

RALEIGH REGISTER

AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

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ONE HALF IN ADVANCE }

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TERMS.
THREE DOLLARS per annum—one half in advance. Those who do not either at the time of subscribing or subsequently, give notice of their wish to have the Paper discontinued at the expiration of the year, will be presumed as desiring its continuance until countermanded.

ADVERTISEMENTS,
Not exceeding twelve lines, will be charged One Dollar for the first insertion; and twenty-five cents for each subsequent publication: those of greater length in proportion. If the number of insertions be not marked on them, they will be continued until ordered out, and charged accordingly.

COURT ADVERTISEMENTS, and Sheriffs' Sales will be charged 25 per cent. higher than the usual rates.

A deduction of 33 1/3 per cent. will be made to those who advertise by the year.

SHOPPING.

From "The Young Ladies' Friend."
Politeness is very essential to the right transaction of that great business of woman's life, shopping. The variety afforded by the shops of a city renders people difficult to please, and the latitude they take in examining and asking the price of goods which they have no thought of buying, is so trying to the patience of those who attend upon them, that nothing but the most perfect courtesy of demeanor can reconcile them to it, and then it is hard enough to bear. Shopping in the country is quite a different thing; it is a serious business, despatched with all convenient speed, at the end of a long ride or walk, and, if the country store does not possess what you want, you must take what you can get; and make the best of it. Instead of being assiduously waited upon and pressed to buy, you can hardly get the busy owner's eye or ear, or find out the articles you really wish to purchase; the customers on a fine day are so numerous, and the attendance so scanty. There is very little pleasure in such shopping; and very few of the temptations which belong to what passes under this name in a city, where it is often a favorite pastime of young ladies. It furnishes an excuse, in their opinions, for entering all the finest shops, and looking at all sorts of pretty things. They like the consequence, which they fancy they derive from being the purchaser of some article, which is to them a great affair, and to which they attach so much importance, that they will spend hours, and walk miles, to get a particular shade of color, or the precise form and texture, on which they had set their hearts. Too much time, and too many thoughts are often lavished, in this way, on trifles; and the truly conscientious would do well to set bounds to their fancy in this respect, and to have some consideration for those who wait upon their caprices. If, when you wish to buy a pair of gloves or a belt, or a bonnet riband, you go into twenty stores, and tumble over the goods in each, and take up the time, and try the patience of twenty people, think how disproportioned is the trouble you give, to the want in question.

Some persons behave in shopping as if no one had any rights, or any feelings, but the purchasers: as if the sellers of goods were mere automatons, put behind the counter to do their bidding; they keep them waiting, whilst they talk of other things with a friend; they call for various goods, ask the price, and try to cheapen them without any real intention of buying. A lady who wants decision of character, after hesitating and debating till the trader's patience is almost exhausted, will beg him to send the article to her house for her to examine it there; and after giving him all this trouble, she will refuse to purchase it without any scruple or apology. Some think they have a right to exchange articles at the place where they were bought; whereas, that privilege should be asked as a favor; only when you are a good customer, and then but rarely. For the sake of buying a common calico dress, some girls will run through all the dry goods stores they can find, tumbling over a counter full of printed goods in each; asking for patterns at every place, and yet not making up their minds to buy either. They are so puzzled by the variety they cannot choose.

Now, would it not be far better to confine yourself to two or three stores where you are known, and where you can rely upon what is said, and where they have but one price? It is a great mistake to suppose that you can get things cheaper for dealing with persons whom you can beat down in their prices, for such persons always begin with asking as much more as they mean to abate of a customer who is of that habit. When you have quite decided on the price of goods you prefer, asking a pattern of that to see if it will wash well is very improper. If your dealings are confined to a few places, and to persons who know you, you can with a better grace allow them some-

thing to wait upon you in vain; but, when you have given strangers much trouble in showing you goods, none of which suit you, you should make it a point of buying something else before you leave the store. There are certain articles which can never come amiss to a woman, and in which there need be very little choice, such as tape, thread, pins, &c.—Any little purchase, with a civil expression of regret for the trouble you have given, will save all unpleasant feelings, and is the best return you can make for wasted services. If you are habitually attentive to the convenience of others, you will be on the alert to prevent those who attend upon you from opening more parcels of goods than is necessary; you will also be careful how you handle nice goods, and will not tumble them over carelessly; you will not try to get without asking leave to do so, nor then, without great care not to injure those you reject.

