# NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

AND

" Oursare the plans of fair, delightful Peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like Brothers."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1816.

## VOL. XVII.

#### FROM THE NATIONAL INTELIGENCER.

## CORRUPTION

It is very fashionable with the factious prints to impeach the independence of those journals which conscientiously support the government, & to meet their arguments with the charge of corruption, though the motive for subserviency is too insignificant, if rightly understood, to give even plausibility to calumny. The corrupt influence alleged against the republican papers consists in the compensation they receive for publishing the laws of the Union; and for this miserable " pepper corn," they are charged with bartering their integrity, and surrendering their presses to the Administration. This stale reproach would receive no reply from us if we only aimed to convince those who make use of it, because they are sensible of its unfairness; but there are many well meaning readers of those slanderons vehicles, who may be imposed on by a falsehood often repeated without contradiction, to whom it may not be improper to address a word or two of explanation. Three papers in each State, and one in each Territory, are usually selected by the Secretary of State to promulgate the acts of Congress. For this service, the compensation allowed amounts to about one fourth, perhaps to a third, of what a private individual would be required to pay for the same quantity of matter, and is less, on the average, than our commercial papers receive annually from many of their advertising customers. It is, in fact, so disproportioned to the service rendered, him ; the voyage of his life becomes a joythat some printers, we are informed, have declined the favor 1 and all of them, we believe, would refuse it, if, in the mass of acts, public and private, passed at each session; there were not some which would be inserted voluntarily as of general interest to their readers. No man who values his own honor, will say, that he believes this pitiful consideration sufficient to purchase the integrity of others ; and yet on this ground alone do the factious prints attribute to corruption, the free support which many respectable papers render to a wise and honest Administration, they being forsooth in the pay of the government. Some of the prints most busy in propagating this calumny, have themselves been the receivers of this corrupting patronage; they best can tell whether it was adequate to influence their political discussions. For ourselves, we spurn the imputation, and are confident that it is thrown out by the unprincipled alone, for the worst purpo-It was but our intention, howeses. ver, tosay much on the topic ourselves, but merely to introduce, from a respectable source; the following extract, which exhibits the subject in a correct light.

## being in the pay of the administration that is, in substance, with being pensioners on the public purse through the Presi-dent or Secretary of State. What gross ignorance, malicious baseness, or pitiful cent per cent. soul, must that man possess, who could insinuate seriously, that this patronage would influence our political course ! Yet of such stuff is the federal abuse composed."

RATIBLEH

# VALUE OF REPUTATION.

The following eloquent effusion on the value of reputation, is extracted from the Speech of Charles Phillips, Esq. at the Court-House of Galway, Ireland, on the 1st of April last, in a case of libel on the Rev. C. O'Mullen, a Catholic Clergyman :---

"What damages then can you give? am content to leave the defendant's crimes altogether out of the question, but how can you recompense the sufferings of my client? Who shall estimate the cost of priceless reputation-that impress which gives this human dross its currency, without which we stand despised, debased, depreciated? Who shall repair it injured? Who can redeem it lost? Oh! well and truly does the great philosopher of poetry esteem the world's wealth as ' trash' in the comparison-without it gold has no value-birth, no distinction-station, no dignity-beauty, no charm-age, no reverence. Or, should I not rather say, without it, every treasure impoverishes, every grace deforms, every dignity degrades, and all the arts, and decorations, and accomplishments of life, stand like the beacon-blaze upon a rock, warning the world that its approach is dangerthat its contact is death. The wretch without it, is under an eternal quarantine -no friend to greet-no home to harbor less peril, and in the midst of all ambition can achieve, or avarice amass, or rapacity plunder, he tosses on the surge, a buoy ant pestilence ! But let me not degrade into the selfishness of individual safety or individual exposure, this universal principle: it testifies an higher, a more ennobling origin ; it is this, which, consecrating the humble circle of the earth, will at times extend itself to the circumference of the horizon-which nerves the arm of the patriot to save his country-which lights the lamp of the philosopher to amend man-which, if it does not inspire, will yet invigorate, the martyr to merit immortality-which, when one world's agony is passed, and the glory of another is dawning, will prompt the prophet, even in his chariot of fire, and in his vision of Heaven, to bequeath to mankind the manthe of his memory ! O divine, O delight ful legacy, our spotless reputation ! Rich is the inheritance it leaves-pious the example it testifies-pure, precious and imperishable the hope which it inspires .-Can you conceive a more atrocious injury, than to filch from its possessor this estimable benefit-to rob society of its charm and solitude of its solace ; not only to outlaw life, but to attaint death, converting the very grave, the refuge of the sufferer, into the gate of infamy and of shame ! L can conceive very few crimes beyond it. He who plunders my property, takes from me that which can be repaired by time. But what period can repair a ruined reputation? He who maims my person, affects that which medicines may remedy. But what herb has sovereignty over the wounds of slander? He who ridicules shall notice, because there is probably not | may retrieve, and integrity purify ; but || or established in faith, by the perusal what riches shall redeem the bankrupt fame! what power shall blanch the sullied snow of character! Can there be an injury more deadly? Can there be a crime more cruel? It is without remedy ; it is without antidote-it is without evasion. The reptile culumny is ever on the watch ; from the fascination of its eye no activity can escape-from the venom of its fang no sanity can recover: it has no

