



POETRY.

A NUT FOR THE PRINTERS.

Jim Black who loved to eat
Was courting Betty Brown,
A maid who had a jam of cash
To make the pill go down.

So Jimmy thus one morning said
And took her by the hand
"Dear Betty most accomplished maid
The fairest in the land!"

Hear this! I make
Some pity now bestow
And put I pray for mercy's sake
A to my woe.

If my destruction be your aim
A you may use
I'd rather die by sword than flame
My warmth of words excuse.

Yes even a now
A welcome guest would be
For fate's determined to allow
A alone for me.

Rather than bear your frowns will I
Embark upon the seas
For in a minute would I die
Nor perish by seas.

But to the last your praise I'll sing
In spite of all your jars
And through the world your name shall ring
And soar above the stars.

There's not a \$ of our land
Could show your I
I'd better try to court the sand
Than all your worth to fall.

Betty who had a feeling heart
Not quite so tough as leather
Bade Jimmy for the present start
To both together.

BREVIER.

THE DOMINIE'S LOVE.

The Dominie's love! she hath golden hair,
And a bright blue beam in eye,
And her like ye'll no meet any where
Beneath the bright blue sky.

The Dominie's love! she hath rosy cheeks,
And a bonny dimpled chin,
And a waltzin'ness in her smile that seeks
The hearts o' men to win.

The Dominie's love! she hath hinny lips,
As sweet wif' even's dew,
And she traes them like nectar sips
The sweet, sweet kiss, I trow.

The Dominie's love hath a swan-like neck,
And a jump, jump lady waist;
And oh! her air it hath been the wreck
O' a thousand hearts at least.

The Dominie's love hath a fairy tread!
Oh! her light step boudeth free,
And in the glance o' her eye there beams
A saul fa' o' witchery!

The Dominie's love is a beauty rare;
Oh! she hath a lily white hand,
And a saul fa' o' her plighted vow,
As ony knight in the land!

REMARKS.

One day a Justice much enlarged
On industry, while he discharged
A thief from jail—"Go work," he said,
"Or, pray, learn some better trade."
"Or, mark my words, you'll rue it!"
"As any man need wish to have;
"And if it didn't succeed, 'd ye see,
"The fault, sir, lies with you, not me—
"You want let me pursue it!"

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Cincinnati Chronicle.

Effects of Kissing a Young Lady.
Our legislature have had quite an animated debate upon the legal consequences of a married man kissing an unmarried lady. As the same question appears to have engaged a co-ordinate branch of our government—the Supreme judicial tribunal of Ohio, and as there are a great many married men and unmarried women within the limits of this state; we deem it advisable to notice this case with some particularity, especially as it must be borne in mind that *ignorantia legis neminem excusat.*

It appears in 1832, Mr. Jeremiah Moore married Miss Polly Prough. It 1835 they began to grow tired of each other, and their obituary gradually losing their silken lustre, the husband soon afterwards, very ungalantly, solicited the Supreme Court to grant him a divorce from his said wife Polly.

From the legislative debate to which we are referring, we learn the application was refused on the following ground:

While the parties were living together in a state of amicable indifference, they attended a party at a neighbor's house, which had assembled to boil apple butter. In the course of the evening, Mr. Moore laid his sleeve around the shoulders of a young woman, while sitting at the fireside in company with others, and drawing her in his arms, gave her a kiss. This fact being made known to the Supreme Court, they refused to loosen Mr. Moore's matrimonial chains. From this it is to be inferred, that there is in Ohio, neither, statute nor common law, authorizing married men to kiss unmarried women.

Mr. Moore, not satisfied with the decision of the Supreme Court, has appeal to the legislature, and it our last dates the question was pending before that body. The Speakers were discussing the ethics of kissing, and censuring the Supreme Court for their decision. As the matter is one of vast importance, and as it affords a fine field for fine speeches, it is altogether uncertain when our august legislators will return to the body of their constituents.

INTERESTING TO POULTERS.

