

FURNISHING NEWS.

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

The packet ship New York, arrived at New York from Liverpool, has brought English papers to the 1st ult. They furnish no positive information of importance. The French Journals of the 27th Sept. contain accounts of an attack made by the Turks on the Isle of Samos, which proved completely disastrous to the Turkish force. Letters of the same purport had been received in London from Leghorn, but doubts of the authenticity of the intelligence were suggested. A conspiracy is said to have been discovered in the Morea, organized by foreigners, the object of which was to co-operate with the Pacha of Egypt in his threatened descent. We annex some of the Parisian articles.

From the Journal des Debats.

OFFICIAL NEWS FROM GREECE.

Navarino, (in the Morea,) Aug. 31. The Ottoman fleet has effected a landing at Samos. The Greek fleet, commanded by Admiral Vucos, arrived at the same time. A furious battle followed—the Greeks were victorious. The Turks lost one line of battleship, 3 frigates and 30 gun boats, which were either wrecked or destroyed by the Greek fire ships. All the Turks who were land were put to the sword. A conspiracy has been discovered here, organized by certain foreigners who are at Calamata, waiting the Egyptian squadron. The garrison of Navarin has in consequence been reinforced, and posts are established to set fire to all the villages at the first signal of danger from the Turks. Before long, also, we shall know what we have to hope or fear from the Egyptians.

A Turkish corps had advanced to Athens, but found his Acropolis strongly garrisoned by the Greeks.

General S. M. Dervish Pacha had not been more fortunate than his predecessors: he has lost almost all his army in attempting to force the passage of the Thermopylae.

Letters from Alexandria communicate the important intelligence, that the far famed Egyptian expedition had sailed against Greece from that port on the 17th of July. It is stated to consist of 15,000 infantry, and 2,000 cavalry. It did not appear, however, on the shores of any part of the Continent of Greece previous to the 31st of August, and it is, therefore, not impossible that it is stationary at Rhodes or Cavala, until the season for active operations shall have passed away.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.

The Captain Pacha has at length directed his course for Samos. The Greek fleet, which kept him in view all the time, has taken it, it is said, twenty of his transports, and two thousand troops. It is said that he has effected a landing at Samos, but as yet there is no official news. The Samians, who desire to join the Ionians, have destroyed every thing on the coast, and have now retreated to the mountains, so that it will require great sacrifices to conquer the islands. News of great importance is expected every hour. From Negropont, it is said 6,000 Turks advanced to Athens, but they found the Acropolis occupied by the Greeks. The Pacha appears as unfortunate as his predecessors, for almost all his army has perished in the straits of Thermopylae. The efforts made by the Ottoman Porte this year will not produce the expected result—that of reducing the insurgents to entire submission. The internal state of the empire is as much a subject of uneasiness to the Porte as the continuation of the contest with the Greeks. The Sultan seems threatened with the greatest danger. The Janissaries murmured were discontented, and demanded the removal of their Aga. It was necessary to comply instantly with their demand. On the 20th, placards were fixed up, threatening the Sultan with death, and demanding his eldest son should be shown to the people, and should accompany him to the Mosque. The youth is eleven years of age.—The Janissaries say that the young Prince is in a good state of health, but the Sultan says he is troubled with epilepsy, and as they appeared convinced, after having seen him, they were the authors of these placards. As the Sultan acquiesced in the Janissaries' demands, this proves that he does not believe him in safety. At the same time the artisans of the dock-yard revolted, & also required that their Aga should be dismissed, which was granted them.—When to these facts is added a prediction spread abroad by design, to announce that this year is to decide the fate of the Ottoman Government, you will easily judge of the state of uneasiness in the Divan with foreign powers are in the best state. Lord Stratford has received from St. Petersburg an assurance that his conduct has been quite satisfactory. M. Ottenfels continues to exert himself to obtain the evacuation of the principalities; and apparently he has succeeded, though the result is not in accordance with the Russian Ultimatum.

The accession of the new French King Charles Xth, has been hailed in France with the usual acclamations.—He has made appointments which argue the continuance of the ministry left in power by Louis XVIIIth. The Duke d'Angoulême, presumptive heir to the crown, has been taken into the council of state.

NORTH-CAROLINA.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

October Term, 1824.

