" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### SCOTLAND.

than Scotland. From our childhood, when ced we pored over the mighty deeds o Wallace, and gloried in the achievements his our own fathers, we have been accustomed to to look to Scotland with fond regard, and have often experienced the full force 1 her bard's feeling, when he exclaims,

s Is there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said,

there are so many interesting associations perhaps be only wants to make a flourish and recollections connected? Her warriar at a musionary meeting." If such be the ors, her poets, her statesmen, her people, case I shall surely disappoint him, for I have gained her a name which other neshall not mention his name; but as he was tions may well envy. Her process chil- aware of this beforehand, it is not likely dren feel the pride of their situation. - to have been the principle on which he not-Burns could follow, "in glory and joy." ed. (Cheers.) But it may be said again, --- "His plough upon the mountain side,"

ley. Wallace has sown over her rocks let me tell you, that when I proached last the imperishable seeds of high thoughts year a sermon in behalf of this institution, and great actions. The marks of his I have reason to know that this same cold feet are shown, as if the stone and the calculating individual put a £50 note in flint would retain them forever, by a the plate! and he is, besides, an annual subpatriotic peasantry to their children. scriber to an auxiliary society .-- (Applause.) going to the ploughed field or the hill if he had law but a few years in the tomb. As a nation, none have a greater however, that this also is not the case ; for affection for fatherland. Her poets have this gentleman is now engaged in erecting contributed to make this a part of the na- a chapal, which will cost no less a sum tional character, A Scot, recreant to his than sountry, is seldom found. Truly it may | con be said of him-Calum, non animum mulant qui trans mare current. The Swiss has his Ranze de Vachel collection to the land o

not a tradition of his her songs, which does Scotsman of home. He the air of the heath-clad mils-to mingle with the people whose affections cling with his to 'auld Scotland' Though the sceptre has departed from Judah.' he turns to the silent and tenantless walls of Holy road, and feeds his memory with the glories of past times. The memorials of Scottish valor are every where around him, and in the breathing thoughts and burning words of the loftiest poets of his land, he can recount these deeds of valor. He cherishes the memory of thuse who have honored the land, as a father preserves the memory of his children, and dying, bequeaths the feeling of a true Scot as 'a sich legacy to a posterity .- Alex. Guz.

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PIRATE," a striking instance is given, of and answer the demand for every good the feelings alluded to in the foregoing ar- work, brought home to his understanding

Country.

There are lands, said Cleveland, 'in which the eye may look bright upon groves of the palm and the cocoa, and where the foot may move light as a galley under sail, don fever of zeal, are boasting of London over fields carpeted with flowers, and savanoahs surrounded by aromatic thickets, and where subjection is unknown, except that of the brave to the bravest, and of all to the most beautiful.'

Minna paused a moment ere she replied, ter and applause, and a collection was then and then answered, No. Cleveland,-My own rude country has charms for me, even desolate as you think it, and depressed as it surely is, which no other land on earth can present to me. I endeavour in from a paper on the subject of the Slave of the Court that the Defendants are inhabitation to represent to myself those visions of the Slave of the Court that the Defendants are inhabitation to represent to myself those visions of the Slave of the Slave of the Court that the Defendants are inhabitation to represent to myself those visions of the Slave o trees, and of groves, which my eye never Trade, recently received from the Colony tants of another State: It is therefore ordered trees, and of groves, which my eye never of Liberia, drawn up by Dr. Randall, the by the Court, that publication be made for six saw; but my imagination can conceive no late agent. It appears from these, that trafsight in mature more sublime than those late agent. It appears from these, that trafwaves, when agitated by a storm, or more fic is still carried on to a very great extent, beautiful than when they come, as they new do, rolling in calm tranquility to the the opinion of the writer, the measures Greensborough, on the fourth Monday after the shore. Not the fairest scene in a foreign pursued at present by the Christian na- fourth Monday in September next, then and land, -not the brightest sunbeam that ev- tions are not likely to put an end to it. there to plead, answer or demur to the Comer shone upon the richest landscape, would The Slave-traders frequently carry on win my thoughts for a moment from that their operations within sight of the colonilofty ruck, misty hill, and wide rolling of at factories. At Gallenas a regular Slave cean. Hiltland is the land of my deceas- Agent is established, who purchases large ed ancestors, and of my living father; and in Highland will I live and die !?

