

MISCELLANEOUS.

To Sister L—

You, whose sincere affections tends
To help your dear ungrateful
friends;
Who, think your foes, are mad or
fools,
Because you fain would save their
souls.

Tho' they the spirit of God resist,
Or ridicule your faith in Christ;
Tho' they oppose, blaspheme, con-
temn,
And hate you for your love to them:

One secret way is left you still
To do them good against their will;
Here they can no obstruction give,
You may do this without their leave:

Fly to the throne of Grace by
prayer,
And pour out all your wishes there;
Effectual, fervent prayer prevails,
When every other method fails.

The Ladies' sad case.

How hard is the fate of all woman
kind!

Forever subjected; forever confin'd;
Our parents control us until we are
wives:

Our husbands enslave us the rest of
our lives.

If fondly we love yet we dare not
reveal,

But secretly languish, compelled to
conceal;

Denied every comfort of life to en-
joy,

We are shamed if we're kind, and
we're blamed if we're coy.

*Echo, or the Gentleman's sad
case.*

How hard is the fortune of silly
man-kind,

To the frailties and follies of wo-
man still blind;

When once we take mind to have
them for wives,

We are mis-led and brid-led the
rest of our lives.

Tho' — and tho' hen-peck'd we
dare not complain,

But secretly languish in exquisite
pain.

Denied the prime blessings of life
to enjoy,

We're abused if we're kind, and yet
blamed if we're shy.

*Manner of choosing the Presi-
dent of the U. S.*

The electors must be chosen
within 34 days preceding the
first Wednesday in December;

the number of which must cor-
respond to the number of Sena-
tors and Representatives each
state is entitled to. No particu-
lar qualifications are necessary
for the office of elector, the in-
cumbent must not, however, at
the time, hold any office of trust
or profit under the government
of the United States. The elec-
tors are to meet on the first
Wednesday of December, in
their respective states. The
President and Vice-President
are voted for separately. The
electors make a list of the num-
ber of votes given and for whom
—which is sealed, directed to
the President of the Senate of
the United States, and then
transmitted to Washington.

The certificates are opened
and the votes counted in the
presence of both Houses of Con-
gress. The person having a
majority of the whole number
of votes is elected. But if no
person have such majority, then
the Members of the House of
Representatives elect a Presi-
dent by ballot, from the three
most prominent candidates—
the representation from each
state, whether it be large or
small, being allowed but one
vote. A member or members
from two-thirds of the state
constitute a quorum, and the
person who has a majority of all
the states in his favor, is elect-
ed. On the 3d day of March
next, the ninth Presidential
term will expire.

Presidential votes.—The fol-
lowing is a list of the states,

with the manner of choosing
electors, and the number of
electors:

- N. Hampshire, by gen'l ticket, 8
- Massachusetts, by gen'l ticket, 15
- Rhode-Island, by gen'l ticket, 4
- Connecticut, by gen'l ticket, 8
- Vermont, by legislature, 7
- New-York, by legislature, 36
- New-Jersey, by general ticket, 8
- Pennsylvania, by gen'l ticket, 28
- Delaware, by legislature, 3
- Maryland, by districts, 11
- Virginia, by general ticket, 24
- N. Carolina, by gen'l ticket, 15
- S. Carolina, by legislature, 11
- Georgia, by legislature, 9
- Kentucky, by three districts, 14
- Tennessee, by districts, 11
- Ohio, by general ticket, 16
- Louisiana, by legislature, 5
- Indiana, by legislature, 5
- Mississippi, by gen'l ticket, 3
- Illinois, by districts, 3
- Alabama, by general ticket, 5
- Maine, by districts, 9
- Missouri, by districts, 3

Washington City, July 31.

