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State of North Carolina, Moore County.

Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1833. Flora Martin and others

Arch'd MeBryde and Alha Jones, surviving Karsof Wm. Martin,

happearing to the satisfaction of this Court that Atlas Jones, one of the detendants, is not a resident of this State; it is therefore ordered that publication he made as to him, for six weeks in the Fayetteville Observer and Kaleigh Star, that he plead, answer or demur to the said petition, or judgment pro confeaso will be taken against him. A true copy from the Minutes.

Witness, James McBryde, Clerk of said Court, at office the last Monday in February, A. D. 1833, and 37th year of American Independence.

JAMES McBRYDE.

JAMES MeBRYDE. Price adv. 25 50

825 Reward.

sped from my plantation on Tonnot, Edgescounty, on the 19th instant, a negro man
ad BRYANT, 22 or 23 years old, five feet 9
inches high, stout built, quite yellow for the
stance of his hair, which is as knotty as the
nes usually is, long lips, large feet and long
has a down look when spoken to, had on when
ant off sirk alother and a bisck furred hat,
probable that he will procure papers and atto pass for a free man, as he has done the
nelore, and will probably skulk about Doct.
I plantation near Tarborough until he is
sted to make his escape, as his father and
ter live there. I will give the above reserd
I person who will confine him in juil so that
him again, or stellver him to me at Stanburg.

Town Lots and Land FOR SALE.

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One tract of Land, five miles south east of Raleigh, lying on both sides of Orr's Mill Branch, containing 750 acres. This land, in addition to other advantages, has a good share of low grounds and meadow land attached to it. It is the tract I purchased of Hartwell King, and, besides his home tract, includes the Deloach place, so call-ed. I will sell the whole or divide the tracts to

suit purchasers.

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One other Teset, lying 5 miles west of Baleigh; on Crabtree and Hair Snipe creeks, containing 130 acres, and is the tract I purchased of Matthews Carroll. It is convenient to Nicholls's saw mill. The timber can be conveyed thither by hauling only a quarter of a mile, and thence floated to the mill.

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by the late Lewis Page.

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residence, situated at the head of Hillsborough street, and fronting the State House Square.— This lot is out of the limits of the city, and thereses all the advantages of the town. . A description of the property is deemed unneessary, as it is presumed none will purchase without first viewing. A good bargain will be sold in any of the above named property during

the present year. Apply to JNO. BELL. Ruleigh, March 1, 1833

State of North Carolina,

Mecklenburg County. Superior Court of Law-Spring Term, 1833.

Robert M. Sterling Petition for Divorce. Margaret Sterling.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, tant of this State; therefore it is ordered that publication be made for three months in the Reeigh Star and the Miner's and Farmer's Journal for the said detendant to appear at our next Su-perior Court of Law to be held for the county of Mecklenburg, at the Court House in Charlotte, on the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday of September next, then and there to plead or anwer to the plaintiff's petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered spainst her, d decree accordingly.
Witness, Pearsall Thompson, Clerk of said

These pawders form an Efferveseing Aperient Court, at office in Charlotte, the 7th Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1833 PEARSALL THOMPSON, CI'k

of Mecklenburg Superior Court
June #th, 1833 25 3m

The National Register,

A new daily paper to be published in the ei-ty of Washington, D. C. by G. W. Dixox & Co. devoted to Science, Literature and general infor-

The subscribers have the pleasure to announ to the citizens of the United States that, having completed their arrangements for publishing the Register, the first number will be issued in Deember next, at the commencement of the 23d orgress. More than two thousand names havng been already pledged for its support, and the many advantages resulting from its locality will enable the publishers to issue a sheet which they trust will meet the approbation of the peo-

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romised to contribute to its columns.

The Priends of Liberty—of Republican Demoeracy, will, in the Register, find an ardent and efficient advocate; on the other hand, aristocraey and intolerance will, in it, meet an opporting will strip them of the mask of hypor nd hold them up to view in their nak mity to the scorn and derision of an indignant

As before stated, the editor will avoid the dissonance of jarring politics, discords being painful to his cur, and consequently harrowing to his feelings: it will therefore be his endeavor to cultivate and cherish a harmony with the States, and a concord throughout the Union which MUST BE PRESERVED.

