

WAYNE			
John Brock	4 lots in Waynesboro	unknown	do
John Jordan	178 acres on N. side of the Great Swamp	do	do
Unknown	Lot No. 8, in Waynesboro	do	do
do	do 43	do	do
do	do 49	do	do
do	do 26	do	do
do	do 21	do	do
do	do 7	do	do
do	do 51	do	do
do	do 93	do	do
do	do 61	do	do
do	do 21	do	do
JOHNSON			
John Hancock	200 acres land near the road from Smithfield to Raleigh	Lewis Henry	519 do do
John Hancock	50 near same road	Jacob Matthews	740 on the waters of Black creek
John Blackman	500 adjoining Ben- net Hill's land	John Roper	271 waters of Burned
John Chamberlain	250 on Snake's creek	David Stone	100 more or less
John Hinton	250 on a prong of Little creek	William Saunders	150 on Little-Duff's
		Thomas Withorn	150 Moccasin-creek
GATES			
John Shepard	524 Hockley Swamp	Arthur Dabbs	1 Valley worth \$100
John Hancock	180 acres land	Rachel Clement	250 acres land
William Vann	34	W. Woodley's heirs	156
Elizabeth Jones	50	John Copland	250
Lease Cross	73	N. Griffin's heirs	1 share
CAMDEN			
Zemuel Butt	200 acres land	John Gray's heirs	20 acres land
CHOWAN			
Miss Peterson	Lot No. 19 in Edenton	Wallace Hadaway	125 acres land
Elizabeth Powell	6 slaves	John Levy	3 slaves
Marion Boyce	1 do	Henry Hunter	349 acres & 23 slaves
CURRITUCK			
Bright Armstrong	27 acres land	Powell & Plummer	479
John Jones	63	Benjamin Spruce	309
John Butts	11	Harrison Almonds	50
Malachi Morse	68	Reuben Morrow	100 on Hatters' bank
Robert M. Pherson	15		
WARREN			
W. Myrick, dec.	Lot No. 19 in Warrenton	Owner unknown	27 do
Miller High	26 do	Thos. Curstons	21 do
Owner unknown	28 do	Owner unknown	53 do
NASH			
Thomas Johnston	160 acres land on Honey Swamp	Jacob Carter's heirs	200
RUTHERFORD			
Samuel Morrow	80 on Williams' creek	John Canage	160 on the head of the Pine Pole Camp
Valius N. Chas.	100 on the waters of Bruce's creek	James Yearby	50 in J. Smith's Mill
John Smith	150 on Howard's creek	James English	640 on 21 tons of Peck
Solomon Beeson	268 do	J. Gibson's heirs	172 on waters Sandy Run
Daniel Pannan	160 Broad River		
BUNCOMBE			
James Love	200 near the head of a branch of Lee's Mill creek	Josiah Williams	59 do
And Caldwell	100 on the Gladly fork of Honey creek	William Jones	50 do
Thomas Ellison	150 on the South fork of Honey creek	James Quinn	50 do
Rob. Blake's heirs	150 on Newfound creek	James Massy	200 do
Benjamin Harris	200 on south fork of Ponceon Camp creek	William Roberts	75 do
Thomas Dillen	200 on waters of waters of Little Ivy	Jos. B. Thomas	100 do
Bartlett	100 no description given	George Williams	100 do
Jonathan Crow	150 do	Rouenot & Co.	2000 do
Samuel Carban	100 do	Siron Clutter	320 do
Jesse Colly	150 do	George Davis	200 do
James Crow	231 do	Joseph Robins	200 do
Francis Crow	50 do	Stephen Morgan	30 do
William Danley	200 do	Samuel Queen	200 do
John Edmonson	25 do	M. Wells	50 do
Widow Glasgow	640 do	Work	50 do
John Goolet	400 do	James Brown	100 do
Joseph Hardin	150 do	Moses Thompson	100 do
		Nat'l. Thompson	50 do
		Silas Alexander	170 do
		Thomas Dillen	500 do
		Joseph St. John	550 on middle fork of Laurel
BURKE			
