

Georgia Newspaper Clippings

JOSEPH D. Thompson, Attorney at Law, to Miss **ELIZA Talbot**, daughter of **EDMOND Talbot**.
(Source: GJ)

Tuesday, February 13, 1827

Brought to Jail in Habersham County, on the 28th ult., a negro man, who says his name is Jacob, and that he belongs to **HENRY Marsh**, of Jones County, and that he ran away from his master's plantation in Florida... (Signed) **WILLIAM Hamilton**, Jailer.-(Source: GJ)

Tuesday, February 27, 1827

Georgia, Jones County: Will be sold before the Court House door in said county on the first Tuesday in October, next, between the legal hours of sale, all the property belonging to the estate of **Thomas Haswell**, late of said county, deceased. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said estate. (Signed) **Philip Rawls**, Adm.-(Source: GM)

Monday, March 5, 1827

Georgia, Jones County: Clerks office of the Inferior Court.
Samuel Kelly tolls before **L. Hammack**, J. P., a horse/mule/pony, etc...(animal description omitted here). Appraised by **Lewis M. Hammack** and **William Stripling**. (Signed) **Charles Macarthy**, Clerk.-(Source: SP)

Georgia, Jones County: Clerks office of the Inferior Court.
William Kirk tolls before **John Kirk**, J. P., a horse/mule/pony, etc...(animal description omitted here). Appraised by **William Huff** and **Thomas Hunt**. (Signed) **Charles Macarthy**, Clerk.-(Source: SP)

Tuesday, March 6, 1827

Brought to Putnam Jail on the 23d February, 1827, a negro man, who says his name is Sam, and belongs to the estate of one Mr. Chapman of Jones County ... (Signed) **JOHN Holland**, Jailer.-(Source: GJ)

Ten Dollars Reward. Ranaway from the subscriber, on Saturday night the 24th ult., a negro man named Davy; said negro is 22 or 23 years of age, about 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high, dark complexion, well made, and has a very pleasant look... (Signed) **JESSE Cox**. Jones County.-(Source: GJ)

Monday, March 12, 1827

Georgia, Jones County: Will be sold before the Court House door in said county on the first Tuesday in September, next, between the legal hours of sale, all the property belonging to the estate of **Nathan Childs, Jr.**, late of said county, deceased. Sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of said estate. (Signed) The Administrators.-(Source: SR)

Monday, March 19, 1827

HEADQUARTERS: Milledgeville, Ga., 16th March, 1827.
Ordered, that **Warren Jourdan**, of Jones County, be appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Commander in Chief, with the rank of Colonel.
By the Commander in Chief: (Signed) **E. H. Pierce**, Secretary.-(Source: SR)

Georgia Statesman



ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.]

He tibi erunt artes, pacisque imponere morem, pacem subjectis et debellare superbos.—VIRGIL.

& MEACHAM, Editors.]

MILLEDGEVILLE, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1827.

[Vol. II. N

WESMAN.
FRIDAY IN
ILLE, G.A.

sité the Eagle Hotel.
ACHAM.

Dollars in advance,
nd in six months.—
I for less than one
is paid in advance,
d till all arrearages
timents are paid.
sales of land and no-
Executors, or Guar-
sixty days previous
roperty in like man-
rly days previous to

will be made to the
re to sell land, must
has been made fo
, must also be pub-

d to the Editors on
office, must be post

DIGEST.
work for sale at the
BOOK STORE.

ims against the es-
x, dec. are reques-
rms of the law, for
bted to make im-

CAMP, Adm.
59—6t



y of March next,
the subscriber will
tion, of a general
Fancy goods, just
nd to be sold with-

om day to day, un-
SNARD, Auc'r.
3H.

Cape-Fear, and
be received at par.
#27. 60—1t

SALE.
March next, will
of Jackson. Butts
ours of sale, the

more or less,
ow lives, known
th Dist. Monroe,
as the property
a fi fa in favor of
Sentell and Alex-
n append. Prop-
ler Herrin.
named Matilda,
property of Neil
in favor of Zach-
ted out by the de-
is the property of

From the New-York Mirror.

A CASTLE IN THE AIR.

I'll tell you, friend, what sort of wife,
Whene'er I scan this scene of life,
Inspires my waking schemes;
And when I sleep, with form so light,
Dances before my ravish'd sight
In sweet ærial dreams.

The rose its blushes need not lend,
Nor yet the lily with them blend,
To captivate my eyes;
Give me a cheek th' heart obeys,
And, sweetly mutable, displays
Its feelings as they rise.

Features where pensive, more than gay,
(Save where a rising smile doth play.)
The sober thoughts you see;
Eyes that all soft and tender seem,
And kind affections round them beam,
But, most of all, on me!

