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The school is under the direction of my daughter who will teach the different branches of an English education, and will spare no pains for the advace-ment of those entrusted to her. Persons from the low country who wish to place their daughters at a good school, in a healthy neighborhood, will do well to seed them to Oaky Mount. Board can be had in the tamilies of the Rev. James

B. Alford, Nathaniel Warren, Esq and the Sub-scriber at \$5 per month, Parents who desire any information respecting the school can do so be any ANDERSON PAGE Osky Mount, N. C. April 4, 1842. 15 Sw

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BENJHMIN SWAIM, Author and Proprietor.

December 8, 1841.

## State of North Carolina, FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Court of Equity-Fall Term. 1841. Court of Equity-Fail Term. 1041. Bill for Sale and Division of Negrees. William E. Smith, James Smith, Isaiah Smith, Wil-liam Aight and wife Patsey, Matthew Johnson and his wife Nancy, and John Pleasants and his wife Nelly, Complainants, AGAINST Benjamin Waddy, adm'r of Goodman Smith, dec'd, Urbanes Smith Thomas L. D. Smith, Willie

Rebeccea Smith, Thomas L. D. Smith, Willie Smith, John Smith, Elizabeth Smith and Good-

man Smith Defendants. It uppearing to the Court that Willie Smith and John Smith, two of the defendants in the above cause, are non residents it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for three months is Raleigh Star, that the said defendants, Willin the Raleigh Star, that the said desendants, with Smith and John Smith, be and appear at our next Superior Court of Equity to be held for the county of Pranklin at the Courthouse in Louisburg, on the 2nd Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, ben and there plead, answer or demur to said and tren and there plead, answer or demur to said Bill of Complaints, otherwise the same will be heard, judgment pro confesso will be had against them, and decree made secondingly. Witness, Sam'i Johnson, Clerk and Master of our

said Court of Equity for the county sforesaid, st of-fice the 2nd Monday after the 4th Monday in Sep-



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ments as they may be required; and such ling at the rate of three miles an hour, for when they died in the public service. I lic expense. But a grateful country does course is respectfully recommended for a- two or three hours, we reached the village will state two instances which appear u. not stop there. The Government annuwhere it was proposed to leave the children pon the public journals, and are fresh in ally makes an appropriation to pay pensions doption to the local Societies of the State.

eral Agent for the State, to be under the di- tavern as soon as the stage, having dragged House, and Stephen Haight, Sergeant at and gone, then many of their widows rerection and control of the State Society, his hand cart as fast as the stage travelled!- Arms of the Senate. They were political whose duty it shall be to exercise a general Such an exibition of hardshood and perse- friends of President Van Buren, and died public services rendered to the country by supervision of the Societies already formed; verance, excited no little compassion of the during his administration, when he had a their gallant husbands. to revive old Societies and form new ones, in connection with the State Society; and to his traveling carriage lashed on to the back The salary of each of these officers was fif. ples before the nation, let me ask what appoint one or more agents under him to of the stage! It would be impossible to de- teen hundred dollars per annum, to be distribute Bibles, and render such other ser- scribe the gratitude which the honest fellow estimated from the first Monday in De- that we may understandingly determine vices as the General Agent may require; and expressed, in his broken English at this cember of every year. Overton Carr died what public respect should be paid to his to assign them a suitable compensation, not mark of kindness, or the pleasure which the in March, 1838, before the fourth month memory and extended to his family. Harexceeding thirty dollars per month each. 3. To establish at Raleigh a depository of

Bibles, under the care of a Local Agent, to esting family, which had passed through so be buried at the public expense, but that whom orders for Bibles shall be sent. The many storms and hardships.

Agent to execute these orders promptly, either from the depository in Raleigh or from on their way to Montreal-the father draw- just as though he had lived to perform his New York, as may be most expeditious and ing his little daughter as before-quite as least expensive to the Auxiliary Society so happy, apparently, as those provided with Mr. Carr is a strong one, but the case of ordering.