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From the New York American. JOHN RANDOLPH, OF ROANOKE, NO. III.

plied he, astonished at the question .- clock. His reply was as follows: From the county Clare, I presume? "Mr. Randolph regrets that a prior

sisting that I had lived there!"

which we were born! Tariff bill in Congress!

England men, sir, would rob us of our mons. patrimonial slaves and our patrimonial He did not take any letters of introoaks, and they are trying to obtain duction with him from this country .some of our patrimonial acres also; but I asked him, one day, why he had re

President!" per, but generally speaking he was in they passed in review before them.

"Why, really, sir, we have been so behind without hurting his feelings; good humor and full of spirits, and "Your countrymso, sir," said he to contributed greatly to our amusement.

I regreted very much that we had to accomplished gentleman. Who could way; but no matter, exercise is good shud tears?" "Yes," replied I, "I part in Liverpool, but we agreed to ever suppose that so fascinating an ex- for young men." We immediately saw them myself." "He shall go with don.

In the month of June business took politics!" me to London, and my father accomsir, I have seen Elizabeth Fry in New gate, and have witnessed the miracu ous effects of true Christianity upon the most depraved of human beingsbad women-who are worse, if possiant tears whenever she addresses them. Nothing but religion could effect this; taken from the dregs of society-and you must also see this wonder. Come prisoners, and we shall be just in time. will introduce you, as she has permitted me to bring my friends with me."

We immediately ordered a carriage and drove to Mrs. Fry's house, but her to the country.

Subsequently I had an opportunity of accompanying her to Newgate, and he scene which I there saw fully justified Randolph's description of it.

Some time afterwards I dined with "My knowledge of Ireland," said Mrs. Fry, at her country seat near by and bye, the Marchioness, a very he to me one morning, " seems to as. London, and Mr. Randolph's name tonish you as much as it did Mr. Can- was mentioned at the table. "He is and Randolph apologized for our rening's servant at Washington, the other a singular character," said one of her publican punctuality. In a short time lay. He brought me a note from his daughters to me: " we had quite an amaster-who by the way is a superior musing note from him the other day .man, sir-and as soon as he spoke I at My mother requested me to write a once recognized the brogue, and said to note of invitation to dinner to him, and him: You're from Munster, are you in it I apologized for naming so unnot?' 'I am, plaise your honor,' re fashionably early an hour as four o'-

in vain that I assured him I had never, House of Commons. His Lordship and I laughed at him for having played What in the world is the matter. Mr. seen Ireland-he went away still in- told me afterwards that he had never the aristocrat so well. The Professor met with so well informed a gentleman gave us a warm invitation to visit him No wonder poor Paddy should have on all subjects of History, Belles Let- at Cambridge, which Mr. Randolph the steamboat never walts a minute for been deceived, when we on board the tres, Biography, &c. "and sir," said subsequently availed bimself of, but I any person?" "I cannot help it, Sir," ship, both English and Irish, were of he, "what most astonished me was his was prevented by business from accomreplied he; "I am all confused this ten made to blush by the superior local intimate local knowledge of England panying him. He afterwards told me morning; I am just writing a farewell information that Mr. Randolph pos- and Ireland-I thought I knew them that he was delighted with his visit to letter to my constituents, and would sessed, even of the very counties in well, but I was obliged to yield the that classical city, where he became you believe it, Sir, I have forgotten the palm to Mr. Randolph. I was so de acquainted with several learned men. He used to amuse himself with two lighted with his conversation, that I Vorkshire passengers by speaking in was determined to pay a compliment the peculiar dialect of the "West which I knew would gratify his Virally advantage from his intimate knowledge not go on till I find it. I never was at Riding," and if they sometimes corginha pride. Without mentioning to of every thing. We always dispensed fault before." "What is the quotarected any expressions, be would enter him my intention, I solicited permiswith the showmen and guides, as he tion," I asked: "perhaps I can assist into a regular argument, and quote au sion from the Lord Chancellor to in- much preferred to act in that capacity you, for time is precious." " Why thorities—such as baileds, story books, troduce Mr. Randolph into the House himself, and I willingly paid them the said he, " it begins ' How have I loved old songs, &c., to prove that he was of Lords, at the private entrance near fees for his services. He had a curi- thee oh Jacob -but for the life of me I correct, and in most instances they had the Throne; and, having obtained it, our fashion of leaving his card, "Ran-cannot remember the other words, to confess that he was right. All this I desired the doorkeeper to admit him dolph of Roanoke," wherever we en filere, you take the Bible and look over was done in the most perfect good hu- whenever he presented himselt, the tered, whether it was Westminster mor, and it afforded us a vast deal of same as if he were a Member of the Abbey among the monuments, or at the amusement, for he would enter into House. I am a high Tory, sir, but wor- top of St. Paul's; and I never could exthose discussions with as much appa ship talent even in a Republican; and, actly understand his motive-some rent zeal as if he were speaking on the I assure you, it gave me great pleasure strange piece of vanity! to shew this mark of distinction to One day I asked him who was his your American friend." *