that belong to their peace. A tract is a missile weapon, which the spirit of God may direct to the conviction and conversion of a sinner, unassailable from any other quarter. It falls in the way of such a one-he would be ashamed to look at it among his companions, but he is alone, and he has nothing else to do-something in the title attracts his eye-its brevity tempts his indolence-he begins to read it with indifference, perhaps with repugnance, but his cariosity being excited, and feeling himself gradually more and more interested, he proceeds with diminishing prejudice and increasing seriousness to the end. He has got through with it, but he has not done with it; he lays it out of his hand, but he cannot lay it out of his mind; its story has not passed through his imagination only, like an arrow through the invulnerable air, but it has pierced his heart, his understanding, his conscience, and in each it has left a wound that cannot be healed : the anguish of which is only imflamed by vain arts to assuage it; for the more he shuns the recollection of the things that alarmed him, the closer they haunt him; and the very attempt to forget the words, indelibly fixes them in his remembrance. In his distress he seeks pleasure where he formerly found it, but he finds it no more ; he seeks rest in unbelief and obduracy, but rest is no more there; his peace is slain; the world can never again be to him what it has been-happiness and repose he must possess in religion, or renounce all prospect of either for ever. Then and not till then, when every refuge of lies has failed him, he lavs hold of the hope set before him in the gospel. and in bitterness of soul exclaims. "what shall I do to be saved ?" The answer is nigh unto him : Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. He does believe, and he is saved. This is merely stating a single example among thousands that do, and millions that might, occur, in the course of Providence, if these small but effectual calls to repentance were universally and abundantly distributed. We say universally and abundantly distributed-because though a few tracts may and must do good, yet what can be produced by supplies so disproportionate to the wants of mankind, but here a blade of grass, and there perhaps a flower, where all was barren before, and where all is still barren around ; whereas, to make the wilderness and the solitary place to rejoice, and the desart to blossom like the rose, we must, in our measure, imitate the bounty of our heavenly Father, who causes the sun in his progress to shine on every spot of land and sea, and his rain to fall on the rock and the highway as well as on the fertile plain and the cultured garden. Tracts must be unsparingly disseminated, to produce extensive and permanent effects. How many have been warned, reproved, instructed. restrained, encouraged, strengthened, of the thousands and tens of thousands of the little fugitive pieces circulated by tract societies-can never be known till the day of judgment; but the records are in heaven; and there they will be held in everlasting remembrance. Spirits in glory, a million ages hence, may be telling their companions what great things the Lord has done for them, on earth, by these humble instruments. If we knew of but one instance in which, by such means, a sinner has been turned from the error of his way, we might safely calculate on many more; nay, if we hesitates when spoken to-generally he wears knew of none, we ought still to believe his beard long and his hair longer on the top that we might see the salvation of God than elsewhere, his complexion a little -remember that, while it is our duty the Serpent, and crush and crumble the to plant and water, it is He, only, who altar of its idolatry " part, can we doubt that He has done his? The casual reading of a single page in one of these pamphlets, may, under the blessing of God, be the earliest breath of a new birth unto righteousness; the first step of a pilgrimage to the heavenly Jerusalem. On All the means of grace have their this point we would dwell with peculiar emphasis, because from the ver nature of tracts, me impressions which they make must generally seem transient, and their final effects may sometimes be ascribed to the secondary causes of more immediate influence. Therefore, we holdly address every

(mate folly or baseness to charge us with [| cern not themselves about the things || friend of Zion, in the language of the son of David ;-- " In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thy hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether both shall be good alike."

REGISTER

A tract lying in a cottage window is a preacher, with a message from God to every one who takes it up.-The preacher will be in season and out of season; it will wait patiently till it can deliver its message, and will deliver it folly, faithfully, without apology, equivocation or respect of persons; it will fearlessly tell the truth, and we hope nothing but the truth; it will speak to the conscience, and it will teach the conscience to speak.