The correspondent of the Pennsylvania

speaking of a rout at the city of Washington says:

"I lost my heart upon one pretty black-eyed girl—but recovered it next morning after swallowing a couple of eggs and a cup of coffee."

The well tasted efficacy of the above remedy will create a demand for eggs. Love sick swains will go to robbing hen nests unless they are closely watched.—*Lovell Compend.*

A FACT.—A lady and her son being on a shopping expedition recently, were shown a piece of cloth which the salesman called *invisible green*; the goods were to their liking, and the name they were particularly pleased with but the price was too great. Accordingly they proceeded to the next store, and having now learned what was fashionable, the first inquiry was made for *miserable green*—"Oh, no," interrupted the mother—"dismal green—Jacob, dismal green."

A reward of "one Joe" is offered to any one who shall apprehend a run-away negro of the name of "big-nosed John." A Joe for a John, is quite fair.

NEW MODE FOR PRESERVING PROPERTY.
A man was charged at Bow street, last week, with breaking his household furniture to shivers to save it from being taken in execution. When told to keep peace he said he meant, to keep all the pieces, which the complainant, who was a piece-broker, wanted to retain.

FEMALE AGILITY.—An ingenious Frenchman has calculated that the space which a Parisian belle, who is fond of dancing, traverses in the saloons of Paris, when only performing *contra dances*, amounts in one season to *four hundred miles!* He has also estimated that a French lady fond of *waltzing*, will spin around in one night as often as the wheels of a steam-boat revolve, while performing the distance between Dover and Calais! [Exeter News letter.

Thin Women.—Talking of thin women, he said, that if they were young women and pretty, they reminded him of dried butterfies; but, if neither, of spiders, whose nets would never catch him were heafy, as they had nothing tempting.—*Lady Blessington's Conversations with Lord Byron.*

"How do you conjugate, 'o marry?'" asked a lively Blue of the Bachelor Duke. "It may appear grammatically strange," replied his Grace, "but that verb I have instead of conjugation always declined."—*Age.*

Advice Gratis.—The other day on the western circuit, an eminent barrister was examining an old woman, and endeavoring to persuade her to his way of thinking by a few of what lawyers call "leading questions." After several attempts to induce her memory to recur to a particular fact—a sure, "surely you remember this?"—and "surely you must recollect that," the witness answered "I ha' tantid ye I can't tell; but if ye know so much more about it than I do" (pointing to the judge), "do'e tell Maister yerself."—*The Town.*

New Article of Trade.—A trader in this town, advertises "Gentlemen's Bosoms." If he will sell Gentlemen's Hearts, the ladies will patronise him.—Beneath the bosoms are false hearts certainly are—at least, so say the women.

Royal Amusement.—The Court historians of the day record that at the first dinner given by the late King (then Prince Regent) at the Pavilion, the following characteristic frolic was played off. The guests were select and admiring; the banquet profuse and admirable; the light lustrous and oriental; the eye was perfectly dazzled with the display of plate, among which the great gold salt cellar, brought from the regalia in the Tower for this especial purpose, itself a tower! stood conspicuous for its magnitude. And now the Rev. . . . the then admitted Court Chaplain, was proceeding with the grace, when, at a signal given, the lights were suddenly overcast, and a huge transparency was discovered, in which glittered in golden letters—
"Brighton—Earthquake—Swallow-up-alive!"

Imagine the confusion of the guests; the George and garters, jewels, bracelets, moulting on the occasion! The fans dropt, and were picked up the next morning by the sly Court pages. Mrs. Fitz-what's-her-name fainted, and the Countess of . . . holding the smelling bottle, till the good humored Prince caused harmony to be restored by calling in fresh candles, and declaring that the whole was nothing but a pantomime hoax, got up by the ingenious Mr. Farley, of Covent Garden, from hints which his Royal Highness himself had furnished.—*True Sun.*

Muscular strength of Insects.—The muscles of some insects are much stronger in proportion to their size than those of large animals. A smart flea will jump two feet or more in a second if a horse were to travel at the same relative speed, the President's Message might have been carried from Washington to New York, in about an hour! Were the muscles of a man capable of the same exertions as those of a flea, we should want no boats to carry us across the Delaware, but we would skip over from Philadelphia to Camden; as we do across the gutters in the street!

