THE GOOSE PETITION.

A Parody of "THE BEGGARS'S PETITION"

DITY the sorrows of a poor old-Goose, Whose feeble steps have b me her to your door, worke d wit with sorr w, lame, and past all u.e, Cal sine me com, and Heav'n will bless your store.

My feather'd coat, once lilly while, and slock, By cruel licking gr wn so bare and thin; These rags, alas ! do misery bespeak, And show my bones, just starting through the skin.

"Come, biddy, come" that well known, pleasing sound, Store Li soit marmers from Dame la let's tame, For plenty there, in youthful days, I found, So wadded on, unconscious then of barm.

Soon as Treach'd this once blest harmy cot, Feeding the pigs came Parlet from the sive; More kicks than all- ence I too su cly got, She seiz'd a broomstick and knock dour my etc.

A band, cur, sworn foe to all our race, Some few years past, when I was strong and plump. Who, if I hiss'd would run and hade his face, Now boldly tears my breeces from my rung.

The wall eyed brute next bit me through the leg; A naug ity boy, to, out of want it joke, For whom I've laid, aye, many and many an egg, Soiz'd up a stone and this is a pinion br ke.

Oh! take me in, the wind blows piercing cold; Short is the passage to the barn or stable. Alas! I'm work, and miserably old. St. Michael's fa al day approaches near, A day we all have reason sure to curse,

E'en at the name my blood runs cold with fear,

To go from hence you see I'm not able :

So inimical is that Saint to us. Y u have misfortunes; why should I rapine? We're born for food to man, fall well I know; But may your tate, ah I never be like mine, A poor old coose, of misery and wee.

A numerous fl ck elected me their Queen; I then was held of all our race the pride; Wh n a both Ga der warldling from Brook Green, Declar'd his i ve and I became his bride ;

Goslings we had, dear comforts of my age: But a vile cook, by some mad lancy bit, My pretty cackler's kill'd, then stuff d with sage, And their sweet forms expos'd upon the spit.

The mard rers next seiz'd upon my tender mate; Alas! he was too fat to run or fly : he his poor intants yielded unto a e, had with his giblet., Cook, she male a pie.

Pity the sorrows of a poor old goose, Whose feeble steps have borne her to your do it. Broke down with sorr w, lame, and past all use, Oh! give me com, and meav'n will bless your store.

SAWNEY AND BONAPARTE.

A DIALOGUE.

Sawney .- So Bonaparte, you fay you're coming to Scotland.

Bonaparte - Yes; I mean to come to give you Liberty.

Sawney - Liberty ! De'il an ounce o' liberty it in France, an' if you are to gie it to ust you man feel it frae fome ither b dy. The poorelt man in Scotland has man liberry than the best gentleman in France, if there be ony gentle van there now.

Bon .- Frenchmen are all Free. Sawney -If ye had nee tald me that I wad na ha'e ken'd it. I tho't you could feud them awa' in thip loads whan ye pleas'd.

Bon .- Poh, poh! that was a p reel of raf

Sacurey -O but fo'k fhoul'd na be ca'd raf

cals, till they're prov'd raicas. If ye come here, you may ca' us raicals next, and then thin us off, and lay Fure ye weel Sammey. Bon - No, no, there is no treachery with

Frenchmen, and I never break my word. Sawney .- See I thought, but I read in the news about a mon they ca'd l'oussint, that cam frae the Indies; The news faid the

French were to be very good to him, and after

a' he died in a Pilon. Bon -O Sawney you fould not believe your newspapers; I'll fend you the Moniteur-

that's the paper you may believe. The man you fooke of was a rafeal, and wanted to take the Government of St. Domingo. Sawney - An' do you ca' him a rafcal for

that Faith I think if you took and Gove n. ment, he was right to take anither; and if he was a ruscal for that, faith I think there's a pair of ve .- You'll excuse me. (Here Sawney put his hand to his bonnet.)

Bon .- Come, come, Sawney, no more on that fubject; my with is to make all mankind happy and free.

Sawney .- De'il freed me if I believe ve .-What hae ye done to the Hollanders? They fay ye hae fent your foldiers to hee on the folk for neathing. Wha wad put up wi'that?

Bon - No, no, Sawney, I have given them liberty, and my foldiers are taking care of them Sawney .- De'il take fic liberty. Do you ca' it liberty to hae fo di re in folks Louies to live on them for peathing?

