

RALEIGH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

control the literary destinies of the age and generation—Pic.
Sleep
The hunter sleeps
Sleep that ruins up the level of the sea,
The death of each day's life, the dawn of each
Halm of the night, great Nature's second course,
Chief non-issue at time's end. *Shakespeare.*

TERMS.
Subscription, three dollars per annum—
Persons residing without the State will be
required to pay the extra amount of the year's subscrip-
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RATES OF ADVERTISING.
For every square (not exceeding 16 lines) size
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The advertisement of Clergymen and Sheriffs will
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25 per cent. will be made from the regular price
for advertisements by the year.

NOTICE.
Will be sold at the Court House in Whiteville,
Columbus county, on the second Monday in December
next, the following Tracts of Land, or so much
thereof as will satisfy the Taxes and charges due
thereon for the year of 1840:

163 Acres, the property of Simon Robbins, on
Marks Branch,
203 Acres, more or less, the property of John Wil-
son, deceased, on the Beaverdam Swamp
303 Acres, more or less, the property of Simsbark
Women, deceased, lying on the White Marsh.
Also the remnant of the Big Survey, lying be-
tween Lumber River and Uncle's Branch, from the
south line to D. Lannon's line.
273 Acres, the property of William Colley, sit-
ing on Bear Branch, joining the lands of Neelam
Merit.
135 Acres, the property of the heirs of Rachel
Colley, dec'd., on the Beverdam.
150 Acres, the property of the heirs of Rachel
Colley, dec'd., joining Frederick Sasser, it being for
the year 1840 and all back taxes.
JOSHUA WILLIAMSON, S. C. Off.
Sept 15, 1841. 35 9w.

**FOR SALE, 50 Shares
of Cape Fear Bank Stock,** 20 shares of
which may be had on very favorable
terms.
D. W. STONE.
Nov. 9, 1841. 45 1f

NORTH CAROLINA BIBLE SOCIETY.
At a meeting of the Managers of this Society,
held on the 5th of November, 1841, on motion, it was
Resolved, that the Rev. CHARLES M. F. DEEX,
having exhibited to this Society his Credentials as an
Agent of the American Bible Society for the State
of North Carolina, is hereby recognized by this So-
ciety, and that notice to this effect be given in the
public prints.

The Anniversary of the Society, will take
place at the Session Room of the Presbyterian
Church, on Monday night, the 13th of December,
at early candle-light.
By order, WM. PEACE, President.
Raleigh Nov. 1841. 46

FROM NEW-YORK.
JOHN T. WEST, FAYETTEVILLE
Street, Next door to the New Market House, has
received from the North, his winter supply of Dry
Goods, Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, &c. &c. &c.

**SILKS, watered, plaid, striped, figured, embroidered,
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PRINCIPLE SEGARS, in quarter boxes,
"Patent" brand, POSITIVELY A Genuine article
imported by Holt & Owen, New-York.

ALL CHEAP FOR CASH.
Raleigh, Nov. 17, 1841. 46 2L

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES.
Will be sold for cash, before the Court House door
in Edenton, on Saturday the 18th day of December
next, the following real estate in the County of
Currituck and Town of Edenton, to satisfy the taxes
due on the same for the years 1839 and 1840; and the
cost of advertising, &c. &c.
A tract of land lying below Edenton, belong-
ing to Leet Pratt, adjoining the lands of
Henry Rice & al. containing 16 acres; tax-
es due on the same. \$2 87
Part of town lot on Chapel-Side, belonging to
Irvin Atkinson, adjoining Joseph
Bozman's heirs at law and Henry
Blount's lot, double tax due on it
\$15 00
A lot on the lot on Chapel-Side, adjoining
the lot of Irvin Atkinson and others,
belonging to Henry Blount, single tax
for 1839 and double tax for 1840. 4 64
Part of town lot, with the improvements
thereon, lying in Main Street, adjoin-
ing the lot of H. W. Highway and Mich-
ael Horton, Taxes &c. belonging to the
heirs at law of Nath. Bruner, dec'd.,
(G. W. Bruner God's) and tax 90 00
The lots and improvements on King Street,
as present occupied by Mrs. Ann Brun-
ner, adjoining the lots of John H. H.
Hendon and the lot occupied by John
Population, tax of 1839 and 1840 12 90
The lot of land at present occupied by Joe
Gregory (owner not known) adjoining
the store house and ground formerly oc-
cupied by Richard Watson and the
store-house and ground now occupied by
Henry A. Bonn, the property of
Nath. Bond, on Main and Water
Streets, taxes \$30 87
W. D. RASCOE, S. C. Off.
Nov. 1, 1841 Price adv. 57 10

LAUREL BROTHERS.—Four thousand
persons have joined a single Temperance
Society in Cincinnati.