too, of the old school; and best of all, the bar; and just as I squeezed myself sir, an honest man-rather a scarce ar- through the donrway, nearly sufficiented, ticle now among politicians. A sad I espied John Randolph leisurely walkmistake, sir, he made on that question: ing in, at the other door, surrounded but he thought he was right, and by Canning, Lord Londonderry, Sir esteem him still, but he will not Robert Peel, and many other disting now do for President. The New guished members of the House of Com-

it will not answer, sir. Old Virginia fused them. "Because, sir," replied must therefore get a Southern man for to be seen-to hear, and not to be heard."

He was very free in expressing his He became, however, one of the lisatire was cutting. Sometimes he aball given for the benefit of the Irish me some very interesting anecdotes, you know you find me at Roanoke mused us by repeating parts of his poor, under the patronage of the King and I listened without paying any at when you come back!" speeches in Congress, on important and royal family, Lord Londonderry tention to the streets we were travers- I really felt indignant, and said—subjects, especially on the late war singled out Randolph, and stood by ing. At length, after an hour's walk. "We'll, Mr. Randolph, I could not and the Bankrupt Bill, both of which him for a considerable time, pointing ing, I just asked him how much farther have believed this: I thought you had he opposed most violently. Once or out to his notice all the distinguished we had to go; he suddenly stopped, more compassion. Surely you have twice during the voyage he lost his tem characters, both male and female, as and looking around him, exclaimed, punished him enough by leaving him

meet again during the summer in Lon- terior covered so much deceit? I ad- retraced our steps; but when we arriv me. John, take down your baggage!" mire his politics!"

ed at Miss Edgeworth's lodgings, had was the end of this curious scene. politics!"

the misfortune to find that she had left John instantly brightened up—forgot

A very distinguished member of Parpanied me. I immediately called at liament brought Mr. Randolph and Randolph's lodgings, and was glad to Miss Edgeworth together at his break lately seen the greatest curiosity in and rapartee. Mr. Randolph abso-London-aye, and in England too- lutely knew Miss Edgeworth's works compared to which, Westminster Ab- better than she did herself for immedi. 1823, during the Long Island Races, at half cock." I then asked him he vexed when some public business called me away."

I was with Randolph one morning sible, than the Devil himself; and yet soon afterwards, when he received a race would have been won by Henry. He then gave me a rapid sketch of Mrs. Fry has absolutely tamed them most friendly note from Miss Edge had he not been frightened by the imhis journey, and told me that he had into subjection, and they weep repent worth, written in the familiar style. I mense crowd, who rather encroached gone to Ireland agreeably to his probegged of him to give it to me as a upon the ground. Not being a sports- mise, & was delighted with the country keepsake. "Give that note to you!" and what can be a greater miracle than said he with emphasis-" why. I would which I thought of very little conse so much misery. Alluding to the bpthe conversion of a degraded woman, not part with it for half my estate!" quence; inasmuch as he had won the pressions both of the Government and

there at the time specified." We went wise Mr. Purdy would be our next accordingly; and, as I had predicted. President beyond a daubt!" there was nobody in the parlor, nor lovely woman, made her appearance, the rest of the company joined us, and at 8 o'clock we sat down to an excellent dinner. The conversation became very animated, and took a political turn. Randolph was questioned closely on American affairs, and amused them very much by his replies.

