

MISCELLANEOUS.



From the New York Atlas.

THE BRIDE.

Condemn me not, that I did wed—
Condemn me not unheard:
For, ah! I had resistless cause—
I had, upon my word.
The ruthless years were hurrying on,
And brought no swain to me,
Till eighteen hundred thirty-one,
When I numbered *twenty-three!*
Thou know'st, alas! thou truly know'st,
No art was left untried,
To make poor Green a blissful spouse,
And me a happy bride.
He kissed and twined my clustering curls,
And hung enraptured o'er,
Till that most fatal night, he dropped
Their glories on the floor.
And Clinton, too, he praised my teeth,
Until he heard of Flagg,
And learnt the pearl that graced my mouth,
Had, some time gemmed my bag.
And Wilson swore my "twinkling feet"
Were like the Maid of Lorn's,
Until he found their beauties cost
The sore expense of corns!
Dear little Hobanob I lost,
Because I was so tall;
And that unmeasured Rubadub
Declared I was too small.
And Wilson heard me scold "the man,"
And Johnson, beat "the maid"—
Was ever poor unfortunate
So wretchedly betrayed.
Thou knowest the mild philosophy
Of this o'erflowing heart;
How light the chain will rest upon
My present better part.
I did not ask for store of love,
But only store of cash:
And cut the hope of sentiment,
In hope to cut a dash.
Gently our peaceful lives will glide,
Like some unruffled dream;
He wedded to his peerless wife,
And I, to cakes and creams!
And while bright fashion's leading star,
I grace the gay quadrille,
My friendly spouse will stay at home,
To keep the children still!

From a grave-stone in a church-yard in Dorsetshire, Eng.—answered by a gentleman, on the widower's marrying again in a fortnight:—

EPITAPH.

For me deceased, weep not, my dear,
I am not dead, but sleepeth here;
Your time will come, prepare to die;
Wait but awhile, you'll follow I.
ANSWER.
I am not grieved, my dearest life;
Sleep on—I've got another wife:
And therefore cannot come to thee,
For I must go to bed to she.

A strange Story.—From a Tallahassee paper of the 15th ult. we learn the following facts: Sentence of death having been passed by the Superior Court of Florida upon a man by the name of Rogers, he was respited by the Secretary, Mr. Westcott, until Governor Duval should arrive, from whom strong hopes of executive mercy were entertained by the criminal and his friends. Accordingly on his arrival a formal application for pardon was made; but at the time and place appointed for the hearing, the counsel for the criminal found nothing but the Governor's written refusal to interfere in the matter. Upon this he was applied to with the approbation of Judge Randall, who presided at the trial of Rogers, for another respite till the meeting of the Court of Errors; but rather than meet the responsibility even of granting this application he resigned his office as Governor of Florida. His letter of resignation to the President, with his commission enclosed, together with a note to the Secretary, requesting him to put the letter of resignation into the Post Office and assume the executive duties, were handed to Mr. Westcott, who thereupon secreted himself to avoid the application for the respite; but being ferreted out and compelled to hear it, he declared he had no power to act in the case, and if he thought he had, he would resign too. During the progress of this farce, Rogers was executed: upon which the Secretary took upon himself to retain the resignation and commission of Gov. Duval, who, it is

understood, has taken them back and resumed the duties of his office...N. Y. Cou.

Useful discovery by a Lady.—It is stated in the *Ravenna (Ohio) Courier*, that an important discovery was made at Copely, Medina county, by a lady. Mr. Vail, his son, and another person, were digging a well, and the son having gone down first, was prostrated on breathing the noxious vapor or damps below. His father descended to his relief, and the third started for a physician; in the meantime several ladies assembled at the place and one threw down a pail of water, most of which fell on the face of Mr. Vail, who caught breath, rose and seized the senseless body of his son, got into the tub, and was drawn up by the ladies. Water was immediately applied to the young man, which in a short time produced symptoms of returning life. Mr. V. in a few hours attained his usual health and strength, and the young man by medical aid, had so far recovered as to be able to walk about on the succeeding day. The experiment of letting down a lighted candle was made, which went out at the distance of six feet from the top of the well; a live chicken was also let down, and at the depth of six feet, animation became suspended; but by pouring down water upon it, animation was immediately restored. From these it appears, that on inhaling this gas, life is only suspended, and that the application of water will restore it; whether by conveying atmospheric air contained in the water, to the or from some other cause.

Mr. Hall, the Editor of the *Jerseyman*, a Jackson paper, is about to vacate his editorial chair in favor of a Mr. Robbins, from Massachusetts, and devote his time and talents to a cultivation of the earth. May the "teeming mother" of us all be propitious to her returning child, who leaves the creation of paragraphs for the growing of parsnips, and drops his pen to take up the pitchfork. May he find potatoes more profitable than politics, and peaches rather than pellets, the fruit of his application.

