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Three dollars per annum page (but at the dis-No paper will be discontinued (but at the dis-out interruption till the next morning—the best men of all, I may as well describe the Hotel d'

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From the New York Mirror. FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE. (BY N. P. WILLIS.)

Paris .- It seems to me as if I was going back hopes of bright weather when we should enter the diplomat. a month to recall my departure from Havre, my the metropolis departed. It began to rain The facre stopped before an arched passage, more than all, the driving of its postillions, Denis. struck me as equally novel and diverting. This It is something to see the outside of a sepul- houses are built round the yard always in last mentioned performer on the whip and voice, chre for kings, and the old abbey of Saint France,) to the corresponding story of the (the only two accomplishments he at all culti- Denis needs no association to make a sight of house. The room was quite pretty, with its vated,) rides one of the three wheel-horses, and it worth many a mile of weary travel. I could looking-glasses and curtains, but there was no cattle, and they travel very much in the same second view of it in the rain while the postil- they were all curtains and looking-glasses manner. There is leather enough in two of lion breathed his horses. The strongest as- and stone floors! There is no wearying a ily. I never witnessed such a ludicrous ab- tion; and standing in probably the finest point sure, but carpeted-and blowng my polite sence of contrivance and tact as in the appoint- for its front view, my heart leaped to my throat housekeeper out, I rang for breakfast and was ments and driving of horses in a diligence. It as I fancied that Napoleon, with his mighty at home in Paris!

the postillion's boots from every part of his dress, are set down on arrival. Here my baggage, and musing on the fate of the poor Maid of was once more inspected, and after a half-Orleans; and then, sinking down into the com- hour's delay, I was permitted to get into a TERMS, Three dollars per annum-payable in advance. fortable corner the coupe, I slept almost with-Three dollars per annum-payable in advance. fortable corner the coupe, I slept almost with-the best man of all I was a fortable. As one is a speci-

cretion of the Editor) until all arrearages have been comment in the world on the only comfortable Etrangers, Rue Vivienue, which, by the way, thing I have yet seen in France, a diligence. I take the liberty at the same time to recom-It is a pleasant thing in a foreign land to mend to my friends. It is the precise centre see the familiar face of the sun; and as he for the convenience of sight-seeing, admirably rose over a distant hill on the left, I lifted the kept, and, being nearly opposite Galignani's, window of the coupe to let him in, as I would that bookstore of Europe, is a very pleasant re open the door to a long-missed friend. He sort for the half hour before dinner or a rainy soon reached a heavy cloud, however, and my day. I went there at the instance of my friend against the truths of Revelation, every lawful meaus should

memory is so clouded with later incidents. I again; and the postillion, after his blue cotton and a fellow in livery, who had followed me was awaked on the morning after I had written frock was soaked through, put on his great-coat from the Messagerie, (probably in the double to you, by a servant, who brought meat the same over it-an economy which is peculiarly French, character of porter and police agent, as my time a cup of coffee, and at an hour before & which I observed in every succeding postillion passport was yet to be demanded,) took my gates of the town on our way to Paris. The Paris are uninteresting to the eye; and with my which was written "Concierge," This person, whole business of diligence-travelling amused own pleasant thoughts, tinct as they were with who is a kind of respectable door-keeper, me exceedingly. The construction of this ve- the brightness of immediate anticipation, and addressed me in broken English, without waitthicle has been often described; but its separate an occasional laugh at the grotesque figures and ing for the evidence of my tongue that I was a apartments, (at four different prices.) its enor- equipages on the road, I made myself passably foreigner, and, after inquiring at what price I mous size, its comfort, and clumsiness, and, contented till we entered the suburb of St. would have a room, introduced me to the landlady, who took me across a large court, (the

do not possess the quality, as a nation. The and contemplated the glorious old pre before that are more delightful than a french breakstory of the Gascoigne, who saw a bridge for the me as the place of his future repose. first time, and admired the ingenious economy By a fortunate chance the postillion left the in the shape of two small vessels, one of coffee controversy, and the preaching of the Gospel is a contin-

PROPOSALS

BY ROBERT NESBITT & JAMES'C WALKER, For publishing in the City of Richmond, a new Religious Newspaper, to be called the RICHMOND EVANGELIST.

ETHELBERT DRAKE, EDITOR.