W. Cathcart's heirs	8760 on the waters of Rock Creek	Cathcart's heirs	109,500 on Nollichucky river
Do	do 16,000 on the Nollichucky River	John Mullins, sen.	100 Glassy ck
SURRY			
Tubal Brock	100 more or less	Henry Stark	100 do
James Crawford	500 do	Daniel Staples	150 do
John Bryant	50 do	Jacob Signe	50 do
Thomas Longins	100 do	William Fowse	50 do
John McChesown	75 do	Thomas Taylor	50 do
Lewis Mirkey	100 do	Jane Wynn	50 do
Timothy Pickery	100 do	Peter Wynn	100 do
TREDEWELL			
John Hall	100 acres more or less	Chr. Molder	300 do
Jama Smith	200 do	D. Thompson	100 do
John Gibson	100 do	Martha Prewet	100 do
T. Porter's heirs	500 do	Eb. Patrick	50 do
J. Stephenson	200 do	Jas. Darnel	100 do
Dan Williams	75 do	David Andrew	200 do
BEAUFORT			
Jno. Allen's heirs	70 acres land	George Leach's heirs	1500 no description given
Barting Cherry	200 in pecy woods	Moses Nelson	100 near the head of South D. Creek
Margaret Eastwood	1 lot in the town of Washington	Benjamin Lox	100 adjoining the lands of Thomas Ellis
D. Frater's heirs	100 on Goose ck.	Eljah Price	2 1/2 of lot No. 12, in Washington
Thos. Howard	100 on So. D. ck.	Martina Richards	200 in Beaufort co.
John Hall	17,000 So. D. ck.	Charles Roach	500 do
Robert Jones	60 on Jones's Bay		
Smith Jones	100 on do do		
Edward Jones	75 near Craven county line		
PITT			
Theoph's. Pason	100 more or less	Roderick Powell	230 head of Grindul Creek
William Eason	50 do	Robert Williams Minor	257 on Williams Mill Creek
Samuel Forest	275 on Swift Creek swamp	C. Ludam's heirs	101 in Pitt co.
EDGECOMB			
Cary Alsobrook	440 acres of land		
Esoba Battle	lands and Slaves		
Alexander C. Williamson	5 Slaves between 12 and 50 years of age		
Jethro Baries	175 acres land on the south side of Town Creek		
Wilson W. Carter	136 do in the piny woods		
Zachariah Elliott	50 do adjoining John Taylor		
Stephen Daniels	500 do more or less in Edgewomb		
Deborah Harris	60 do adjoining the Nash and Edgewomb line		
John Garrett	do one farm on the north side of Town Creek adjoining Hartwell Langaster		
John Jackson's heirs	250 do Lands and Slaves in Edgewomb County adjoining William Sims		
George Wimberly	340 do		
Cader W. Liley			
WASHINGTON			
Nathaniel Allen's heirs	575 acres land adjoining Josiah Collins		
George Brown	Lo. No. 2 and 4 in Plymouth		
John Clark's heirs	604 do adjoining the lands of Miles Herdy		
John Campbell's heirs	100 do more or less in Washington		
Thomas D. Kes	Lots No. 13 and 128 in Plymouth		
John Deery's heirs	Lots No. 53 and 163 in do		
Henry Everett	50 do in Washington County		
John Guther	230 do adjoining John Armstead		
Sylvanus Hawitt	34 do Lots in Plymouth		
Abner Harrison	50 do adjoining Harrison Webb, jr.		
Benjamin Jones	95 do do Stephen Blount		
John Littlejohn	50 do do John Davenport		
Gabel L. Stewart	do Lands and Slaves in Washington		
Thomas Stewart's heirs	Lots Nos. 3, 14, and 23 of No. 11, in Plymouth		
John Skinner	142 do adjoining Joseph Lewis		
HYDE			
Morgan Jones	100 acres land on Matanuskeet		
William Wallace	59 do on the head of North-Creek		