4. The funds collected by the Auxiliary Societies to be forwarded to the Treasurer of the State Society at Raleigh to be placed to the credit of the Society so remitting; and be impossible to keep always at the bottom the amount so credited to be returned in Biof the hill, a man of so much paternal afbles, or forwarded to the American Bible So- fection and perseverance. ciety, as the Auxiliary Society may direct. 5. Each Auxiliary Society to forward to the Secretary of the State Society an annual report of its operations, with a list of its

mation as may be of general interest; and to send delegates to the annual meetings of the State Society. 6. The Managers of the State Society to prepare an annual report of its operations tat out of the appropriations which Con-ther own words from their own Jour-

hroughout the State during the year preceding, to be published for the information of the Auxiliary Societies.

The propriety of some plan, such as is here prescribed, will be obvious to every one who desires that our State should fulfil her obligations to be efficient in the great work of placing the Bible in the hands of the destitute. The Managers of the North Carolina Bible Society are aware of the increased responsibilities of such a plan, should it be generally adopted. They are willing to assume these responsibilities, if the friends of the cause will aid them in their efforts to bring the resources of the State into general and systematic operation.

They can conceive of no other plan that would render the State Society available besides that which is here presented, of cutting off all direct intercourse with the American Bible Society except through the State Society. They therefore respectfully and confidently ask your attention to the suggestions they have made, believing, as they do, that on a proper examination of the subject, you will see the importance of a general cooperation of the local Societies with the State Society, in order that our State may assume her appropriate position in this great and nited States, page 397,) good work.

DIRECTIONS FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

2. That the State Society, jointly with -not dreaming that the father would be a- my own recollection. I allude to the ci- to our old officers and faithful soldiers as the American Bible Society, employ a Gen- ong before midnight. But lo! he was at the ses of Overton Carr, Doorkerper of the long as they live; and, after they are dead passengers, and he, also, was taken up, and majority in both branches of Congress. psssengers felt at having so cheaply contri- of his duties had been performed, and yet rison had served his country in almost evebuted to the temporary comfort of an inter-esting family, which had passed through so be buried at the public expense, but that general, and from a delegate to a president.

doubt reached his new home, where he and sustain the appropriations now the children, and greatly increased and mulmust have succeeded in accomulating all the necessary comforts of life, because it would a citizen of Vermont, was the Sergeant at ing on his hands and protection the wid-

Rochester Democrat. MR. GRAHAM'S LETTER.

officers and managers, and such other infor- To the Freemen of the Twelfth Congres-

sional District of North Carolina. FELLOW-CITIZESS:-I am informed tome persons are endeavoring to excite

gress made to defray the funeral expenses of President Harrison, and to pay the bal-

ance of one year's salary to his aged and afflicted widow.

To prevent misapprehension and misrepresentation 1 will briefly submit the facts expenses of the Senate, the sum of five hundred and reasons which induced me to vote for those appropriations. The history of Congressional legislation abounds with similar instances, approved and voted for by all parties, from the foundation of the Government down to the present session. I will mention a few prominent precedents, taken from the journals of Congress-and now for the law and the testimony.

Grn. Washington was President of the United States from the 4th day of March, 1789, until the 4th day of March, 1797eight years. He died in December, 1799 -nearly three years after his Presidential term expired, and when he was a private citizens-and yet, on the 3d day of May. 1800, Congress passed a law appropriating three thousand two hundred dollars to defray the expenses incurred in doing honor to the memory of Gen. Washington. (See the 3d volume of the laws of the U-

manner of man was President Harrison, his widow should be paid the balance of His long and useful life had been chiefly After reaching Buffaloe, the family passed his salary up to the end of the session, devoted to his country, and not to the acquisition of wealth. He owned a good year's work for the public. The case of tract of land, and very little other property. He once had a large family, though greater comforts. Long ere this, he has no Mr. Haight is much stronger, to illustrate death had reduced the number of his

