AND NORTH-CAROLINA STATE GAZETTE.

" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE BURNING OF JOHN HUSS.

In " The Lollards-a Tale" found ed on the persecutions which marked ing which had just manifesed itself. the early part of the 15th centurywork of considerable value and interest-there are some impressive descriptions of the celebrated Christian Reformer, John Huss .- The account of his martyrdom cannot fail to arouse deep attention. The age of persecution by fire and faggot is passed, but here is an instance of its destructive, sweeping, heartless severity, while it lasted. The following extracts from the work, descriptive of the burning of John Huss, we think it impossible for any one to read without the most painfal emotions : " The procession moved on. Huss ver him in the church, had given place palace, he saw a pile of wood, and believed that he was already at the place cessively thrown into the flames. smile played on his features, which he witnessed this vain experiment; and turning to the crowd with the utinost ceeding ages, and prove to ill the chriscomposure, he declared that his writings were consumed, not for the er- how impotent your rage." the destruction of his books, he saw a ped a little aside to avoid treading on

absorbed in pious meditations, was only awake to joyful hope ; and the momentary weakness which had come o- do so. to the most calm and settled fortitude. Arriving at the gate of the Episcopal of execution. He was soon, undeceived ; for, the wood being fired, he saw his writings brought forward, and suctried but in vain to smother, while he rors which they contained, but to gratify the ignoble rage of his adversaries. er of rain had fallen, and in the circle movement caused some of the outer of which Huss was admitted to view faggots to fall. Upon this, the flaming large earthworm in his path. He stepit. One of his guards, who observed stant he heard the crackling of the lightthis, placed his foot on the reptile with an air of bravado.

anticipated deliverance. A frock, prepared with pitch and tar, was brought to him, and wearing this, he was conducted to the stake. His hands were bound, and two faggots, with straw in-

termixed, were placed beneath his feet, A wet rope was put round him, and this was tied to the stake. when a partimes for a dollar, and 25 cents for every tial murmur run through those who had been admitted within the garden space. Huss started. An idea crossed his mind that possibly Sigismund had relented ; but this was immediately dismissed, when the priest who had before spoken to reprove the cries of the crowd advanced to give expression to the feel-

"Huss was first tied round the middle with cords. A chain was passed over these, and chains were fastened to his left leg and his neck. Thus securely bound to the stake, the faggots provided for the occasion, were piled to the chin; straw was placed beneath and between them, where it was thought likely most effectually to contribute to the fierceness' of the blaze.

"A moment of awful expectation followed. The executioner approached with a lighted torch ; when the Duke of Bavaria rode up to Huss, and loudly called to him demanding that he should /THE subscriber intends leaving Raleigh now renounce his errors ; at the same

time reminding him that in a few moments it would be out of his power to

JUST PUBLISHED, Warrenton N. C. Fall Races, WILL commence on Tuesday the first GALES'S ALMANACK day of November next, and continue four days.

The 1st Day-A Sweepstakes for 3 year olds ; mile heats, 100 Dolls. each, half forfeit, 4 subscribers and closed, viz :

KEMP PLUMMER, ROBERT H. JONES, THOMAS TURNER, WM. T. WILLIAMS.

The 2nd Day-Three mile heats for the whole amount of the Jocky Club subscription, about 350 Dollars, money hung up, subject to the usual discount, free for any thing; entrance to subscribers twenty dol lars, to non subscribers thirty dollars

The 3d Day-Two mile heats, for the proprietor's purse of 150 Dolls. money hung up, entrance 15 Dollars ; free for any thing, but

the winner of the preceding day. The 4th Day-A Handy Cap purse for 50 Dolls. mile heats, entrance twenty-five Dollars to be added to the purse; free for any THE subscriber wishing to remove to the

The Track will be in good order and every accommodation furnished to sportsmen and others by

THOMAS JOHNSON, Proprietor of the Course. 93-eow4t

Sept. 20. N. B. Balls will be furnished on the even ing of each day's Race, by the Proprietor.

For Sale or Rent.

1 this fall. He wishes to dispose of his nouse and lot :--- It is an excellent stand for a store being in the centre of business. It is also well calculated for a family residence, a good garden and out houses. A great/bargain may be had, if early application be made. Any gentleman wishing to nurchase, can be shewn the premises, and informed the terms, by applying to the subscriber, JAS. I SELBY. Or in his absence to

826. U and Weather Calculations, some valuable genuine, pieces on Farming and Rural Affairs ; many Raleigh useful and interesting; Miscellaneous articles, Medical Receipts, Anecdotes, &c.; a list of and of the United States, with their salaries;

the times of holding all the different Courts | Pomp y. in this State : the Members of Assembly, &c. ers; by Charles Stuart, Favetteville; by Salmon Hall, Newbern, and retail by most of the Storekeepers in the State. Sept. 22d, 1825.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

large two-story Dwelling House and Lot on swelling, and a scar on one of his wrists, octhe corner of Fayetteville & Cabarrus streets. The house contains six rooms, a porch and North-Carolina.

piazza. The lot has on it a Well of delight and every necessary Outhouse.