The deputation of Indians, now
at the seat of government, vis-
ited Gen. Mason's Cannon
Foundry, on wednesday after-
noon last, where they had an
opportunity of seeing a 32
pounder cast, and of inspecting
the boring machinery. It was
highly interesting to witness the
deep impressions made upon
these red men of the woods, by
this exhibition of fire and melt-
ed iron, and by the music of the
augers, as they made their slow
and difficult progress through
the massive iron.

The whole was a scene of
wonder to them; and that pecu-
liar faculty of concealing their
emotions, which the Indians ex-
ercise when strange sights are
displayed to their view, furnish
but a thin veil over the inward
workings of surprise. One of
the Interpreters requested them
to look well to all they saw,
as they might some of these
days, have occasion to make
guns too. "Impossible," re-
plied one of them, "that can
never be."

After the Foundry and its
operations had been well scruti-
nized, they were invited into
the second story of the boring
mill, where refreshments were
served out to them, cautiously
prepared in the form of sangar-
ree, lemonade, &c. While this
weaker sort of drink is better
for the Indians themselves, it
serves, at the same time, to im-
press them with a greater re-
spect for those who present it.
Whiskey, or other strong liquor,
on the contrary, though they
prefer it, leads to feel a discre-
pant and contempt for those who
serve it upon them.

They left the Foundry about
6 o'clock, to visit the Secretary
of War, at his residence—fol-
lowed by at least two thousand
men, women and children, at-
tracted by the strangeness of
their costume—if an almost en-
tire nudity, with painted heads
and faces, may be called *cos-
tume.*—*National Journal.*

The Vegetable Lamb.—The
natural production called the
Tartarian Lamb, has frequen-
tly attracted the attention of na-
turalists. It is a native of the
northern parts of Asia, and,
though a vegetable, wears an
appearance, which, with a little
aid of fancy, resembles a small
sheep. It has a roundish, ob-
long body, covered with a wool-
ly substance of an orange color,
a projection that may be taken
for a head, and four props or sup-
porters, which sustain it after the
manner of legs. It is about 8
inches long, and five high.
This fantastic figure of an ani-
mal was described a century ago

by Sir Hans Sloade. Dr. Dar-
win has introduced it into his
poem, the Botanic Garden, with
a figure.—But it is known not-
withstanding its appearance, to
be a member of the natural fam-
ily of *Filices* or *Ferens*, among
which it is named by botanists,
POLYPODIUM BAROMETZ. The
fine specimen lately received
from Charles H. Hall, Esq. of
the city of New York, illus-
trates the matter in a plain and
instructive manner.—*Ev. Post.*

Agricultural Improvement.

—Mr. Saltonstall, of Society
Hill, S. C. has constructed a
machine for planting cotton,
which he terms the *COTTON
PLANTER.* The utility of this
machine is acknowledged a-
mong those gentlemen who
have given it a trial the last sea-
son. Gen. David R. Williams
considers that the machine will
at least, save the labor of one
horse and three hands. Dr.
John R. M'Iver, of Society
Hill, speaks highly of this sim-
ple, but useful machine: he
says that, in light upland, one
hand and horse, and one to sup-
ply with seed, will plant from
six to eight acres per day, ac-
cording to the width of rows.
The Cotton Planter can be ob-
tained for ten dollars; and af-
ter seeing it almost any common
workman can build one.

Medicine.—The Boston Med-
ical Intelligencer says, there is
no doubt of the fact, that people
take too much medicine—where
ten actually die of acute disease,
ten more are doctored to death
at their own solicitation.

Value of a Game Cock.

—Capt. Rogers, of the ship *Colum-
bia*, says a N. York paper,
brought out a game-cock for Mr.
Niblo, from England, and gave
it to a cartman to deliver at the
Bank coffee house.—The cart-
man took a fancy to the knight
of the spurs, and instead of deliv-
ering him as ordered, took him
home and turned him among his
fowls. Mr. Niblo commenced
a suit, and a jury (seven of
whom were Americans) gave a
verdict of \$90 damages.

Judicial Pleasantry.

