

Poetry.

FROM THE NEW YORK STATESMAN.
To the Memory of the late Mr. Canning.

By SOLYMAN BROWN.

Bright Star of Britannia! thy light in her sky,
So lately covered in a halo of glory,
Is quenched in the tear-drop that swells in
her eye.
As sadly and fondly she ponders thy story;
For fair was her morn when aro'us'd from her
sleeping,
She saw thee ascend as the herald of day,
But night has return'd—and Britannia is
weeping,
Since thou hast vanished forever away.
Great Pattern of Statesmen!—thy accents
have run,
To earth's farthest verge where humanity lives
And Senates have listen'd to catch from thy
tongue,
The thrill of that transport that eloquence
gives.
But Joy in the Senate is smiling no longer,
The tears of Delight are absorbed in its
gloom;
Now torrents are flowing still deeper and
stronger,
The torrents that fall on the patriot's tomb.
Bold Champion of Conscience!—Religion
confess'd
The power of thy name o'er the fears of her
foes;
And long shall thy mem'ry be lov'd and ca
ress'd;
Engrav'd on the bosom where Charity glows:
But Charity now in thy bosom is glowing,
More pure and refin'd than its shadow below,
And streams of delight to that bosom are flow
ing.
Delight that mortality never can know.
Dread Terror of Tyrants!—thy name like a
spell,
Had shaken the blood tainted thrones of the
world:
And trumpeting fame had departed to tell,
That Liberty's banners at length were un
fur'd:
And long shall that name be the dread of op
pression,
For tyrants shall shrink at the mem'ry of
thee,
And fervent in Heav'n is the saint's interces
sion,
For nations on Earth that deserve to be free.
Proud Peer of Creation!—thy fame is thine
own:
No herald array'd thee in garters and stars—
Thy titles descended from Nature alone,
With the glory that rests on the patriot's scars:
And Earth shall be proud, as exulting she
claims thee,
A son of all climates where virtue is known:
But most shall the freemen be proud when he
names thee,
And thinks thou wert born for no clime but
his own.
Apostle of Liberty!—short was thy stay,
But birds in all ages shall greet thee in song;
And Heav'n that in wisdom has called thee a
way,
Be blessed for the kindness that lent thee so
long;
Go, Friend of the Grecian! go, patriot bro
ther;
Forget in the skies all thy sorrow and care;
If lost to our world, thou art gain'd to another,
A friend of the Tells and the Washingtons
there.
No 11 Park Place, Sept. 8th. 1827

Miscellaneous.

THE BIBLE.

We do not know where there is so good a description of the Bible in so small a compass, as is to be found in the article below.

A nation must be truly blessed, if it were governed by no other laws than those of this blessed Book; it is so complete a system, than nothing can be added to or taken from it; it contains every thing needful to be known or done; it affords a copy for a king, and a rule for a subject; it gives instruction and council to a senate, authority and direction to a magistrate; it cautions a witness, requires an impartial verdict of a jury, & furnishes a judge with his sentence; it sets the husband as lord of the household, and the wife as mistress of the table; it tells him how to rule, and her how to manage. It entails honour to parents, and enjoins obedience upon children; it prescribes and limits the sway of the sovereign, the rule of the ruler, and authority of the master; commands the subjects to honour, and the servants to obey; and promises the protection and blessing of its author to all that walk by its rules. It gives directions for weddings and for burials; it promises food and raiment, and limits the use of both; it points out a faithful and eternal Guardian to the departing husband and father; tells him with whom to leave his fatherless children, and in whom his widow is to trust; and promises a father to the former, and a husband to the latter. It teaches a man how he ought to set his house in order, and how to make his will; it appoints a dowry for the wife, and entails the right of the first born; and shows how the younger branches shall be left. It defends the rights of all, and reveals vengeance to the defrauder, overreacher, and oppressor. It is the first book, the best book, and the oldest book in the world. It contains the choicest matter, gives the best instruction, and affords the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that ever were revealed. It contains the best laws and the profoundest mysteries that ever were penned. It brings the best of tidings, and affords the best of comfort to the inquiring and disconsolate. It exhibits life and immortality, and shows the way to everlasting glory. It is a brief recapitulation of all that is past, and a certain prediction of all that is to come. It settles all matters in debate, resolves all doubts, and eases the mind and conscience of all their scruples. It reveals the only living and true God, and shows the way to him; and sets aside all other gods, and describes