Arms of the Senate; his annual salary was owed wives and infant orphans of his fifteen hundred dollars; his time of service began on the first Monday in Decem- and nine or ten grandchildren, all deber, 1840, he died on the 13th day of Jan- pendent on! him for support and educauary, 1841, about one month and thirteen tions One of those widows was the days after his public labors commenced. and ten months and a half before his year's

daughter of the gallant Gen. Pike, who was killed in battle on the northern fronwork had been finished, and before his full tier during the last war with the British. salary had become due. Now, what did Harrison had adopted into his family a the Van Buren Senate of the United poor youth, ---- Neville, the grandson of States say and do in relation to their de-Gen. Daniel Morgan, the hero of the battle of the Cowpens. When William Henry Harrison, a private citizen, and "SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES. 7 January 13, 1841. 5

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farmer of Ohio, with very limited means, was laboring to support and educate this very interesting little flock of fatherless children, he was called and elected by an overwhelming majority of the people of republic. He was welcomed and instal-President fresh from the people. But the uncertainty of life, like an April day, at sun, and by and by a cloud takes all away, teaching us mortals "what shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue." On the 4th day of Ayril, 1841, President Har rison died. His sun then set to rise no more forever- The death of such a man, at such a time, in such an eminent station, was a national calamity. The question still recurs, what was to be done with the dead body of Gen. Harrision; what for his disconsolate widow; and what for the descendants of Harrison, Pike, and Mor-

Congress not being in session when Preall died before their term of service ex- sident Harrison died, his Cabinet issued pired, and before their respective salaries the following order: t. WASHINGTON, AFRIL 3, 1841. "The Marshal of the District of Columbia will

agogue, let him select some other place for his theatre than the grave-yard, and some other subject than distressed widows and helpless orphans. It must be a bad cause that requires a Christain to turn Turk.

Harrison was a soldier, an ufficer, and President. According to the declaration of Col. R. M. Johnson, he won more battles than any other general during the last war. His first commission was from Washington, and his last from the people of the United States. To do justice to the family of the deceased, Corgress had only to follow the precedents prescribed in the cases to which I have referred; that is, the widow of Commodore Perry, the widow of Gen. Brown, the widow of Overton Carr, and the widow of Stephen Haight. To relieve the widow of the late President, (herself surrounded by indigent widows and orphans,) Congress ap-propriated to Mrs. Harrison the balance of the President's salary. The whole amount of the salary is twenty-five thousand dollars, but Congress only allowed the winow the balance of that sum which had not been paid prior to the passage of that act. Mrs. Harrison was entitled to that ap-

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ceive pensions in consideration of the

Now, with such lights and such exam-

own children. There were three widows

propriation, not only upon former precedents and patriotic principles, but in cousideration of sacrifices made, and compensation for large sums of money expended, and debt contracted by Gen. Harrison in making necssary arrangements preparatory to entering on the public duties of President of the United States. When a private man is compelled to leave home for four years at one time, he must make great sacrifices, and necessarily neglect much private business, as well as make large outlays to meet outfits before going from home. If a private individual has to encounter heavy losses and expenditures in anticipation of such a protracted absence, what must have been the enormous sacrifices and expenditures of a plain farmer, of limited circumstances, like Gen. Harrison, when he was breaking up his home, and going to live in the Presidential mansion, where custom and public duty required him to see and entertain, not only hundreds of American citizens, but foreign ministers from all the courts of the civilized world. Upon this very same principle, when any citizen of the United States is appointed a foreign minister to any foreign country, he receives by appropriation from Congress \$18,000 for the first year-that is \$9,000 for his outfit, or preparatory arrangements, and \$9,000 salthe United States, to preside over this great | ary for each year he acts in that capacityand then one quarter of that salary when led into his high office. The confident hopes and sanguine anticipations of the future were directed towards the patriot President fresh from the people. But the Barry left the United States, and got as far as Liverpool in England, where he one hour shows forth all the beauty of the died, but never reached Spain. Well, Government then paid nine thousand dollars for his outfit, his salary up to his death, and a quarter of his salary to delray the expenses of his family back to the United States, making the aggregate amount of fourteen thousand two hundred and fifty dollars. The only difference in the two cases is this-Gen. Harrison got to Washington, took his oath of office, organized his administration, and acted as President one month; but Mr. Barry never got within five hundred miles of Spain, and never acted as foreign minister one minute. Now, fellow-citizens, compare the two cases; look upon that picture, and then upon this. Mr. Barry and his widow received fourteen thousand two hun-