—A lawyer, now deceased, a celebrated
wag, was pleading before a
Scotch Judge, with whom he
was upon the most intimate
terms. Happening to have a
cilent, a *female*, defendant in an
action, of the name of *Tickle*,
he commenced his speech in the
following humorous strain:—
"Tickle, my client, the defend-
ant, my Lord."—The auditors,
amused with the oddity of the
speech, were almost driven into
hystericks of laughter, by the
Judge replying, "Tickle her
yourself, Harry? you're as able
to do it as I."

America.—An Irishman in
America, once wrote to his fa-
ther in Ireland thus:—"Dear
Father, I wish you would come
and settle in this place, for your
business is much better here
than it is where you are? and,
besides, I dare say you would
soon get to be a colonel, a jus-
tice of the peace, a member of
the legislature, or a constable,
for in this country they have
mighty mean men to fill these
offices."

Temper.—The first and most
important female quality is
sweetness. Heaven did not
give to the female sex insinua-
tion and persuasion in order to
be surly: it did not make them
weak in order to be imperious:
it did not give them a sweet
voice in order to be employed

in scolding: it did not provide
them with delicate features that
they might be disfigured with
anger.

Liberty.

—What a spirit of
liberty, without a regularly or-
ganized government, could do
for the happiness of man, we
may see exemplified in the his-
tory and the fate of the Aborig-
ines of this country, who once
roamed wild and free, the lords
of the forest and the flood; who
tracked the fleet deer by his
light foot-prints upon the dry
leaves, and pursued his unerring
course through the wilderness,
by the chart and compass, which
the great Spirit had given him,
as he saw the tree tops of his na-
tive hills, bending in devotion
to the rising sun.

Where are now those sove-
reigns of the soil, those wor-
shippers of nature, and of na-
ture's God? Outcasts upon the
face of that soil which should
have been their inheritance—a
byword and a mockery to our
children as they pass through
our villages, to beg a scanty pit-
tance of food and raiment—De-
solation is in their dwelling,
cold, comfortless poverty is in
their home. In the shrill blasts
that nightly sweep over their
heads, they hear the upbraiding
voice of the spirits their fathers,
calling them to their last long
home, their only refuge from
misery and despair.

An eminent barrister some
time since observing a witness
he was about to cross examine,
particularly thoughtful, address-
ed him thus:—"Come, Mr. *Ba-
conface*, what are you think-
ing about?"—The countryman,
pausing a little, scratched his
head and coolly replied—"I
have just been thinking, your
honor, what a charming dish my
baconface and your *calf's head*
would make."

Political definition.

—An English gentleman having late-
ly inquired of his American
correspondent, what is the real
difference between a Democrat
and a Federalist, received reply,
that the distinction was merely
nominal: the federalists are de-
mocrats when they want places,
and the democrats are federal-
ists when they have got them.

GRAND LOTTERY.

TO be drawn in NEW-YORK,
on the 18th of August, and be
completed IN ONE DAY!

SCHEME:

1 prize of 20,000 dollars.
1 of 10,000 "
1 of 5,082 "
20 of 1,000 "
20 of 500 "
41 of 200 "
51 of 100 "
51 of 60 "
1734 of 12 "
11475 of 6 "

13396 Prizes, 171,100 Dollars.

Present price of Tickets, \$7:
shares in proportion.—Prize Tick-
ets in former Lotteries received in
payment.

—\$—

* * Orders for Tickets or shares
in the above splendid Lottery,
(where the blanks are only one and
a half to a prize,) received by
HENRY WHYTE,
Petersburg, Va.

Aug. 6. 1824.

FISH & OIL.

THE Subscribers have just re-
ceived on consignment, in ad-
dition to their former stock twenty
barrels Mess SHAD, of a superior
quality; also a fresh supply of Roe
and Cut HERRINGS, some in
half barrels; and about three dozen
bottles CASTOR OIL, which will
be sold low for Cash.