He exposed what he termed the sad Yes, sir, said he, still more astonish- engagement will deprive him of the degeneracy of old Virginia, and beeil. 'What town did you come trom?' pleasure of dining with Mrs. Fry on came quite pathetic in mourning over 'The town of Ennis, sir.' 'Oh,' said I Thursday next. No apology, however, the abolition of the laws of primogenilaughing, I know Ennis very well- was necessary for the hour named in ture. Some of the company thought next morning at half past 9 o'clock.

town only two hours before for Ireland! his master's anger, and in a short time "Delays are dangerous," said Ran- we bid them both good bye.

America in 1823.

Race Course, but contended that the country as Old England now is!" man, I was unable to defend " Eclipse," and people, but shocked at witnessing One day we dined together at the race-pretty good "prima facie evi- Church, he said, "The Lion and the Marquis of L's, where we met several dence" in his favor! After the termina- Jackall have divided the spoils between sir, this is her morning for visiting the distinguished characters, and amongst tion of this great race, when the crowd them, sir; but if I had my way, I would them were Professor Smythe, of Cam were loudly applauding the successful unmuzzle the ox which treadeth out bridge, and Sir John Newport. The rider, Purdy, Mr. Randolph, who had the corn." He also said that he hour mentioned on the card of invita. just before expressed great confidence thought the Marquis of Wellesley must Randolph that we need not reach the pointment by exclaiming to the gentle ed the violent abuse of both partiesfound, to our disappointment, that the house much before 8. "Sir," replied men around him-"It is a lucky thing "no small cocapliment to a statesman, death of a relative had suddenly called he " I always comply literally with the that the President of the United States sir, in the present state of Ireland!" terms of an invitation-we must be is not elected by acclamation, other-

> He spent a night with Rufus King at had the Marquis yet reached home Jamaica, and on his return to town the from the House of Lords. However, next morning he said to me-" Ah, sir, only for that unfortunate vote on the choice-the genuine English gentleman Missouri has destroyed his chance for ever!" In the spring of 1824, I received a let-

John on board the Liverpool packet of 16th May. He reached town the day before the vessel sailed, and I had a find he says, refer busy day with him. At night I told had just made: him that I would call upon him the "As you have done me the honor to

Randolph?" exclaimed I. "Do you Randolph?" exclaimed In o'clock, and know that it is almost 10 o'clock, exact words of a quotation from the it, whilst I finish the rest of the letter. My Dear sir, replied I, "you cannot wait to do this; but let us take letter, Bible and all on board the boat, where you will have ample time to complete NO. IV.

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No. Randolph was as singular in hesitation; and then be saddenly said. favorite candidate for the Presidency I know I very much envied him this Mr. RANDOLPH was as singular in hesitation; and then be suddenly said, after Mr. Monroe's time would expired privilege on the night of the debate his dress whilst in London as he used "Well, Sir, I will not take John with "Why, sir," replied he, "if it had on Mr. Canning's "Roman Catholic to be at Washington; and whenever we me, & you must get back his passage monot been for his wrong vote on the Peers' bill." The House of Lords walked the streets together the people ney!" " Not take John with you!" I ex-Missouri question, I should at once was excessively crowded, and I had to would turn about and stare at him with claimed; why this is folly: only recollect say Rufus King; he is the best man wait for nearly two hours before I could north of the Potomac and a gentleman, obtain admission into the space below offend him; on the contrary, if he got want of him!" "Sir, I have decided; upon an interesting topic of con the question is no longer open to disversation, he would sometimes stop in cussion. Julin has disubliged me-he one place, no matter how public, until has become spoiled by your free blacks, he delivered one of his "extemporane- and I don't want to have to take care of ous flashes," as I used to term them, him." Then turning to poor John, who and then walk quietly on; without pay was much distressed, he gave him a ing the least regard to the shreas of the long list of instructions as to his jourpassing strangers. Although it was his ney back to Virginia; and when he had first visit to the metropolis, yet he pas just concluded, he said to him in a sarsessed a thorough knowledge of all the castic manner, Now John, you have streets, lanes, alleys, &c; and when heard my commands-but you need we had any great distance to walk, he not obey them. When you get to Philhas some strength left yet, and we he, "I go to England to see and not used to take all the short cuts through adelphia, call on the Manumission Soby-lanes, &c. which I had supposed ciety, and they will make you free and One morning we set out together to too much for poor John, who replied in opinions of all the great political cha- one of the day, and his company was pay a visit to Miss Edgeworth, and he much agitation-" Master John, this is acters, both living and dead, and his much sought after. At the splendid was to be the guide. He began to tell too hard-you know I love you-and