Be in the habit of calculating for yourself the amount you are to pay, instead of blindly paying whatever you are told is the sum due; always look at the change you receive, and satisfy yourself it is right; before you put it into your purse. If two persons agree in their calculations, it is most likely they are correct; but without this check, you may pay more or less than you owe; for tenders in shops often make blunders, and a dollar given away in mistake may deprive you of giving it in charity.

I cannot imagine any one of a cultivated mind, and full of useful occupation, with a just apprehension of the value of time, and of the true end of existence, being fond of shopping as a pastime; to such, therefore, I would say, if you would economize time and money, never go shopping with girls of your age; never look round a store to see what there is to tempt you to useless expenditure; but, when you have ascertained, at home, that you really need some article of dress, make up your mind as to the material and the cost, and then go either alone or with an experienced friend, to a well known store and make the purchase. If you afterwards see something that you like better, it will not trouble you, if you have learned not to attach much importance to the subject, and would rather wear something less becoming, than spend your time in all the stores for the prettiest pattern.

Always remember that a store is a public place; that you are speaking before, and often to, strangers, and, therefore, there should be a certain degree of reserve in all you do and say; never carry on any conversation with your companions on topics that have nothing to do with your shopping, and do not speak or laugh aloud, but despatch your business in a quiet and polite manner, equally removed from haughtiness and familiarity. Sometimes, in pressing you to buy their goods, your shopkeepers will become too talkative and familiar; silence and seriousness are the best checks to this; and it should always be met by calm self-possession. If you have good manners you will very rarely meet with impertinence or rudeness; when ladies complain of being frequently annoyed in such a way, it is a sure sign that their own deportment is faulty. Self-possession and self-reliance are the result of a well-disciplined mind and cultivated manners; and a person possessed of them will always be equal to the occasion; their looks alone are sufficient to repress insolence. If a slight impertinence produces a great deal of agitation and embarrassment, a temptation is felt to see how a greater liberty will be borne, and, therefore, if you cannot so far command your nerves and your feelings so as to meet such a thing in a calm and dignified manner, you better not venture out without the protection of your mother, or some elderly friend.

PUMPING A WITNESS.
BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.—BARDELL vs. PICKWICK.
In the Pickwick papers there is an amusing report of the trial of the above case. Sergeant Buzfuz and Messrs. Dodson & Fogg, counsel for plaintiff; and Sergeant Snubbin for defendant. We subjoin the examination of Sam Weller by plaintiff's counsel:
Sergeant Buzfuz now rose with more importance than he had yet exhibited, if there were possible, and vociferated "call Sam! Weller."
It was quite unnecessary to call Samuel Weller, for Samuel Weller stepped briskly into the box the instant his name was pronounced; and placing his hat on the floor and his arms on the rail, took a bird's eye view of the bar, and a comprehensive survey of the bench with a remarkable cheerful and lively aspect.
"What's your name, sir?" enquired the Judge.
"Sam Weller, my lord," replied that gentleman.
"Do you spell it with a 'V' or a 'W'?" enquired the Judge.
"That depends upon the taste and fancy of the speller, my lord," replied Sam; "I never had occasion to spell it more than once or twice in my life, but I spell it with a 'V.'"

Here a voice in the gallery exclaimed aloud.
"Quite right Samivel: quite right.—Put it down a we, my lord; put it down a we."
"Who is that that dares to address the Court?" said the little Judge, looking up—
"Usher."
"Yes, my lord."
"Bring that person here instantly."
"Yes, my lord."
But as the usher didn't find the person, he didn't bring him; and, after a great commotion, all the people who had got up to look for the culprit, sat down again.—The little Judge turned to the witness as soon as his indignation would allow him to speak, and said
"Do you know who that was, sir?"
"I rather suspect it was my father, my lord," replied Sam.
"Do you see him here now?" said the Judge.
"No I don't, my lord," replied Sam, staring right up into the lantern in the roof of the Court.
"If you could have pointed him out, I would have committed him instantly," said the Judge. Sam bowed his acknowledgments, and turned with unimpaired cheerfulness of countenance, towards Sergeant Buzfuz.
"Now sir," replied Sam.
"I believe you are in the service of Mr. Pickwick, the defendant in this case.—Speak up, if you please, Mr. Weller."
"I mean to speak up sir," replied Sam, "I am in the service of that 'ere gen'l'man, and a very good service it is."
"Little to do, and plenty to get, I suppose?" said Sergeant Buzfuz, with jocularity.
"Oh, quite enough to get, sir, as the soldier said, ven they ordered him three hundred and fifty lashes," replied Sam.
"You must not tell us what the soldier, or any other man said, sir," interposed the Judge, "it's not evidence."
"Very good, my lord," replied Sam.
"Do you recollect any thing particular happening on the morning when you were first engaged by the defendant, eh, Mr. Weller?" said Sergeant Buzfuz.
"Yes I do, Sir," replied Sam.
"Have the goodness to tell the jury what it was?"
"I had a reg'lar new fit out o' clothes that mornin', gen'l'men of the jury," said Sam, "and that was a very particlet and uncommon circumstance with me in those days."