The Grand Jurors for the county aforesaid, viewing themselves as bound by their oaths, to take notice of all things tending to public injury, feel themselves bound to present, as a general and public nuisance and serious grievance, the custom, now too generally prevalent especially in their county, of the meeting together of slaves on Sabbaths and at other times, and places, called Stands, under pretence of holding public worship. Evidence, irrefragable and conclusive, has convinced the Grand Jury, that while pure motives have influenced some few

of our slaves to attend these meetings, by far the greater part meet for purposes demoralizing to themselves, injurious to their owners and detrimental to the public. That at these places our negroes get drunk, indulge in gambling, make a mart of articles stolen, and in the course of this selling, stealing, gambling and drinking, resort is frequently made to fighting, where butcher knives, bludgeons and other unlawful weapons are so dextrously used, that thereby many receive serious injury. We, therefore, consider these stands as a public nuisance; nor can we refrain from an expression of disapprobation towards those who permit these stands and public conventions of blacks on their lands. We would not be understood, in the least possible degree, as opposing vital religion among our slaves, convinced as we are, that where true religion is, whether in the bond or free, there, there is a better man. But, we do note, that where these stands are erected we rarely find persons of colour at the neighboring places of divine worship, while at these stands, negroes attend from twenty and thirty miles. From these views of the subject, we unhesitatingly say, that if a man of public duty be not sufficient to restrain individuals from permitting these stands, and public resorts of our slaves on their lands, Legislative interference ought to suppress them.

Ordered that the foregoing be published in the Raleigh Register.

JEREMIAH PERRY, Foreman.

- Wm. P. Williams, Basil Strickland, William Harrison, Daniel Edwards, C. A. Hill, Richard Morris, Guilford Lewis, Kinchen Alford, Nathan Perry, John Cook, James Cook, Josiah Bridges, Herbert Harris, Joseph Young, Wm. Dunn, John Ingers.



New Books.

J. GALES & SON have just received the following New Books, viz:

- Equity Draftsman, Miss Aikin's Court of James I. Do. Do. Memoirs of Dr. Aikin, Poinsett's notes on Mexico, Cowper's Private Correspondence, Percival's Poems, Barton's do. North American Review for 1824, Tales of a Traveller 1 2 3 & 4th parts, Inheritance, a Novel 2 vols. Redwood, do. do. Saratoga, do. do. Trials, do. do. A Tale of New England, Spanish Daughter, Blank Book of a Colleger, Man of Feeling, Mrs. Sherwood's stories explanatory of the Church Catechism, Popular Lessons for Children. Also splendid Miniature Editions of the following Works, viz: Sheffield and Gullin's Poetical Works, Cunningham and Dillon's do. Campbell's Poems, Gray's do. Lord Bacon's Moral, Economical and Political Essays, Franklin's Works, Chesterfields Letters 3 vols. Rambler 3 vols. Raleigh, Nov. 10. 104-



Masonic Notice.

THE Funeral Ceremonies of Brother JOHN S. TOWERS, dec'd, will be solemnized the fourth Sunday in inst. by the members of Concord Lodge, No. 58, Tarborough. Members from the adjacent Lodges are respectfully invited. By order of the Right Worshipful Master. EXUM L. LOWE, Sec'y. Nov. 8, 1824. 104 2w

Boots and Shoes.

W. S. MEWEN & CO. would inform their friends and customers that they have just received and are now opening, an elegant assortment of Boots and Shoes of every description, manufactured under their own inspection, and for durability not excelled by any in the market; and which they will sell as cheap as can be elsewhere purchased in the city.

They have also on hand materials of the best kind, out of which they are ready to make either Boots or Shoes on the shortest notice and neatest style. They return thanks for the patronage heretofore received and hope to merit a continuance of the same. Raleigh, Nov 10. 104 3t

Portrait & Miniature Painting.

LADIES and Gentlemen who may wish their PORTRAITS or MINIATURES taken, shall have them well executed, on moderate terms. Those who wish to see specimens of his Paintings, can see a variety of pieces at Mr. Goveke's Concert Hall. J. MARLING. Raleigh, Nov. 12, 1824. 4-4f



Medicines, Paints, Oil, &c.

THE subscriber, with his Fall and Winter supply, has the pleasure of exhibiting to his customers and the public, the following assortment, which will be found very complete:

- Glauber's Salts Epsom do Cheltenham do Rochelle do Diuretic do Jalap, pulverised Rhubarb do Colombo do Squills do Bitter apple do Ipecac do G. Arabic do Jalap root Rhubarb root Colombo do Squills do Ipecac do Vinca Snake do Pink do Licorice do Seneca Snake do Sassaaparilla do Mezereon do Ginseng do Gentian do Alkanet do Madder do White Hellebore do Black do Opus do Arrow do Turmeric do Gallæna do Tormentilla do Gum Camphor do Gamboge do Scammony do Ammoniac do Storax do Sassaaparilla do Dragon do Arabic do Aloes do Do Assafoetida do Guaiac do Elemi do Myrrh do Castor do Mastix do Do Kino do Do Catechu do G. Albanum do Copal do Shellac do Yellow Bark do Red do Pale do Dr. Sanford's do Cascarella do Angustura do Sulphate of Quinine a certain cure for the Fever and Ague Henry's calcined Magnesia Carbon. Magnesia Small sq. do Calcined do Cream Tartar Salts do Vitriolated do Crude do Flake Manua Com'n do Fol. Senna do Do Uva Ursi do Sugar of Lead do Extract do White Vitriol Elixir do Balsam Copaiva do Tolu do Peru do Canada do Sulphur Calomel Corrosive Sublimat Quicksilver Linnæi Caustic Common do Red Precipitate White do Oil Peppermint do Lavender do Sabinæ do Rosemary do Do Animal do Annis do Amber do Peneoyal do Vitriol do Juniper do Almonds do Cinnamon do Sp. Romain do Wintergreen do Origanum do Cajepum do Harlem do Wormseed do Sassafras do Sweet do Castor do Linseed do Lamp do Train Lemon Acid Oxalic do Tartaric do Prussic do Nitric do Muratic do Nitrous do Tart Antimony Glass do Crude do Regulus do Cinnaber do Gold Sulph. do Salts Hartshorn Spts. do Shavings do Spt. Nitre do Wine do Lavender do Rosemary do Turpentine Extract Liquorice Do Coloquintida Do Bark Do Gentian Do Cicuta Do Propriate Iron Rust do Mur. Tr. do Filings do Red Oxyd do

- Waters, assorted Lead Pencils Indian Rubber Beeve's Water Colors, Fat in boxes and cakes Bateman's Drops Stoughton's Bitters Steer's Opodeldoc British Oil Godfrey's Cordial Turlington's Balsam Gowland's Lotion Churchill's do Anderson's Cough Drops for Colds, Asthma and Consumption Swainson's Panacea celebrated Medicine for many diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and particularly for Syphilis Worm Lozenges Lee's Pills Anderson's do Bragg & Jones' do Duval's do Antidotes do Hull's lately improved self-adjusting patent Hinge Trusses Jed Cord's & Plough Lines Ropes, of different sizes and qualities Blocking Twine, for Hatters Hatters' Trenchers Do Stampers Do Irons Do Red and Yellow Skins Do Shark Skins Do Gait binding, assorted Do Fat and Round Bands Do Buckies Do Bow-strings Do Brush's Putty Stone Coach Lace, different patterns Do red Skins Do yellow do Whitewash Brushes Paint do round do unground, all sizes Sash Pools Rubbing Brushes Furniture do Sweeping do Hearth do Shoe do London White Lead, in Kegs Dry do do Spanish Brown, in Kegs Dry do do Red Lead Yellow Ochre Stone do Venetian Red Fly Stone Chinese do Pop Lake

The subscriber again wishes to return his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and customers, for their long and continued support, and hopes, from his assiduous endeavors to give satisfaction, to merit a share of their future favors.

As he is under obligations which must shortly be discharged, necessity compels him, for the first time in ten years, publicly to call on those indebted to him, but more particularly those of long standing, for payment.

RANDOLPH WEBB. Raleigh, Nov. 8, 1824. 104 4f

My Wake Forest Farm "YET UNSOLD."

IS offered at a reduced price, if early application is made. CALVIN JONES. Wake county, Nov. 11, 1824. 4-4f

Land for Sale NEAR RALEIGH.

WILL be sold on accommodating terms, within four miles of the city; adjoining the lands of Wm Hill, Judge Taylor and others. This land is entirely wood land. For terms, apply to The Editors of the Register. May 7. 51

Quantico Canal Lottery.

Table with 2 columns: Prize and Amount. Includes entries like '1 Prize of \$5000 is \$5000', '5 2000 10000', '6 1000 6000', '6 500 3000', '6 \$40 2040', '138 50 6900', '690 10 6900', '6072 5 30860', '6924 Pr \$70200', '10626 Blank'.

17550 tickets. 1} blanks to a prize. This Lottery is formed by the ternary Combination and Permutation of 27 numbers. The fate of the above 17550 tickets will be determined in a few moments by the drawing of 4 numbers out of 27 put into the wheel.

The drawing will take place on Thursday the 25th day of November, or at a much earlier day, if the sale of tickets will warrant it. Tickets and Shares in this Lottery, can be obtained without any advance on the price, by leaving orders for the same at the Bookstore of J. GALES & SON, RALEIGH.

Whole Ticket \$5 00 Half do 2 50 Quarter do 1 25 Parcels of 9 Tickets may also be had; purchased in that way they will cost \$45, and are warranted to draw \$20, less 15 per cent.