NOTICE
 The subscribers at last February Term of the Orange County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, administered on the estate of William Ramey, deceased, of said county.—All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to bring them forward legally authenticated in due time, otherwise they will be barred a recovery, according to act of Assembly in such case made and provided.
 MR. HAZEL HOLT, and JOHN KING,
 March 23, 1817. 113—31.

SHOES & HATS.
 Petersburg, Va.
 S. HAWKINS, & Co. opposite Bowlingbrook-Street, Petersburg, have on hand, and are constantly receiving, an extensive assortment of SHOES & HATS.—The Merchants of North Carolina are invited to call, and are assured they can be supplied with the above articles at low prices as at any store in Virginia.
 March 16, 1817. 114.

READ THIS!
 I have under the subscriber about the 27th of December last, a Negro Man by the name of BEN, 35 or 37 years of age, small, and very much inclined to be bow-legged, has a scar on one side of his jaw, occasioned by the tooth ache; also inclined to be red-headed. He had on when he went away, a suit of Negro Cotton. It is presumed that he may be lurking about Wrey Hilliard's, as he has a wife there, near Chapel Hill. Any person that will deliver said negro to me, living in Person County, N. Carolina, or secure him in any goal so that I get him again, shall receive the sum of Ten Dollars and other lawful expenses.
 JOHN WOMACK.
 March 9th, 1817.

The Public is cautioned,
 I have been warned against the deceptions and intrigues of a man who calls himself OBED WRIGHT (but it is likely he will change his name), he is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high, fair complexion, thin visage, light hair, large whiskers, pointing to red prominent grey colored eyes, somewhat Roman nose, has a protruding mole near his right jaw, one of his upper front teeth is out or broken off, speaks or pronounces somewhat like the European or Connecticut language, writes an indifferent hand, is a mechanical genius, having manifested a knowledge of almost any employment in machinery, and professes to understand the construction of different machinery in the manufacture of cotton, and is also very expert at the sword exercise and boxing, and will no doubt try to impose on the liberality of the Masonic Societies in the United States, having come to this vicinity from the northern States within the month of August last, and commenced the cabinet and gun stocking business, and held out the idea that it was his intention to settle himself and establish a manufactory of Guns and Arms in toto, the more readily to obtain confidence and put his designs of fraud into execution, which no sinner had done than he ran away, and no doubt will attempt similar deceptions on an unsuspecting public elsewhere.
 Said Obad Wright carried away a large black Horse, about 5 feet 2 inches high, with a small white star in his forehead, with his left fore and hind foot white up to the foot-lock, which he swindled from the owner, together with several other things obtained by similar means. He is believed to be the same man that was advertised in the Ohio papers of July last and copied into the Raleigh Register of the 20th September last, under the name of James Essex, alias JAMES ESSEX CROSBY STERLING, and for whose apprehension the Marshal of the District of Ohio offered a reward of \$500, on charges therein specified.
 One Hundred Dollars Reward will be given for his apprehension and delivery at this place, so that he can be brought to justice, by JOHN G. WILSON, Sec'y.
 Leasburg, Caswell county, 7 1/2
 March 15, 1817, 5

50 DOLLARS REWARD.
 RAN AWAY from the subscriber, living in Washington county, (Georgia) near Sandersville, on the 2d instant, two Negro Fellows named DEMUS and BILL, purchased in September last of Mr. Benjamin Drew of Smithfield, Virginia, where it is supposed they will make for. Demus is a black fellow, 40 years old, with some scattering grey hairs on his head; he has a scar under his right eye, occasioned by a cut from a knife, and is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches high, thick and well made.—Bill is yellow complexioned, 21 or 22 years old, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high—he has prominent cheek bones, and a biemish in one of his eyes. The above Negroes were purchased in Smithfield, Virg. and brought to this State through Raleigh, N. C. and Camden and Columbia, S. C. and it is probable they may endeavor to retrace their way back by the same route. Any person apprehending, or securing them in any jail, so that I can get them again, shall receive the above reward, or \$25 for either of them. JOHN WILLIAMS.
 February 23. 14 8t cEJ

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
 WHEREAS, by the first section of an act of Congress, passed on the 31st day of March, 1803, entitled "An act concerning the sale of the lands of the United States and for other purposes," the President of the United States is authorized to cause certain public lands to be offered for sale;
 Wherefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, in conformity with the said act, and other acts of Congress, providing for the sale and disposal of the Lands of the United States south of Tennessee, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales, for the disposal, agreeably to law, of the Public Lands in the district east of Pearl River, bounded on the west by the Chickasaw river, on the south by the parallel of the 31st of north latitude, on the east by the Mobile and Tombigby rivers, & on the north by the Creeks, Santabogue and Bogue Hono, (the one falling into the Tombigby and the other into the Chickasaw river) which have been surveyed and returned to the Register of the Land Office at St. Stephens, and which have not been disposed of, or excepted from sale by law, shall be held at St. Stephens, on the River Tombigby, on the first Monday of July next, and continue till the said lands have been offered for sale.
 Given under my hand the eighth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventeen.
 JAMES MONROE.
 By the President,
 JOSIAH MILES, Commissioner of the General Land Office.
 March 29. 115a 14