NORTH CAROLINA—Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources—the land of our sires, and the home of our affections."
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RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1841

NOTICE.
Will be sold for cash, at the Court House door in Pittsborough, on Monday the 20th day of December next, the
following tracts of land: or so much thereof as will satisfy the taxes due thereon for the years 1837, 1838 and 1839,
(together with the cost of Advertising, &c. to wit:

No. of Acres	Water.	Adjoining the Lands of	No. of Polls.	Supposed to be the Owner.	Valued at	Single or Double	For the year 1837	For the year 1838	For the year 1839	Listed or unlisted	Amount of dollars	Amount of cents.
140	Rokey River	N. Stedman	1	John Haran, Jr.	\$140	Single			1839	Listed	15	15
130	D. River	Richard Dowd	1	Catharine Sinclair	300	do			do	do	75	75
200	D. Creek	M. Tyser	1	Elijah Stone	375	do			do	do	937	937
100	G. Creek	Richard Dowd	1	Dennis Tyser	260	do			do	do	1	00
81	Unknown	Unknown	5	Dennis Tyser	130	Single	1837			Listed	4	04
100	do	do	3	do	80	do			do	do	2	02
90	G. Creek	A. Cox	1	Osborn's heirs	90	Double			1839	unlisted	1	01
330	D. River	Unknown	1	Kirk Brantley	730	Single	do			Listed	2	67
35	D. Creek	Jesse Rogers	1	J. L. Johnston	75	do			do	do	2	23
100	Unknown	Unknown	1	J. L. Johnston	300	do			do	do	1	00
100	H. Creek	Unknown	1	Thos. McDaniel	150	do			do	do	2	67
125	Lick Creek	Jesse Johnston	1	J. J. James	200	do			do	do	1	30
125	do	do	1	Alex. Russell	200	do			do	do	1	30
175	D. River	Nathan Smith	1	James Bridges	175	do			1839	do	4	42
100	do	John Holoman	1	H. Christian	100	do			do	do	1	00
175	D. River	J. S. Jackson	1	Wright Dickens	430	do			1839	do	1	07
135	Lick Creek	Unknown	1	Albert Sygraves	130	do			1839	do	1	14
100	Unknown	John's heirs	1	Baskerville	250	do			1838	do	1	85
180	do	do	1	do	250	Double			1839	unlisted	1	23
150	do	John Stone	1	Guison Garner	150	Single			1838	do	1	50
100	do	do	1	Henry Shattock	75	do			1838	do	1	25
100	do	do	1	William Lawren	248	do			do	do	1	74
100	Lick Creek	John Hughes	1	Daniel Hoiga	100	do			do	do	1	29
75	Unknown	do	1	Daniel Mann	75	do			do	do	1	24
350	D. River	do	1	German Riddle	200	do			do	do	1	64 3-8
120	D. Creek	do	1	A. Melbide	94	do			1839	do	6	09
170	Unknown	do	1	Charles Penny	275	Double			do	unlisted	3	91
21	H. River	Wm. Tomlinson	1	Wardens heirs	51	Double	1837		1838	do	5	35
297	do	do	1	do	275	do			1839	unlisted	18 4-8	9-3
3	Lots in Pittsborough	do	2	H. H. Yeargan	1000	Single			1839	do	4	10
6	Lots in Haywood	do	2	H. Lightfoot	245	do			do	do	2	16
3	Lots in Haywood	do	2	A. Stith	400	do			do	do	1	00
1	Lot in Haywood	do	2	J. L. Johnson	25	do			1838	do	2	08

Chatham County, September 6, 1841. Price Adv. \$18 37 1/2

JOHN HARMAN, Sheriff.