T an age like the present, when Christianity is as-sailed by the skeptic, and infidelity, in various forms au | under different modifications, has erected a standard be resorted to to protect the "Sacramental Host" from unballowed profanation, and to disseminate those glorious truths that make men wise unto salvation.

When we look at the extensive character of the work now carrying on through this contines, t, and consider the ueans the Great Head of the Church has blessed, we are constrained to admit that the time has arrived, in the which, he that is at ease in Zion, will be cut off from the daylight we were passing through the huge on the route. The last twenty-five miles to trunk into a small office on the left, over promises of God, and bear the mark of reprobacy from the blessings of the Everlasting Covenant.

The multiplication of Religious Journals at this time must present pleasing expectations to the minds of a Christian public, and furnish the Minister of the sanctuary with a powerful auxiliary in the cause of Gospel Truth.-And in our own city; yea throughout the limits of the Virginia Conference, one of the character proposed, must awake a decep interest in the minds of a large portion of River, called the James Simmons' place. the religious community.

The EVANGELIST will be more particularly devoted to the dissemination and defence of the doctrines of the the earliest intelligence of all matters connected with that growing communion, but will also be devoted to the comdrives the four or seven which are in advance, not stop within four miles of Paris, however, carpet, and the fire-place was ten feet deep I mon cause of christianity; following the delightful plans as a grazier in our country drives a herd of and I contented myself with running to get a asked to see another, and another, of peace, we shall uct only endeavor to cultivate, but inculcate the great principles of Christian charity, without which we are nothing more than "sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.' Though professedly the advocate of their clumsy harnesses to say nothing of the sociation about it, old & magnificent as it is, is the French woman, and I pushed my modesty till I the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the great postillion's boots, to load a common horse heav- fact, that Napoleon repaired it after the revolu- found a chamber to my taste-a nut-shell, to be tuths of the Bible will be incucated by the Evangelist, unwawed by party rage or bigotted zeal. We shall at no time admit into our columns that kind of controversy calculated to widen the breach between denominations,

but only such as will have a tendency th elicit truth; for is so in every thing in France, indeed. They thoughts, had stood in that very spot possibly, There are few things bought with money we are satisfied that friendly controversy is no only calculated to expose error, but actually brightens the armour of Truth-to it Protestant Christendom owes every foot

NOTICE.

NO. 785.

N obedience to two Deeds of Trust or As-L signments to me made, the one dated the 3d day of February, 1830, and the other dated the 26th day of March, following, I shall proceed to sell

At the Court-House in Trenton, Jones county, on the 29th day of March next, all the LANDS of Richard B. Hatch in said county, viz :-

The Plantation formerly owned by Joseph Hatch, deceased, and devised to Richard B. Hatch during his life, by the said Joseph Hatch, adjoining the lands of the late Josiah Howard.

Also, all the right, title and interest of the said Richard B. Hatch (it being for and during the life of the said Richard B. Hatch,) in the Grimes Land, lying on the south side of Trent River, containing, by estimation, three hundred and forty-six acres, more or less.

Also, all the Lands conveyed to the said Richard B. Hatch, by Lemuel Hatch and Mary his wife, lying on the south side of Trent

Also, the Lands of the said Richard B. Hatch, purchased of John Simmons, decea-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH: and will not only give sed, adjoining the lands last above mentioned. Also, the Lands formerly belonging to Solomon E. Grant, lying on both sides of the Road leading from Newbern to Trenton and Kinston, ten miles from Trenton; containing iour hundred and fifty acres, more or less.

And on the 30th day of March next, at the Plantation near Buckner Hatch's Mills, where Joseph Whitty lived last year, will be sold.

15 or 20 likely Negroes,

consisting of both sexes and all classes, belong ing to the said Richard B. Hatch. Also, the Household and Kitchen Furniture, the STOCK of all kinds, with the Plantation Tools and Farming Utensils on said Plantation.

wise, is hardly an exaggeration.