the vanity of them, and of all that put their trust in them.—In short, it is a book of laws, to show right and wrong; a book of wisdom that condemns all folly, and makes the foolish wise; a book of truth, that detects all lies, and confutes all errors, and a book of life, that shows the way from everlasting death.—It is the most compendious book in all the world; the most authentic and entertaining history that ever was published; it contains the most early antiquities, strange events; wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds, and unparalleled wars. It describes the celestial, terrestrial, and infernal worlds, and the origin of the angelic myriads, human tribes, and infernal legions.—It will instruct the most skillful mechanic, and the finest artist; it will teach the best rhetorician, and exercise every power of the most expert arithmetic; puzzle the wisest anatomist, and exercise the nicest critic.—It corrects the vain philosopher and guides the wise astronomer, it exposes the subtle sophist, and makes diviners mad. It is a complete code of laws, a perfect body of divinity, an unequalled narrative; a book of lives, a book of travels, a book of voyages. It is the best covenant that ever was agreed on, the best deed that ever was sealed, the best evidence that ever was produced, the best will that ever was made, and the best testament that ever was signed. To understand it, is to be wise indeed; to be ignorant of it, is to be destitute of wisdom. It is the king's best copy, the magistrate's best rule, the housewife's best guide, the servant's best directory, and the young man's best companion.—It is the school boy's spelling-book, and the learned man's master-piece; It contains a choice grammar for a novice, and a profound treatise for a sage; it is the ignorant man's dictionary. It affords knowledge of witty inventions for the ingenious; and dark sayings for the grave; and it is its own interpreter. It encourages the warrior, the racer and the overcomer; and promises an eternal reward to the conqueror. And that which crowns all is, that the Author is "without hypocrisy, in whom is no variability, nor shadow of turning."

AN OLD STORY.—WORTH REPEATING.
PROFESSOR OF SIGNS.—King James VI. on removing to London, was waited upon by the Spanish ambassador, a man of erudition, but who had a *crochet* in his head that every country should have a Professor of signs, to teach him to understand one another. The ambassador was lamenting one day, before the king, this great desideratum throughout all Europe, when the king, who was a *querish* sort of a man, says to him—"Why I have a Professor of signs in the northernmost college of my dominion, viz. at Aberdeen; but it is a great way off, perhaps 600 miles." "Were it 10,000 leagues off I shall see him," says the ambassador, "and am determined to set out in two or three days." The king saw he had committed himself, and writes, or causes to be written, to the University of Aberdeen, stating the case, and desiring the Professors to put him off some way, or make the best of him. The ambassador arrives, is received with great solemnity; but soon began to inquire which of them had the honor to be the Professor of signs? & being told that the Professor was absent in the Highlands, and would return nobody could say when; says the ambassador, "I will wait his return, though it were 12 months." Seeing that this would not do, and that they had to entertain him at a great expense all the while, they contrived a stratagem. There was one Geordy, a butcher, blind of an eye, a droll fellow, with much wit and roguery about him. He is got, told the story, and instructed to be a Professor of signs; but not to speak on pain of death!—Geordy undertakes it. The ambassador is now told that the Professor of signs would be at home next day, at which he rejoiced greatly. Geordy is *gowned, wigged,* and placed in a chair of state, in a room of the college, all the Professors and the ambassador being in an adjoining room.—The ambassador is now shown into Geordy's room, and left to converse with him as well as he could, the whole professors waiting the issue with fear and trembling. The ambassador holds up one of his fingers to Geordy; Geordy holds up two of his. The ambassador holds up three.—Geordy clenches his fist and looks stern. The ambassador then takes an orange from his pocket, and holds it up; Geordy takes a piece of barley cake from his pocket and holds that up. After which the ambassador bows to him, and retires to the other professors, who anxiously inquired his opinion of their brother. He is a *perfect miracle!* says the ambassador. "I would not give him for the wealth of the Indies!" "Well," say the professors, "to descend to the particulars." "Why," said the ambassador "I first held up one finger, denoting that there was one God; he held up two, signifying that these are the Father and Son—I held up three, meaning the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; he clenched his fist, to say that these three are one. I then took out an orange, signifying the goodness of God, who gives his creatures not only the necessities, but the luxuries of life; upon which the wonderful man presented a piece of bread, showing that it was the staff of life, and preferable to every luxury."

