

THE STAR, and North-Carolina Gazette. Published weekly, by BELL & LAWRENCE.

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POETRY.



VALEDICTORY STANAS. Oh, not that look to me, my love, Cold looks I say from others bear...

I cannot bear that thine brow, That wandering smile of thine, To see it fix on other's eyes...

I meet thee in the glittering crowd, We meet as strangers do; The pang that rives my inmost soul...

Last night we met as now we meet, A gorgeous throng was high, I heard you scoff at constant love...

It is enough—I do resign My claim on love and thee; I will forsake the hope that long...

Then look not so, I will forget What once thine fond eyes said; The dead will soon forget—and I...

State of North-Carolina.

In obedience to the Act of the General Assembly of 1825, Chapter the 7th, the Public Treasurer hereby gives notice...

THE MUSEUM

Foreign Literature and Science.

Published by E. Littell, Philadelphia. IS composed entirely, as its title implies, of selections from foreign Journals...

When it is added, that most of the literature of the day is not only accessible in any other than this form to our families...

TERMS OF PUBLICATION. The MUSEUM is published by E. LITTELL, Philadelphia. A number appears every month...

Notice. MY Books and accounts are placed in the hands of Mr. Alex. J. Lawrence...

THOS. HENDERSON. Oct. 27, 1825.

PRINTING. Of every description, executed at this Office.

Valuable Property for sale.

IN Granville county, North Carolina, viz. one Tract of 1000 acres of Land, on Grassy Creek...

The soil well adapted to the culture of Corn, Tobacco, Wheat, Cotton, &c. and may justly be ranked with the valuable Lands of said County...

Granyille County, Oct. 7 5-12am4m 6th, 1824.

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE STAR. No. III.

Messrs. Editors.—The Register containing a reply to my first number did not come to hand before to day. If I omitted to notice...

He says "The Voter and his party hold forth two opinions." I am the tool of no party. I am one of the people; I belong to the people...

The former of my opinions he alleges to be "that the Constitution of the U. States should be so altered or modified as that the election of President should always terminate agreeably to the will of the people."

There is but one passage in the Constitution of the U. States which, with the most skillful garbling, can be made to countenance by remote implication the doctrine that our servants should act according to their own discretion...

There is some little obligation on us to employ them again. But if they have despised us, if their firmness cannot bend; if their independent judgments cannot stoop to our sovereignty...

to bend to legislative usurpation; and that we are too independent to stoop to the dictation of a Caucus. If our servants have the right to act as they please, we also have the undoubted right to elect whom we please.

"Plain Truth" represents my second opinion to be "that the constitution ought to be so construed as to make it obligatory on our Delegates in Congress to vote agreeably to instruction."

This limitation excluded Mr. Clay from the House. According to my system, we are to suppose these 37 votes given to Mr. Clay agreeably to the instruction of the people.

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It is worthy of remark, that our Declaration of Rights, which is a part of the Constitution of this State, especially recognizes the right of the people to instruct their Representatives.

It is insisted upon in the Constitution of our State, and not inconsistent with any principle, provision or exception in the Constitution of the United States.

"Plain Truth" informs us "that the very idea of a social compact implies giving up a part of our privileges for the security of the rest."

The citizens of a government, which recognizes the civil and political equality of all its members—of a constitution which has hallowed the purest principles of liberty, and prescribed with a steady hand the limits of delegated power—should ever be vigilant to cherish the virtues by which alone such blessings can be preserved.

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Johnston County, July 26. A VOTER.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTEMPERANCE.

We have seldom seen a more powerful appeal to the understanding and feelings than is contained in the following extract from an address delivered by John Holmes, Esq. before the members of Saco Lodge.—Boston Galaxy.

Temperance is a Masonic virtue. And let it be held in everlasting remembrance, that intemperance is a most fatal and destructive vice. The temptations and delusions of this adversary of our peace, the treacherous arts by which it flatters us from the paths of rectitude, and the syren song by which it lures us into its foul embrace, surpass the powers of description.

administer correction with the hand of friendship. Let the admonition be honest, faithful and reasonable. To provide against possible danger, let them often try the experiment upon themselves, to discover the first symptoms of the contagion.

They will pardon my zeal, for it is in the cause of humanity. I am pleading for the disconsolate mother, the hapless orphan, and the broken-hearted and distracted wife. I come with the tears of disappointed love and the anguish of the wounded heart, I plead in the name and behalf of suffering virtue, neglected and abandoned for revel and riot.

PULASKI.

From the N. Y. American. We have received and translated the following letter and extract, which may not be without interest at this moment for our readers.

Mr. Editor—I beg you to submit to your readers the annexed prophetic sketch of the first events of the French revolution, drawn with all the energy of the purest patriotism. It includes names dear to Frenchmen and Americans—this day is at once the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille, and that of the Confederation of Frenchmen—it is an illustrious day for France and for Gen. Lafayette.

EDWARD LOUVEY.

Son of a Deputy of the People at the Confederation of the French. Extract of a work published before the French Revolution, by J. B. Louvet, Member of the National Convention, of the Council of Five Hundred, and of the National Institute of France.

"My country, said Pulaski to me, has lost her liberty, at least let us together combat for that of a new people." We accordingly went to Spain, and thence embarking in a vessel for the Havanna, we passed over to Philadelphia.

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