dred and fifty dollars, which is five thou-

Balance of salary Total

Congress likewise authorized, by joint resolutions, that a marble monument became due, and yet they were buried at hould be erected by the United States, in

nal: "Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate be directed to pay, as a part of the contingent dollars to the order of the widow of Stephen Haight, deceased, late Sergeant at Arms of the

Senate, to defray the expenses of placing his body in a proper manner, and in a secure confin-carefully protected, in the public wault in the Congressional burying ground at Washington, and the expense of the transportation of the bo dy to his friends in Vermont, and its burial there

and that the Secretary be, and he is hereby further directed to pay to the said widow the salary if the deceased for the residue of the term for which he was elected." Amount paid under the above resolution

to Anah Haight, widow of S. Haight: For funeral expenses \$500 1,375

Now, fellow-citizens, you perceive the two cases just stated both occurred under the administration of President Van Buren, and are exactly the same in principles as gan? that of the late President Harrison. They

SAM'L JOHNSON, C. M. E. Test Price Adv. \$10 00. 1 Sm. Dec. 27, 1841.

## CIRCULAR

NORTH CAROLINA BIBLE SOCIETY Addressed to the Auxiliary and Local Bible Societies, within the State of North Carolina.

T'The following " Circular" was prepared and embodied in a report by a committee of the Board of Managers of the State Institution, consisting of Rev. Dr. McPheeters, Rev. B. T. Blake, and Rev. Drury Lacy.]

The North Carolina Bible Society was originally organized as a State Institution, designed to operate by means of Auxiliary Societies, throughout the entire limits of the State, under a general and systematic arrangement; thereby securing the means of more extensive usefulness and greater efficiency. Hitherto, for causes which we need not now enumerate, the Society has failed in accomplishing the object contemplated by its friends in its formation. Its operations have been confined within very narrow bounds; so that while it has retained the name of a State Society, it has had only a nominal existence.

AN INCIDENT. While travelling between Erie and Dun

The present Managers of the Society him. It was a cloudy, cold afternoon, while have, for some time past, had the subject we were making but slow headway that we under careful consideration. They have overtook a weary looking man, (followed by viewed the singular position which they a little boy of some ten years old) drawing themselves occupy-the important interests a small waggon, which contained some few they are required to serve--and the certain articles of clothing and provision, and a litfailure that must ensue, to render the State tle girl of some four or five years ol age .-Society available for any useful purpose un-It was a novel sight, and one calculated to der the present disjointed action of the vamake a discontented stage cosch passenger rious auxiliary and independent Bible Sociebelieve that there are many worse situations ties in the State: and after consultation with in the world than his own.

the Managers of the American Bible Society at New York, they regard it as due to themfor the little creature, thus rudely commenc. selves and the general interest of the cause ing life, and by their solicitations, the driver country, who was the wife of a good and in which we are mutually engaged, that such measures be adopted, at the earliest stopped to question the traveller. On inqui- true old soldier. ry, we were told that they had travelled, as

period, as may be most likely to secure a permanent organization of the Bible Societies within the State, under better regulations and more efficient management.

With this view, they respectfully submit to your consideration the following proposi-tions, which contain the outlines of the plan

1. Letters destring information concerning Agents and of Auxiliaries, &c. to be address-Bible Societies, Raleigh.

2. Persons desiring information concernng the plan of operation of the State Bible Society and its auxiliaries, will address Weston R. Gales, Esq. Secretary of the North Carolina Bible Society, Raleigh.

