

Miscellaneous.



FOR THE FREE PRESS.

To Miss E. J. H. of N—h.

If e'er thy gen'rous heart should ache,
Or thy bright eyes should weep;
Oh! then for kind remembrance sake,
This fond memorial keep.

If e'er thy tender heart should pine,
And care disturb thy rest;
Believe this precious gift's divine,
And place it near thy breast.

If e'er you bend the humble knee,
In holy, fervent prayer;
That GOD in peace may answer thee,
Then place this offering there.

But should your head, and eyes, and heart,
Ne'er ache, nor weep, nor pine;
Remember that where'er thou art,
I've pray'd for thee and thine.

'Twill soothe the anguish of my brow,
And dry the tearful eye;
'Twill soften ev'ry heart-felt pain,
And hush each poignant sigh.

MARMION.

Nash, 14th Oct. 1826.

For the Free Press.

ACROSTIC.

Mild are those eyes I oft have seen,
At morning's dawn or tranquil even;
Replete alone with magnet's spark,
Transcending the bright stars at dark;
Her charms of youth and every grace
Adored by me nor can efface.

Enaptur'd e'er with those bright orbs,
Love girds his bow and thither wards;
I sigh alone with rapturous cries,
Zounds! how piercing those lovely blue eyes.
Awhile my breast a sigh will heave,
But to charms of youth and grace I'll cleave.
E'er blessed my destiny would be,
T' unite with her should it agree,
How pure the bliss I then should see.

How need one care should fortune frown,
Ejecting him and one to crown;
A ray of hope his path must guide,
Remote from her some more reside,
Not supreme, may success betide.

AMANTER.

FOR THE FREE PRESS.

To Snuff.

Sweet as honeycomb thou must
Surely be, tobacco dust;
Else how upon those pigmy mops,
Can the fair receive thee in their chops?
The rustic maids, and strange to tell,
Every city-polish'd belle,
Nay, almost every matron grave,
Whether teeth or no teeth they have,
Loves thee, and I wish to know,
How it is they love thee so?
How so sweet didst thou become!
What good you do the toothless gum?
Tobacco it seems maids do detest,
But you are nothing more, at best;
Then why not use the very stuff,
'Twould cheaper come than thou, O snuff.

The Tobacco Seller.

*Tobacco.

From the Am. Medical Review.

CASE OF A HORNED WOMAN.

Marlborough, Penn. July 10...

Dear Sir—I take the liberty to forward for your perusal the following case of a horned woman, hoping from its rare occurrence, it may not prove unacceptable. The account may be relied on, as many others besides myself have seen her, as she resides but five miles distant from this place.

Mrs. B—, aged about 70 years, the wife of a farmer of Bucks county, of a robust constitution, was affected four years ago with a very troublesome itching over the centre of the parietal bone of the left side. In a short time she perceived a hard tumor of a horny structure occupying the place thus affected, which continued to increase, so that by the end of 12 months, it had attained the length of one inch. Without any considerable pain, it has progressed in

its growth, an inch every year, and is at present four inches in length, and as thick as one's little finger. It is not attached to the bone, but is evidently an affection of the cuticle; commencing with a granular hour-glass shaped tumor of three eighths of an inch in length, from which the horn abruptly rises. After growing straight for one inch and three quarters, it takes a spiral direction, and has completed nearly a circular turn and a half horizontally, of about the diameter of a quarter dollar piece. In appearance it so closely resembles the horn of a buck sheep, that was it placed near a real sheep's horn, it would be difficult to distinguish between them. It is of the same colour, a dingy yellow; it is as perfectly hard, and has all the rings natural to a horn of that animal, tapering also, as it does, to the end. As it occasions no pain, except when a blow compresses its fleshy base between the horn and the bone;—as it is perfectly concealed by her head dress, and on account of what is of far more moment with her, a superstitious belief that it is a judgment from above for some of her manifold sins she resists all persuasions to have it removed.

With sentiments of gratitude. I am yours, &c.

GEO. R. MORTON.

Dr. B. RUSH RHEES.

John Randolph.—The Liverpool papers, in speaking of Mr. Randolph, describe him as being 'in person rather above the middle stature, extremely thin visage, excessively wrinkled, and without beard; and the features, when in repose, which was rarely the case during his excursion, presenting the appearance of a man near 70 years of age, although we are told that he was but 55. His eye is quick, lively, and penetrating; his conversation animated, correct, and delivered with perfect ease; his observations forcible and impressive; his whole countenance kindling with expression; his manners free, but unassuming, with an air of playful gayety, and the unrepressed vivacity of a very young man—we had almost said of a boy.'

The floods in the South.—We are sorry to learn by letters from the South, that the late heavy rains have done much damage to bridges, crops, stacks, &c. in parts of Virginia and N. Carolina.—The following extracts have been handed to us:

Extract of a letter from Louisburg, (N. C.) dated the 13th.