The professors were glad that matters had turned out so well; so having got quit of the ambassador they next got Geordy, to hear his version of the signs. "Well, Geordy, how have you come on, and what do you think of you man?" "The rascal!" says Geordy, "what did he do first, think ye? He held up one finger, as much as to say, you have only one eye." Then I held up two, meaning that my one eye was perhaps as good as both his. Then the fellow held up three of his fingers, to say there was but three eyes between us; and then I was so mad at the scoundrel, that I *steeked my nose,* and was to come a whack on the side of his head, and would ha' done it too, but for your sakes. Then the rascal did not stoop with his provocations here, but forsooth takes out an orange, as much as to say, your poor beggary cold country cannot produce that! I showed him a whang of a bear, bannock, meaning that I did na' care a farthing for him nor his trash; neither, as lang's I ha' this! But by that's guid (concluded Geordy) I'm angry yet that I didna' thrash the hide of the scoundrel!"

Large proportion of Ladies.—The National Gazette, says very amusingly, that the company at the Springs "comprises in large proportion, ladies of conspicuous beauty." If they are large they must necessarily be conspicuous. This 'large proportion' doubtless comes of their sipping such monstrous quantities of salt and water—seventeen tumblers for instance—before breakfast. We fear the article of the Gazette will deter a great many ladies, averse to the *embonpoint*, from visiting the Springs this season. The Gazette further complains, that the principal Hotel, Congress Hall, is not properly applied and "administered." We had understood there was a deal of electioneering at the Springs, but had no idea there was an Administration there. *Prov. Gaz.*

We have been constantly quarrelling with our foreman about the word *Inquire*. He always has it *Enquire, Enquirer, &c.* We have told him that he is wrong until we are tired of correcting it. As often as we write it *inquire*, the *i* is taken out and an *e* substituted. He says, "all the papers have it so. Look at the New-York Enquirer." We have a Philosophical Society here—we take the liberty to *inquire* which of us is right? *Georgia Courier.*

We take the liberty to give our opinion that one is as good as the other. It may be derived from the Latin "*inquire*," or from the French "*enquerir*." We do marvel, however, that the foreman of an office, (whose task is laborious) should prefer his *e's* to the use of his *i's*. *N. Y. Courier.*

EXTRACT.
Continual prosperity hardens the heart, as continual sunshine does the earth; but when the one is softened by the tears of sorrow, and the other by genial showers, they yield those fruits which the necessities of man require. Goodness is twice blessed, in what it gives and what it receives. The peace or comfort we impart to others is restored to our own bosoms, by the satisfaction of an approving conscience; as the vapours which ascend through the day, fall back at night refreshing dews upon the earth.

PRINTED WOOLLENS.
We saw on Saturday the first specimen of printing on woollen cloth, in imitation of the borders of the common cashmere shawls, an establishment for the manufacture of which article is going into operation at Bloomfield, N. J. The piece we saw was a common shred of rather coarse fabric, upon which an experiment had merely been made of the colors. They were as bright and handsome, however, as any we have observed in the imported article. The gentleman who showed us the sample, it may be worth while to state, said he did not want any protecting duties. *N. Y. Com. Adv.*