Mademoiselle Celeste.—We insert as a theatrical curiosity, the following calculations relative to the performances of this justly celebrated melo-dramatic actress. Mademoiselle Celeste has performed in one year, the French Spy 200 times; the Wizard Skiff 150 times; the Dumb Brigand 100 times; and acted in fifteen other pieces all written expressly for her! She has danced in them in this year 600 dances; fought 636 combats; changed her dresses 1504 times; has performed at eight different theatres in London, on several occasions at two on the same evening, and on one occasion at three different theatres on the same evening; has had thirty benefits all good; performed at twenty-eight theatres in England; three in Ireland, and three in Scotland; and for the year 1832 has received 43,120 for her services. During her late engagement in Liverpool upwards of 3,000 persons were unable to gain admittance to the theatres. In America she performed in all the theatres, and travelled more than 10,000 miles. In Boston the seats were sold by auction in the

Exchange. This popular young lady is now in her 31st year, is a native of Paris, and was educated at the Grand Opera.—*Liverpool paper.*

On Wednesday evening, at the benefit of Jim Crow, two wreaths, one of laurel and the other of roses, were thrown to him from the boxes, in the true transatlantic style.—Mr. Crow selected the "rosy wreath," as being the most grateful to his visual and olfactory organs: he bowed his heartfelt thanks, pressed the flowery trophy to his breast, and then placed it upon his woolly cap in the most exulting manner: such are the triumphs of genius, and the benefits arising from jumping Jim Crow! His appearance, when surrounded with the civic coronal was picturesque, reminding one of King Joliba Jolapa in his glory, and drew down applause loud and long from the gratified audience.—Crow himself is a man of talent in more ways than one, as was evinced by the classic attitude struck by him to receive the homage of the public. He wings his way to New York, where, it is to be hoped, more wreaths may yet be gained.—*Pennsylvania.*

Extraordinary Railway Performances.—On the occasion of a scientific gentleman, lately visiting the Liverpool and Manchester railway, some very extraordinary performances were effected. On two occasions, a load amounting to one hundred tons was drawn by one engine from Liverpool to Manchester, a distance of about thirty miles, in an hour and a half, being at the average rate of twenty miles an hour. An eight horse wagon on a common road, is capable of carrying only eight tons a day. Consequently, it would take one hundred horses working for one day on a turnpike road to perform the same work as was here accomplished by a single steam engine in an hour and a half on the railroad. It is said that no former performance on the rail-road had come near this result.—*Liverpool Paper.*

Splendid Carpet.—We have this week seen one of the most beautiful carpets ever made in this country. It is manufactured by Mr. Hanbury of Mirfield, and measures seven yards by six, without a seam; it is made in the same manner as the celebrated carpets made at Tournay, in France, entirely by needle-work; it is of very great thickness, and has a surface like velvet. The ground-work is a deep purple, and a magnificent pattern, composed of the most beautiful flowers, in colours at once brilliant and delicate, is worked upon it. We have never seen so tasteful or splendid a manufacture of the kind; and the price of the carpet is eighty guineas, and it is already sold. Mr. Hanbury is likely to raise the Yorkshire carpet manufacture to great eminence; we learn that these carpets, though veing with the French in beauty and durability, can be afforded for less than half the price.—*Leeds Paper.*

CHARLES G. OLMSTED, Esq. who is a candidate for Congress in one of the districts of Tennessee, has addressed the people of that district at several public meetings and in a written and published circular, placing his claims to their suffrages, chiefly, if not exclusively, on his zeal in favor of temperance, and his determination to do all that may be in his power to put a stop to the importation and domestic manufacture of ardent spirits. He is very hearty and zealous on the subject, and says—