3. The remittance of funds to be made to William Hill, Esq. Treasurer, Raleigh. ed at the public expense. The particular application of funds should be specified with precision.

4. Orders for books, to be addressed to Jesse Brown, Esq. Local Agent N. C. B. S., Raleigh.

The specimens and prices of the Bibles a monument was also erected over his and Testaments which can be furnished, grave by a special appropriation of Con- ed the army under Gen. Harrison, and acmay be found in the Annual Report of the gress. American Bible Society.

kirk early in the spring, a little circumstance happened worth mentioning. It may tend to make some unquiet spirit feel contented with the lot which Providence has ordered

were directed to be transmitted to Mrs. gent of the American and North Carolina the interment of the remains of Gen. Washington under that monument. (See

the same volume, page 401.) George Clint on, the Vice President of the United States, who served during the last of Mr. Jefferson's and the first of Mr. Madison's administrations, died at Washington in the year 1812, and he was buri-

Elbridge Gerry, another Vice President

of the United States, died at Washington in the year 1814, while riding in a carriage from his lodgings to the Capitol; and he too was buried at the public expense, and

In the year 1812, the city of Caracous, and annihilated by an earthquake; and, construction, a resolution passed Congress, appropriation of fifty thousand dollars of the public money to relieve the distresses and suffering of hundreds and thousands of human beings is that distant and devoand starving for daily bread. Well, if Congress had power to give and approprimoney to relieve suffering humanity a-mong distant strangers in a foreign coun

try, I presume it was right and proper, at The lady passengers were moved to pity least, to provide one year's allowance for

From the first establishment of the Seat we saw them, from Mouroe in Michigan-a of Government in this city down to the distance of some three hundred miles-and present time, whenever a member of Conwere proceeding to Montreal. No word of gress dies here during the session, he is, at complaint was heard from either of the fam- the public expense, buried in the Congres- have been due her husband at the end of

the public expense, and the widow of each the basiness of the General Agent and the the Capitol, to the memory of Gen. Wash of those officers was paid that balance of affairs of Auxiliaries, reports of Distributing ington, and a copy of those resolutions the salary which her husband would have received if Providence had spared his life ed to the Rev. Charles M. F. Deems. A. Washington, entreating her to assent to to the end of his official year. It appears to me that the long services and high public station of President Harrison should, at

least, entitle him and his widow to the same rule of justice that has been awarded by his enemies to a doorkeeper under the It is a bad rule that won't work both ways. This is no new principle. Precedents are numerous in the history of the Repub-

During the last war, Oliver Hazard Perry, a captain in the navy, won a most splendid victory for his country, and cap-Very soon after that naval victory he join-

tle of the Thames. Perry died in 1819. in South America, was nearly destroyed and Congress granted to his widow an an- to dispute the account if some of the items the head of a patriot and the heart of a and annihilated by an earthquake; and, nuity during her natural life and also to were high. When a great and good man on the motion of Nathaniel Macon, who was each of his four children until they sever- dies while presiding over seventeen milremarkable for strict economy and strict ally came of age; making about one thou- lions of people, it is not expected the fusand dollars a year to the family. Mrs. by a unanimous vole, which caused an Perry is still living, and I hope may long but such ceremonies should be manifested continue to enjoy the bounty which a as will be respectful to his station, and to freely and kindly thrown open to receive grateful country conferred for the noble services rendered by her gallant husband. Perry and Harrison were fellow-soldiers ted city, who were houseless and homeless and brother-heroes. One conquered upon the water, and the other upon the land. Now, I think, if it was right to grant reate fifty thousand dollars of the public liel to Mrs. Perry for life it could not diture was caused and made under the have been wrong to give Mrs. Harrison direction of Gen. Hunter, one of their own one year's allowance, In the year 1828, Jacob Brown, the

commanding general of the army of the an aged and distressed widow in our own | United States, whose salary was about six thousand dollars per annum, died soon af- ker's ter his yearly service began, and long bemem

fore the end of the year when his whole for the sasa mark of respect to the duty, and fatally bent on mischief," will salary would have been due. Congress memory , President Harrison. All that trade and speculate on such political capappropriated to the widow of Gen. Brown

superintend the funeral ceremonies of the late President of the United States, and will proceed be paid.'

