

Miscellaneous.



From the Boston Patriot.

To the Roxbury Moschetos.

A truce! a truce! ye tiny things,
Put up your nippers, shut your wings,
And hear your Poet!
I'll speak the words of truth and *nater*,
If not, why let some big *moscheto*
Stand forth and show it!

I'll cull for you the sweetest words,
Ye beauteous flock of humming birds,
That well will jingle;
And while your Laureat sweetly sings,
Pray, pray keep quiet all your stings,
For faith they tingle.

Full oft, most sorely I've been bitten,
And oft, most angry I have smitten
With mighty blows;
Though when I laid the foemen dead,
My fist, full furious, came like lead,
Whack on my nose!

And, sirs, I ne'er began the fray,
No—no—I've often ran away,
Fall fast, I reck'n;
And if you think I fight for fun,
I'll tell you, every mother's son,
Ye're just mistak'n.

There! there's a rascal on my face!
D'ye think I'll bear such foul disgrace,
Thou varlet rude?
Take that!—and *half dead*, kick and sprawl,
If I could only hear thee bawl,
I would do me good!

My certes! smarting with the pain,
No more my anger I'll restrain,
Nor fear your faces;
Villains, I know not what ye're made for,
(Remember, what I say I've paid for,
So keep your places.

In self-defence the serpent stings,
And then his honest rattle rings
Its warning shrill;
But ye, blue-bottle imps of Satan!
Ere we can vent our rightful hate on,
Ye've got your fill!

Then whiz! away! and cry, ye brutes!
Come, 'follow, 'follow, like 'Der Freychutz,'
Ye ugly quizzes!
And while we stop to cure the smarts,
We feel five dozen venom'd darts:
Confound your phizzes!

Why, one would think some meddling fools
Had taught you in our *human* schools,
My lords and madams;
Ingratitude belongs to man!
And has, since Adams' days began,
Or Mrs. Adams!

There's not a bug, a worm, a fly,
A toad, a spider, flea, that I
Ere seek to kill;
But of your race, I've millions slain!
And for as many more again,
Bring in your bill!

O! had I firmly by the wing,
Ten millions of you on a string,
I'd show you fun!
O! not an instant would I stay,
With nettles scourged a year, a day,
And just begun!

D'ye bite? d'ye bite?—what, all at once?
Trust me, I'm not so great a dunce
To fight the fleet;
Take that, and that, and that, and that,
By George! I'll lay some hundreds flat,
And then retreat!

I'm off! but pray, sirs, do not think
I'll offer you the prettiest pink
Of civil speeches:
No! from henceforth I'll pound and maul you
And all my days forever call you
The D—l's leeches!

Longevity.—An opinion has been prevalent among philosophers, that as the world grows older, the life of man grows shorter, and his stature less, and that his strength is diminished. So far as the gradual shortening of human life is concerned, it now appears, that the wise ones of the earth have been in error. Mons. Odier of Switzerland, has been lately engaged in investigations on this subject, the result of which is that as the world grows older, the average life of man is extended. He has gone back as far as the year 1560, and found that between 1560 and 1600, the average dura-

tion of life was 18 years and 5 months. From 1600 to 1700, men lived, on an average, 23 years and 7 months. From 1815 to 1826, the average was 38 years and 10 months.

A Clergyman catechising the youths of his parish, put the first question in Hiedelberg's Catechism to a girl—"What is your only consolation in life and in death?" The poor girl smiled, and no doubt felt queer, but did not answer. The priest insisted—"Well then," said she, "if I must tell, it is the little shoemaker that wears a striped jacket."

Dancing.—A boy being asked if he had ever seen any tight rope dancing, said he had seen a man hanged, if that was the dancing meant.

Last Call.

THE Subscriber informs all persons indebted to her, that a settlement must be made at or before the Superior Court in October next. All open accounts after that time, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

D. WOMBLE.

Halifax, Aug. 28, 1828.