We applaud the resolution of our brother; the new profession, if it is as little productive of wealth (which is scarcely possible) as that which he has left, will nevertheless minister directly to health, the mother of happiness. The rounded visage, the firm muscle, the steady gait, and smile of content, all owe themselves to rural labors—while dimness of vision, trembling nerves, bowed frame, uneven tread and an early grave, come from the editorial desk. Men may talk of exercise as they will; the best functions of the human frame fail before these labors. Point to the man who sits among newspapers, inditing paragraphs and pasting selections, and you designate one to whom belongs, either in possession or short perspective, decayed physical powers, the sunken eye and sallow sickly visage. Early habits may for a short time prevent these things, but "to this complexion must he come at last."—*U. S. Gaz.*

A rogue in grain.—A person wishing to purchase a number of yards of bed-ticking, he called at a store, the merchant had but one piece, and it lacked just one yard of the quantity, the purchaser must have just such a number of yards, and was about leaving the store, when the merchant said he carried a piece to his house the day previous that contained just about the quantity wanted, the piece they were looking at would answer his purpose and he would carry it to the house, and bring back the other. "I started," said he, (we had the story from the merchant's own mouth) "ran into a back yard, unrolled the piece, put it round a smooth post, and gave it a most a d—l of a pulling, rolled it up and returned with it, measured it off to my customer, when it held out a quarter of a yard over what he wanted, which, in consideration of his waiting for me to go to my house, I very generously gave him."

He who cannot live contented any where will live contented no where.
Little things agitates little minds.
Reading makes the mind full, writing accurate, and conversation ready.

HENRY JOHNSTON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,
TAKES this method of informing his friends and customers, that he has just received from New York a part of his

FALL SUPPLY
Of the finest and most fashionable Goods,
In his line of business, suitable for the season—
—SUCH AS—
Superfine cloths and cassimeres, the most fashionable colors,
Brown Petersham, for over coats, a very sup'r article,
Goats hair, and Ladies camblets, for cloaks,
Plain and figured velvet vestings,
Plain and fancy silks, beautiful article,
Dark and light Valenciens,
Plain white and figured Quiltings,
Best quality buckskin gloves, black and fancy stocks,
Linen collars and bosoms, best pungee silk Handk'fs,
Black and white cravats, suspenders, &c.
All of those goods will be sold very low for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. Gentlemen wanting such articles are particularly invited to call and examine for themselves, as he is confident he can please all such. Persons furnishing their own cloths, can have them made and trimmed at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable manner. All orders from a distance will be punctually attended to.
Tarboro', Oct. 1, 1832.

NEW BINDERY.

WITH a view to the more efficient prosecution of their business, the Subscribers have **Established a Bookbindery.**
Having procured the best materials from the North, and employed a Workman who comes well recommended, they are prepared to execute on moderate terms, all orders in this line.
Account Books, Records, &c. ruled and made to order: and every kind of Binding promptly executed in the best and neatest manner, on reasonable terms. *J. GALES & SON.*
Being Publishers of the Reports of the Supreme Court, such of the Subscribers to that Work as chuse to send their Nos. to him to bind, will have them carefully attended to, and the Indexes and all deficient numbers supplied.
Raleigh, August 2, 1832.

LOOK HERE.

THE Subscriber is under the disagreeable necessity of requesting those who owe him, to owe him if possible no longer than May Court. This he requests not from choice, but necessity compels him to require either cash or note for the debts due him in this vicinity by that time.
C. WINDHOM.
May 20th, 1832. 39

Millinery, &c.

THE Subscriber informs her friends and the public, that she has just received her *Spring Supply* of articles in her line of business, viz:
Pattern Silk and Satin-straw bonnets,
Leghorn, Dunstable, and Navarino do.
An assortment of wreaths and flowers,
Gauze and crape shawls and handk'fs,
A great variety of ribbons, &c. &c.
The Subscriber still carries on the Millinery & Mantua-making business, in all its variety.
A. C. HOWARD.
May 5, 1832.

Commission Business IN NORFOLK.