A form, though not of finest mould,
Where yet a something you behold,
Unconsciously to please;
Manners all graceful without art,
That to each look and word impart
A modesty and ease.

But still her air, her face, each charm,
Must speak a breast with feeling warm,
And mind inform the whole;
With mind her mantling cheek must glow,
Her voice, her beaming eye, must show
An all-inspiring soul.

Ah! could I such a being find,
And were her fate to mine but joined,
By Hymen's silken tie—
To her myself, my all, I'd give,
For her alone delight to live,
For her consent to die.

Whene'er by anxious gloom oppress'd,
On the soft pillow of her breast
My aching head I'd lay;
At her sweet smile each care should cease,
Her kiss inspire a balmy peace,
And drive my griefs away.

In turn, I'd soften all her care,
Each thought, each wish, each feeling share,
Should sickness e'er invade;
My voice should sooth each mournful sigh,
My hand the cordial should apply,
I'd watch beside her bed.

Should gathering clouds our sky deform,
My arm should shield her from the storm,
And were its fury huffed,
My bosom to its bolts I'd bare,
In her defence undaunted dare,
Defy the opposing war.

Together should our prayers ascend,
Together humbly would we bend,
To praise the Almighty's name;
And when I saw her kindling eye
Beam upward to the native sky,
My soul would catch the flame.

rately violated a treaty of the land
under whatever circumstances of
self justification, it is still incumbent
on the National Executive to enforce
it. The fury exhibited by the gen-
tlemen, is a bad augury for that con-
spire and impartiality which ought
to characterise the deliberations of
Congress on this momentous ques-
tion. We are disposed to believe
that a discriminating public, what-
ever hardship Georgia may have
offered,—and we know of none, ex-
cept that she has not possessed her-
self of quite all the Indian lands—as
far as the transaction is yet develop-
ed, approves the conduct of the
Executive.

From the Augusta Chronicle.

The Baltimore-Chronicle of the
9th inst. remarks, that a letter had
been received by a gentleman of
Baltimore, by the last Liverpool
packet, at New-York which had on
it an endorsement, dated at 5 o'cl'k
of the afternoon previous to sailing,
which stated the death of the Duke
of York. The Duke of Clarence is
the next heir apparent to the British
Throne, and as the present King,
who has already progressed to an
age, which could scarcely have been
expected under a life of such extra-
ordinary dissipation, is said to be
getting considerably more enfeebled
every day, his decease will probably
be announced ere long, and when
such is the case we think it by no
means improbable that the political
state of Europe, or at least of Great
Britain, will experience some com-
motion. The Duke of Clarence is
extremely unpopular with all classes;
so much so that even the Stared and
Gartered imbecile, whose death we
have noticed, though by no means
a favorite, was looked upon with
some hope, as the least of two evils.

AMERICAN FARMER.

Baltimore, February 16, 1827.

We wish that every friend of
this journal should understand, and
that they would have the kindness
to make it known, to any one who
will procure four subscribers and re-
mit their \$20, we will send the Ameri-
can Farmer without charge—or any
one who will procure five subscri-
bers, will be allowed to retain \$5 on
his remitting the remaining \$20.—
We beg also to repeat, that all which
is necessary to be done by any one,
wishing to subscribe, is to enclose
a five dollar note by mail, at the risk
of the Editor of the American Farmer,
Baltimore—and whether the money
be received or not, the paper will be

LITERARY.

At a recent entertainment given
to Sir Walter Scott, the King of
England is reported to have request-
ed the worthy Baronet to write the
Reign of George the Third; adding
the assurance of free access to all
the papers and documents in the
Royal Archives. Sir Walter is said
to have declined the honor; stating,
at the same time, his utter inability
to do justice to the subject!

The life of Napoleon, by the au-
thor of Waverly, it is said, is to be
published in English, French and
German, at Edinburgh, London, Par-
is, Leipsic, Berlin, and Vienna, on
the same day.

The Garrick Papers are preparing
for the press. They will include an
interesting correspondence with all
the celebrated Wits, Statesmen, Ac-
tors, and Authors, who, during his
life, were the associates of the Eng-
lish Roscius.

A CURIOSITY.

The Connecticut Herald, publish-
ed at New-Haven, says, "The fol-
lowing is a true copy of a letter re-
ceived at this office last week, through
the hands of a post rider. In mer-
cy to the writer we have omitted his
name and substituted a dash.

"to go to the herald office
In new Haven
March the 61 8122!