FOREIGN NEWS.
ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.
The Caledonia arrived at Boston on the 18th
inst. laden with news. She came in 14 days,
including her stop at Halifax.

After the news of the decision of McLeod's
trial was brought by the Acadia, the officer on
the market was beneficially felt. One Smith,
son of a clergyman and nephew of Sir Sidney
Smith, has been detected in robbing the Govern-
ment by forged bills to the amount of about
1,000,000 dollars. The Government will prob-
ably refuse to pay the bills.
Daniel O'Connell has been made Lord Mayor
of the City of Dublin.
Destruction of the Tower of London.—A great
calamity has fallen upon the English people; the
destruction of the Tower of London by fire
its destruction took place 30th Oct. 1841, but
the cause of the fire is not ascertained. With
it went the trophies of British fame won in many
a hard fought battle. Among them there
were no less than 200,000 stand of arms. The
place where these were kept, the most modern
part of the building, was called the "Grand
Store House and Armory," and was built in
1683.

We learn with regret, that the Hon.
Dixon H. Lewis, of Alabama, died re-
cently in the vicinity of Mobile, of Con-
gestive Fever.

A PEDLAR TAKEN IN.
We have heard a story of a yankee
pedlar, which we believe has never been
in print. In these days of speculation in
timber land, where unfortunately, in
some cases, trees have not begun to grow,
if some of such holders do not eventu-
ally have to surrender their bonds with
about the same profits from the pedlar's
speculation than our subtraction table
needs revising.

After the close of the American Revo-
lution, a tin pedlar, with his general as-
sortment of nicknacks, arrived in a village
in the district of Maine, and called at the
house to dispose of his wares. After sell-
ing a few small articles to the lady of a
house, who seemed to live in the midst
of a blessing of children better covered
with dirt than clothing, she declared her
inability to purchase more for the want
of money.

"But, ma'am, haven't you any rags?"
"None to sell, sir."
"Well, ma'am," said he, returning to
his cart, "you seem to have a plenty of
little ones around you; want you sell me
one of these for tin ware?"
"What will you give, sir?"
"Why I'd give you ten dollars for one
of them."
"In good tin ware?"
"O yes, ma'am, the best."
"Well, sir, it is a bargain."
She then handed one of the bare-headed
urchins to the pedlar, who rather
surprised that the offer was so readily
accepted, yet feeling convinced that the
mother would not part with the boy,
placed him upon the seat of his cart and
supplied the woman's demand for tin-
pans, dippers, coffee-pots, &c., until the
sum of ten dollars was made up.
The pedlar yet feeling certain that the
woman would rather make an effort to
raise the sum than part with her boy—
(a sort of war that he had no particular
desire to den) mounted his cart and
seated himself by the side of the urchin,
who seemed much tickled at the idea of
taking a ride.

The reins were gathered up, and with
an eye cast back at the house in the ex-
pectation of seeing the reuniting mother
coming forth to redeem her boy, his
horse was started off at a slow pace.
After proceeding a quarter of a mile, and
casting many a wondrous look be-
hind—the pedlar began to repent his
bargain, and turned his horse.
The lady had just finished ornamenting
her dresser with the brilliant bar-
gain she had made, when a rap at the
door turned her attention.

"Good woman, I think your boy is not
quite large enough; I guess you had
better take him again and let me have
the ware."
"No, no, sir, you have got him and
you shall keep him. The bargain was
a fair one and you may off with Dick
as soon as you please."
Surprised at the woman's indifference
about her boy—"why, ma'am, how can
you think of parting with so young a
child to an utter stranger whom you do
not know?"