J. & J. W. Simmons.
Halifax, June 10, 1824.

Forty Dollars Reward.

FOR GEORGE and ISAAC.
George ran away the first Sep-
tember last; about 5 feet 10 inches
high; tolerable black; spare made;
thin visage; some teeth out before;
about 20 years of age. He has a
wife at Speercofield's quarter, on
Fishing creek, and is well known
as a rascal to the citizens in the
neighborhood he visits. He was
caught at Speercofield's quarter
when brought home last, and no
doubt is lurking and harbored in
the neighborhood. I will give
Twenty Dollars for his delivery to
me, or I will give *FORTY DOL-
LARS* for his head, and no ques-
tions asked.

ISAAC went off the 12th instant,
is about 5 feet 4 inches high; of a
pumpkin black color; well made;
active and lively; expert in wrest-
ling, running and jumping; about 25
years of age; has a wife at Mrs.
Appicwhite's, and I am confident
is in that neighborhood. The said
negroes I purchased at Sheriff's
Sale of the estate of Wm. Lowry,
deceased. I will give *Twenty Dol-
lars* for Isaac, delivered to me, or
fifteen if confined in jail so that I
get him.

Hilliard Fort.
July 23, 1824. 19-tf

Fifty Dollars Reward.

STOLEN out of my lot, on the
night of the 30th July last, a
large dark bay HORSE, upwards
of 5 feet high, 6 or 7 years old, a
large star in his forehead, trots
hard, and is an excellent gig horse,
his mane and tail of common length,
his head is rather short, and his
jaws broad, and under one of his
eyes the bone sticks out more full
than the other, which may be easi-
ly observed by standing before him,
had on old shoes before.

There is very little doubt but the
said horse was seen last Saturday
morning a little after day light ap-
peared, with a colored man on him,
near Culpepper's Bridge, on Fish-
ing Creek, making towards Roa-
noke, but whether he was turned
loose after light, or which of the
roads, Enfield or Halifax, he took,
has not been ascertained by me.

I will give the above reward for
the horse and thief, (if a free man,)
with evidence to convict him, or
Twenty Dollars for the horse al-
one; and reasonable expences paid
in bringing one or both to me in
Nash county.

D. Sills.
Belford, Nash county, } 20-3m
N. C. Aug. 3, 1824. }

BRIGADE ORDERS.

JOHN ALSTON, Brigadier Gen-
eral of the 5th Brigade of the
Militia of North-Carolina, hereby
orders the muster of the following
Regiments at the times and places
hereinafter specified, for the pur-
pose of being reviewed, of which
the respective commandants, and
all others belonging to the regi-
ments, are required to take notice
and govern themselves accordingly.
The two regiments of Edge-
combe, at Tarborough, Wednesday
the 29th September. The regi-
ment of Martin, at Williamston,
Friday the 1st October. The regi-
ment of Northampton, at the
Court-house, Tuesday the 5th Oc-
tober. The lower regiment of Hal-
ifax, at Crowell's, Thursday the
7th October. The upper regiment
of Halifax, at Wm. E. Webb's,
Saturday the 9th October.

On the day preceding the must-
ers for review, the commissioned
officers of each regiment of infan-
try, will assemble at the place of
regimental parade at 11 o'clock, for
the purpose of instruction and dis-
cipline; those drills will be attend-
ed by the Colonel of the regiment,
or the Adjutant under his direc-
tions, agreeable to an Act of As-
sembly; and Courts-martial will be
held agreeable to Act of Assembly
regulating the same.

By the General,
James S. Pearson,
Aid-de-camp.

Having appointed James S. Pear-
son, of Halifax county, my Aid-de-
camp, as such he will be respected
and obeyed.

JOHN ALSTON,
Brig. Gen. of 5th Brigade of
the N. C. militia.
July 28, 1824. 20-3

Blank Warrants for sale
AT THIS OFFICE.

Printing neatly executed
AT THIS OFFICE.