# From the Christian Advocate. AN ECCENTRIC SPEECH.

those who contribute generously to public gual owners, who send them out again on objects, was well taken off by the Rev. Mr. the same destination. The English and said paupers with food and raiment for one year Superior Court of law to be held for the county Burnett, of Cork in an eccentric speech French governments send out a frighte with by the head, with the addition of the Mill and of Wayne, at the Courthouse in Waynesborough, which he delivered at the late anniversary meeting of the London Missionary Society The Meeting was rendered onusually animating by the prescuce at the three young purpose in checking the slave-trade. The Frenchmen recently ordamed in Paris, in- stare-traders employ a number of Kroomen

tended as missionaries to the Cape of Good to give them notice of the motions of these

Hope. Mr. B. observed .ing of this day's excitement, who has not witnessed this animating scene from France, slavers, who immediately leave the coast. and who, sitting in Christian coolness in his own closet, has not mingled among you. times for a Dollar, and twenty-five cents for tinusly and honestly considers it entitled every succeeding publication : those of great- to ; and I take for granted, that many in er length in the same proportion.... Commu- this meeting will rise far above him. Re-NICATIONS thankfully received ... LETTERS to member that this is the offering of a cold, calculating man, given not at the altar, but to the priest at a distance from it-without any of the excitement you have this day which would be strong enough There is no country in the world more surprised by many, because of the feelings have full of interest to the eve of the observer, which the must have this day experien-

followed up, shall we not nut the poles of some regions are hot-tan the equators of others? (Cheers,) man, who has nothing to do with his This is my own, my native land?" money, and is glad to give it away rather. What other country is there with which than he obliged to keep accounts," or O! this is some one who gives to a misand sing the songs of his country's fame simary society, but who gives to nothing while cutting the green sward of the val. else." The fact is, however, not so; for

"O!" but some of you may say, " this pusture. Bruce is as fresh a name as is his hobby, and every man likes to subscribe liberally to his hobby." I tell you 2000, every fraction of which of his own pocket. (Cheers.) ld now that he is some old bachaughter.) This is also a mistake, pens to have been married twice. " But," it may be sairl, "al in and the

of the state of th ildren; ves and two batches of Freat Laughter.) And notwithhis great liberality, all of them ovided for. I will next be told, Cman was left this money, and never knew what it was to earn it; or he has been left an enormous legacy, which he little expected; or he may have gained a twenty thousand pound prize in the lottery by some lucky turn of the wheel of fortune." Here again you would be at fault, for the man made all this money himself. (Cheers and laughter.) In short, this generous man is a plain, honest, conscientious, Christian Englishman, who has many to provide for and does provide amply for them all by his labours; but who, with the In one of Walter Scott's novels, " THE fruit of his labor, contrives to come foward and his conscience. Not being present at this meeting, he has not had like you, any Minna Proil's Refusal to leave her native excitement to stimulate him to this act .-Let me see, then whether this cold calculating man-this twice married grandfather contiguous, and were purchased some years will outstrip in his closet the efforts of go by the late Wm. Gilmour of Wm. Brown. those who, under the influence of a Lonefficies (Great cheers.) If his example be not followed, what a reproach will it be to you! I now beg leave to secand the resolution.

Slave Trade - The last number of the and with great activity; and that in numbers of slaves and furnishes the stave vessels, which generally bring out specie. run in for their cargoes of human beings .--The disposition to depreciate the merit of bought again at Sierra Leone, by their ori-

vessels. As soon are man of war is about A gentleman who had experienced noth to leave Sierra Leone, these active messengers in swift canoes give notice to the

In Dr. Randall's epinion, the only way of breaking up the slave trade, is to have Not exceeding stateen lines, neatly inserted 3 has sent to your society what he conscient ten or twelve light, fast sailing schooners, who should cruize the whole year on the coast at those places where the slavers and other necessary Outhouses. There are secan procure their cargoes, and who might relieve each other at proper seasons .-He thinks they should have one or two sloops of war with them, the forces of experienced; and I do expect that his exthe counts of Africa. W. L.

> He that has observed the gluwing check and the faltering tongue of young persons, must know that the sense of propriety grows up in them very soon. They are scared at our frown, they are cherred by our smiles, they invite us to sympathize in the raptures they feel upon performing what we have been accustomed to praise, and on the de- 40 tection of any little impropriety, they hide 42 their drouping heads. Upon feats which 51 far transcend their own strength, they gaze 51 with admiration; they weep at the mere 51 neglect of those whom they have been taught Besides 51 (each) of 890, 880, & 870 to revere, and if through heedlessness or 102 (each) of 60, 50, & 40 curiosity, they have ventured to commit 204 of \$50, 1020 of \$20, & 11475 of \$10 what is forbidden, they either tremble at. Whole Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Qrs. 2 50. Andrew Presly, Petition for Divorce. by promises and embraces of amendment, compelled to draw nearly one half of the amount Eleanor Presty. and a thousand little winning arts, they invested, may draw some of the above splendid of RDERFD by Court, that publication be made for 3 months successively in the Raleigh on the care of others. Easily it may be preserved, and easily destroyed. If therefore, we commit outrageous actions, or utter indecorous words in the presence of the voung, a blind mechanical proneness to imitation leads them to adopt similar practices. But when those practices are afterwards continued from deliberation, or from custom, young men will see, not equity, but harshness, when they are corrected for doing that which by their parents or their superiors, there have seen done with im-