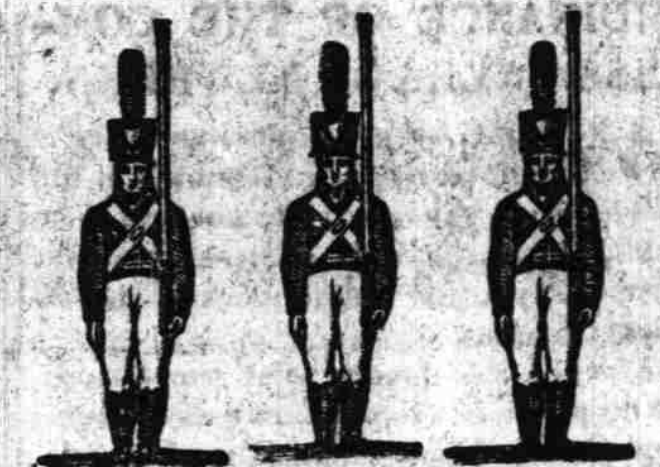
John Hutchinson,
GRAVEN-STREET,
(Opposite the Bank of Newbern.)
RETURNS his thanks to the inhabitants of Newbern, and its vicinity, for the liberal encouragement he has heretofore received in his line of business, and respectfully informs them, that he continues to carry on the

SADDLING
AND
HARNESS BUSINESS,
in all its various branches. He has for sale, SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS, and SPURS.
Hard Leather Trunks,
Of Various Sizes,
Velices, Saddle Bags,
and a number of other articles appertaining to his business—all of his own manufacture, and warranted to be made of the best materials, which were lately imported from New-York.

JOBS of all descriptions, in his line of business, will be executed at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms.—June 9, 1827—'81.

EDUCATION.
THE subscriber will resume the duties of his SCHOOL, in the Academy, on Monday, the 24th instant.

J MUNSELL.
Newbern, Sept. 15, 1827—'95 96.



GENERAL ORDERS.

GEN DANIEL BOON will review the several Regiments, composing the 12th Brigade of the North Carolina militia, at the following places, to wit: That of Wayne county, at Waynesboro', on Tuesday, 23d; that of Lenoir, at Kingston, Wednesday, the 24th; and that of Jones, at Trenton, on Thursday the 25th of October next. All concerned are required to take due notice and govern themselves accordingly.
JOHN L. HAYWOOD, Aid.
Sept. 1, 1827—'95 98.

Valuable Lands and Negroes FOR SALE.

WILL be offered For Sale, at the Court-House in Newbern, on WEDNESDAY the 24th of October next, SEVERAL TRACTS OF VALUABLE LAND, and Thirteen Likely Negroes, the property of Benjamin S. Tillman, Dec'd. One Tract of 640 Acres, known by the name of the Gatlin Tract, near to John Miller's Plantation, and John Washington's Lands on Bay River. An undivided Fifth part of 2,200 Acres on Gales' Island, famous for the raising of Cattle. A Plantation containing between 7 and 800 Acres of very Valuable Land, both for timber or cultivation, purchased of Joseph Burney; at the landing of which, any vessel that can pass the Swash may load.—Also, Four Young Likely Mules, well broke.—A JACK. A wheat Threshing Machine—all the Gear Machinery complete of a Cotton Gin—a quantity of Red Oak Staves—and SEVEN SHARES OF STOCK in the BANK of NEWBERN.

Six months credit will be allowed, the purchasers giving Notes with approved securities, negotiable at the Bank of Newbern.
JOHN W. GUION, Ex'r.
September 1, 1827—'95 99.

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Quarterly List of New Publications
Just received and for sale at S. HALL'S Book Store.—August 25.