Should a parcel be purchased by certificate it will cost only Of Whole Tickets \$28 Half do 14 Quarter do 7 Prizes payable 30 days after the drawing, and subject to a deduction of 15 per cent.

Orders from the country (post paid) will meet with prompt attention. July 10. 60td 76 Tickets in this Lottery will advance to \$6 on the 11th November. The Drawing will positively take place on the 26th.

THEATRE.

M. HERBERT's Spectacle informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Raleigh and its vicinity, that the Theatre will open on Friday the 12th instant, and continue open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the sitting of the Legislature. The strict order and decorum will be observed, and the most unremitted attention paid to render it worthy of public patronage.

On FRIDAY, Nov. 12, 1824, will be presented a celebrated Drama, by M. G. Lewis, Esq. M. P. called the

Castle Spectre.

To conclude with the laughable Farce of MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Doors to be opened at 6, and performance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Smoking in the Theatre expressly prohibited.

Tickets One Dollar—Children half price—to be had at the H. of Mr. Rufin's Hotel, at the Book-store of J. Gales & Son, and at the Box-office of the Theatre.

Entered ON the Ranger's book of Buncombe county, by Johnston Israel, one White Mare, fourteen and a half hands high, about twenty years old, shod before. Appraised to twenty dollars. JOS. F. BRITAIN, Ranger. Oct. 12th, 1824.

Cheap for Cash. MAY be had a likely young Blacksmith, for terms apply to Winslop Stedman, in Pittsboro' where the boy may be seen. J. H. BYNUM. Chatham Trades-Hill, 27th Aug. 1824, if eq 3

Williamsborough Academy. THE examination of the students attached to this institution, will commence on Monday the 15th November, and close on the evening of the following day. All who wish to witness the progress and acquirements of the students, are invited to attend. The exercises will be resumed on the first Monday of January 1825. ALEXANDER WILSON. October 27, 1824. 100-

Warrenton Female Academy. THE Examination will take place on the 17th Nov. Parents and Guardians particularly, and the public generally, are requested to attend. J. D. PLUNKETT. Warrenton, Oct. 2. 94 St.

Salt for Sale. THE Subscribers have on hand a large supply of the best Turky Island Salt, which they will sell at thirty cents per bushel. BELL & JOYNER. Tarboro' Oct. 16th 1824. 28-4w.

North Carolina, MECKLENBURG COUNTY. THOMAS WALKER has entered on my Stray Book, a Sorrel Mare, supposed to be two years old, a small star in her face, thirteen hands two or three inches high, no brands to be seen. Entered on the 25th of August 1824. W. MENTZETH, Ranger.

Shady Grove Academy. THE examination of the students, male and female, of this institution, will take place on the 8th and 9th of November, the patrons and friends of the same are requested to attend. BENJN COTTRELL, Princ'l. October 19. 98-till Ex.

North Carolina Female Academy. ANDREWS & JONES, Principals. THE examination of the Pupils in this institution, will commence on Wednesday the 1st and close on the 3d day of December, when Gold Medal will be publicly presented to those young ladies who have completed their studies.

The exercises of the Academy will be resumed on the 1st day of February next, there being no other vacation during the year. The terms will be the same as heretofore. The place is celebrated as remarkably healthful, and is in all respects peculiarly favorable to the business of Education. Oxford, Granville County, } 98-1awDec. Oct. 22d 1824.

North Carolina, EDENTON, Milton and Wilmington papers are requested to insert the above as ordered, and forward their accounts to the Subscribers. ANDREWS & JONES.

North Carolina, WILLIAM CABB, of said County, personally appeared before me the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace for said county, and made oath, that he is the owner of Four shares of the capital or joint stock of the State Bank of North-Carolina—that the certificate which issued to him for the said shares, is either lost, or so mislaid, that it cannot be found—and that he verily believes that it is altogether lost or destroyed by some means unknown to him.

WILLIAM CABB, this 30th Aug. 1824. MOSES McCOWN, J.P.

TAKEN UP, AND committed to the Jail of Stokes County, on the 10th ult. a Mulatto man; who sometimes says his name is Daniel, and belongs to John Billips in Lunenburg, Virginia; and at other times, he says his name is Daniel Stone, and is a free man. But on his examination before the Justice of the Peace who committed him, he said he was a slave, and belonged to John Smith of New York. It appears to be impossible to make him tell the truth as he tells different tales every time he is examined. He says it has been five years since he run away. He is about 27 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch high, his ears are cut off close to his head, which he says was done by a Sheriff in Missouri, but will not tell particularly for what offence. He was write a tolerably good hand, and has a v. l. a down look.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away; otherwise he will be dealt with according to law. JESSE BANNER, Jailor. Germantown, July 7th, 1824. 71-6m.