erious conviction. spring fram If, therefore, we add the weight of bad precept to bad example in training up our Tickets 85, Halves 2 50, Quarters 1 25. children, if we remark not only with indifference, but even with complacency, the facilities with which oaths and obscenities trip off their tongues, if we call the sallies of their petulance mere uprightness, and open'y impute their bursts of anger to high spirit, we have no right to complaint of consequences which we ought to have foreseen-we have no right to be surprised or provoked, when customs which we had ourselves fostered, have shot up to their full magnitude, when they annoy us by their malignity, when they are too sturdy to be resisted, and too inveterate to be era-

## FOR SALE,

TRACT OF LAND, in Wake county, ly ing on both sides of Dutchman's Branch containing 397 acres, and another Tract lying on the south side of Swift Creek. The Tracts are Apply to the Editors of the Register, who are authorised by the owner to sell said land. August 15, 1829.

## State of North-Carolina.

Guilford County. In the Court of Equity.

Curtis Jackson, Lydia Anderson, James Anderson,

dicated .- Parr.

Heirs at Law of Miriam Anderson, feme covert,

ants to appear at the next Superior Court of Law and Court of Equity, to be held in and for the County of Guilford, at the Court House in fesso, and decree made accordingly. - A. GEREN, C. M. F.

## NOTICE.

Bond and approved security will be required. we or three times a year, and serve no W. CLEMENTS,

Clerk of the Court of Wardens. Wake county, 20th Aug. 1829.

#### FOR SALE!

WISH to sell the place within a mile of Hillsborough, on which I now reside. There are 205 acres, about one half cleared, ten acres of Meadow land and the balance in wood. The improvements are all new, and finished in the est manner-they consist of a Dwelling House, containing eight rooms with fire places, besides passages, closets, &c. a large Barn and Stables, veral never failing Springs of the best water on the tract, and a large and well selected fruit Orchard.

I will sell this property on the most liberal terms—either for money on easy credits—or wil exchange it for Negroes or Western lands. Application may be made by letter to the sub criber, at Hillsborough,

W. ANDERSON. Nov. 15.

# MANAGERS' OFFICE SPLENDID SCHEME

40 PRIZES OF \$1.000. Union Canal Lottery, No. 10 To be drawn 5th Sept. iff Philadelphia.

SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$10,000 3,350 1,000 300 10,200 5.100

YATES & McINTRE.

# "Hewson's Prize List."

DRAWING OF THE Connecticut State Lottery,

Winth Class. No. 7, 10, 33, 28, 8, 37, 58, 48, 1. No. 1, 37, 58, a Capital of Fifteen Hun-

dred Dollars, was sold at Hewson's FOR-TUNATE OFFICE, on Tuesday last.

Any one of the drawn Nos. is entitled to \$4.
Orders for Tickets in the Loveries to be drawn
this month will meet with prompt attention, and
the drawn numbers forwarded the moment the B. W. HEWSON,

#### Washington Consolidated Lottery, Draws 9th August. 15.000 DOLLARS,

HIGHEST PRIZE.

Washington City Lottery, 15th Class. Draws 21st instant.

#### 10.000 DOLLARS, HIGHEST PRIZE.

Tickets 34, Halves 2, Quarters 1. " Prizes all pavable in Cash." Tickets and Shares for sale at the Lucky Of B. W. HEWSON, Petersburg.

Aug. 19, 1829.

## Managers' Office. Grand Consolidated Lottery;

Class No. 16. To be drawn 29th August. 1 Prize of \$15,000 6,000 4,000 5,000 2,025 1,000

Besides 400's, 300's, 200's, 150's, 100's, &c. &c. Send your orders (post paid) to

YATES & M'INTYRE, Richmond.

City and County Auctioneer. The Subscriber having

Richmond, Aug. 1, 1829.

been appointed by the County Court of Wake and the Board of Commissioners of the City of Raleigh, Auctioneer for the County and City, offers his services to the

JOHN T. C. WIATT. August 18, 1829.

State of North-Carolina. Wayne County. Superior Court of Law-Spring Term 1829. Jesse Barden vs. Ann Maria Barden. Petition for Divorce.