Also two Store Houses and Lots on Favetteville Street, a few doors below the New bern Bank, considered as good stands for business as any in the city.

very handsomely situated, and each of them tised in this vicinity.

convenient to a good Spring. Lot No. 5 The above reward will be paid to any perfronts the Governor's house and has on it a

Swaim's Pauacea.

No. 194

WEBB & WILLIAMS AVE just received a supply of Swaim's celebrated Panacea, for the cure of Scrofula, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Tumors, and more particular for Syphilis, MONTAINING, besides the Astronomical Mercurial Diseases, &c. &c Warranted

Raleigh, Sept. 8, 1835.

30 Dollars Reward.

the Officers of the Government of this State DAN AWAY from the subscriber, three De Negro Men, viz. Frederick, Tom and

FREDERICK, of black complexion, about Sold wholesale and retail by the Publish- 18 or 20 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high -of thin visage, speaks slow when spoken to, no visible mark as I recolled of except 1 think that his right fore finger is stiff-he absented himself on the 20th of March last .--Frederick is from Virginia.

TOM is of a tawney complexion, 30 or 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches h gh, blink eved, and as well'as I recollect is lame in his the Western Country, offers for sale his left leg, occasioned when small by the white casioned by a cut of a knife. Tom is from

POMPEY, is very black, and some of his ful water, a large Garden, Stable, Granary, front teeth out ; about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, has a scar over one of his eyes, or on his forchead, and speaks very quick when spoken to. Pompey is from Charleston, and formerly belonged to John Billings of that place. I think it very probable that they have Also two vacant Lots, Nos. 5 and 52, both free passes given to them, as it has been prac-

"I would call the worm my brother, said the martyr, ' and truly we are brothe same crueltv.'

"He now approached a large area, which had been cleared from the crowd who still anxiously pressed forward wherever the vigilance of the guards was relaxed. It was opposite the gate of Gottlebian, and between the gates and gardens of the suburbs. In the centre he saw an accumulation of faggots, amidst which a strong post was erected.-Several men were employed in carrying more wood in the open 'space, and four large bundles of straw were placed beside the faggots. A man of ferocious aspect stood near the post about which the faggots were piled. He was engaged in disentangling the coils of a rope, which had been recentan appearance of careful arrangement. Huss had no difficulty in recognizing in this man his executioner-and in the place to which he had now been conducted, the spot on which he was to 1241.7.1 die.

"I thought the danger already past;" he replied, • but happily, I am nothing tempted to gainsay what I have heretofore advanced. I have taught the truth. and am now ready to seal it with my blood. Ultimately it shall prevail, though I may not see it. This day you kindle the flames of persecution about a poor and worthless sinner, but the spirit which animates me, shall, phoenix like, ascend from my ashes, soar majestically on high through many suctian World, how vain this persecution,

. The martyr turned as far as his bands would admit, and looked towards the executioner, who had ap-"The sun shone bright, but a show- proached to kindle the fire. His torch was laid down, till the wood could be replaced. The Bohemian saw the torch resumed, and in the same ined straw. The rapidly extending blaze spread round the pile; while, seizing the last moments that remained to him on earth, Huss praved aloud. He was thers in misfortune; for we perish by proceeding, when the rising flame seized his beard, eyes, and eyebrows, and an involuntary start threw the cap from his head. His voice was again heard above the roaring of the volume of fire, which now burst from the top of the pile behind the stake. Utterance failed him; but his uplifted eyes evinced in that awful moment, that his heart was still awake to devotion, though his tongue was mute forever. His face became violently distorted, and bowing down, his head he was seen to expire. Enough wood had not been provided, and the fire failed before the mortal remains of the martyr were more than half consumed. His clothes had been thrown on the pile in aid of the faggots; but all was insufficient, and a new sup-Ty immersed in water, and two or three piy of wood was necessary. The burnchains were laid across a bench, with ing being at length complete, his ashes were carefully collectes, carried away in a cari, and thrown muo the neighboring river, that admirers of the Boremran might possess nothing to recall the memory of their martyr."

WILLIAM F. CLARK. Sept. 21, 1825.

. 93-N. B. The subscriber returns his thanks to those Gentlemen who have hitherto patronized him, and requests all those who are indebted to him to come forward on or before the ist of October and settle their respective accounts, and all those to whom he is indebted, will please call on him for the

same. J. I. S.