dolph; "we should have come here When they returned from England find him in town. The next day I in- fast table, and he told me that he had yesterday, agreeable to my intention." in the fall, I called upon Randulph, and treduced him to my father, who was never enjoyed so rich an intellectual. After spending four weeks very de my first question was—" Well, sir, did will enable the publishers to issue a sheet which they trust will meet the approbation of the peothey trust will meet the approbation of the people.

The Register will not enter into the heated rose from his chair, and said in his hours they kept up the fire until it end.

The Register will not enter into the heated rose from his chair, and said in his hours they kept up the fire until it end. most imposing manner-" Sir, I have ed in a perfect blaze of wit, humor, I did not again see until my return to saved my life three times!" "Then," said I, " I hope, to use your own figure I arrived here from Europe in May, of speech, next time you will not 'go off bey, the Tower, Somerset House, Wa- ate quotations, and we were all ex but was not tempted to attend them, he was pleased with England during terloo Bridge, and Parliament itself, ceedingly astounded by his intimate even by the great attraction of Eclipse this visit. He answered with enthusisink into utter insignificance! Yes, acquaintance with Ireland and Irish and Henry, who were then to contend asm—" There never was such a country manners. Lady T. and myself did for the grand prize. I was glad to on the face of the earth as England. nothing but listen, and I was really find Mr. Randolph in town, and called and it is utterly impossible that there upon him at Mrs. Bradish's. He gave can be any combination of circumstanme a most amusing description of the ces hereafter to make such another

Since the year 1824, I have not seen much of Mr. Randolph, as he has only paid two or three burried visits to New York, and I have not been in Washington eince the winter of 1823. But Missouri question, he is the man of my we kept up a correspondence, somechoice—the genuine English gentleman times pretly regularly, at other times of the old school—just the right man, his letters, "like Angel's visits, were sir, for these degenerate times—but few and far between."

I shall give a few occasional extracts from them. He was very jealous of his fame as a correct speaker in Congress, and used to be continually ter from him requesting me to engage gress, and used to be continually passage for himself and his faithful man blaming the reporters for not taking ac-

curate reports of his speeches. In a letter dated Feb. 14, 1824, [find he says, referring to a speech he

laughing. I know Ennis very well—
pray does Sir Edward O'Brien still live
at Dromoland?' 'He does indeed, sir.'
'And Mr. Stackpool at Edenval?'—
'And Mr. Stackpool at Edenval?'—
'And then after a pause and
a low bow he said, 'Might I make
bould to ax, air, how long you lived in
Clare?' I never was in Europe,' said
I, 'but I hope to be there soon.' 'Oh,
sir, don't be afther making a fool of me
-faith, you're a bit of an Irishman,
for you have the brogue, and you know
as much of the country as I do myself,
and more too, I'm thinking. It was

was necessary for the hour named in
ture. Some of the company thought
this a strange complaint from a republican, and before we separated, they re
this a strange complaint from a republican, and I begged of him to have all his
luggage, &c. in readiness to be taken
down to the steamboat, which would
find some means of apprizing Lord
L.—, and Mr. R.—, all same gross
mistaces of my meaning by the Reporclock.

Next morning 1 accordingly called
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mistaces of my meaning by the Reporclock.

Next mo transmit my bagstelle of a speech