## Poetry.

FROM THE NORTHAMPTON GAZETTE. ODE FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY, 1815. By Mr. W. C. Bryant. This festive day when last we kept, The battle raved along our shore, And woe in all our borders wept-But they shall stream with blood no more.

O'er her slain lover's ironsleep, No more the maid shall pour her tears ; The matron bowed with age may keep Her child to guard her falling years.

Qh, welcome-as the light restored To lids in death-like trance long seal'd-The quiet o'er our region poured, The beach, and silent battle field.

War flies-but on our ravaged bourne, His foot-prints traced in gore remain; And peace is come, but comes to mourn The ruins of her gentle reign.

It is as when the morning greets, Serene in smiles and rosy light, Some prostrate city, thro' whose streets The earthquake past at dead of night!

## Scientific.

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. Gentlemen .- The Editor of the New-York Columbian says, in a piece which you copied into your paper of yesterday, that the experiment lately tried at New-York by the steam successful. Now, I believe, about 10,000 spectators think otherwise. I suppose Mr. Holt tide at any given rate. was not present, and has had his account from another, or he would not deny what was so manifestly true. It it very surprising, however, that no gentleman of nautical skill has stepped forward to vindicate this steam frigate, and point out the cause why she did not make her intended excursion. It was pompously announced in the public papers that on a certain day, at a certain hour, the steam frigate, " Fulton the First," in company with the steam boat Fulton, would make an excursion, and prove her ability to move, by the aid of steam, in any way required; and for which the citizens who went on board the latter were to pay, I believe, two dollars. This was the excursion she performed : She started from the wharf we may help ourselves and by so doing help you. at the foot of Beekman-slip, near the time of high water, with the wind fresh, to the best of my remembrance, about S. S. E. towards Corlear's Hook, at the rate of not more than one mile per hour. When she had proceeded a small distance, not more than three quarters of a mile, she was met by the ebb tide; and not being able to stem it, she floated towards the Long Island side, totally unmanageable, like a raft, and to the no small danger of a vesboat now joined her, and she proceeded on her excursion-that is, to float with the tide down the channel towards Staten Island. The tide with floating and towing, to get into the dock at the foot of Liberty street, in the North river. venture to answer for him-she could not.

When I say she did not regard her rudder, appeared satisfied. but floated like a raft, I do not mean that the rudder had no effect; all I mean to say, is, that it had not the effect of guiding her like any other vessel; and as the long dar will guide the raft, when floating with the tide or current, such was the effect of the rudder on her.

Had she really been able to stem the tide at the rate of one mile per hour, this would not have been satisfactory proof, that she was able to do the same when her armament should be on board. She then drew nearly ten feet water, with only five guns on board. What will she draw when she has 32 guns, with four or five hundred men, their ammunition provision, &c. ? I think at least 12 or 13 feet; which are 2 or 3 feet more than Mr. Fulton ever calculated.

Besides her being unmanageable, there are a few other trifling objections, as to her invulnerability, and power of annoyance. Owing to the thickness of her sides, in order to train per height, will go in, without having to penetrate the sides. For the same reason also, viz. from the thickness of her sides, carronades canwish to be understood as opposing floating butteries, as useless and impracticable ; on the contrary I am in favor of them for harbor defence, when built on good principles. All I fence, when built on good principles. All I discharge the whole of the arrearages of And many, notice is never built on good principles. All I discharge the whole of the arrearages of And many, notice is never built on old, straight hair had on, plain white cotton short coat mean to say, is, that "Fulton the First" will the Treasury Note debt, where the same betou, though an ingenious mechanic, knew but supply of current money can be obtained, at imposts and tonnage, the collectors of the in- custody, and absconded. Any person proving the horselittle of calculation. To prove this, let any the seat of the several Loan Offices. one calculate the area of water acted on in pro- Arrangements are, also, making to furnish a public dues whatsoever, to receive in payment be moved in the case of the North river steam the re-establishment of a circulating medium, any bank, which does not, on demand, pay its FRINGS, at LENOX the steam frigate will give when sunk 12 feet ascertained that an issue of Treasury Notes, time, refuses to receive, credit, re-issue, and in the water, and he will find, by the result, that not bearing interest, and fundable at 7 per cent, circulate, the Treasury Notes emitted upon the greeable parts of the state, eighty miles north east of she has not a fourth part of the power to move cannot, at this time, be employed for that purfaith and security of the United States, in deposits, or in payments to, or from, the bank, in hood of each other, differently increased with Mineagainst tide that one of these has. Mr. Ful- pose. ton thought he doubled the power to move the Notice is, therefore, hereby given, that funds vessel when he doubled the power of his steam- have been assigned for the payment of such cash, or its own bank notes. engine : this is not the case : not to mention o- Treasury Notes, and the interest thereon, as ther points, which he appears not to have considered: Washington, July 7th, 1815.