"My great object is the overthrow of the enemy. Yet if fame and distinction were my only object, I do not know a theatre to be preferred to the one whose boards I am now treading. Elect me on the principles avowed, and the news would fly on the wings of the wind to the remotest corners of the Union. Pulpits would resound with it; the public press would teem with it; an impetus would be given to public opinion that could not be checked—other districts in other States would attempt to vie with you, determining not to be far behind in this glorious race. I say again, elect me on these principles, and I would look, not with contempt, but with indifference, on the presidency. There is no place in the gift of this or any other people, I would exchange for it. Think of the honor you would confer upon yourselves. I say, the third time, let me be elected on these principles, and no one of my supporters will ever regret his vote, although I might betray my trust, or be found incompetent to the task imposed. In whatever part of the Union he may travel thereafter, let the fact only be known, and all the people will point, and say—"There goes one who voted for the first temperance ticket."

SUPREME COURT—Ex parte, Tobias Watkins.
We stated, some days ago, that it was the intention of the Council of Doctor Watkins to institute further proceedings in this case. Since then, we understand that Messrs. Brent and Cox have failed in an application to the Supreme Court to obtain its opinion as to the points upon which the Court was divided, and that they were informed the Court refused to give its opinion because the division was of such a nature as would require the Judges to give separate opinions. This novel state of the case leaves not only the Council of Doctor Watkins, but the public, in darkness, as to the opinion and division of the Court, upon the various points made in this important case. We also have understood, that the Council have abandoned the intention of moving the Court to reinstate the rule for the purpose of arguing the effect of a division in the Court, upon an application to be discharged on a writ of Habeas Corpus, it having been intimated, that the practice of the Supreme Court was always, in both civil and criminal cases, to refuse a rule where the Court was divided. The opinion of Messrs. Brent and Cox was, we understand, that where the Court was divided, upon an application for a rule like that in Watkins's case, the decision in England and the practice of the common law, entitled the party to his release, it being in favor of Liberty. A fortiori, they argue, such practice ought to exist in this country and under our form of Government. We are, however, authorized to state, that an application is about being made to the Circuit Court of the United States for this District, for the discharge of Dr. Watkins from his second alleged illegal imprisonment, and as that Court is supposed to have, beyond any doubt, jurisdiction of the case, and can control its own writs if illegally sued, the Council feel confident of success. We forbear, for the present, any further comment on the case.

Hard Times in South Carolina.
The following is from one of the latest Charleston papers:—"We learn that \$35,000 was offered and refused, on Wednesday last, for old Bertrand, (a running horse.) This sum is exactly ten times as much as was given for him by his present owner, Mr. Lindsey, of Kentucky, who bought him from Col. Spann, the day after his great race with Aratus and Creeping Kate."

The venerable James Madison completed his eighty-third year on the 5th instant.

JOB PRINTING
NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.



WALKER'S NEW LINE of Four Horse POST COACHES,

Running from Salem, N. C. to Wythe County House in Virginia, three times a week and back.

This Line starts from Salem every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Wythe Court House at 6 o'clock P. M. the next day. At the same hour the Stages leave Salem, they also leave Wythe Court House and arrive at Salem at 5 o'clock P. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This Line is so arranged as to correspond in its arrivals at Wythe Court House, with the arrivals of the Great Lines leading through the valley of Virginia.—It also corresponds in its arrivals at Wythe Court House with the arrivals of Smith's Piedmont Line, and the Raleigh Line, both of which run three times a week. The whole of this trip is performed in the day time. The Route passes within a mile of the Pilot Mountain through Bethania Bethabara by Mount Airy, crosses the Blue Ridge at Ward's Gap, goes by Poplar Camp Furnace and the Lead Mines of Wythe, and affords some interesting scenes of those that admire the sublimity of nature. The accommodations of diet, lodging, &c. are excellent and cheap. The subscriber hesitates not to recommend his teams and drivers as first rate. His coaches are most excellent—being newly procured from Troy, New York.

Fare through the whole route 5 dollars—way passengers 61 cents a mile.

The utmost care and attention will be paid to baggage and other things entrusted to his care, but the Subscriber will not be liable for accidents.

D. WALKER.

Feb. 1833—31.