The Marshall (Gen. Hunter) is a decided friend of President Van Buren, and that large payment to Mr. Barry and his a very honorable man. He made all the family for starting, not going to Spain, are necessary arrangements, and caused what the very same individuals who now make administration of President Van Buren. | ever expense was incurred in the funeral ceremonies of President Harrison. All that Congress did in this matter was to apdollars and nine cents to pay the items in the account sanctioned and presented by Gen Hunter. That sum appears large, but it is near two hundred dollars less than tured the entire British fleet on Lake Frie. Congress appropriated in May, 1800, to pay funeral honors to the memory of Gen. Washington. If your father died a great ted as one of his aids at the glorious bat- distance from home among strangers, and was decently buried, you would dislike neral will be one of ordinary character; the Government and people over which he think it becomes the political friends of make political capital out of the amount of this appropriation, when the whole expen-

was done at the public expense. Now, I ital, let them beware of the wrath to come. the balance of the salary which would s, prehend it will puzzle locofoco logic to On this birth-day of our Independence have been due her husband at the end of convince any body that it was right to vote I need make no appeal to the descendants ily, but there was a quiet look of melancho-ily, seated upon the counterance of the poor children, which would have moved the sym-mark the spot where the remains of the source of the same in principle. My distinguished and children, which would have moved the sym-Lions, which contain the outlines of the plan upon which the managers of the State Society with the American Bible Society through the State Society through the Sta

the faithful soldiers. When a soldier digs political capital for party purposes. If a er. in the public service, or is killed battling bilious, bitter party man has a natural I ask parden of my constituents and the American Bible Society through the ite beings, State Society; through whose Agent they It was nearly dark when the children were members, but the officers of Congress, in the public service, or is killed battling bilious, bitter party man has a natural I ask parden of my constituents and will be supplied with Bibles and Testa- separated from their parent; and after travel- have been buried at the public expense, for his country, he too is buried at the public passion to play low game, and act the dem- countrymen for having gone into is pro-

sand two hundred and fifty dollars more than a foreign minister's yearly salary. tomake all the necessary arrangements. What-ever expenses shall be necessarily incurred will mether only received one year's allow and gether only received one year's salary, and

no more. And yet, strange as it may appear, the very persons who approved of objections to relieve and indemnify the widow Harrison for the losses and debts sustained and created by her busband in propriate three thousand and eighty-eight anticipation of his public service. No principle is better settled and established than that private property shall not be taken for public use without adequate compensation. Surely no just man will say t is right to sell Mrs. Harrison out of house and home because her husband was elected President of the United States, and died before his official term expired. I cannot conceive how any man, who has Christain, can object to the funeral expenses of a veteran warrior and a noble commander-or to an act to relieve and indemnify an aged widow, whose dwelling-house, during the last war, was most and comfort the sick and afflicted in our presided. But, at all events, I do not army. He who can object to, and attempt to make political capital out of such hu-President Van Buren to endeavor to mane acts, I fear would begrudge the price of the shroud that envelopes the dead body of his father, and deny his mother that "one year's allowance" which the just law of North Carolina gives to the poorest widow in the State. The favor Congress, at the beginning of the Extra and mercy of Divine Providence can ne-session of 1841, resolved, by a unanimous ver rest and abide with those who wrong vote, to bang black crape over the Spea- the soldier, widow, and the orphan. Paeach House; and that each trioism, piety: and charity forbid it. But 1 wear crape on his left arm, if political pedlers, "regardless of social