

POETRY.

THE TIMES.

Of all the ages ever known,
The present is the oddest;
For all the men are honest grown,
And all the women—*modest!*

No lawyers now are fond of fees,
Nor clergy of their dues,
No people at the play one sees,
At church no empty pews.

No courtiers now their friends deceive
With promises of favor—
For what they make 'em once believe,
Is done—and done for ever.

Our —'s! Heaven defend us all;
I'll nothing say about 'em,
For they are great and I am small,
So, Muse, jog on without 'em.

Our gentry are a virtuous race,
Despising earthly treasures—
Fond of true honor's noblest chace,
And quite averse to pleasures.

The ladies dress so plain indeed,
You'd think them quakers all—
Witness the cushions on their heads,
So comely and so small!

No tradesman now forsakes his shop,
For politics or news—
Nor takes a dealer at a hop,
Tho' interested views.

No foaking for neglects his spouse,
For mugs of manling nappy:
Nor taverns tempt him from his house,
Where all are pleas'd and happy.

Our frugal taste the state secures,
Where then can woes begin?
For luxury's turn'd out of doors,
And prudence taken in.

All cuckold making is forgot;
No ladies now in keeping:
No debtors in our prison rot,
No creditors are weeping.

No pleasure chaifes fill the street,
Or crowd the roads on Sunday:
So hories lab'ring thro' the week,
Obtain respite one day.

All gaming, tricking, swearing, lying,
Is grown quite out of fashion:
For modern youth's so self denying,
It flies all lawless passion.

Happy the nation thus endow'd,
So void of wants and crimes;
Where all are rich and none are proud,
Oh! these are glorious times!

“Your character,” with wond'ring
stare,

Says Tom, “is mighty high, fir,
“But pray forgive me, if I swear,
“I think 'tis all a lie, fir.”

“Ha! think you so my honest clown?
“Then take another light on't;
“Just turn the picture upside down,
“I fear you'll see the right on't”



Fayetteville, December 13, 1790.

As Timothy Bloodworth, Esquire, was
last February elected a member of
the house of representatives in the Con-
gress of the United States, and he being
now in Philadelphia, on that important
trust: We, the subscribers, members of
the general assembly from the counties
of Onslow, New-Hanover, Duplin, Blad-
den, Brunswick, Sampson and Moore, in
the Cape Fear division, having the firm-
est reliance on his ability, experience and
integrity, and being fully sensible of his
having faithfully discharged the many
and important stations which he has fill-
ed, do recommend to our constituents to re-
elect him their representative in Con-
gress for the division aforesaid, which
trust we are assured he will accept of, and
perform accordingly.

Robert W. Snead,
John Spicer,
John A. Campbell,
John G. South,
Joseph Dickson,
Shadrach Stallings,
Duncan Stewart,
William E. Lord,
Richard Clinton,
James Thomson,
Thomas Tyson.

LOST, on Monday last, a
Tobacco Note, issued by
Potts and Campbell to Tho-
mas Ubanks, of the following
description, viz.

No. 1128 1263 1093 1070.
Whoever will deliver said note
to the subscriber, in Chatham
county, or Messrs Potts and
Campbell Fayetteville, shall
be handsomely rewarded.

THOMAS UBANKS.
Fayetteville, Dec. 27. 2t

THE commissioners of Fayetteville
hereby publish an account of their
receipts and expenditures for the present
year—also the amount of the town pro-
perty, and the taxes levied and collected
for the year 1789.

Received of the treasurer for
the year 1789 the balance on
hand, 5 0 9
Received of the collector
part of the taxes for 1789, 54 9 0
Received of the clerk for the
entrance of 10 waggons, 12
months at 60s. £. 30 0 0
4 ditto, 3 do. at 30s. 6 0 0
2 carts, 12 do. at 40s. 4 0 0
For 16 numbers at 4s. 3 4 0

43 4 0
£. 102 13 6
Paid for two blank books, 2 0 0
Paid John Campbell, survey-
or, for running the lines of the
burial ground, 16 0 0
Paid for 20 numbers. at 4s 4 0 0
Paid for a blank book, 0 2 0
Paid James Mears for work
done on Person-street, 13 10 0
Paid William Cochran his
account for work done on
Cochran's bridge, 3 12 0
Paid Caleb D. Howard in
part for printing tickets, 12 0 0
Paid James Bloodworth in
part for work done at Camp-
bellton landing, 5 11 0
Paid William England, for
lumber, hauling, and negro
hire, for Cochran's bridge, 25 17 0
Paid the Clerk, 20 0 0
Balance in the hands of the
Treasurer, 15 5 9

£. 102 13 9
Taxes levied in 1789, on
39 450l. town property, at 4s.
per 100l. 78 18 0
On 156 polls, not possessing
100l. taxable property, at 4s. 31 4 0

£. 110 2 0
Received of the collector by
the commissioners of 1789, 26 2 6
Received of the collector
the present year, 54 9 0
Allowed the collector for
insolvents, 9 12 0
Balance due by the collector,
commissions not yet allowed
him, 19 18 6

£. 110 2 0
Published by order,
R. MUMFORD, Clerk.