THE Co-partnership of *Gordon & Townes* having this day expired by limitation, the Subscriber takes this method of tendering thanks for the liberal patronage he has received from his friends heretofore, and to ask a continuance of their favors.
JAMES GORDON.
Norfolk, 1st Sept. 1832. 34

Gins and Fanning Mills.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he continues to manufacture at his shop in Tarborough, near the bridge,
Gins and Fanning Mills,
Of the latest and most approved construction. He will make his work, as heretofore, in the best manner and as expeditiously as possible. Persons will please apply to Mr. BENJ. M. JACKSON, in my absence.
JOHN WILSON.
Tarboro', Nov. 28, 1831. 15

\$20 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the Subscriber, on Monday night last, my boy *CRAWFORD*, about 18 years of age, 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high, swarthy complexion nearly white, broad face and down look, no beard, straight hair not very black, very full breast—took with him a suit of new white cotton clothes, and black fur hat. This boy can read and will probably attempt to pass as a free man. A reward of *Ten Dollars* will be given, if taken with in this county, to any person who will deliver said boy to the Subscriber, residing eight and a half miles from Tarborough, on the Raleigh road, near Cokey bridge; or, if taken out of the county, *Twenty Dollars* will be given for his delivery to me, or if secured in any jail so that I get him again. All persons are hereby harboring, employing, or carrying off said boy, under penalty of the law.
SAMUEL P. JENKINS.
May 29, 1832. 41

E. P. NASH & CO.

Booksellers, Stationers,
And Blank Book Manufacturers,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.
May 1, 1832. 32

MILES NASH & CO.

Commission Merchants,
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

RESPECTFULLY offer their services to their friends and the public generally, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a share of patronage.
May 1, 1832.

I have Received A Consignment of 94 Crates of Earthenware,

By the late arrivals of ship Madison, Capt. Wood, and Anacreon, Capt. Lenox, from Liverpool, viz:
20 Crates assorted white ware,
20 " " colored " "
15 " blue and green edge plates,
10 " white chambers,
5 " painted ditto,
2 " printed ewers and basons,
1 " white ewers,
9 " white hand basons,
3 " colored bowls,
5 " " pitchers,
2 " painted tea cups and saucers,
1 " soup tureens, assorted.

The above are entitled to debenture, and will be sold as low as any Importer can sell them in the U. States.

Also, in Store,
Dinner sets complete, light blue, black, brown, green and pink,
First quality China tea sets, white & gold,
Second do. do. in great variety.
And an assortment of Glassware.
W. K. MACKINDER.
Norfolk, Va. 26th June, 1832.

Lost Pocket Book.

ON Tuesday evening last, somewhere between Sparta and Barterfield, I lost an uncolored **SHEEP SKIN POCKET BOOK,**

Containing various papers, the nature of which I do not recollect—some of them are valuable to me but could not be so to any other person, and about \$30 in Cash.
Among the money there were one \$10, two \$5, and two \$2 bills South Carolina money, on the Charleston Bank, I believe. The balance of the money was N. C. or U. S. bills, but I do not recollect them well enough to give any accurate description.

The finder will be thanked and handsomely rewarded by leaving the Book at Sparta, or with my father, near Barterfield.
B. R. HINES.
September 20th, 1832. 6-3

PROPOSALS,

For publishing WEEKLY in the City of Raleigh an Agricultural Newspaper, under the name and style of the **Farmer's and Planter's Half Sheet.**

Our motto is, "Agriculture is the great art which every proprietor of land ought to practise; every statesman to patronise, and every individual of the human family to consider as the chief employment of his species."
Dr. Johnson.

THIS Agricultural paper, will be modelled after one conducted in France with eminent success, by the Count Lasteyrie, (Lafayette's son-in-law) and another in England by an association of gentlemen, styled "The Farmer's Weekly Visitor." They are both Half Sheets. The object of so curtailing the dimensions, is to prevent that ennui and fatigue, always produced by too great a bulk of intellectual matter. We will not say a word in regard to the great necessity of improving our agriculture, that is admitted; but it is of great importance, that improvements now confined to particular neighborhoods, should be more generally known, and we propose, as it were through a speaking trumpet, to proclaim them through all the land. In addition we hope to publish a paper into the columns of which, the agricultural citizen, heated and vexed in the dust and whirlwind of the great high road of "general politics," may turn as to a parterre, gay with flowers and adorned with refreshing fountains. Not one word of politics shall enter the columns of our EXCLUSIVELY AGRICULTURAL Journal.

There are a few other papers of an Agricultural type, published in the United States, but they are too local in their nature and do not sufficiently discuss those "matters and things," which appertain to our farming and planting interests. The Editor himself, has been a practical cultivator of all the staples of the South, and he has the promised co-operation of many of the most wealthy and extensive Planters and Farmers of the South. From them he will receive communications of great value, detailing the "modus operandi" of their management.

The "Half Sheet" will be issued as soon as a specified number of subscribers are obtained. Postmasters and others to whom subscription lists are, and will be sent, will be allowed the usual commissions upon collections.
The terms of the "Half Sheet" will be ONE DOLLAR ALWAYS in advance.
The Editor at present resides in an adjacent State, but will be in Raleigh about the first of January proximo. *OLIVER RICHARDS.*
Sept. 1832.