THE WHOLE TO BE DRAWN IN ONE DAY. In the City of Baltimore on Wednesday, THE 9TH NOVEMBER. COHEN'S OFFICE-BALTINGER, ? September 8th, 1825.

We have the pleasure to announce that the drawing of th

Grand State Lottery OF MARYLAND,

will take place in the City of Baltimore, on Wednesdy the 9th of November, and will be entirely completed on that day, under the superintendance of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor and Council.

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made of drawing, has caused a continuance of sales the most unrpecedented. Every prize is payable in Cash, which can be had the moment they are drawn.

Whole Tickets \$5 00 | Quarters \$1 25 | Tickets Halves, - - 2 50 Eighths, 62 Halves 2 50 Eighths

large and han some grove of Oaks. Ile would also sell his Plantation 9 miles

N. W. of Raleigh, on the Hillsborough road, containing 855 acres. He would divide the tract to accommodate purchasers. The soil is fertile and productive, and as well watered as any land in the county. There are about 75 acres in cultivation, & some fine meadow land. There is on the land an excellent Mill Seat well situated for custom.

Also a tract of land lying a few miles S.W. of Haywood, in Chatham county, containing Jacob Blunt and George (tition of lands,&c 500 acres.

He would also sell his Pew in the Presbyerian Church in this city.

He deems further particulars unnecessary without first viewing the premises.

All or any part of the above property he would dispose of on very liberal terms, for cash, or young Negroes would be received in part payment.

S. BOND.

Raleigh, Sept. 20.	931f
GREAT L	UCK.
Allens' Lotter	ry Office,
No 166 Market St.	Baltimore.
THE distribution of the	following prize
has all taken place from AL	LENS' Offices with
in the last four weeks, viz :	
No. 3139 a prize of	\$20,000
12, 14, 59 do	10,000
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Besides many of 1000-50	00-200, &c. &c.
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Grand State Lottery.

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iving in Fairfiel n any jail so th	d district,	S. C. or lodge the
August 5.		IN HARRISON. 81co2m
	North	-Carolina,
Court of Ple	A CONTRACTOR OF	narter Sessions,
Ienry Tatum,	Sector F.	Petition for n

Blunt.

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that George Blunt, one of the defendants in this case, lives out of this State: It is therefore as it is presumed no person would purchase ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks successively, that unless he appear at our next County Court, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Courthouse in Greensborough, on the third Monday of November next, and plead, answer or demur, that the said petition will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

A true copy from the Minutes. Test. JNO, HANNER, C. C. C.

Notice. THE subscriber wishing to remove to the West, offers for sale his tract of LAND, of about 830 acres, lying on both sides of New-Hope Creek ; about 250 acres of which is cleared-about seventy-five of it is fresh Low Grounds of a good quality. On the tract are several hundred acres of good Low Grounds yet to clear. The plantation is in good repair. Ten hands may be worked on t to advantage. There is a convenient Dwelling House, Store and Warehouse, a good Cotton Gin in a convenient house, an excellent set of Stables, large framed Barn and other Outhouses.

This place possesses superior advantages over most country Stands. There is a large Election held here, also a battalion & company Muster, which makes it very public .--There has been a profitable mercantile busi-This Lottery is to be drawn in a few weeks ness done here for the last 15 years. It is in

in the city of Baltimore, nder the superin- a fine part of the country for raising Cotton ; situated twenty-three miles west of Raleigh. on the stage road to Salisbury. Any persons wishing to purchase can get a bargain) by applying in time, as I am disposed to make the payments as easy as I can do with convenience.

ED PRINCE.

Prince's Bridge, Chatham county, August 26. } 87 tf

Land & Negroes for Sale.

THE Subscriber, intending to leave the State, will sell, on an extended credit, the following Lands and Negroes, viz :-- A tract of 350 acres, lying on Cape Fear, two miles above Fayetteville, the entire of which tract are first rate cotton and corn Lands, \$1 25 not inferior to any in the State, about 175 acres of which are cleared, and on which 62