thre which proved true also, as he confessed ing vines, the whole structure and its appurten- three times the money. beautiful outline of the country by the slowly of men, women and children, the Norman peas- to stroll about at hazard, coming unawares upapproaching light of the dawn, and my nerv- antry in their dresses of all colors, as you see on what is fine or curious. The hacknied depostillion's driving. The increasing and sin- that can better please the eye, or make the im- it of a place. I never look at them till after I gular beauty of the country, even under the agination more willing to fold up its wings and have found the object, and then only for dates. voluntary and half-suppressed exclamations of As we approached Rouen the road ascended to pursue my-wanderings. pleasure, so unusual in an Englishman, (for gradually and a sharp turn brought us suddenly A walk of this kind, by the way, shows one whom I found I was taken,) warmed the diplo- to the brow of a steep hill, opposite another of a great deal of novelty. In France there are no matist into conversation, and I passed the three the same height, and with the same abrupt de- shop-men. No matter what the article of trade msuing hours very pleasantly. My compan- scent, at the distance of a mile across. Be- -hats, boots, pictures, books, jewelry, any ion was on his return from Lithuania, having tween lay Rouen. I hardly know how to de- thing and every thing that gentlemen buy you

better pleased with a chance acquaintance. I parison. The nice and excessive cultivation of universal. found he had been in Greece during the revo- the grounds in so old a country give the land- I strolled on until I entered a narrow passage, lution, and knew intimately my friend Dr. scape a complexion essentially different from penetrating a long line of buildings. It was 11-, the best claim he could have on my in- ours If there were another Mount Holyoke, thronged with people, and passing in with the tetest, and I soon discovered an answering re- for instance, on the other side of the Connecti- rest, I found myself nnexpectedly in a scene commendation of mysolf to him.

i's picturesque beauty, but I had no concep- ral village, with its glimpses of white houses building. The area was laid out as a garden, tion before of the cultivated picturesque of an seen through rich and luxurious masses of foli- planted with long avenues of trees and beds of old country. I have been a great scenery-hun- age, the mountain sides above broken with flowers, and in the centre a fountain was playfor in America, and my eye was new, like its rocks, and studded with the gigantic and un- ing in the shape of a fleur-de-lis, with a jet hills and forests. The massive, battlemented touched relics of the native forest, and the fields about forty feet in height A superb colonade buildings of the small villages we passed below waving with heavy crops, irregularly ran round the whole square, making a covered through, the heavy gate ways and winding fenced and divided, the whole picture one of an gallery of the lower story, which was occuavenues and antique structure of the distant over-lavish and half-subdued Eden of fertility; pied by shops of the most splendid appearand half-hidden chatteaux, the perfect cultiva- instead of this, I say, the broad meadows, with ance, and thronged through its long sheltered tion, and, to me, singular appearance of a whole the winding Seine in their bosom, are as trim paves by thousands of gay promenaders. I landscape without a fence or a stone, the absence as a girl's flower-garden, the grass closely cut, was the far-famed Palais Royal. I rememof all that we define by comfort and neatness, and of a uniform surface of green, the edges of bered the description I had heard of its gainand the presence of all that we have seen in the river set regularly with willows, the little bling-houses, and facilities for every vice, and pictures and read of in books, but consider as bright islands circled with trees, and smooth as looked with a new surprise on its Aladin-like the representations and descriptions of ages a lawn; and instead of green lanes lined with magnificence. The hundreds of beautiful pilgone by-all seemed to me irresistibly like a bushes, single streets running right through the lars, stretching away from the eye in long and and realize myself. I could not believe that built up with antique structures of stone, the women, and officers in full uniform, passing and was laid in times of worm-eaten history, and velvet. looking to my eyes now as they did to the eyes of knights and dames in the days of French chivalry. I looked at the constantly occurring ruins of the old priories, and the magnificent and still used churches, and my blood tingled in my veins, as I saw in the stepping-stone at their doors cavities that the sandals of monks, and the iron-shod feet of knights in armor a thousand years ago, had trodden and helped to wear, and the stone cross over the threshold, that hundreds of generations had gazed upon and passed under. You will find the size, population, &c. of Rouen in the guide books. As my object is to record impressions, not statistics, I leave you to consult those laconic chronicles, or the books of a thousand travellers, for all such information. you know, in the fourteenth century. There is a statue crected to her memory, which I did and the people in their working-day dresses. not see, for it rained; and after the usual stop of two horses, as the barometer promised and dark and dirty, and with my mind full of no change in the weather, and as I was anxious to be in Paris, I took my place in the night and bridges, as I had seen them in the prints, diligence, and kept on.