Dear Sir

I have wread your ad-
ver tise ment fowr a clerk and I
shoud bee glad foor the chance I
have kept a dri good store in darby
six month i have now home i have
not sufficient clove for any place but
i would stay longer then my time if
i could git a plase i be long in wood-
bury i hant now father to take Care
of me, I was but fifteen years old
the first day of march last i wish yow
would rite too me and let me now
whuther i can come or not and if
I come i wish you would let me now
whuther you will find me close or not

Yours respectfully

of wood bury
Too goo too the man that ad-
ver tios' for a clerk in new haven'

In a village in England the Clerk
was desired to give notice that Mr.
B. and Mr. P. would preach there
alternately. The Clerk read the no-
tice in this way:—The congregation
will please to take notice, that Mr.
B. and Mr. P. will preach here eter-
nally. A period beyond what some
of the congregation expected to
have the pleasure of listening to their

he was full of sense and frolic. He
could bring a tear into your eye, be-
fore the smile had left your lip—he
was all hope and happiness.

Suddenly he stood before me an
altered being—his eye had grown
melancholy and full of meditation.—
Its moisture was often succeeded by
a flash; and its fire again extinguish-
ed in the trembling tear. He shunned
the rude clamour of the bustling
world, and would steal away into some
solitary recess, & in the still shade
of the forest ponder on the sweet-
ness of his own sorrow. His mind
became almost a world of itself, and
thousands of visions rose obedient,
at the call of creative thought; his
soul, lifted high on fancy's wing,
would explore, in its wild and beau-
tiful career, the fathomless regions
of imagination, through all the varie-
ty of its magnificent domain. He
loved—deeply, devotedly. It was
more than love; it was adoration.—
The object of his passion was all
that woman could be. There is no
object in all creation, half so splen-
did as such a being—the charms
that are diffused through the whole
universe seemed gathered together
in her.

When the sun is going down in
the west, he leaves behind him a
track of bright light; but it is insipid
when compared to the light of her
eye. The fragrance of the rose was
not so delicious as the warmth of her
breath—music could wake no melo-
dy like the thrilling tones of her
voice. Her motion was more grace-
ful than the heave of the sea or the
change of the cloud, and the magic
of mind, gleaming through all her
words, and looks, and actions, shed
around her a charm more grateful
than Arabian incense.

No wonder my hero bowed down
before her; no wonder that the sound
of her voice was always in his ear,
that her image was before him in his
daily occupations, and bore a part in
the mysterious changes of his dream.
There was not affectation in her na-
ture, and she confessed she loved
him—they seemed created for each
other—and who would have believed
that fate—but I am digressing.

There is something very melan-
choly in the reflection that any wo-
man can die; but to him that she
should perish, was the very agony
of despair. He had left her for a
few days, intending when he return-
ed to have asked her hand. On the
morning of his return, he sprang into
the stage-coach, in a most delicious
reverie. He held no discourse with

ign policy ?
 the form of the bill as
 sed for a third reading.
 tion of the acts imposing

the Senate and House of
 United States of America
 bled, That from and
 August, one thousand
 enty-seven, in lieu of the
 by law, on the manufac-
 er mentioned, imported
 there shall be charged
 chargeable thereon, in

tures of wool, or of
 mponent part, except
 nd blankets, whose ac-
 uence imported, shall
 per square yard, shall
 to have cost forty cents
 charged with the present

tures of wool, or of
 ment part, except wors-
 id blankets, whose actual
 nce imported, shall ex-
 square yard, and shall
 id fifty cents the square
 id deemed to have cost
 its the square yard, and
 sent duty accordingly.
 tures of wool, or of
 mponent part, except
 id blankets, whose ac-
 uence imported shall
 fifty cents the square
 cent two dollars and
 ard, shall be taken and
 two dollars and fifty
 and charged with the
 y.
 ures of wool, or of
 ment part, worsed stuff
 cepted, whose actual
 ce imported shall ex-
 cents the square yard,
 ur dollars the square
 deemed to have cost
 e yard, and charged
 accordingly.
 ther enacted, That all
 ow chargeable with a
 id-valorem, shall from
 of June, eighteen hun-
 be charged with a duty
 id valorem; and from
 of June, eighteen hun-
 e charged with a duty
 id valorem; and all wool
 e actual value at the
 shall exceed ten cents
 exceed forty cents per
 id and taken to have
 ound, and be charged
 tion before provided.
 ther enacted, That all
 skin, shall be charge-
 rty per cent. ad valo-
 e of the skin, until the
 eighteen hundred and
 duty of thirty-five per

retainers of the old Spanish mon-
 archy, and the deep rooted system of
 superstition, which is even now en-
 couraged and implanted in the bosom
 of the children against every thing
 enlightened or intelligent...against
 the People.....as it is that which op-
 poses their religion, will require years
 to wear off the cruelty of the one,
 which is still visible, and the bigotry
 of the other, which yet chains down
 the exertions of intellect. A per-
 manent and durable peace, with a
 general intercourse with the world,
 will throw more light into this coun-
 try, in ten years, than one hundred
 years under Spanish coloidal oppres-
 sion. The People are naturally acute
 and sensible--the intelligent ac-
 knowledge the superiority of our
 laws, and never fail to hold it up in
 argument as the plan they wish to a-
 dopt; but I am fearful they want
 many of the requisites to put in
 successful operation a plan like
 ours."