Hereupon there was a general laugh; and the little Judge, looking with angry countenance, over his desk, said, "You had better be careful, sir."
"So Mr. Pickwick said at the time, my Lord," replied Sam, "and I was very careful of that 'ere suit o' clothes; very careful, indeed, my lord."
The Judge look sternly at Sam for full two minutes, but Sam's features were so perfectly calm and serene that he said nothing, and motioned Sergeant Buzfuz to proceed.
"Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Weller," said Sergeant Buzfuz, folding his arms emphatically, and turning half round to the jury, as if in mute assurance that he would bother the witness yet—"Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Weller, that you saw nothing of this fainting on the part of the plaintiff in the arms of the defendant, which you have heard described by the witnesses?"
"Certainly not," replied Sam, "I was in the passage till they called me up, and then the old lady was not there."
"Now, attend, Mr. Weller," said Sergeant Buzfuz, dipping a large pen into the inkstand before him, for the purpose of frightening Sam, with a show of taking down his answer. "You were in the passage, and yet saw nothing of what was going forward. Have you a pair of eyes, Mr. Weller?"
"Yes, I have a pair of eyes," replied Sam, and that's just it. If they was a pair o' patent double million magnifyin' gas microscopes of hextra power p'aps I might be able to see through a flight o' stairs and a deal door; but bein' only eyes, you see, my wisdom's limited."

At this answer, which was delivered without the slightest appearance of irritation and with the most complete simplicity and equanimity of manner, the spectators tittered, the little Judge smiled, and Sergeant Buzfuz looked particularly foolish. After a short consultation with Dodson and Fogg, the learned Sergeant again turned towards Sam, and said, with a painful effort to conceal his vexation, "Now Mr. Weller, I'll ask you a question on another point, if you please."
"If you please, sir," rejoined Sam, with the utmost good humor.
"Do you remember going up to Mrs. Cardell's house, one night in November last?"
"Oh yes, very well."
"Oh, you do remember that, Mr. Weller," said Sergeant Buzfuz, recovering his spirits, "I thought we should get at something at last."
I rather thought that too, sir," replied Sam; and at this the spectators tittered again.
"Well; I suppose you went up to have a little talk about this trial, eh, Mr. Weller?" said Sergeant Buzfuz, looking knowingly at the jury.
"I went to pay the rent; but we did get a talking about the trial," replied Sam.

Here a voice in the gallery exclaimed aloud.
"Oh, you did get a talking about the trial," said Sergeant Buzfuz brightening up with anticipation of some important discovery. "Now what passed about the trial will you have the goodness to tell us Mr. Weller."
"Viv all the pleasure in life, sir," replied Sam. "Arter a few unimportant observations from two virtuous females as has been examined here to-day, the ladies sets into a very great state o' admiration at the honorable conduct o' Mr. Dodson and Fogg, who looked as virtuous as possible."
The attorneys for the plaintiff," said Mr. Sergeant Buzfuz, "well, they spoke in high praise of the honorable conduct of Messrs Dodson and Fogg; 'the attorneys for the plaintiff, did they?'"
"Yes," said Sam, "they said what a very generous thing it was o' them to have taken up the case on spec, and to charge nothing at all for costs, unless they got them out o' Mr. Pickwick."
At this very unexpected reply, the spectators tittered again, and Dodson and Fogg, turning very red, leant over to Sergeant Buzfuz, and in a hurried manner whispered something in his ear.
"You are quite right," said Sergeant Buzfuz aloud with affected composure. "It's perfectly useless, my lord, attempting to get any evidence through the impenetrable stupidity of this witness. I will not trouble the court by asking him any more questions. Stand down sir!"
"Would any other gen'l'man like to ask me his hat and looking round most deliberately.
"Not I, Mr. Weller, thank you," said Sergeant Snubbin, laughing.
"You may go down, sir," said Sergeant Buzfuz waving his hand impatiently. Sam went down accordingly, after doing Messrs. Dodson & Fogg's case as much harm as he conveniently could, and saying just as little respecting Mr. Pickwick as might be, which was precisely the object he had in view all along.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Granville County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, A. D. 1837.
Willis Johnson and Dennis T. Paschall and Isiah M. Paschall.
Against
Anderson Paschall Administrator of Southern Higgs, dec'd, and Willis Higgs.
Petition for division of Negroes.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Willis Higgs one of the defendants in the case, resides beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register, for the said Willis Higgs to be and appear before the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court house in Oxford, on the 3d Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to him.