PROPOSAL,

For publishing in Petersburg, Va. a Newspaper, to be issued every Monday, to be entitled

THE TIMES.

FRANCIS G. YANCEY, Editor.
HENRY WHITE, Publisher.

Devoted to Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce, the Mechanic Arts, Sciences, Literature, Poetry, and General News.

THE TIMES will be of the largest size of Newspapers, exceeding in dimensions any journal at present published south of Washington City. It will be printed on paper of the best quality, with entire new type, of elegant modern cast. Its pages will be compact, filled with the most valuable matter, under the heads above enumerated: and the Editor and Publisher pledge themselves that neither expense nor labor shall be spared to render it useful and entertaining to the planter and farmer, the merchant in town and country, the professional gentleman, the manufacturer, the mechanic, as well as the lover of miscellaneous reading. They will endeavor especially to make it acceptable as a *Family Newspaper*. The state of the markets will be particularly attended to; every kind of information industriously sought, and the prices of domestic produce, as well as of foreign goods, given with the utmost attainable accuracy. To insure the readers of the Times the *earliest intelligence*, a correspondence will be established with Europe and all the principal cities of the United States, besides a general exchange with the interior newspapers; and slips will be issued immediately after the arrival of every mail with interesting news.

THE price of Subscription will be *Three Dollars* per annum. Advertising by the year \$15, limited to two squares—\$20 for three squares. Transient advertisements inserted at the customary rates.

With this exposition of our views and intentions, we respectfully solicit the support of our friends and the public. Those inclined to favor the undertaking, will please call upon either the Editor or Publisher, and subscribe their names. As the terms are as low as can possibly be afforded, and as considerable capital is required in the commencement, subscriptions in advance will be gratefully acknowledged. The first number is expected to appear early in August; before which, it is requested that all the lists may be returned.

Petersburg, June 24, 1828.

TO THE FRIENDS OF General Jackson.

SINCE the election of Mr. Adams, it will be admitted by all candid and impartial men, of whatever party, that the course of the SENTINEL, in reference to the Presidential Election, has been as strictly neutral as was possible; never admitting into its columns any thing relating to the national politics of the day, which could be construed offensive by either party; as often publishing for as against the respective candidates, and seldom in fact, selecting any thing in relation to the subject. This purely neutral course, might indeed appear a strange political anomaly, when remembered that almost every Journal in the country had taken sides, either for the present incumbent or against him. The reasons which produced this state of neutrality on the part of the Sentinel, are to be found in the circumstance of a division of opinion between its former editors on the claims of the individuals who were before the public as candidates for the Presidency, and the fact, that being a paper of local interest, its support was chiefly derived from gentlemen of both political parties. These reasons, and particularly the latter, induced the editors to assume a stand, which in their opinion, was best calculated to conciliate all, and avoid those embittered feelings which would result from a zealous support of either candidate. Besides, in a community so limited as that in which a paper published in Newbern, must necessarily circulate, no good consequence could be produced by the agitation of a question upon which every mind was already made up beyond the probability of alteration.

Recently, the Sentinel has become the joint property of the present proprietors, who, anxious to maintain for it that neutral character which it has heretofore sustained, published a Circular declaring their intention to pursue that course which was best calculated to give mutual satisfaction to their patrons, and a positive assurance to do nothing which could produce any additional heat in the political atmosphere around it; but at the same time, tendering their press and services to either or both parties, for the publication of any matter in relation to the subject of the Presidency, in the shape of pamphlets, or a separate paper, to be under the guidance and direction only of the party having it published. This proposition, made with a view to the pecuniary advantage of the editors, and extended alike to all, has excited the resentment of the friends of the administration, many of whom have withdrawn their support from the Sentinel. Feeling that this act of hostility on the part of the friends of Mr. Adams was altogether unmerited and uncalled for, the editors of the Sentinel can only express their regret that their efforts to please and conciliate, have not been met.