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#### STRAYED OR STOLEN,

NROM the town commons, Raleigh, a like I ly young Iron Grey HORSE, about 5 feet high, switch mane and tail, four years old last May, shod all round, no brand recolleced, somewhat whetted by the chair harness, and a white spot on his back to the left side, occasioned by the saddle. Reasonable com censation will be made for his delivery to me. or any information of him will be thankfully received.

#### JEHU SCOTT. Raleigh, Sept. 17, 1816.

## WILLIAM HUNTINGTON &CO.

## United States' Bank Notice.

No. 889.

THE Commissioners for superintending I the subscriptions to the Capital of the Bank of the United States at Philadelphia, hereby give notice according to law. That the first instalment of the subscriptions to the Capital of the said Bank, amounting to eight millions four hundred thousand dollars, in gold and silver coin and in the public debt, has been actually received ; and that an election for twenty Directors of the said Bank, by the qualified Stockholders of the capital thereof, will be held in the Commissioners' Room in the Banking-House of Steohen Girard, south third street in the City of Philadelphia, on Monday the twenty-eighth day of October next, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, and by adjournment from day to day, if found necessary.

The act of incorporation provides that "stockholders actually resident within the United States and none other may vote in elections by proxy;" that " none but a stockholder, a resident citizen of the United States shall be a director;" and that " no stockholder unless he be a citizen of the United States shall vote in the choice of directors." Therefore stockholders voting by proxy, will declare their citizenship, and place of resia dence, and acknowledge the same before some justice of the peace for notary public in their vicinity

Stockholders who may have subscribed at more than one time or place, will be entitled to vote only according to the aggregate amount of the shares so subscribed

The following scale exhibits the number of votes to which the stockholders will be

## (From the Kentucky Reporter.)

"So unsubstantial indeed are the topics. of crimination," that we have rarely thought it necessary to notice and repel my poverty, or reproaches my profession, them. There is one however, which we upbraids me with that which industry one person in 500, who has the information which proves its total futility ; we allude to the insinnation or charge, the Reporter is in the pay of the government, or is bribed to support the administration, by being appointed to publish the laws of the United States. The patronage of the government is one of the means, by which an ampitious and had man in power, willendeavour to ensure his preferment and to perpetuate his authority. Wherever | enjoyment but crime-it has no prey but then patronage is bestowed, which is ei- virtue. It has no interval from the rest-ther very lucrative or honorable, it is the lessness of its malice, save, when, bloated duty of vigilant rupublicans to be on their | with its victims, it grovels to disgorge guard-to suspect to watch to scrutinise. Them at the withered shrine where envy That to be the firmters of the laws of the United States is not a post of honour, is a visitatica, how dreadful would be the obvious to every one; but that the appointment is even more destinute of profit than of honour, is not so well known to the public. It is doubtless supposed by many. have the principle, to bruise the head of perhaps generally, by the people, that the Serpent, and crush and crumble the we are paid for publishing the laws at the latter of its idolatry 2" same rate that we charge for advertiseworth about 500 dallars a year. But our pay, unfortunately for our purses, is very dollars? no. What then? The enermousisum, on an average of Eighty Dollars a year. Some years, though seldom, it exceeds 100 dollars—a sum surely suffi-cient to influence any new spaper establish-ment, the business of which amounts to only 10,000 dollars a year. Yes, because we are in the receipt of 80 dollars a year from the government, for which we do work for them worth 500dollars; certain federalists in this place have had the consum-

INAVE just received from Philadelphia, and are now opening for sale, an Elegant ASSORTMENT of the following Articles, VIZ :

Ladies Gold Watches, Gen lemens' Gold and Silver Patent Lever and plain English Watches, of the best quality ; also an elegant assortment of Gold Chains, Seals and Keys; together with a General Assortment of Jewellery, of superior quality.

They have also received, a Handsome Assortment of Fancy Goods and Cutlery, with a few German Flutes, of good quality. They have also on hand snd intend keeping

a General Assortment of Silver Ware. All of which will be sold low for cash, or on a short credit.

NOTE. WATCHES REPAIRED in the best manner, and on the shortest notice, by Wm. Huntington.

Hillsborough, Sept. 12. 87 3w

## READ THIS.

T WILL give a great bargain in the sale of 400 acres of Land in Anson county 12 miles west of Wadesborough. The Land is well adapted to the culture of Corn, Wheat, and Cotton, about 30 acres under cultivation, Ph 20 of which is fresh and under a very good fence-the balance is not in good condition owing to its being rented out for several years past to indifferent Tenants. The Dwellinghouse is but small and of but little value, but suate near a good and lasting spring of wa ter. The purchaser can be accommodated with Stock of every description common in this country, together with from 50 to 100 barrels of Gorn if application be made im. mediately. The Land will be sold on a liberal credit, on the purchaser giving bond, personal security, and a mortgage on the property. W. R. FICKETT.