Bon -O, but they would differ sming

Sammey - An' what's that to you. I have differ'd wi' my wife at time but we 'greed again, and if one body had middled between us, they wad hee gotten fkairs and fcorn frae us beith ; and if I vas the Hol auders, I wad do the fame to you.

Bon. - O Sawney, Sawney, you have wrong

Sawney. De'il be on that but I think is common fenfe. I ne'er like to fead my mouch amang ither folks koil.

Ben .- That may be your opinion, Sawney, but fill I am determined to be in Britain, and thall pay a vifit to Scotland.

Sawney - Since you are fo plain, I'fe be plain too. If ever ye fend a Soldier to Scotland, De'il a ane o' them will be alive eight days after -D'ye think we're like a parcel of Italian fillers, to be frightened wi' you au' your pack ?

Bon - I'll fend over my Invincibles, they'll

make you tremble. Saluncy - 1 vincibles! What com o' them ye lent to Egypt? - By my faith lad, ye was right to fet all before the Highland Watch ga'd there. Did you ever fee a Highlander? Bon - I have heard of them; but what will

they do? I will rend thousands against them. Sammey .- Aye, ye may fend tess o' thin fands; but they'd mak their brads flee aff as fall as they be mad tybics.

Bon -Sawney, ye fpeak very bold but you know I have congrered many countries, and

will do the fame with you. Sawney .- You conquer us! It's mair than a' the flaves in France could do. There's no' a mon in a' Scotland but would fight to the laft drap o' his blood for the Land o' Cakes; and I'm fure I'm right, whan I fay the fame for England We hae a King we love, and a country we love; an' you'll facak of hurting our King; and taking our Country! I worder What hads me frae kicking you. Ging hame and do your werft; I had nad main patience to fpeak to you

Bon .- Well, Sawney, I'll come. Sawney - Come if you dare!

Exit Boniparte-Sawney fului-continues muttering !!

TOM PAINE.

The following quotation will flew the manner in which Paine is Spoken of by Mr. Corran, the Irish orator, whole speeches have been for often quoted in this country .- It was in the ! treafon. Speaking of a wituelo who had teltified that he had learned his fertiments with regard to policies from Paine, he faid :

"Bear with me, my countrymen, I feel my heart run away with me-the worft men only can be cool. What is the law of this country? If the wienels does not believe in God or a future fate, you cannot facar bin. What frear him upon? Is it upon the book or the leaf? You might as well fwear him by a bram. ble or a corn. The ceremony of killing is an sternal fymbol, by which man fea's himfelf to fwear the truth. He is they attached to the | and fuljed to her life rent. Divinity upon the condition of telling the! Two lots at lower Fayetteville on which there is the evidence touching that unfortunate man? What faid his own relation Mr. Shervington? He had talked to him freely a . Tknown him What kind of a character did he give him? Prine was his creed and his philosophy; he had drawn his maxims of politics from the vulgar and turious anerchy broached by Mr. Paine. His ideas of religion were ad pted from the enlgar mixims of the fame man, the fcandal of Enquiry, the S'att hemer of his God and his king He bears teltimony against him telf, that he submitted to the undertaking of r. ading both his abominable tracts, that abomi. nable a unination o' all abominations, Paine's Age of Reason profeshing to teach mankind, by k nowledge, that he did not learn himself! working upon dehauched and parrow under standings. Why not facar the witness upon the vulgar maxims of that base fellow, that wretched out law and fugitive from his country and his God ? "

00000:0000 Entertainment.

JAMES KANNON

NFORMS the public that he has lately pur A chated the corner house in Martinville, Guil. ford county, where he propoles to keep Entertainment for travellers and others who may give him their company. This house he his repaired to as to m ke it very convenient; he has built ftables, and in other respects weil fitted himself for the purposes of Entertainment. He offers his fervices to the public, and promifes the best accommodation ever before had at that place, and on restonable terms. To the gen themen of the Bar, attending Guilford court, he prefents his respects in a particular manner. September 10, 1805.

The Salifbury Races

1711LL commence on Wednelday the 23 of October pext; That day will be one mile heats, run by Co'ts, for a purle made up by their owners; Thuildy, will be three mile heats, free for any Nag-purle worth about 200 dollars. Friday, two mile hears, free for may pag, except the winning nag the preceding day-pu fe worth about 100 dollars. Saturday, one mile heats, tree for any nag, except the winning nage of the two preceding days, for the entrance money of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, carrying weights as heretofore on that By order

L. BEARD, Tres'r. Bept 6.h 1805. (4w-92)

A SINGLE CHAIR & HARNESS, Quite new, for Sale.

