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WILMINGTON MESSENGER.

THE subscriber proposes publishing in the town of Wilmington, a weekly paper under the above title to be devoted to Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, Agriculture, and Domestic Politics. The publication of this has been undertaken, believi g, that it will not be a ton custory in our community at this particular crisis. Iam aware that at empts have been made to establish a pub-Heation of this kind in our Town, and have been as often defeated; but no withstanding, I am under the impression that by perovers ce, and the support I hope to receive from friends, to succeed in surmounting every obstacle. My object will be to support the principles of Democracy to dis cuss the questions of the day with fairness and candor, and never betray my reathers into error by incorrect information on that subject which has been and is now often misrepresented. Paius will be taken to obtain the carliest information of mportunce in regard to Foreign a d Domes ic matter, and by judicious selections, to enrich its column with sich useful instructions as will be highly interesting to the farmer and the public

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COLD WATER MAGAZINE. This work is to be, as its title sudicates, devicted to the cause of Temperance; and it is fully hoped and confidently anticipated, that our exer tions, through the medium of its pages, will be productive of much good, especially to the young and riving generation, for whom it is more purecularly designed. It will be our aim to inculcate, by matements of facts, by illustrations, intertisting narratives, sk-tches and tales, the princi, ples of Toras Assertxenes and sound morality o give the young a just abhorrance of the use of intoxicating drinks, and cause them to shim every temptatum which may lead to so bandful a proc tiers to inc to in them a just and landable des re to benefit the it fellow men, by adding their mite of influe ce to the moral power which is now at work, stal which promises to wipe away this b'ot more to fair fame of our coun ri; to aid the relatuer, and queoutage the reformed in their praises o the efforts to conquer the rusiaving pas-

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Louisburg, N. C., January 19th, 1843

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19. H. SMILLETS Having the late important improvements in the Art, will take Superior Likenesses, by the above

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call at his room, at Doctor Haywood's, corner of Favetteville and Newbern Streets, (immediately op-posite the Bookstore of Messrs, Turner & Hughes,) where specimens may be seen. Raleigh, Jan. 6, 1843.

THE PLAIN DEALER. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosever is deceived there is not wise." Prov., Cuar 20,

It having been decided that the Temperance Uni on is to be discontinued, the subscribes proposes at the request of the North Carolina State Tem perance Society, expressed in a Resolution f theafter the suspension of the Temperance Union. No labored essay is required to show the imlic opinion is settling down on the side of the great meral reformation now in successful progress, and every exertion should be made by the friends of the cause to promulgete its pure and sacred principles.

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Though this paper is published at the request of the above-named Society it is a private enterprise, undertaken by the subscriper with the hope and reasonable expectation. that the friends of Temperance throughout the hers. The price of subscription is such, that, the PLAIN DEALER can find its way to every family in our State. It is decidedly the cheapest publication ever issued from the North Cer-

The PLAIN DEALER will be published every

num, to be paid in all cases in advance.
Our friends will please return the subsribers to
us at Hawigh by the 20th of January, 1843.
WILLIAM STRINGER.

Raleigh, Dec. 21st, 1842.

PROSPECTUS

North Carolina Literary Record. The subscriber proposes to publish, in the city reveller. The includy of her voice is never of Rangian, a magname with the above little heard in this bowers of earth's pleasures;

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TWO DOLLAR- A YEAR IN ADVANCE! It is designed to be a publication of general interest, containing biographical sketches of the illustrious natives of Aorth Carolina; histhe illustrious natives of North Garolina; his-torical papers, embracing particularly annitiate cances by the present aged public ment and scientific articles. This magazine will cherish the purely lineary, and its pages will be greed with poeur contributions. A prominent place will be given to the interests of the Unimos School system of education in our State. A REVIEW department will be added, which will present notices of new publications; and it to designed that the work shall have a mountly

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Who can doubt that North Carolina needs uch a magazine? Who can doubt whether there be not more than sufficient talent at leisure in our State to fill its pages with profitable and -ntertaining matter? dollars on an experiment so well worth making? We shall listen for a reply, and expect a hearty Let no one wait to see how it will appear; for such a course may prevent the publication entirely; but let ever one friendly to the work try it for A YEAR, and then, if it be not

worth taking, let him abandon it.