And since they are no longer fettered by the reasons which originally directed their course, the Editors have now to state, that the Sentinel, with their best efforts, will henceforth be devoted to the exclusive support of the *People's Rights*, and the election to the Presidency of the *People's Candidate*, Gen. ANDREW JACKSON. Having taken this stand then, the Editors look with confidence to the party to which they belong for a generous support; convinced that the cause in which they have embarked will ensure to them a full measure of patronage.

THE SENTINEL will be published every Saturday, price three dollars per year, half in advance.

Newbern, June 23, 1828.

PROSPECTUS OF THE Freeman's Echo.

This Paper is published weekly in the town of Washington, N. C. by

HENRY D. MACHEN,

On a royal sheet, with good type; and will be devoted to the interests of our country and our country's friends. The

Editor wishes rather to diffuse useful information, than to wage a partizan warfare; and to edify, amuse and please his readers, with literary, scientific and religious matter, and occasional repasts of wit and humor: and promote the prosperity of the people, by notices of valuable improvements in agriculture, the mechanic arts, domestic economy, and whatever else can be likely to encourage general industry, morals and virtue....than to figure in politics. No pains will be spared to make the paper worth the money we ask for it: and we earnestly request our subscribers to recollect, that they, and they only, are real patrons, who *pay us according to our terms*.

To those who will not be content, unless we avow at the start, our political sentiments and preferences, we have but a word to say. Neutrality, it would seem is no favorite with Providence, since we are so formed, that it is scarcely possible for us to stand neuter in our hearts, although we may often deem it prudent to appear so in our actions: and in politics, he who affects to be neutral, usually acquires for himself the name of *trimmer*. We dislike the epithet, and therefore shall claim, and freely exercise the right of freedom of opinion and of choice. Nevertheless, we freely accord to those, who dissent from us in sentiment, all that we claim for ourselves. A candid and generous support we conceive we justly owe to those whom the Nation has called to administer the Government, so long as they appear to do their utmost to promote the general weal. That the present Administration have done this, and are actuated by the purest patriotism, we cannot for a moment entertain a doubt: therefore they merit our respect and confidence.

Temperate and well written articles will be cheerfully admitted into the *Freeman's Echo*: reserving to ourselves the right of softening harsh expressions, or entirely excluding such matter, as shall be calculated to provoke angry disputation in our columns: and we respectfully solicit our numerous highly gifted friends in the town and in the country, to give to the *Freeman's Echo*, an occasional hour of their leisure. A hearty welcome at our office, shall always greet the labors of their pens.

A careful weekly report of the state of the market, shall be given; which, with the arrivals at, and departures from this port; and the supplies on hand, and for sale, which our mercantile friends, may, from time to time, announce in the *Freeman's Echo*, will enable our country friends, and the neighboring merchants to know the chances for trade and the prospects for good bargains. And lastly, it cannot be, that so respectable a town as Washington, and so deeply interested, as the people of this and the adjoining counties are, in an intimate acquaintance with the commerce, trade and markets of this port; and without the pride and manifest profit, every citizen must feel for, and derive from a regularly published and well conducted newspaper in this place...we say, it cannot be, that they will suffer the paper to languish for the want of adequate patronage. The proprietor has determined to give the public spirit and liberality of the town, the adjacent towns and the surrounding country, a fair trial. Liberality, will impart to the paper, health, vigor and usefulness; but *illiberality*, will inevitably cause the tones of our ECHO...ere long, to grow feeble and faint...and, anon...to die upon the ear.

TERMS.

The *Freeman's Echo* will be \$3 per annum to subscribers: one half payable on the receipt of the first number, and the other half on the receipt of the 26th, or \$4, if not paid within the year.

No subscription received for a less term than one year, nor will any paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the Editor.

*All subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary at the end of the year, will be considered as wishing to continue their subscription; and the paper will be sent to them accordingly.

Advertisements inserted conspicuously, at 60 cents for 12 lines, for the first insertion, and half price for each insertion after.

All advertisements will be continued, unless otherwise ordered, and each continuance charged.