Witness, James M. Wiggins, Clerk of said court, at office, the first Monday in May, A. D. 1837.
JAS. M. WIGGINS, Clk.
Pr. Adv. \$5, 62 1/2.

W. F. SYKES,
TAILOR,
HAVING recently established himself in the City of Raleigh, respectfully informs the citizens thereof and the adjacent Country, that he is now prepared to execute with neatness, taste and dispatch, every order in his line; and assures the Public, that from many years experience and his assiduous attention to business, he is fully persuaded that he will give general satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with their custom. His prices shall be moderate, considering the general pressure of the times. His Shop is one door below Mr. John G. Marshall, on Fayetteville Street.
Raleigh, May 6, 1837. 26 8w

RALEIGH ACADEMY.
THE Summer Session will commence on Monday, the 24th July, 1837.
ROBT. G. ALLISON.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term 1837.
Paul Mollan & Co.
Attachment levied on the Stock of Goods at Holtsville in the charge of John L. Terrill. Also on lots No. 11, 29 & 31 in the Town of Rolesville, and summoned J. L. Terrill, David Gill and Edward S. Brooks, as Garnishees.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term 1837.
Dunn, McIlwaine and Brownly.
Against
Edward S. Brooks.
Attachment levied on the stock of Goods at Rolesville in the charge of John L. Terrill. Also on lots No. 11, 29 & 31 in the Town of Rolesville, and summoned John L. Terrill, David Gill and David Justice as garnishees.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Jesse Barnhill, wife and others,
Against
Margaret Knox and others.
Petition for sale of Slaves.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Jesse Barnhill, wife and others,
Against
Margaret Knox and others.
Petition for sale of Slaves.

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE JOURNAL OFFICE, FOR SALE.
OWING to the late removal of one of the Editors and the wish of the other to devote himself more exclusively to the duties of his profession, the undersigned offer for sale the Establishment of the North Carolina Journal Office. The Office is well found in Job and Newspaper Type, the list of Subscribers is tolerably large, and they doubt not might be greatly augmented by a little exertion. To any persons desirous of embarking in the business it offers inducements not inferior to any in this State, but to a practical Printer they know of no investment he could make of his money that would yield him a more profitable return.
HYBART & STRANGE,
Fayetteville, 30th May, 1837.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Granville County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, A. D. 1837.
Archibald Davis and wife Hebeccs, Thomas H. Willie, Assignee of Susan A. Higgs and Woodson Higgs; Dennis T. Paschall, Assignee of Calvin Higgs; Dennis T. Paschall and Isiah Paschall, Assignees of Warren Parham and wife Polly; and Knecht H. Higgs, and Seibert J. Higgs, infants under the age of twenty-one years, who sue by their Guardian, the said Thomas H. Willie.
Against
Anderson Paschall, Administrator of Southern Higgs, dec'd, Leonard Higgs, Green Stanton and wife Mary, Cassandra White, Southern J. Higgs, Allen Higgs, Calvin Higgs, Susan A. Higgs, Woodson Higgs, Elly Higgs, the Heirs of John Higgs (son of John), Alfred Higgs, William Higgs, Knecht White and wife Betsey, Willis Johnson and wife Polly, Nancy Thomasson, Willis Higgs, Warner Parham and wife Polly, and Daniel Johnson and the Representatives of Elizabeth Johnson, dec'd.
Petition for Settlement and Distribution.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, Cassandra White, Calvin Higgs, Elly Higgs, the Heirs of John Higgs (son of John), Alfred Higgs, William Higgs, Knecht White and wife Betsey, Willis Johnson and wife Polly, Nancy Thomasson, Willis Higgs, Warner Parham and wife Polly, and Daniel Johnson and the Representatives of Elizabeth Johnson, dec'd, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore, ordered, that publication be made for six weeks successively, in the Raleigh Register, for the said Defendants to be and appear before the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in August next; then and there to plead, answer or demur to said petition, otherwise the same will be pro confesso and heard ex parte as to them.