We want the names of all who will subscribe. by the first of January next, or earlier, if practicable. Postmasters, every where, will no doubt take pleasure in forwarding them, as they are

authorsed to do free of postage.

• Editors who will give this prospectus an assertion, and send the paper, marked with ink, to the Raleigh Star, shall receive a copy of the work one year. . Postmasters and others, who will be

responsible for five subscriptions, shall, likewise, receive a copy for one year. All communications to be 1843

FOR THE RALEIGH STAR. The desire to be happy, is the first natu-

ral emotion of the soul. And yet how few, of the very many, of those who strive the strongest to obtain this paramount object of human existence, are successful. ness! pleasing sound. But the reality has ever been, and doubtless ever will be hidden from the race, and man left to grope his process, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. without regard to way amid the Scylla and Charybdis of human woes and human circumstances, a prey to every conflicting emotion, a creature of circumstance, upon whom is visited all the evils that spring from the disorganized elements of Creation. The heart in the first gush of its youthful affections, bows servilely in all the strength of youth's first pasemn and imposing grandeur the object of its used the offensive remark in regard to me, sation with Mr. Van Buren before he was adoration, invested with a thousand imagina. I deem it due to myself to publish his letter elevated to the Presidency, and about the ry virtues and clothed with ideal beauty, to Cov. Spaight, dated a few days after the time your appointment as Commissioner unchilling blast falls upon the hearth stone, and very "appointment," which, according to and when your name was presented or was wan and pale. 'Tis then, that the dreams I could also give a copy of Mr. Van Buren's Gen. Jackson for another appointment, I ender the above title, to commence immediately we have fondly cherished wither and die, letter to myself, expressing in still stronger understood him to use, in substance, the "Fis then, the high and lofty hopes the heart terms his friendly feelings, but that the leshas fondly included, are crushed and broken, her is of a character so exclusively personal, portance of publications of this character. Pub. Yes, true happiness is to be found only in as to render it indelicate in me to make it the sincere exercise of the pure and virtue public. ous affections of the heart. And oh! how often is it, that the frail back that has leaped in beauty and gladness over the calm waters Though this paper comes forth to the world as and the still seas, has to encounter the fierce the advocate of the Temperane Reform, yet gale, the rushing storm and destroying torthe matter will not be exclusively of that castr undo. Even so with the soul. In youth, all joy, all hope, all affection. It clings of your friends had said, they would vote cover of a note from Mr. Bragg, has been closely round the object of its love, revels in for Mr. Graham in preference to me-that I received. the possession of its desires, drinks in large informed you whatever your friends might draughts from the deep fountain, dreams of do, no friend of mine, as far as I knew or said you was willing to vote for "an ultra the spoiler that laid waste the Eden of man's vote for a Whig as Senator-and towards in the affirmative. You also admit the confirst habitation, enters, and the vision van- you personally I had no unkind feelings; versation as stated by me to have passed bethat which had held so long entranced the cated my feelings of kindness, and if any of your sentiments were changed in conseaffections, and the bright dream of happiness your friends had expressed themselves as I quence of my course being personally unand of joy is gone, before time has left one lead heard, it was wrong and should not be kind, and of other matters to which you re-State will lend their aid, in carrying out the ne-nevolent views of the State Temperance Socie-ness, always ever just within our reach, but reading the article in the last Raleigh Regis-you had a right to take exception. And it following minority report, from the Comnevoient views of the State temperance Socie. tiese, and as the matter has thus been made might have been well had you inquired as mi tee on Commerce, to whom was referred by in the promingation of viasting toward and remove the phanton like states and others. I desire to know if you used the exto the truth of the facts, before deciding up-The price of subscription is such, that, At its shrine bow the crowded ranks of the pressions-" that you had rather see an ul- on a supposed case of injustice. As to your race. Beauty and wealth, to purchase the tra Federalist elected than Saunders." or opinion on the effect of an election of a the PLAIN DEALER will be published every homage shall wither and fule, and the deliother week, in a near quarte form of eight palomage shall wither and fule, and the deliges on new type and good paper, at \$1 per ancate lines grow dim and haggard. The ther you said, what you are reported as hav-

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My young friend, would you be happy! of the heartless flatterer - and the smooth Who will not risk two tones of adulation, attered by the mouth of ferred to in our conversations. the deceiver. Learn that true happiness is to and beauty linger. True wisdom, my young nor the study of the philosopher, as in the of your soul, leading you to look upon earth not as a paradise but the the we was great fruit of mention. Be governed by conscience and reverence virtue, and the heart will gladden and the soul lighten with joy, and you will be happy.