" Though the unfortunate Huss was	Clothing Store.	To be had, in the greatest variety of Num-	To be had odd & even, at	from 8 to 900 lbs. to the acre : One other
surrounded by such beings, who had	00	bers (Odd and Even) at	ALLENS?	tract, 7 miles above Fayetteville, near the
wrought themselves up to suppose that	FREDERICK C. ELLIS,	Cohen's	LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICE.	river, lying on Carver's creek, containing a-
the torture and death of a virtuous man		Lottery and Exchange-Office,	166 Market Street.	bout 5,000 acres, of which 1,500 are pine,
the torture and death of a virtuous man	In, the public generally, that he has just		Where in the last State Lotteries were	oak and hickory lands, adapted to the cul-
would be an acceptable spectacle to a	returned from Newbern, and has taken the	No. 114, Market-street, Balti-	sold the 20,000, the 10,000 and the 5000 dol-	ture of cotton and corn, with a Plantation of
God of mercy, there were many among		more;	lar prizes.	230 acres; the remainder of the tract are
the crowd, whose picty fell short of	& Hunter, at the corner of Fayetteville and	Where all the Great Capitals were sold in	Where in former State Lotteries was ob-	pine timbered Lands, on which is erected
that zeal which could contemplate the	Martin streets, where he has on hand a large	the last Grand State Lottery, which was	tained no less than 11 prizes of 1000, 3 of	a set of Saw and Grist Mills :- And another
meditated sacrifice without shuddering	and most spiencia assortment of (READI MADE	drawn on the 27th July, viz. the \$40,000,	5,000, 8 of 10,000, 20,000, 25,000, and the	tract twelve miles above town near the river.
horror. These now made their voices	(bolding) made in the incest	the \$10,000, the \$5,000, (the latter in shares)	great capital of	containing about 375 acres; with 50 acres in
		and where in the late State and other Lot-	One Hundred Thousand Dollars!	plantation ; this tract is also deemed prime
heard, remarking, that in whatever way	consist of the following articles :	teries, were sold the great capitals of \$100-	And where were sold, all drawn in one	cotton and corn Lands. The whole, or a
the sufferer had before offended, he		000, 3 of \$50,000, 5 of \$40,000, 5 of \$30,000,	day, prizes amounting to 250,000 dolls, being	part of the before described lands, may be
prayed most devoutly, and some wish-	Superfine Blue wock coats,	12 of \$20,000, 17 of 10,000, 31 of \$5,000, &c.	the greatest amount ever obtained at any of-	bought at a reduced price. To a person
ed he might be indulged with a confes-	Do . Otive do do	And where more Capital Prizes have been ob-	fice in America.	desirous of owning valuable real estate, the
sor. But a priest who had been pre-	Do Green do do	tained than at any other Office in America.	Orders from any part of the United States,	subscriber can with confidence recommend
sent at the council, and was now rid-		Orders from any part of the United	enclosing cash or prize tickets, (post paid) will	these lands, to be an object worth his atten-
ing within the circle, called out on per-		States, either by mail (post paid) or by pri-	be punctually attended to. Address	tion, not only from their acknowledged pro-
ing within the cherc, cance out on per-	(Com.) do do	vate conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prize	S. & M. ALLEN. & Co.	ductive quality, but from their contiguity to
ceiving the impression which the mar-	And a large and general assortment of Pan- taloons and Vests of all descriptions.	Tickets, in any of the Lotteries, will meet		market and eligibility of situation. On the
tyr's words had made, that being a con-	I mi internet and internet and iffiom	the same prompt and punctual attention as		two first described plantations are from 30
victed heretic, those entrusted with the	New-York and Philadelphia; all of which	if on personal application. Address to	University Lottery,	to 40 valuable Negroes, in families : to a
punishment of his offences ought not	will be sold at the most reasonable prices	J. 1. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,	SEVENTH CLASS.	purchaser intending them for his own ser-
to suffer him to be heard. At the same	for such	Baltimore.	To be drawn on the 30 hinst. all in 10 minutes.	vice and not for speculation, they also may
time, he declared that no confessor	Rale.gh, Sept. 23rd, 1825. 93tf	COHEN'S "Gazette and Lottery Re-	CANTER INDIGIO	be had with the plantations, at a fair price,
- The second	indicion, septimental and it it it it	gister," which will be published immediately	0 00 000 10 000 5 000 5 000	and on a liberal creditAlso, in the town
could be allowed to approach one so	made at Maj. Cook's Clothing Establishment,	after the drawing, will contain the complete	2.500-1308-5 of 1,000-10 of 500,	of Fayetteville, four improved Lots, all elis
accursed-cut off from and already	Newbern, will call and leave their measures			
dead, to the church.	with me, where they can be accommodated	the same is and the same state and the same state and	LETTORNAL METERS IN THE REPORT OF	calculated for a Tayern. For further infut
"The executioner then took from	upon the most reasonable terms and shortest	HEN'S OFFICE, and who signify their wish		mation apply to JAMES SEAWELL.
his person a white coat, in honor of his	notice.	to report a the children	Halves 3 00 [Eighths 75	
	1	Baltimore, Sept. 8, 1825. 91 t 10 Oct.	Tor Sale as above.	Fayetteville, 20th Sept. 1825. 93 37
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