"Oh, sir, we should like to sell off all
our town paupers for ten dollars ahead!"
Dick was dropped at the door; the whip
cracked, the wheels and wares rattled,
and the pedlar measured the ground at
a much quicker pace than before—never
forgetting his pauper speculation.
Portsmouth Cur.
It is not very often in these piping times,
when poets and poetry flourish like the
green bay horse, that we condescend to
imitate Shakespeare. We have now made
an attempt, and it is left to the learned, judi-
cious and discriminating reader, to say whether
Shakespeare is superior to Shakespeare,
or Shakespeare superior to Shakespeare—
Reflect and decide, O ye profound few who

ACCOMMODATION LINE

The subscriber (living one mile and a half south
of Gaston) is prepared to convey passengers from
his house to Weldon. His coach will be kept in
readiness every day for the safe and comfortable
accommodation of travellers who may desire to be
conveyed from the Raleigh and Gaston to the Ports-
mouth and Wilmington Rail Road. The distance
is about 15 miles, and the charge will be \$2 50 a
head.
Passengers intending to take this route, will be
able to leave the train on a rest one night with the
subscriber, avoid the fatigue, risk and expense of the
circuitous travel of 40 miles by rail road, in the
night, and reach Weldon just as soon as they can by
the sea.
There is also a regular conveyance, kept by Mr.
Benj. Spruill, from Weldon to Stedley's Whills Sledge,
Near Gaston, Nov. 11, 1841. 46 12mcw

A CARD
THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends
and the public generally, that he has taken and
situated his house on the south-west corner of
Hillsborough street, in the City of Raleigh, oppo-
site the State Capitol. (Formerly kept as a Tavern
and a HOTEL AND HOUSE OF ENTERTAIN-
MENT, for the accommodation of travellers and
others, under the name and title of
"THE PEOPLE'S HOUSE."
The undersigned has had considerable experience
as an Inn-keeper, both in this State and at the
North, and flatters himself that he can please those
who shall honor him with their custom. His charges
shall be in conformity with the times and the
prices of provisions. He has been at such expense
in repairing and refitting the same, and therefore
earnestly solicits a share of public patronage. It
is usual in such accommodations, to make large promises
to the public, which are in many instances never re-
alized—the subscriber will make none, for to those
who have known him as a Public House-keeper, it
is unnecessary to say to those who do not, he would
respectfully say, come and try, and judge for your-
selves.
The Public's humble servant,
JOHN ZEIGENFUSS.

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quested to act as our agents.
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except post paid.

UNIVERSITY.
The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the
University of North Carolina will be held at the
Executive Office on Monday, the 15th day of Decem-
ber next.
Nov. 18, 1841. CHARLES MANLY, Secy. 37 3w.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscriber having constantly on hand,
in Petersburg and Richmond, a large and well se-
lected stock (nearly thirty in number) of the
very best PIANO-FORTES made in this country,
and being disposed to sell them upon the most
liberal terms that could possibly be asked by any
one, even the most suspicious, he begs leave to
suggest to those in want of Pianos the importance
of giving him at least a trial, before purchasing
elsewhere, since, there is no possibility of their
losing any strong probability that they would
be greatly the gainers; in fact, it would be but
a postponement of a positive purchase, for a short
time, of any instrument whatever, until they
could have an opportunity of testing the quality
of those of mine, which are unsurpassed, if e-
qualed in England or America. I have sold
nearly three hundred of these Pianos in a few
years, without selling a bad one, and I hold my-
self bound to take back or exchange any in-
strument which, perchance, might prove defective.
Holding, as I have ever done, the opinion, that
the sale of a single bad Piano would occasion
such a loss of confidence, as could not be after-
wards repaired by the sale of a hundred good
ones, it may well be expected that I shall be par-
ticular as to what sort of instruments I send off.
E. P. NASH,
Petersburg, Va.
My Pianos are to be found in great variety
at J. W. RANDOLPH & CO'S, in Richm., N
Aug. 18.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE.—A human
thumb bone, quite perfect, has been found,
embedded in a limestone rock, about six
feet below the surface of the earth, at
Astoria, Wisconsin.
"It is wonderful how often the appar-
ent casualties of life seem to bow to a
spirit that will not bow to them, and
yield to assist a design after having in
vain attempted to frustrate it."—Foster