Enquire of the PRINTER.

DAVID ANDERSON, FAYETTEVILLE,

HAS received by the Brig Two Nancys from Liverpoel, a cargo of Salt and a large affortment of GOODS, which with his present extensive flock, he will fell at very re. ducedprices for cash, as he wishes to wind up his affaire in Fayetteville .- Those persons indebted to him will do well to come for ward during this

He will fell his Store. Dwellingehouse and the Mill & blachinery lately P. M'Arthur's, at a low rate, and on a long credit.

Fayetteville. 16th August, 1805.

Valuable Property.

A GREEABLY to the laft Will and Tefta-ment of Peter Mallett, Efq. deceased, late of Fayetteville, the Subscribers offer for tale, on a liberal credit, the following property lying in different parts of North Carolina.

Cumberland County & Town of Fayetteville. A Tract of Land edigining lands of Mrs Smith and Maac Williams, Elq. near Averas Lorough on the South-west side of Cape Fear river, about 20 miles from Fayetteville.

A Tract of Land containing about 320 Acres, known by the name of Council Hall Tract, adjoining the Town of Fayetteville ! from the fertility of the foil and its vicinity to the Town this land is confidered very valuable and will be laid off in lots to fuit the purchaf-

A Lot and House on the west side of Gelles pie Street in Fayetteville, where the deceafed farmerly resided; the buildings are in good re pair and the whole well calculated to accom modate a genteel family Three unimproved Lots on the weft fid of Geffespie Etreet, be trial of John and Henry Shearkes for high tween Franklin and Mumford Streets adjoining the Lot on which the dwelling house stands.

10 or 15 unimproved Lots on the west fide of Geliefpie Street, between Mumford Street and Mallett's Mil.

A large Warehouse at present occupied by Melles. Nelbet & Campheil, on Gelefpie Street near tife Town-a ule, fut ject to a small ground

A Lot and Dwelling House on the east fide of Green Street near the Court House, now oc. cupied by William H. Williams, Efq. A Lot and D velling House on the east fide

the procept, and fays - May God fo belp me as I of Green Street in poffeffion of Mrs. Emmet

truth, and It expects mercy from heaven, and is a Tobacco in feetion ander the direction of he performs his uncertaking. But the infide! | Meffra Davis & M'Donald together with a by what can you catch his fool, or by what I large three flory Warehouse, three small Warecan you hold it ? you repulse him from giving I houses and three extensive sheds with every ne. evidence-for he has no conscience; no prop cessary accommodation for the inspection and to cheer him, no punishment to decad!-What | thorage of Tobacco. If the purchaser should incline, one of the Lots on which flands a large shed will be fold separate or divided into two

> Orange County & Town of Hillsborough. 300 Acres of Land in the Haw fields ad. joining lands of General Mebane.

A Grift Mill on Eno River and in the Town of Hillfborough, the Mill runs two pair of flones, with the necessary machinary of a Mer chant Mall, the whole in tolerable repair ; from the natural advantages this Mill poffesses, it is onlidered to be the most valuable in the State. New-Hanover County and Town of Wilmington.

One half a Lot in the Town of Wilmington, on the fouth fide of Prince Street, extending along taid Street from Front Street to the river,

A fred of Land on the east tide of the north west branch of Cape Fear River, about three miles above Wilmington, joining lands of Wm. W. Jones & Henry Waters, E quires ; a con fiderable part of this Land is of the very best tile faramp, and is confidered by judges to be equal, if not superior, to any Rice Land in the State ; it is well worth the attention of those who propole engaging in the culture of Rice; the whole will be fold or it will be divided to accommodate the purchafer.

A large body of Land on the west side of the north-east river, extending along the river from Henry Waters's plantation called Forceput to Major Moore's on Fishing Creek, a part of this Land is tide fwamp and well fuited to the cul tivation of Rice.

Alfo three Prade of Land on Little Coheara in Sampson County, well calculated for Cora &

The Sufferibers will receive propulate at Fay. etteville by letter or otherwife for all or any part of the above described property until the tit of October next, if unfold the Mill & Lands in Orange County will be offered at Auction in Hil horough on the 9th day of October .-The Lote, Houses and Lands in Cumberland at Fayetteville on the 26th day of the fame month and the lands in New-Hanover on the 19th day of November next. Application may be made to Mr James Mumford at Wilmington who will describe and thew the lands in the vicinity of that place.