NOTICE
 To all whom it may concern.
 YOU are hereby notified that the Direct Tax of the United States for 1816, has become due and payable, and that attendance will be given to receive the same at the following times and places, viz: At Rankin McKee's, in the county of Orange, on the 21st day of April, 1817; at John Carrington's, on the 22d; at George Carrington's, on the 23d; at Absalom Alston's, on the 24th; at George Johnston's, on the 25th; at Chapel Hill, on the 26th; at George Chaney's store, on the 28th; at John Newlans, on the 29th; and at John Long's, on the 30th.—At George Albright's, on the 1st day of May, 1817; at Michael Holt's, on the 2d; at Murrell's Mill, on the 3d; at Edmund Cook's, on the 5th; at Andrew Hughes's store, on the 7th; at C. F. Fawcett's store, on the 9th; at Jas. Hutchison's, on the 10th; at Alexander Mison's store, on the 10th; at Andrew McCrley's store, on the 13th; & at Hillsborough, on the 15th.
 JOHN VAN HOOK,
 Collector for the 5th Collection District in the state of N. C.
 April 1, 1817.—15.

LOOK HERE!
 ON the 21st of December last, some villain who called himself Jephthah Simpson, received of Capt. John Hay of Portsmouth, Virginia, 748 lbs. of Lard sent Twice, and signed a receipt to that amount, and promised to deliver the same to me.—The villain the man has since been heard of. This is therefore to request all fishermen particularly, and all others who wish to detect a villain, to forward me any information on or any time they may have purchased since that time, and of whom bought. As this kind of villain bears particularly hard on fishermen, it is hoped and expected that they will exert themselves to bring the villain to justice. Direct to me at Edenton, by mail.
 THOS. BROWNING.
 Edenton, Feb. 25, 1817. 12—4

RALEIGH:
 FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1817.
 Our readers will find from an Address of our Representative, B. Yancey, Esq. to his constituents, that he declines a re-election to Congress.
 Our Supreme Court commenced its session on Monday last. Chief Justice Taylor presides. The Court is still sitting.
 Religious Olive Branch.—M. Carey, who, it has been already stated, is about to publish a Work under this title, in reference to writers in the Aurora, who attempt to decry his performance, says,
 "Your correspondents, it is obvious, have two objects in view; the one, to denounce the work, excite a clamor against it, and, by the cry of 'mad dog,' dissuade the public from countenancing it; the other, to deter me from the publication. The former object they will, I presume, attain to a certain extent. Bigoted men, of narrow minds, are easily dissuaded from reading any thing that militates against their inveterate prejudices, however absurd those prejudices may be.—Persons of this description will not readily be induced to patronize a work of which such revolting and hideous descriptions are given. But I much mistake the American public, if there are not enough of persons of liberal minds, disposed to receive the truth, how greatly soever it may be at variance with their preconceived opinions."
 "In the second object your correspondents may rest assured they will be utterly disappointed. An early death, alone, shall prevent the publication of the book in question. And should death prevent its appearance, this circumstance will be among the most serious sources of uneasiness during my last moments. On this subject my determination is unalterable."
 "Many persons who have heard of the proposed publication, are unacquainted with, or mistake its real nature and object. To prevent any further misconception on the subject, I annex the dedication, which fully unfolds my views, and, I hope, will convince every man divested of narrow and disgraceful prejudices, that Beccaria's assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, the object of the work is not merely innocent, but laudable."
 DEDICATION.
 To the liberal minded of all countries, and of every religious persuasion, whom neither interest nor inclination prompts to excite hostility between those who believe in the same living God, the Religious Olive Branch is respectfully dedicated. Its object is to prove, that the dire inhumanity and atrocious wickedness of punishing the body by stripes, cropping, hanging, drawing, quartering, tortures, drowning, and flames, for the real or supposed errors of the mind, have been confined to no denomination of christians; but that nearly all of them, when in power, have disgraced and dishonored themselves, by the perpetration of this most foul, most hideous crime; and that most of those who made the loudest outcry against the injustice and cruelty of persecution, when writhing under its scorpion sting, became remorseless persecutors themselves, whenever they acquired the ascendancy.
 It is moreover, intended to prove, that persecution never made a convert; for, opinion being beyond human control, its ill-fated victims have been either hypocrites or martyrs. Reader, in perusing these heart-rending and odious details, let scalding tears freely flow over your proud, pitiless, profligate man—and learn the solemn truth that in the unerring registers of heaven, to propagate religion by restrictions or disqualifications, is recorded tyranny; by fines and forfeitures, robbery; and by the axe, the gibbet, or the flames, absolute murder.
 Learn further—that to none of the sons of men has been accorded the tremendous power of controlling or punishing religious opinions; and that the attempt is a blasphemous invasion of the prerogatives of the Great Jehovah, the Creator of the universe.