Since writing the above, another experiment, find, has been tried on the Steam Frigate. We are told that the frigate moved from her moorings near Corlear's Hook, at 9 o'clock in the morning of the 4th of July : "the ebb tide

running at the rate of 4 or 5 knots an hour," at New-York on that day at 45 minutes past 7 the City of Philadelphia, on the 1st day of Au-in the morning, therefore the tide must have gust next; after which day interest will cease ebbed 1 hour and 46 minutes, and of course, as to be payable upon the said Treasury Notes. the writer justly observes, "the tide was running at the rate of 4 or 5 miles an hour." This funds have been assigned for the payment of was an excellent opportunity of convincing the such Treasury Notes, and the interest thereon nation that she was able to stem a strong tide. as became due at the Loan Office in Savannah, It was only necessary that she should have pro- in the State of Georgia on the following days, Ladies silk Anglice Hand-Children's ceeded to Hell Gate, or Sand's Point at the rate to wit: of 2 or 3 miles per hour, and the question would then have been settled-but she did not. The friends of the Floating Battery thought it much easier to float with the tide to Sandy Hook, and return with the flood in the evening. than risk another abortive attempt to stem the will accordingly be paid, upon the application tide. On calculating the time of low water at of the holders thereof respectively, at the said Sandy Hook on that day, it will be found to loan office in Savannah aforesaid, on the 1st agree nearly exactly to the time when the fri- day of September next; after which day, intergate began to return to the city-so that it fully est will cease to be payable upon the said trea- Blue appears that this experiment was altogether sury notes. confined to floating down to the Hook and back again, assisted to be sure by the power of the funds have been assigned for the payment of do. wool do. steam in making her go faster than a raft would such treasury notes, and the interest thereon, have done in the same case; but it does not at as became due at Washington, in the District Sek Umbrellas all prove, what was so much desired, that she Columbia, on the following days, to wit: frigate, to move against wind and tide, was can, when her armament is on board, and drawing 12 or 13 feet water, move against wind and

## Miscellaneous.

Chiefs to Governor Clark:

you. Put something sharp into our hands that shall respectively become payable.

hears what we say: I have much to say. their village, the water stained with blood.

having slackened, and the wind being tolera- founded them. The whites have killed a Ma-

Governor Clark had the affair explained, Thus ended the excursion. Will Mr. H. please when it appeared, that a trader from this place, to say, why she did not stem the tide, and re-killed a Maha, long before the American goturn to her situation in the East river? I will vernment took place on this side the Mississip-

This being a complimentary visit, the business of their mission will be the subject of a grand council to be held in a few days .- Missouri Gazette.

## FROM THE BOSTON GAZETTE.

THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD YANKEE. Mr. Editor-Perhaps there are none ignorent of the fact that the New Englanders are pleasing and perhaps new to some of your reasource that may be relied upon.