IN this case a subpæna and alias having been issued, and the Sheriff of Wayne county DROPOSALS will be received by Wm. Peace, making return thereon that the defendant was Esq. at his Store in Raleigh, until the 1st not to be found, proclamation was duly made at Saturday in Nov. next, for a Contractor to take the Courthouse door aforesaid by the Sheriff of These vessels cruize up & alown the coast, charge of the Poor of Wake county, at the Poor said county, requiring the said Ann Miria Barand when a convenient opportunity offers, Houses thereof. There are about 30 paupers den to appear and answer as she was required to well provided with Houses, cooking utensils and do in said subpoens, and she failing to appear, it They are sometimes captured, sold and other necessaries for their convenience. There was ordered by the Court that publication for s also, a good Plantation, House, and Grist-mill, three months be made in the Raleigh Star, and for the use of the Contractor. The Contractor the Raleigh Register, giving notice to the said is desired to state his terms for furnishing the defendant, that unless she appear at the next a broad pendant, and two or three sloops of Plantation, to commence from the 1st day of Jan. the first Monday after the fourth Monday of Sepwar, which move up and down the coast next. If desired, Cash will be paid in advance. tember next, and there and there to answer or demur to said petition, judgment will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte.

N. WASHINGTON, CIK. Price adv. \$5 25

#### State of North-Carolina,

Bancombe County ..... Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1829. Ashur Lyon,

Petition for Divorce. Lucinda Lvon.

RDERED by Court that publication be made for 3 months successively in the Releigh Register, and the Yadkin and Catawba Journal that the Defendant be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for Buncombe county, at the Court-house in Asheville, on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's petition, or the same will be heard Fx purte,

Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday of March, 1829. ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C.

# State of North-Carolina

isperior Court of Law - April Turn, 1829 William Roberds, Petition for Divorce.

Margaret Robards. RDERED by Court, that publication be made for 3 months successively in the Raleigh Hegister, and the Yadkin and Catawba Journal, that the Defendant be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for Buscombe county, at the Court-house, in Asheville, on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the Plair tiff's pe-40,000 tition, or the same will be heard ex parte. Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court

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Witness, Robert Heary, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday

ROBERT HENRY, G. S. C.

#### State of North-Carolina, Buncombe County.

Superior Court of Law-April Term, 1829.

Jacob Raper, Petition for Divorce. Deborah Raper

RDERED by Court, that publication be made Hegister, and the Yadkin and Catawba Journ that the Defendant be and appear, at the next Superior Court of Law to be held for Buicombe county, at the Court-house in Asheville, on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, and plead or answer to the Plaintiff's petition, or the same will be heard ex parte.

Witness; Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court at Office, the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday

ROBERT HENRY, C. S. C.

State of North-Carolina. Superior Court of Law and Equity, Wake County.

Spring Term, A. D. 1829. The Creditors of William Ruffin, Caroline M. Ruffin, Mrs. Catharine Ruffin, who is feme

covert and wife of Archibald R. Ruffin, who sues in this behalf by G. E. Badger, Esv. Roy bert R. Ruffin. Thomas Ruffin, Thomas Ritchie, Henry M. Mil-

ler. Administrator with the Will annexed of William Ruffin deceased. John M. Ruffin infant son of Thomas R. Ruffin, Frederick Ruffin and Archibald R. Ruffin.

\$15,000 ON MOTION, it is ordered by the Court that Benjamin A. Barham, Esq. be appointed 6,000 Commissioner to settle the administration ac-4.000 count of the administrator of William Ruffin, deceased, and that he give notice of the time and place of taking such account to the parties interested by public advertisement in one of the 5,000 newspapers published in the city of Raleigh, nd that he make Reportto the fiext term of this

The parties in the above named suit, are herey notified, that I shall proceed at my office in the City of Raleigh, on the 29th day of September next, to audit and settle the accounts of the Administrator of the late William Ruffin, when and where they are invited to attend. BEN. A. BARHAM, Comm'r.

Raleigh. July 11, 1829. TO THE PUBLIC.

K NOWING the great and proper interest felt by the people of Virginia in the approaching Convention, the subscribers make the following proposition: They have employed the best Stenograph rs to report the debates, which will be published as rapidly as possible in the Whig. As many persons are not in the habit of filing their papers, and as when taken into their families they are liable to be destroyed, they propose to file in this Office, the papers containing the debates, for as many as desire it. The expense of this will be apportioned by the annual price of the paper (\$5) and the length of time required to publish the debates-for example if three months are required to publish the debates, the price of the file will be \$1 25. This

we imagine, no man will hesitate to give for a complete copy of the debates of Convention. If subscribers desire their copies bound that can be done at a small additional expense. T Letters (post paid) addressed to us will be

attended to, or persons wishing to subscribe, can make kown their desire through the members of Convention. The subscription to be paid at the time of delivery.

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