that placed it across the river, instead of length- usual route at Balbec, and pursued what appear- and one of hot milk, two kinds of bread, with ual controversy carried on with the world.

ed to be a by-road through the grain-fields and a thin, printed slice of butter, and one or two biods the church in this quarter, and by giving to each At daylight I found myself in the coupe, (a vineyards, for twenty-five miles .- of some thirty dishes from which you choose, he intelligence of the work of God in various parts of ingle seat for three in the front of the body of I can only describe it as an uninterrupted green the latter flavored exquisitely enough to make His heritage, increase the spirit of union and render more the carriage, with windows before and at the lane, winding almost the whole distance through one wish to be always at breakfast, but cooked from the Christian fellowship that at present exists. sides.) with two whiskered and mustached the bosom of a valley that must be one of the and composed I know not how or of what .-companions, both very polite, and very unin- very lovliest in the world. Imagine one of such The coffee has an aroma peculiar, exquisite, religible. I soon suspected, by the science extent, without a fence to break the broad swells something quite different from any I ever tasted society. with which my neighbor on the left hummed of verdure, stretching up from the winding and before; and the petite-pain, a slender biscuit

httle snatches of popular operas, that he was a unenclosed road on either side to the apparent between bread and cake, is, when crisp and professed singer. (a conjecture with proved sky; the houses occuring at distances of miles, warm, a delightful accompaniment. All this (ue.) and it was equally clear, from the com- and every one with its thatched roof covered all costs about one third as much as the beefsteaks (ablishment of the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour in April, at the Plantation of the said Richard B plexion of the port-feuille on the lap of the other, over with bright green moss, and its walls of and coffee in America, at the same time that you the earth. hat his vocation was a liberal one-a conjec- marlinterlaid through all the crevices with cling- are waited upon with a civility that is worth

himself a diplomat, when we became better ces faultlessly picturesque, and when you have It still rained at noon, and finding that the on the delivery of the first number; and will contain, in acquainted. For the first hour or more my conceived a valley that might have contented usual dinner hour was five, I took my umbrella addition to original communicatious on moral and reliuttention was divided betys en the dim but Rasselas, scatter over it here and there, groups for a walk. In a strange city I prefer always gions subjects, notices of revivals, condensed intelligence said Plantaton. oveness at the distressing want of skill in the them in the prints-and if there is any thing scriptions in the guide books profaue the spir- mind, and the advancement of the Church of God. disadvantage of rain and the late season, soon rest, my travels have not crossed it. I have The Rue Vivienne was crowded with people, as tis. absorbed all my attention however, and my in- recorded a vow to walk through Normandy. I emerged from the dark archway of the hotel Persons sending their names as subscribers, will please

been sent out by the French committee with scribe, for American eyes, the peculiar beauty are waited on by girls, always handsome, and arms and money for Poland. He was, of course, of this view; one of the most exquisite, I am always drest in the height of the mode. They a most interesting fellow traveller; and allow- told, in all France. A town at the foot of a hill sit on damask covered settees, behind the couning for the difficulty with which I understood is common enough in our country, but of the ters; and when you enter, bow and rise to serve the language, in the rapid articulation of an hundreds that answer to this description, I can- you, with a grace and smile of courtesy that enthusiastic Frenchman, I rarely have been not name one that would afford a correct com- would become a drawing room. And this is

cut, the situation of Northampton would be very that equally surprised and delighted me. It The province of Normandy is celebrated for similar to that of Rouen; but, instead of the ru- was a spacious square enclosed by one entire

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Newbern, 15th Feb. 1832.

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IP Persons wishing to subscribe to the Evangelist, will please leave their names with Mr. Francis Alexander, at the Washington Hotel, who is authorized to act as

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TERMS The Carolinian is printed once a literate former assurances of using every exertion to week on a large imperial sheet of good quality, promote the interest of our mercantile friends in the dream. I could not rubmy hand over my eyes, unfenced verdure from one hill to another, and distant perspective, the crowd of citizens, and with new type; and will be sent to subscribers extent and variety of our stock, the lowness of our at 82 per annum, if paid within three months, prices and theskill and care of our packers, depending or \$ 2.50 after that tim ... Advertising at the usual rates. As the Camerchants. rolinian has the widest circulation of any paper

There will also be sold, on Wedneeday the 2d day of April next,

In Waynesborongh, Wayne County, the life estate of Richard B. Hatch in a Saw and Gsist Mill, with a Mill Site containing two acres of Land.