JOHN ECCLES, Executors of Pe-JOHN WINSLOW, ter Mallett. (tf.) June 19th, 1805.

Book Binding.

THIS bufinels is executed with neatrels & difparch by Salmon Hall at Newbern .-Old Books left at the Minerva Office will be forwarded to Newbernand returned re bound in a few days-Merchants can be supplied with Ledgers and Journals of any fize either ruled or not, upon as low terms as at Peterburg.

Lands for Sale.

TWO valuable plantations in the county of Chatham in North Carolina-One fituated on Varnal's creek containing two theufand and eight acres : this plantation contains a proportion of high land equal in point of quality to any in the flate, and a confiderable body of rich meadow land on the creek, with the advantage of a command of water at all featons.

The other tract is fituated on Morgan's creek about five miles from the University of North. Carolina, and contains one thouland acres, five hundred of which are low grounds remarkably fertile, and well calculated for the culture of corn or tobacco; this plantation connects with it the advantage of the best hog range in the

There is land enough cleared on each of thefe plantations to work eight or ten hands to advantage, and they are now under good fences and in complete order for making a crop; fitu. ated about fixty miles North of Fayetteville.

The payments will be made convenient to the purchaser, by infailments of one and two, or one, and two and three years. For terms apply to the subscriber at Halifax.

William R. Davie.

Halifax, August 20.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber, by the last Will and Tel. tament of Abraham Hodge, late of Halifax, printer, was chofen his Executor. The creditors of the Estate are requested to exhibit their demands, in order that arrangements may be made for their discharge ; & those indebted, either by note or account, will dowell to make payment, as the fituation of the effate will not allow any further indulgence.

Meafures have been taken to procure a capable person to conduct the Printing Office; the publication of the " Journal," will therefore, re-commence in a few weeks, for the benefic of the heirs of Mr. Hodge-The paper will be continued to its late subscribers until they fignify to the contrary. Every other kind of printing in the meantime will be executed on application at the fortest notice. WM. EOYLAN.

August 26, 1805.

The Public Taxes.

NORTH CAROLINA.

TREASURY OFEICE, Sept. 1, 1805.

THE duty of the Revenue Officers of the flate aforesaid, is so clearly and fully pointed out by Law, and has been letterly, with very few exceptions, fo faithfully and honourably performed, that it may well be held unneceffary to remind those who are accountable for the Taxes and other public Dues of the current year. that they must be settled for and paid into the Treasury of the State on or before the first day of October next :- and it would feem equally unnecessity to add, that judgments will be taken at the Superior Court for the Diftrict of Fillborough, commencing on the fix h day of October next, against all who shall fail in the due performance of this important and indifpen-Lible duty.

The forfeiture of in folvents and commissions and the being taxed with cotts of fuir, collectors and other commiffions, are the inevitable confequences of judgments had in this regard.

JOHN HAYWOOD, Public Trenfurer.

Tavern & Boarding-House, FATETIEVILLE.

JAMES BAKER

EGS leave to return thanks to his frierds. D and the public in general for the very liberal encouragement he has experience ! fince he opened a Tavern in this place, respectfully informs them he has taken that large commodious trick house, formerly occupied by Mr. Dick. near the bridge, to which he will remove on the ift of Odober next, where he will have it in his power to accommodate travellers of every description in a much more comfertable manner than heretofore : his ftable can take fifty herfes, and has a fixed adjoining for carriages. He will always be supplied with the greatest variety of choice fpirits, wine, porter, &c &c .--The ftable shall always be provided with corn. oats, and all kinds of forage, and fervants whole attention may be relied on .- Public dinners and balls furnished, at a short notice, with every variety that can be procused, and on moderate

An excellent Billiard Table in a large room, with a fire place and good Maces, Cues & Balls, and proper attention pail.

N. B. A few more genteel Boarders may be accommodated.

September 7, 1805. (8w-92)

Indian Queen.

HE Subscriber having rented of Mr. Norwood, that well known and commedious House in the City of Raleigh, called the Indian Queen, se jacent to the Court House - He expeds to take priff fi nof it about the middle of October next, for the purpose of keeping a genteel hou's of enterrainment. As there is a very large Stable to the lot, he intends to be al -. ways supplied with every kind of provender for horfes The house containing 13 rooms-be will provide himfelf with every accommodation to entertain a portion of the meabers of the enfuing General Affembly.

WILLIAM SCOTT Granville County, August 21: (31coutt)