#### Anson, 6th Sept. 1816.

## SIXTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WILL give the above Reward for the sp prehension and delivery of the followng Negroes, (or in proportion for ei ther of them) to me in Person coun'y, or to Mr. Nelson Hammil, in Halifax connty, viz : John. Seneca (alias Joe) and his wife Sarah. John took himself off from my overseer, in Halifax county, about twelve months ago, and no doubt is at present, and has been ever since, lurking about Mr. Benjamin Crowell's (6 miles west of the Town of Halifax) where he has a wife ; he is about 85 years of age, black complexion, well made, of the common stature, and a Black-smith by trade, he is so well known in the neighbourhood that it is useless todescribe him more particularly. Seneca (alias Joe) took h mself off from home during the absence of myself and family last Christmas, and about the same time Sarah (his wife) Seneca is about 55 years of age, rather below the ordinary height of Negroes, well made and likely, but has a down look and lighter than common, and one remarkable thing is, he has very red lips-he is a weaver by trade, reads and preaches, and I dore say will alter his name and attempt to pass as a free man, having done the like on a former occasion-he is a very artful, sensible, conning tellow, and no doubt will use every exertion to evade apprehension. Sarah is about 35 years of age, rather taller than common negro women, light complexion, and a pretty large stomach, she is no doubt with Seneca, it is therefore useless to describe her more particularly,

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NOTICE.

EING anxious to dispose of (either by BEING anxious to displace N DED PRO. PER IY I hold in Halifax and Person Counts ties, it is at least presumable I will give a bargain in said disposal. I shall merely give general description of the property, leav. ing it for those who may wish to obtain the same to examine particularly and judge for themselves.

One Tract in Halifax county, situated on the main Road leading from Halifax Town to Tarborough, about 6 miles below the former place, commonly known by the name of "White Hall"; contains about 1200 acres, On which there is a good Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smokehouse, Barn, Stable and all other necessary Outhouses. There is enough land cleared to employ 10 or 12 hands to advantage. This place I shall have to self under a Lease of 5 years (as it is now coonpied for that term,) from the 1st of January iast, at \$250 per ann. OF The purchases will have the benefit of the Rent.

One other Tract in Halifax, situated on Beaverdam Swamp, shout 7 milessouth west of Halifax Town, and 5 miles north-cast of Enfield ; contains about 1114 acres. On which the improvements are inconsiderable. There is enough land cleared to employ a-bout the same number of hands as at White-Hall, most of which has been cleared in the course of 3 or 4 years last past. This plantation I have at present under cultivation superintended by an overseer, and should I dispose of it, the person obtaining the same can be accommodated with the Stock. And one Tract (the place of my residence) situated in Person County, on South Hyco Creek, about 14 miles north of Hillsborough and near Cochrane's Store, contains about 440 acres; enough land cleared to employ 5 or 6 to advantage. The improvements are, a good Dwelling-house, Kitchin, Smoke-house, &c. a most excellent Barn, Stable & Threshing Machine adjoining and very con-veniently situated ; on a high, healthy and pleasant situation, having an abundance of excellent water very convenient. This Tract escenent water very convenient. This Tracts I have also under cultivation at present, and would dispose of the Stock, Corn &c. and some Household and Estchen Furniture with it, if the purchaser desired it. The soil of each of these places, particularly the last, is very well adapted to the cultivation of Com-Wheat, Cotton and Tobaceo. Any person wishing to examine either of the places in Halifax, can be accommodated on application to my Overseer, Mr. Nelson Hammel, at "Beaverdam," and the one in Person will be shewn on application to me on the premises : of whom the terms can be known, either verbally, or by letter directed

to Cochrane's Store, N. C.

Fidolizes her own infirmities. Under such destiny of the virtuous and the good, if the providence of our constitution had not given you the power, as I trust you will

# METHODIST TRACT SOCIETY

Extract from the Sixth Annual Report of th Methodist Tract Society, in Sheffield, (England,) written by Montgomery, the

peculiar advantages, and many are a dapted to peculiar circumstances .-The dissemination of religious tracts is especially so. There are persons who never read the word of God, who never attend public worship, who, from beedlessness, prejudice, or hatred, con-

I am willing to sell either or all of the a bove Negroes as they are. Any information leading to the apprehension of these negroes will be thankfully received. A letter ad dressed to me near "Cochran's Store, N. C." will be attended to.

SAM. P. ASHE. Person county, N. C. September 1, 1816 85 2m

P. ASHE.