And on Wednesday, the 4th day of Hatch, in the county of Wayne will be sold,

Fifteen or twenty Negrocs, and all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, Stock of all kinds, and the Farming Utensils on

Also, will be sold, on the 7th day of April next, at the Court-Hers

In Smithfield, in the country of Johnston, the life estate of the said Richard B. Hatch in all the Lands descended to him from his wife, in said county of Johnston, containing five hundred acres, more or less.

And on the 7th day of May next,

At Onslow Court-House,

all the Lands of the said Richard B. Hatch in the county of Onslow; consisting of about IF All communications to be addressed, to " NESBITT three-fourths of Eden's Island, and a large quantity of Piney Lands, with about twenty housand boxes, two years old.

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February 15, 1832.

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upon a free trade as the only system which can give stability to the mutual interest of city and country

I amused myself till dark watching the streams that poured into the broad mouth of

within a month's voyage of my home, these whole looking, in the coup d'acil of distance, re-passing with French liveliness and politespirit-stirring places had stood all my lite-time like some fantastic model of a town, with goth- ness, the long windows of plated glass glitteras they do, and have for ages, every stone as it ic houses of sand-paper, and meadows of silk ing with jewelry, and bright with every thing

> After four miles more, over a broad straight between the columns, and the fountain turning avenue, paved in the centre and edged with over its clear waters with a fall audible above trees, we arrived at the Porte St. Denis. I the tread and voices of the the thousands who was exceedingly struck with the grandeur of walk around it-who could look upon such a the gate as we passed under, and referring to the scene and believe it what it is, the most corrupt guide-book I find it was a triumphal arch spot probably, on the face of the civilized

erected to Louis the Fourteenth, and the one world? by which the kings of France invariably enter. This also was restored by Napolean, with his

infallible taste, without changing its design; man touched became his own, for who remem-I entered Paris on Sunday at eleven o'clock. on Friday. I never should have recognized the day. The The Maid of Orleans was burnt here, as shops were all open, the artificers all at work, the unintelligible criers vociferating their wares, We wound through street after street, narrow the splendid views of squares, and columns I could scarce believe I was in Paris. A turn brought us into a large court, that of the Messagerie, the place at which all travellers

to tempt the fancy, the tall sentinels pacing in the western part of the State, advertisers would find it much to their advantage to advertise in its columns.

> Any one procuring six solvent subscribers to the Carolinian, shall have a seventh paper T appearing to the Board of Trustees that gratis. IP Postage must be paid on alletters addressed to the Editor.

NOTICE.

of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Craven delay, and it is singular how everything that great THE Horse Mail between Trenton and County, the subscriber obtained letters of Ad-

WILLIAM LEWIS,

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES WILL be given for likely young Negroes of JOHN GILDERSLEEVE.

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January 25, 1832.

Newbern Academy.

a considerable amount of tuition money is uppaid, notwithstanding the rule requiring from every pupil payment in advance,-

Résolved, That the Teachers be directed to T the February Term, A. D. of the Court cause these arrears to be collected without

Resolved further, That an adherence to the Newbern having been discontinued, the ministration on the estate of Waitman Emery rule is deemed essential to the interests of bers for whom it was raised while he is told Mails for Duplin and Sampson counties will in deceased. All persons indebted to said estate the Institution, and that the Teachers are who employed his great intellect in its repairs? future be forwarded by the Wilmington Stage are requested to make immediate payment, and hereby required, in every instance hereafter, T. WATSON, P. M those having claims against it, to bring them when a pupil does not produce a certificate forward, properly authenticated, within the time from the Treasurer, of the tuition money prescribed by law, or they will be barred of re- being paid within one week after the comcovery by the operation of the acts of Assem- mencement of his quarter, without distinction of person, to inform the pupil that he can no longer be received until such certificate

is produced. Resolved further, That these Resolutions be published in the newspapers of this town. Attest,

M. E. MANLY, Secretary. November 23d, 1831

REUBEN WALLACE.

February 15th, 1832

ness of the concern.

tual consent.

WALLACE was dissolved this day by mubly in such case made and provided. All persons indebted to them, are requested February 15, 1832. to make immediate payment to Reuben Wallace, who is duly authorized to settle the busi-