The Office and valuable Library of Robert H. James, Esq. of Warrenton, was a few days ago, consumed by fire: owing, it is believed, to the carelessness of a negro boy, who had dropped a coal on the floor, and left it unextinguished.
 The extra session of the South-Carolina Legislature lately called by the Governor, met at Columbia on the 24th ult. and proceeded to business.
 Arrow Root has been planted on the Islands of Georgia, with success. It is said that the Cochineal is found on these Islands, subsisting on the prickly pear.
 The Legislature of New-York at their late Session passed an act providing that—Any married Man or Woman who joins the Society of Friends in that State, shall be deemed & taken to be civilly dead, to all intents and purposes in the law, and his or her property may be disposed of as if such person were really dead; and such person shall forever thereafter be incapable of taking any estate real or personal by inheritance.
 The Act also provides for the legal recovery of Children taken away and secretly detained by the Shakers.—This Act appears to have originated from one James Chapman, who abandoned his wife, and carried away her three children to the Society at New-Kanna, in Albany County. The Society maintain that entering into their community absolves the marriage contract as unlawful and immoral. The persons above mentioned were divorced and the children reclaimed to the mother.

It will be recollected, that it was stated some time ago by us, as a report, that the senate had under discussion a commercial Treaty, concluded with Sweden by our Minister, Mr. Russell. We find it stated in some of the news-papers, that the Treaty was rejected by the Senate. Not so, according to our information. The Treaty was ratified, with the exception of one or more articles, which it is presumed are to be the subject of future negotiation.—Nat. Int.

MARRIED.
 In this city, on Wednesday last, Lieutenant Lewis Yancey, of the Army, to Miss Harriet Casse.
 In Chatham County, on the 19th ultimo, Mr. Green Womack, to Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of Col. Taylor.
 In Patrick County, Va. on the 27th December last, by the Rev. Peer Francis, Wailer Redd, Rsq. to Miss Kezia C. Staples, daughter of Col. Samuel Staples.

MR. GALES—SIR, I discover a very great error in my report of a case tried between Hardy Hurdle & others and myself—the error is on my part or it is on the part of your printers—I wish it corrected. You will observe, where it reads HENRY HURDLE, it ought to read HARDY HURDLE, and as Henry Hurdle was not concerned, I wish him cleared from any concern in the case—and I do hereby certify to the public, that Henry Hurdle is clear, and Hardy Hurdle is the person alluded to in the above report.
 FRED. FONVILLE.
 April 1st, 1817.

By Yesterday's Mail.
IMPORTANT—IF TRUE.
 New-York, March 24.
 Captain Selby, who arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, in the very fast sailing schooner Gazette, in 12 days from St. Jago de Cuba, informs that on the 16th inst. the day he sailed, he was boarded by the Patriot brig of war Fourth of July, com. Taylor, who was blockading that port, and treated very politely.
 Com. Taylor informed capt. Selby, that on the 15th, the day previous, he boarded a British packet direct from England, the captain of which informed him, that "ALL THE SOUTH OF FRANCE HAD REVOLVED, AND THE KING AND ROYAL FAMILY HAD QUIT THE KINGDOM FOR SAFETY." We received the above news as we received
 South America—Information has been received that General Bolivar has with less than 1000 men, the Royalists consisting of 10000 left 1000 dead, and was in the field. Bolivar followed his enemy, and again attacked and literally cut them to pieces.
 Loss of ship Emperor of Russia, Captain Van der Meer, of Amsterdam bound to New-York, was stranded near the Inlet on the night of March 18th.

JOHN VAN HOOK,
 Collector for the 5th Collection District of North Carolina,
 and a signature by the Secretary of the Treasury.