The following view of the Royal
 family and succession of Great Brit-
 ain may not be without interest for
 the American reader.—*Nat. Gaz.*

"From the advance age of all the
 present Royal Family, there is every
 probability of an early Regency, which
 will be of considerable duration. The
 health of the king, though at present
 good, is at best precarious. He is
 now sixty four years of age, or three
 score years and four; and that hab-
 it of body which seldom reaches
 the scriptural period of "three score
 years and ten." The King is not
 quite one year older than the Duke
 of York, whose constitution, though
 acted upon by more temperate habits
 appears to be breaking up, as Doc-
 tors say. The Duke of Clarence is
 two years younger than the Duke of
 York (within five days,) and there-
 fore less than three years younger
 than the King.

It is remarkable that the three
 first sons of the late King were all
 born in August; the Duke of York
 being within four days of the King,
 and being within five days of the
 Duke of York. In case of the de-
 mise of the Duke of York, the Duke

and barter; an as long as they ad-
 here to their original purpose of uni-
 ting on one candidate to oppose Mr.
 Adams, their success cannot be
 doubted.—*Noah's Eng.*

Elections.—Wm. B. Giles has been
 elected Governoe of Virginia, in the
 place of Mr. Tyler, elected a mem-
 ber of the Senate of the U. States.
 Martin Van Buren has been re-elec-
 ted a senator for the State of New-
 York, for 6 years from the 4th of
 March next. A fourth ballot has been
 had in the House of Representatives
 of Massachusetts, which again re-
 sulted in the election of E. H. Mills.
Niles' Reg.

Estray Horses.



GEORGIA—JONES County.
SAMUEL KELLEY of Captain
 Wellans's District, Tolls before
 me an Estray, Dark Bay Horse, his
 right fore foot lame, and a saddle
 spot on the left side of his back, sup-
 posed to be twelve or thirteen years
 old, and appraised to forty dollars,
 By Lewis M. Hammack and William
 Stripling,
 Sworn to before me) L. M. Hammack,
 this 23d, Feb. 1827,) Wm. Stripling.
 L. Hammack, J. P.)
 A true copy taken from the estray book
 this 23d February 1827.
CHARLES MACARTHY, C'k.
 61—3r

GEORGIA, Jones co.
WILLIAM Kirk, of Captain
 Barron's Dist. tolls before me
 one estray sorrel horse, supposed to
 be thirteen years old, one fore foot
 white, and both hind feet white; a
 small blaze in his face, shod before.
 Apprized by Wm. Huff, and Tho's
 Hunt to twenty-five dollars, this 26th
 Feb. 1827. **JOHN KIRK, J. P.**
 A true copy from the estray book,
CHARLES MACARTHY, C. F. C.
 Feb. 2, 1827. 61—3t

payment for the above lot No. 85.
R. W. HARRNESS, D. Shff.
 Febuary the 27th 1827.
 61—tds



ELOPED,

FROM the Subscriber on the 25th
 of December, 1825, two Negro
 fellows, one a black fellow named
 Nathen generally called Nace, about
 25 years of age, about 5 feet 10 In-
 ches high well made, pretty artful
 plays well on the Violin, he formerly
 ranaway and passed through differ-
 ent sections of the State of Alabama
 as a freeman, he can do Smith work
 tolerable well, and I think he has a
 scar over one of his eyes, Cloaths
 at present unnecessary to describe;
 the other rather of a Yellowish com-
 plexion named Jessey about 21 or 2
 years of age, about 5 feet 10 or 11
 Inches high, tolerably well made, I
 think one of his knees a little bent
 in, his mother is living with Capt.
 Jeremiah Sanders, of Alabama. He
 was raised to the farming business,
 any person apprehending the afore-
 said fellows and confining them in
 any Jail so that I can get them I will
 pay them \$ 20 a piece or if they will
 deliver them to me living 14 miles
 below Washington Wilks County,
 Georgia, I will give them \$50 a
 piec.e

ABNER WELLBORN.
 February 21st, 1827,
 61—3m.

☞ The Mobile Register will pub-
 lish the above three months, and for-
 ward their account for payment as
 above.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the
 estate of Jesse Darden, late of Warren
 county dec'd, are requested to make
 immediate payment—and those having ac-
 counts against the estate and balance;
 will hand them in, properly attested, within
 the time prescribed by law.
WILLIAM WILSON, Adm.
 Feb 1st, 1827. 61—3