There was an old farmer who lived in Cambridge, Mass. about the year 1713, whose name | cent. to include the principal and interest now was Jonathan Hastings. The word yankee was due. one of his own invention, and was a favorite one with him to express excellency .- Thus, an exthe gains to a point, it is found necessary to a yankee horse, or yankee rider. The students nake the port holes very wide, which lays open nearly one fourth of her side; of course hiring horses of him and from their frequent Office in New-York aforesaid, on the following dark complexion naturally, though long imprisonment one ball in four that strike the hull at the pro- intercourse with him, and his constant use of the days, to wit : word upon all occasious, they were led to adopt it themselves; and they gave him the name of Yankee Jon.-Jonathan was a worthy honest not be used; which must be a great disadvan- man, but was never renowned for his wisdem .tage in close action; nor can the guns she has From this circumstance the word became in use be trained to a point to produce a concentrated among the collegiates, to denote a simple aukfire, till the object is nearly double the distance ward person; and as they dispersed to their be received to the Loan of twelve millions of required by a frigate or a ship of the line. The respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes they carried the word with dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars of principal respective homes. water wheel is not entirely protected, as the them, and by that means it became in use covering can be seen through one or two of the throughout New-England; and was at last taport holes; of course a ball may enter in at the ken up by the English (but very unjustly) and of the last mentioned Treasury Notes, may al-

> Treasury Department, 15th June, 1815. discharge the whole of the arrearages of

became due, or shall become due, at the Loan Office in Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, on the following days, to wit:

On the 21st of November; the 1st and the 11th December, 1814; the 1st of January; the 1st and 21st of February; the 21st of April; the 1st, 11th, 21st of May; the 1st, 11th and 21st June; and the 11th and

21st July, 1815; being all the Treasur-Notes due, or becoming due, at Philadeltime, and even made head-way against it.? Now the main point to be settled is, whether she is able to make head-way against the tide, and at ly be paid, upon the application of the holders what rate. In the first place, it was high water the said Treasury Notes will according to the said Treasury Notes will according to the said Treasury Notes will according to the holders what rate. In the first place, it was high water the said treasury Notes will according to the holders will sell at peace of the holders what rate. In the first place, it was high water the said Treasury Notes will according to the holders what rate. In the first place, it was high water the said Treasury Notes will according to the holders what rate. what rate. In the first place, it was high water thereof respectively, at the said Loan Office in

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On the 1st of April, and the 1st of May, 1815; being all the Treasury Notes due, at Savannah, prior to the 1st day of Septem-

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On the 11th and 21st of April; on the 1st and 21st of May; and on the 11th of June, 1815; being all the treasury notes due at Washington.

And the said last mentioned treasury notes And the said last mentioned treasury notes by approved situation; having thereon a most superby will accordingly be paid, upon the application dwelling house, the workmanship of which is not inferior Indias Affairs .-- Address of one of the Souix of the holders thereof respectively, at the Treasury of the United States in Washington afore- attached for its convenience, and a spacious ice house. A My Father-We have come a long way to said, at any time subsequent to the date of this MILL on big Fishing Creek, within two hundred yards see you, to receive information. The white notice; and interest will cease to be payable people call the Indians dogs; they are so, but we upon the said treasury notes after the 1st day ing lothes, one screen and ian, a cotton jin with 52 saws are inoffensive dogs, who traverse the plains in of July next. And all treasury notes payable nine inches in diameter, and a saw mill, all in good research of food. The hands of the Sioux are at the treasury of the United States in Washclean, they never have been stained with the ington aforesaid, will be there punctually paid, blood of the whites. We are not like those na- from time to time, as the same shall become due tions that receive your presents and put them and payable, and the interest thereon will cease young apple trees and twice that number of young peach under their blankets and den turn their backs on on the day, or days, when such treasury notes trees; all of which are beginning to bear and ere long will