"On the 10th, we had a tremendous rain and gust of wind; the water courses were higher than they have been for five years. The mail for the North was nearly lost between this place & Warrenton. The ford at Shocco Creek being impassable, the driver of the stage went below where there was a bridge. As soon as the stage got on the bridge, it floated off with the stage passengers, horses and all, but by the great exertions of the driver, they were all saved. He swam to shore, and having obtained help, returned and carried the passengers one at a time to land on his back."

By other letters we regret to learn that the expensive, and very important bridge (Gholson's) over Meherrin river has been swept away. One of the stage teams of Maj. Gholson was drifted down the stream in attempting to cross Great Creek, in Va. on Wednesday night. One horse drowned. The driver and the other three horses were saved with much difficulty. The mail lay covered several feet under water for 13 or 20 hours, but was finally got out and forwarded.—*Nat. Int.*

Diabolical Attempt.—A pie was brought to the bake-house of Mr. Presser of Philadelphia, to be baked on Sunday morning the 1st inst. by a little girl, who was unknown to any one employed in the bake-house. It remained there until Tuesday night without being claimed. A mouse having bored into, and brought out a potatoe, the baker was induced to examine the pie, and it was found to contain about two pounds of gunpowder, immediately touching the bottom of the pan, and a few potatoes; the whole neatly covered with a crust of wheat flour, which gave it the appearance of a peach pie. The object of this plot was evidently to destroy the baker and his family, and perhaps to involve the neighborhood in a conflagration.

Duelling.—An Association to suppress or lessen the frequency of this barbarous practice, has been formed in Charleston, S. C. A meeting for the purpose was called by a Circular signed by fourteen clergymen, of various denominations, at the head of whom we notice Bishop Bowen, of the Episcopal Church, and Bishop England, of the Catholic Church. A Constitution was adopted, and officers chosen.

Adultery.—At the superior court, now in session in Hartford, Connecticut, there was a case which excited considerable interest. It was a prosecution for adultery against Julia Ann Burr, a young woman of interesting appearance. She was found guilty upon circumstantial testimony but of the most conclusive and satisfactory nature. This is the first prosecution of a woman for this offence which has occurred in that county for a number of years. Her paramour who had deluded her from the path of duty to her destruction, has been bound over, & whilst in jail had obtained bail, and made his escape, leaving the bail in the lurch.

Harem.—In the course of the late insurrection at Constantinople, the Janissaries had at one time so far prevailed as to break into a part of the Seraglio, where some of the females of the Harem were seen by them. When the intruders were repelled, the women, guilty of being visible, were tied up in sacks and thrown into the sea. This is not altogether unlike the justice of more civilized societies....only it is fair to the sultan to say, that the Janissaries also were punished.

Drunkness.—The Newport Spectator in referring to Mr. Loi-

seau's curing Drunkards, says, "We know a man in this country who is periodically cured by his wife, as often as about once in six weeks. When the fits come on, she puts an emetic into his dram, which effects a cure for the time, and in order to remove temptation out of his way, she drinks up the rum herself."

The woman long at men of drink exclaim'd,
And what impair'd both sense and virtue blam'd;
At length to rescue man, the generous lass,
Stole from her consort the pernicious glass.

The following is published, *verbatim, et literatim*, by the particular request of a "Subscriber."
Salisbury Carolinian.

Notice

Adam Payne a traveling preacher Has discovered the true character of King Solomon read 1st Chron. iKles 28th chapter & 9th verse David charged his son to not depart from God 1st Kings 11th Chapter Solomon Departed from the Living God which had appeared unto him twice and caused the Iseralites to forsake God, the then caused their childred to pass through the fire unto molech by the influence of Solomon, When he was young he truly Served God, and when he was old he Committed the unpardonable sin according to Scripture, EzeKel the 16th & 23th verce hebrues the 6th chapter to return them to Repentance again is impossible

N. B Publish this throughtout america Friends farewell

A correspondent of the Milton Gazette, gives the following as a true copy of an original prescription of a physician in Randolph county:

Fust giv the small papers onst evry 2 or 3 Owers--in the next giv in. Jecttions onst ady or twist--next giv the Barks or the tinker--And giv the Biters--And if needed Cwep the Body open with the Cuthick mixture or Cas tur Oil--and Bah (for bath) hur onst ady--Small doses of Niter at Eony time.

Life....The following singular paragraph appears in a letter, published in the Warrenton Reporter, from a person who lately emigrated to the west:

"I have been through a great many ups and downs in the course of my insignificant life, and experienced the whims and caprices of many sorts of people, and I find wherever I go it is the same; but the greatest hell I ever experienced, was living amongst my relations in indigent circumstances; and moreover you must needs know I have lived a great many kinds of lives--I have lived a servant's life--a negro's life--a poor man's life--a middling life--a farmer's life--a merchant's life--a gentleman's life--a playful life--a lazy life--an industrious life--a hog's life--a dog's life--and above all, a dependant's life--and find all the lives, take them upon an average, nearly the same, but the last--and damn that life, I say, above all the lives I ever lived."

*He got married since he removed, and the lady whom he selected as a companion was a widow with nine children