Witness, James M. Wiggins Clerk of the said Court, at office, the first Monday in May, A. D. 1837.
JAS. M. WIGGINS, Clerk.
Pr. Adv't. \$8.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Richard Carney vs.
Mercer D. Wilson.
Original attachment levied on Lands.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term 1837.
Dunn, McIlwaine and Brownly.
Against
Edward S. Brooks.
Attachment levied on the stock of Goods at Rolesville in the charge of John L. Terrill. Also on lots No. 11, 29 & 31 in the Town of Rolesville, and summoned J. L. Terrill, David Gill and David Justice as garnishees.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Jesse Barnhill, wife and others,
Against
Margaret Knox and others.
Petition for sale of Slaves.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Jesse Barnhill, wife and others,
Against
Margaret Knox and others.
Petition for sale of Slaves.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Equity, Spring Term, A. D. 1837.
John S. Charles, Sam'l. Nichols and wife,
Against
Mary S. and Lucas H. Charles, infants.
Petition to sell Land.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Equity, Spring Term, A. D. 1837.
Richard Liles,
Against
John S. Holland, Fielding Beasley and Weston R. Gales.
Original Bill filed to establish and confirm the Will of Frances Beasley, dec'd, and to carry into effect the Power executed by her according to marriage contract with her husband Fielding Beasley.

FLOUR.
I HAVE sold out 75 Barrels on hand in April last, and another load since. I think I could probably sell two or three loads more than I have now engaged, if good and made fresh from good old Wheat, at \$7 50.
WILL PECK, Agent, &c.
June 30.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Granville County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, A. D. 1837.
Archibald Davis and wife Hebeccs, Thomas H. Willie, Assignee of Susan A. Higgs and Woodson Higgs; Dennis T. Paschall, Assignee of Calvin Higgs; Dennis T. Paschall and Isiah Paschall, Assignees of Warren Parham and wife Polly; and Knecht H. Higgs, and Seibert J. Higgs, infants under the age of twenty-one years, who sue by their Guardian, the said Thomas H. Willie.
Against
Anderson Paschall, Administrator of Southern Higgs, dec'd, Leonard Higgs, Green Stanton and wife Mary, Cassandra White, Southern J. Higgs, Allen Higgs, Calvin Higgs, Susan A. Higgs, Woodson Higgs, Elly Higgs, the Heirs of John Higgs (son of John), Alfred Higgs, William Higgs, Knecht White and wife Betsey, Willis Johnson and wife Polly, Nancy Thomasson, Willis Higgs, Warner Parham and wife Polly, and Daniel Johnson and the Representatives of Elizabeth Johnson, dec'd.
Petition for Settlement and Distribution.

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Witness, James M. Wiggins Clerk of the said Court, at office, the first Monday in May, A. D. 1837.
JAS. M. WIGGINS, Clerk.
Pr. Adv't. \$8.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Richard Carney vs.
Mercer D. Wilson.
Original attachment levied on Lands.

BALL AT SHOCCO.
ON the evenings of the 11th and 12th of July next, there will be a BALL at Shocco Springs.
Shocco Springs, June 16, 1837.
Those papers which recently published the Advertisement relative to Shocco Springs, will insert the foregoing four times and charge the Proprietor.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Pitt County.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,
May Term, 1837.
Richard Carney vs.
Mercer D. Wilson.
Original attachment levied on Lands.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Equity, Spring Term, A. D. 1837.
John S. Charles, Sam'l. Nichols and wife,
Against
Mary S. and Lucas H. Charles, infants.
Petition to sell Land.

A Tract of Land,
situate, lying and being in the County of Wake aforesaid, on Hare Supe Creek, containing 1491 Acres, purchased by John W. Charles of Jno. and James Kimbrough.
Also, another TRACT, containing 100 Acres, adjoining the Tract aforesaid, purchased by said Charles of P. M. Duffy and Henry Duffy.
The terms of sale, as prescribed by the Order, are, a credit of one year, on half the purchase money, and a credit of two years on the other half. The purchase money to be secured by Bond with approved Securities.
GEO. W. HAYWOOD, C. M. E.
Standard, 6 weeks. 32

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Wake County.
Court of Equity, Spring Term, A. D. 1837.
Richard Liles,
Against
John S. Holland, Fielding Beasley and Weston R. Gales.
Original Bill filed to establish and confirm the Will of Frances Beasley, dec'd, and to carry into effect the Power executed by her according to marriage contract with her husband Fielding Beasley.