And notice is hereby further given, that funds The sky is clear and the father of the world have been assigned for the payment of such with two sheds 32 by 22 and 30 by 22 feet. There are treasury notes, and the interest thereon, as be- attached to the premises about 1750 acres of land, well A Meha chief next occupied the floor, hav- came due at the loan office in Baltimore in the connected; all of which may be considered creek lands, ing a well dressed Buffaloe Robe extending from state of Maryland on the 1st of June, 1815. And and first rate to this part of the country, good for corn his shoulders to his heels, emblematically pain- that the said last mentioned treasury notes will twelve constant running springs thereon. A residence of ted with bloody hands intermingled with black accordingly be paid, upon application of the ten years has sufficiently proved this a healthy situahands and red stripos, with a pretty good re- holders thereof respectively, at the said loan tion. A quantity of household and kitchen furniture presentation of the Missouri, from its mouth office in Baltimore aforesaid, at any time sub- may be had with the premises, should the purchaser sequent to the date of this notice; and that in-He read governor Clark's attention to the terest will cease to be payable upon the said sel that lay in the stream. The Fulton steam robe on his back. He said the red hands were treasury notes after the 1st day of July next. desirable situations in the state. Americans, the black hands were Indians, and And all treasury notes hereafter payable at the the bloody stripes on his back were inflicted by loan office in Baltimore aforesaid, will be there the Americans as well as the Indians who sur- punctually paid, from time to time, as the same shall become due and payable; and the interbly fair and blowing fresh, she contrived, what ha chief, and the Missouri is red with his est thereon will cease on the day or days when such treasury notes shall respectively become

in current money cannot at present be obtained known on application to the subscriber. at Boston in the state of Massachusetts, to pay The mistake was explained and the chief such of the treasury notes as become due and re main unpaid, at the loan office in Boston aforesaid, on the following days, to wit :

On the 1st of Nevember; and the 11th and 21st of December, 1814; the 21st of January; and the 1st of February, 1815.

Subscriptions in the principal and interest of the said last mentioned Treasury Notes, will be received to the Loan of twelve millions of dollars, at the rate of 95 dollars in principal and interest, in Treasury Notes, for 100 doluniversally called Yankees; and as it may be lars of six per cent stock. The holders respectively of the last mentioned Treasury Notes ders, I take the liberty of sending you this short may, also, at their option, receive drafts on account of the origin of the word. It is from a Philadelphia and Baltimore for the amount of sides defraying reasonable expines. Or I will give tweet their claims; or they may exchange the old for new Treasury Notes, fundable at six per

And notice is hereby further given, that as funds in current money cannot at present be obcellent horse, or excellent rider, was with him, tained at the city of New-York, in the state of

Subscriptions in the principal and interest of ble expences from me. the said last mentioned Treasury Notes, will of 6 per cent. stock. The holders respectively of the Capitol Square, wish to contract for 130 lumbardy line of sight. These are a few, amongst manapplied to the New-Englanders in general as a so, at their option, receive drafts on Philadel-height; to be delivered in the month of their options I have to this vessel. I do not claims; or they may exchange the old for the - NAKEN, from a mulatto runaway,-the new Treasury Notes, fundable at six per cent

not answer : it is radically wrong. Mr. Ful- came due and payable, as soon as a competent issued, forbidding the Collectors of duties on Red country, through Camden, &c. Said boy has broken ternal duties, and taxes, and the receivers of all and paying all proper charges, can have him, from portion to the weight and area of the vessel to competent issue of Treasury Notes, to assist in of such duties, taxes and dues, the bank notes of boats, and compare this ratio with that which throughout the United States, but it has been own notes in gold and silver, and, at the same sits, or in payments to, or from, the bank, in the same manner, and with the like effect, as

The Loan Officers of the several states are requested to make this notice generally knewn, subscriber invites the attention of invalids and others by all the means in their power; and the printers authorised to print the laws of the United please all those who shal favour him with their company States, will be pleased to insert it in their respective newspapers.

July 14, 1815.

A. J. DALLAS, Secretary of the Treasury.

TEW STORE .- Anderson Curtis, informs his friends and the public, that he has

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Linen do.

