meeting, 1795, he won the main of the **Oatland's stakes**, 200gs. each two miles, beating **Mr. Wilson's Bennington**, **Mr. Delme's Gabriel**, and the **Duke of Queensberry's Pecker**.

In the **Houghton** meeting, 1795, 8st. 4lb. received forfeit from **Mr. Bowe's Volunteer** colt, 7st. one mile, for 100 guineas.

The above horse will stand the ensuing season at **Scotland Neck**, twenty-five miles below **Halifax** town, **N. C.** at two and an half Guineas the leap, five Guineas the season, and ten Guineas to insure a foal, and half a dollar to the Groom. The money for the season or insurance to be discharged in cash, or any kind of country produce at cash price, either at **Halifax** or **Scotland Neck**, the 1st. of **January**, 1799: and the money for the leap, together with that to the Groom, to be paid at the time of each mare being covered.

Good and extensive clover and meadow pasturage, well secured, gratis; and the greatest attention paid to Mares; but will not be liable for accidents or escapes of any kind. **Gentlemen** that wish their Mares fed, or to run on oat fields, will have it done on the most reasonable terms.

**SILVER** is a beautiful dapple grey, five feet two inches high, bred by the **Duke of Grafton**. He was got by **Mercury**, who was got by **Colonel O'Kelly's Eclipse** out of a **Tartar** mare. His dam was the famous **Heron** Mare; bred by **Lord Melington**; his grand-dam **Young Hag**, by **Skim**; his great grand dam **Hag** by **Crab**, his great great grand dam **Ebony** by **Childers**, his great great great grand dam **Ebony** by **Balto**, his great great great great grand-dam by the **Byerly Turk**, his great great great great great grand-dam by **Leeds' Arabian**.

**JOHN DREW, Junr.**

**P. S.** Mares that come more than fifty miles distance, the cash will be expected with them, otherwise they cannot be covered. 99 6

*Halifax county, Scotland Neck, January 10.*

**ADVERTISEMENT.**

**T**HE subscriber intends to remove out of this state next summer—he therefore requests all those indebted to him to make immediate payment; those who have any demands will please to make them known that they may be settled as soon as possible.—He offers for sale, that valuable three story brick house, a two story brick kitchen, a large two story frame ware-house, smoke-house, a small store house adjoining the brick house: Also a large lot, fifty yards from the brick house—a good garden—a stable, and a brick house, fit for a ware-house, &c.—Also a house and lot on **Bow** street, formerly **Tarbe's**; a house and lot in **Hay** street, formerly **Newman's**; a lot in **Ramsay** street; 50 acres of land on **Bever** creek.

He also has on hand a few goods, which he will sell low for cash or produce, viz. **Salt**, **Iron**, **Castings**, **Port Wine**, **Molasses**, &c. &c.

**PETER PERRY.**

**N. B.** The brick house may be taken possession of by the 1st day of **March** next, if sold.  
*Fayetteville, January 4, 1798. 94 1/2*