GEO. P. New York, Jan'y, 1843. From the Register.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, January 18th, 1843. MR. GALES: Having in an Editorial of to influence them to too great an extent, in your paper of the 23d December, had refer- their endeavors to attain public promotion. ence to the subjects embraced in the subjoined Correspondence, I have to request the fa-

Respectfully, R. M. SAUNDERS.

Washington, December 26, 1842. Sir: You will recollect on the day before my leaving Raleigh, I met you in the Ro-

self. capable of filling an office."

I have to request an early reply to the

I have the honor to be, &c. R. M. SAUNDERS. Fox. Baprons Brown, Ruleigh.

as no existence. Her great aim is the flowers wherewith to adorn the formular distribution. The music of her sweet heard in the still grove, and the Bragg, from Town, matil evening before last, and the still grove, and the Bragg, from Town, matil evening before last, and the Screen of the soul, pleads a formular of the french Treaty, was conferred upon me by President Jackson, without any application or knowledge on my part, but as I understood at the time from my friend Louis and the soul, pleads. e silent recesses of the soul, plead- a delay of a day or two has occurred, in McLane, then Secretary of State, on his o

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After these occurrences, and the declaration by some of your friends, that under no circumstances would they vote for me, together with the clear indications given, that Turn from the gilded paths crowded by the the Whig party were relied upon to effect gay and dissolute throng that worship at the vour election, it cannot be a just cause of shrine of earthly pleasure-from the voice surprise that my sentiments should have been changed, in regard to the subjects re-

You ask me to inform you, whether be found in the strength of principle, in used the expression attributed to me in an moral excellence, and in the sincere and article in a late Raleigh Register-"that I warm affections of the heart. Sorrow, as had rather see an ultra Federalist elected vet, has left no trace upon your brow-the than yourself," or "that I would vote for a shades of thought have not settled around Federalist sooner than you." While I deny your eyelids, nor deep grief thrown is the right of any one to call in question my shadows o'er the lines where light and life, privilege of expressing preferences in elections for important public stations, I shall friend, is not to be found so much in books not hesitate to answer frankly your interrogatory. I did, in conversation, use substansevere school of experience, through the process of deep and fierce emotion. The tide a change of views for the reasons above of deep thought and bitter feeling may have mentioned, and because I believed that an never yet rolled over the unbroken calmness election of Senator from the Democratic ranks by the Whigs, would nrave make in

You ask also, if I had used the expresion-"that I had long known you to be politically dishonest." In answer, I will state, that in conversation I used those or words of similar import. It is due; however, to a proper understanding of my meaning, that I should say, that I used them in the sense th which they are ordinarily used towards public men who are supposed, on some occasions, to permit individual views

You further request to be informed, whe ther I had said "that Mr. Van Buren had vor of its publication in the Register. As told me, he had long known you, and that Mr. Brown says the "conversation" be- you thought no man in North Carolina, but tween Mr. Van Boren and himself, occurred vourself, was capable of filling an office. about the time of the termination of the The above remark was, in conversation, French Commission, in which Mr. V. B. substantially repeated by me. In a conver-Commission closed, having reference to the der the French Treaty was to terminate, Mr. Brown's statement, led to the remark. spoken of as i tended to be presented to

I have authorized my friend, Mr. Bragg, to transmit to you this letter. Very respectfully, &c.

B. BROWN. Hon. R. M. SAUNDERS.

WASHINGTON, January 4, 1813.