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Fine white Jeans, Striped do. Ivory Combs Ladies do. Pearl edged & plain Ribbons Hair Brooms Hair Brushes. A large assortment Cotton Silk, Cotton and Nett Sus-

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Sheeting linea

Domestic Cloths, Coffee, Copperas at 10 cts. pr. lb. and Pepper, Spice, Window Glass, and a variety of other articles.

Rale gh, Ju'y 21, 1815.

ILLBROOK FOR SALE .- The subscri-Ve ber wishes to sell that elegant and highto any in the State; with every out honse thereto of the dwelling, having four grists, vis. one par of burrs, one pair Cologen, two pair Albany stones, two sett boltpair :- a tumbling dam, filled in with rock nearly one hundred yards in length, with a fine rock-foundation, which renders it safe from underning at all times. To these conveniences may be added about three thousand yield an abundant harvest; as great pains have been taken in pruning and manuring them. At the quarter (one and very suitable for cotton, tobacco and wheat-with need. Those wishing to purchase, I presume will first view the premises, and I flatter myself they will be high

Lhave for sale also, a TRACT OF LAND containing 579 acres, situated two miles from Halifax, and extend ing from little, across big Quankey, on the main road leads ing from Hilifax to Warrenton. There are a sufficiency of apple trees on this place to make eight or ten barrels of brandy, per year. The soil is suitable for the production of corn, cotton, &c. A cotton jin, a saw and grist mill, with a bolting cloth, on big Quankey ; adof which I am now repairing .- Also, two well improved lots near And notice is hereby further given, that funds the public square in the town of Halifax. Terms made

ly pleased; as it is generally reckoned one of the mos-

ISAAC HILLIARD. July 15, 1815. N. B. Milbrook is 20 miles S. W. from Halifax, 50 miles west of Tarborough, two miles above Culpepper's bridge and sixty miles from Raleigh.

Way, from the subscriber about the first of January last, a negro man by the name of BILLY; he is about 34 years of age, by trade a carpenter and has a large sear on his breast occasioned by a burn, received some years ago. He is about the common stature-was raised near the town of Halifax, N. C. where he has a wife and has been lurking until within a few weeks. At present, I have good reason to believe, he is some where in the

I will give the above reward, to any person who will deliver the said negro to me, in the City of Raleigh, be ty-five dollars to any one who will apprehend and se cure the negro in any Jail, in Virginia or in N. Carolina so that I get him again.

Raleigh, July 15, 1815.

MIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.-Brok Jail in the town of Concord, N. C. on the 17th inst. a man calling himself John West. He was has whitened it. He is a very cunning fellow, and pos-On the 1st and 11th of December, 1814; the scar on one of his legs, occasioned by a shot. It is supposed he is lurking about in some of the western combruary; the 11th of March; the 21st of the state. Whoever will secure said villain in any jail, and give me notice, so that he can be brought to the state. justice, shall receive the above reward, and all reasona-

> Concord, June 27, 1815. 7-3tp Sherif.

height; to be delivered in the month of October. For

I the 26th of June, a likely BAY HORSE, OTICE .- Arrangements are making to to include the principal and interest now due. about 6 years old, ore hand foot white. Said mulation And finally, notice is hereby given, that on was about 5 feet 8 inches high, perhaps 21 or 22 years

JAMES SIMMONS. 9 miles north-of Charlotte, Mecklenburg, N. C. July 14, 1815.

CASTLE, in Rockingham county, North Carolina, are situate in one of the most pleasant and aral qualities, and farnishing a variety of Mineral Waters which have been found efficacious in many diseases, and particularly so, in cases of debility, obstructions in the viscera, rheumatism, and disordered state of bile. The to their springs, where he has prepared accommodistions for them. He promises to spare no pains to JOHN L. LESUEUR.

June 10th, 1815. The Newbern Federal Republican, the Charleston Comier, and the Savannah Museum, will insert the foregoing, weekly, 6 times, and forward their accounts, in payment, to this office,