THE PAST OURS.—We are struck with
amusement at the wonderful remains of
former times. In every quarter of the globe
we find some interesting memorial of bygone
ages. The spirit of investigation has opened
the entombed cities of Hieracium and
Pompeii; and presented to our view the peo-
ple and their mode of living, with their ad-
vance in the arts and sciences, at their era
of existence. In the Pyramids, we trace a
people that have long since left the stage
of existence but have given strong indication
of their mindless achievements. Nature, too,
has opened up her great volume for us to
see the relic of a race of animals that have
written their history by their bones. The
immense amount of the mere remains of the
extinct races, that are to be found on the
land, and on the margin of the sea, proclaims
the might of a God who called every thing
into existence by the word of his power.
The wonderful amount of mammoth skele-
tons that have been found is truly astonish-
ing. Henderstrom, in his journal, says
that the bones of this animal may not in-
deed be called the peculiar produce of Siberia
and the Northern Island. He observed that
the farther he proceeded towards the north,
the smaller in size, but the more abundant
in quantity, become these relics of a former
world. In the Lachow Islands it is a rare
circumstance to discover mammoth's tooth
weighing more than three pounds, equal to 108
pounds English; whereas, in the interior of
Siberia it is not an uncommon thing to meet
with one of four times that weight. On the
other hand, the immense quantities of these
bones found in the Siberian Islands, form
one of the most remarkable phenomena con-
nected with these singular remains.

In the words of Sannickow, one of Hen-
derstrom's companions, "the best of the
Lachow Islands is little more than one
mass of mammoth bones," and though for
upwards of eighty large cargoes of them,
there appears as yet no sensible diminution
in the apparently inexhaustible store. The
teeth found in these islands are also much
whiter and more fresh than those of the
continent. The most valuable were met with
on a low sand bank on the western coast,
and there, when after a long prevalence of
easterly winds, the sea recedes, a fresh supply
of mammoth's bones is always found.

The speaker who accompanies his discourse
with frequent gestures, varied and natural in
his character, is, ordinarily, a man of lively
wit and rapid comprehension; he who, in
addressing you, on whatever subject, makes
use of no motion of the hand or arm is of a
slow and heavy temperament. The silent
man gesticulates little, the man of talent
gesticulates more; the enthusiastic man
gesticulates much; the "corrected" man gesticu-
lates without end, the stupid man never—
The man who is, at once, an empty talker,
omphatic, trifling, pretentious, silly, dogmati-
cal, vain and overbearing, is a devil of a ges-
ticulator. Not content with moving the
muscles of his face, wrinkling his eyebrows,
and winking and rolling his eyes in his
head, he opens his mouth extremely wide,
tells his tongue and exhibits his teeth. He
sides the effect of his discourse still more by
alternate or simultaneous movements of head,
body, arms and legs. He throws his whole
weight now on one hip, now on the other,
bends or twists his torso in a word, goes
through an entire gymnastic course, which
he imagines to be most graceful and impres-
sive, but which is, in reality, nothing but
grimace and contortion.

Amongst delectable gestures we must set
down in the first rank rebutting, rebutto-
ning and rebuttosing the waistcoat of the
person you address; seizing him by the
breast of the coat and shaking it from time
to time; shoving him with the shoulder up
to the wall; stopping him at every fifth
step and gazing earnestly in his face as if
you were big with thought, when you are
only pregnant with a platitudinous
road once more, then stopping him again,
and continuing this till he is ready to fall
with lassitude; lastly, smacking, with pow-
erful emphasis, every word you utter by a
smart blow applied to the patient's forearm,
and always in the same place, until the
wrist at last is well thick dislocated. All
these are things which make a man laugh at
first, but end by giving him the horrors—
Who shall describe the frothing, sputtering,
foaming, utterance, grinning, babooneries and
fantastic gesticulations of the strutting, hid-
dling, stuff and silted, jabbering, posturing,
vinegar-faced and small-beer minch, man-
kin, "corrected"-flourishing, war-denouncers of
Young France?

My dinner don't agree with me, said
a man to his wife, after an extraordinary
hearty meal. "I don't blame it, my dear,
I expected as much when I saw you jaw-
ing it so hard."
STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.—A lady in
Walnut street, Philadelphia, had in her
possession a parrot and cat which have
formed strange attachments to each oth-
er. The cat often takes the parrot in
her paws, and lies quietly on the floor,
where they sleep together. So habitu-
ated has the bird become to this kind of
cradling, that it will not sleep at night
unless folded in the arms of Miss Grim-
alkin. Nightly they lie down, enjoying
this gentle dalliance with each other.
[North American.]