Sin: Your letter of the 1st inst. in an tunda, when I remarked, I had heard some swer to mine of the 26th December, under

To my first enquiry, whether you had happiness, of splendour and of joy. But believed, would, under any contingency, federalist" in preference to me, you answer ishes, disrobing the object of our love of that you replied by saying-" you recipro- tweentcs before Heft Raleigh. But you say trace of his passing footstep on the brow, of the eye grown dim or its lustre failed. Happi- may imagine my surprise, after this, on did any thing pending the contest, to which pleasures of the world, says the dreamer. "that you would vote for a Federalist soon. Democrat by Whig votes, I take the liberty conscientious motives of the memoria ists in and I will be happy. Poor f.sol! In an evil on than for me." Also, whether you used of saying, it is the more singular as coming terest ingredient in the cup of woe, and you, he had long known me, and that I ed to a friend of yours his disposition to heing elected by a Whig vote.

ophy which wisdom teaches. Obey her foregoing. My friend, Mr. Russell, will prevsions as used by Mr. Van Buren, and the majority.

RALEION, N. C., January 1, 1843. | peated. The office of Commissioner under riting you an answer.

In regard to the conversation in the Ro-

> wards me, in which he uses language very different from that which you say he used to you. Whilst in Washington, I was on all occasions treated by Mr. Van Buren, with marked respect. I have felt it due to myself to make this statement, and not becarise I supposed you felt any particular iaterest about it.

I come now to the only matter in your etter to which I had the right to take exceptions on personal grounds-and that is, the part in which you admit you used the expression, "that (you) had long known (me) be politically dishonest." You add an explanation of the "meaning" in which you intended the use of these terms. And as I understand by this explanation, you intend to disclaim the offensive sense of the words " politically dishonest," and that you did not intend thereby to impeach my public or private integrity-but that you used the words excepted to, in the sense of umbition and not of knavery. If in this, I have understood you correctly, then am I content, and shall consider the correspondence as

I have the honor to be, &c. R. M. SAUNDERS. Hon. B. Brown.

My DEAR SIR: I would certainly have senowledged the receipt of your and our friend Edwards' letter, had it not been my intention to send you a verbal explanation. through Mr. Sannders interests, and would with pleasure, have done so again, but for the circumstances in which the partiality of my friends have placed me. When I arcepted the nomination of the Baltimore Convention, I determined, in justice to the administration and myself, to put down, as far as opposition calumny can be put down, the imputation of a design, on its part, to use the patrouage of the Government, for the promotion of my election, by abstaining from all interference in its dispensation. This resolution, I have faithfully maintained. I am moreover, quite sure, that if the President had been in a situation to gratify Gen. Saunders' friends, it would have required no solicitation of mine, to have induced him to do so. Do me the favor to show this to our friend Edwards, and believe me,

Very traly, yours, MARTIN VAN BUREN.

GOV. SPAIGHT.

Washington, Jan. 4, 1835.

IMPRISONMENT OF COLORED FEA. A large number of the citizens of Boston peti-

tioned Congress to interfere for their relief against the laws of some of the southern States-which subject free negro sailors to arrest and confinement while in their ports, till the vessels to which they belong are ready to sail. This memorial was referred to the Committee on Commerce in the House of Representatives, which committee, through Mr. Wiethrop of Massachusetts, submitted a report which sets forth that the laws of the States complained of are unconstitutional; and concludes with resolutions declaratory of the same, the passage of which is recommended to the House.

Mr. Bayner of N. C. submitted the following minority report from the same committee, ecutending for the constitutionality of the laws complained of:

January 20th, 1843. MR. RAYNER submitted the following minority report:

The undersigned begs leave to submit the

The undersigned readily admits the high character, the deeply involved interests, and this case, as set forth in the report of the hou; the beauty that attracts the heart's the expression-" that you had long known from you, as I learn Dr. Shanklin voted for majority; and he has therefore felt the greater necessity and importance of bestowing on the subject the same "attentive and reswealth hoarded with care will form the bit- ing said "that Mr. Van Buren had told further learn, when a Whig Senator express- pectful consideration," which has been obterest ingredient in the cup of woe, and you he had long known me, and that I ed to a friend of yours his disposition to served by the majority. That "attentive pleasure will pall upon the senses and leave thought no man in North Carolina but mybrought the undersigned to a different con-You also admit the correctness of the ex- clusion from that arrived at in the report of

> as repeated by you. I take it for granted. The undersigned has not had an opening the authority of Mr. Van Buren in regard nity of examining any of the statutes of the to me, was invoked by you, it order to in- States complained of, except that of South fluenes those to whom the remarks were re- Carolina, but, as the law of that State is an