PITTMAN & SANFORD

HAVE just received from New York a general assortment of
BLACK & DRAB HATS,
By the case or single.
Mess Beef & Pork, City Inspection,
And a general assortment of
SHOES, &c. &c.
All of which they will dispose of low for cash.—Newbern, July 21st, 1827 87

JOHN G. KINCEY,

OFFERS for sale, a small invoice of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, just received by the Prince Matrice, from Philadelphia; among which are the following:

- London prints, 5-4 Jaconet Gingham, Plaid and Striped Batteste, Black, white, and col'd Gros de Nap' Silks, Black Levantine, Florences, white, green, pink, & blue, Sattens, white, black, and col'd.
 - Italian sewing silks—blue, black, white, green, pink, & unkeen col's.
 - 4-4 real bobinet, black do.
 - Lace, white silk, do.
 - Bobinet hdkfs.
 - Puff curls, hair pins,
 - 6-4 Cambrick and jaconet muslins,
 - 6-4 Wire cord and cross baird muslin,
 - 5-4 Cambric Dimity,
 - Yellow Naukins, long pieces,
 - Wilmington & imi. Grecian stripes,
 - Plaids and stripes, Indigo dye,
 - Cotton yarn, No. 10. (known as spun cotton.)
 - Silk and cotton hosiery,
 - Ladies gloves—white and black, English and French silk, white horsekin kid and beaver, col'd. beaver and washed leather,
 - White and black silk, braid and pointed Jacket lacets,
 - Belt and sash ribbands, an elegant assortment,
 - White and buff mersailles vestings,
 - Pearl buttons, lace do.—bone, suspender, vest, and shirt, do.
 - Cotton Suspenders,
 - Spool and ball sewing cotton,
 - Pins, a good assortment,
 - Green worsted binding,
 - Bed binding, Umbrellas and Parasols,
 - Shell, tuck and side combs,
 - Horn, do. do.
 - Ivory pocket and fine tooth combs,
 - Horn dressing and pocket do.
- ALSO,
Cut nails, by the keg,
Writing paper by the ream, and
One case good wool hats,
N. B. All the above articles were bought for cash, and selected with great care.
Newbern, July 26, 1827.

LOST,

ON the evening of the 11th instant, on Craven street, a short distance north of the State Bank, a PUCKET BOOK, containing sundry papers, among which were the following Promissary Notes:—One on Brice Fonville, for \$30—one on Lemuel H. Simmons, for \$19 and some cents; one on William McKinnie, for \$7 00, and one on Jacob Elliott for \$3 00. All persons are cautioned from trading for said Notes, and the drawers from paying them to any other than myself. A Reward of Five Dollars will be given for the book and its contents.
JOHN HUTCHINSON.
August 25, 1827.

REMOVAL.

G. BRADFORD, & Co. have removed to the Store lately occupied by Stevenson & Cook, next door to Mr. Primrose, Pollok Street, where they offer for sale, at a small advance from the New-York cost, a general assortment of
Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,
selected by one of the firm, residing in New-York. They have also for sale, 50 Barrels Superfine Canal Flour, received this week, per Schr. Triumph.
Newbern, Aug. 4th, 1827.

STRAYED OR STOLEN,

FROM Snow Hill, on Monday night, 13th inst. a dark Sorrel Mare, about seven years old, four feet ten inches high,—has a small star on the forehead, a scar, over which the hair has not grown, on the withers, two white marks on the back, occasioned by the friction of the saddle, and the appearance of a film over one eye. She has never had a colt, and is sway backed. I will give a reward of Ten Dollars for said Mare, if delivered at Kingston, Snow Hill or Newbern, or confined so that I get her again.
JAMES WEBBER.
August 15, 1827—92 97.

MYERS & MURRAY,

Black & White Smiths,
From Philadelphia.
RESPECTFULLY inform the public that their shop is on Union Point, where they will conduct the business of BLACK & WHITE SMITHS, in all its branches, particularly the branch of Ship work. To those who may employ them, they promise fidelity and dispatch.—Aug. 24

WANTED,

A JOURNEYMAN BOOT & SHOE MAKER. To an approved workman of steady habits, good wages and constant employment will be given, by
J. H. GOLDSTON.
Aug. 25—18

Sunday School Books.

THOMAS WATSON Agent for the "American Sunday School Union," has received a large supply of BOOKS, suitable for SUNDAY SCHOOLS, which he will sell at the Philadelphia prices.
September 15.