The Constitutionalist, at Raleigh. The Camden Journal and the Georgia Courier will insert the above six weeks and forward their account to the proprietor at Mount Airy, Surry, co. N. C.

Roanoke Stage LINE.

This line of mail coaches leaves Danville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 2 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Warrenton same days by 9 o'clock P. M.

The subscriber has also established an accommodation line of

POST COACHES.

From Warrenton, N. C. via Weldon and the Rail Road to Petersburg, Va. Passengers by this line will leave Warrenton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, at 5 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Bedford same days at 4 o'clock and leave Bedford next morning and arrive at Petersburg by 2 o'clock P. M.

Leave Petersburg every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 A. M. and arrive at Bedford same days, leave Bedford every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 6 o'clock and arrive at Warrenton by 2 o'clock P. M.

The subscriber has made this arrangement on account of the almost impassible situation of the roads. As soon as the Roads permit, and the Rail Road Company receive their other locomotive engine, a different arrangement will be made so as to give greater expedition.

RED TROY COACHES.

Carrying Nine passengers inside and five outside. This line forms a connection with the Roanoke line from Warrenton to Danville, which departs immediately after the arrival of the accommodation line from Bedford, and arrive at Danville every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, by 6 o'clock P. M. Persons travelling South or South-West, will find this route as pleasant and affording as many facilities as most routes in the Southern Country. This line forms a connection with the South Western line, from Fredericksburg to Lexington N. C. and the Piedmont line at Danville—from Washington City, to Millidgeville Georgia.

FARE

From Petersburg to Danville, 10 Dollars. Seats taken at the office of the Rail Road Company, Petersburg, also, at Mr. Bellamy's Hotel, Warrenton.

Fare from Warrenton to Petersburg, 85, JAMES W. JEFFREYS. Feb. 23, 1833—61.

The thorough bred Horse, RIOT,

Will stand the ensuing season at Beattie's Ford, Lincoln County.—He was gotten by the justly celebrated Race Horse and breeder, Old

Sir Archie.

His dam, a full blooded mare—her pedigree can be traced to many of the most distinguished Racers of their day.—As to SIR ARCHIE, his reputation and that of his colts and their descendants are so well established, it is scarcely necessary to say any thing at the present day, as they have been among the most successful distance Horses in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee for the last fifteen years.

RIOT is a handsome Bay, five feet three inches in height—four years old next Spring. It is expected that he will make a good breeder, as his form and blood are good. Particulars made known in due time.

H. G. BURTON, R. H. BURTON.

January 5, 1833—424

The Farmers' and Miners Journal at Charlotte, also the Rutherfordton Spectator, are requested to insert the above advertisement, and call on the above named proprietors for compensation.

WHITE & WM HAGER
RESPECTFULLY Inform the Printers of the United States, to whom they have long been individually known as established Letter Founders, that they have formed a copartnership in said business, and hope from their united skill and extensive experience, to be able to give full satisfaction to all who may favor them with orders.

The introduction of machinery, in place of the tedious and unhealthy process of casting type by hand, long a desideratum by the European and American Founders was, by American ingenuity, and a heavy expenditure of time and money on the part of our senior partner, first successfully accomplished. Extensive use of the machine cast letter, has fully tested and established superiority in every particular over that cast by the old process.

The Letter or Fundry business will hereafter be carried on by the parties named, under the firm of White, Hager & Co.—their specimen exhibits a complete series from Diamond to 14 lines Pica. The book and the news type being in the most modern light and style.

White, Hager & Co. are agents for the sale of the Smith Rust Printing Presses, which they can furnish to their customers at the manufactures' prices. Chases, Cases, Composing sticks, Ink, and every article used in the Printing Business, for sale and furnished on short notice. Old type taken in exchange for new at 9 cents per pound.

News paper proprietors who give the above three insertions will be entitled to Five Dollars in such articles as they may select from our specimen!

E. WHITE, WM HAGER.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

HORACE H. BEARD, Respectfully announces to the Public that he has just received of Messrs Wilson & Saguez, of New York, the

Fall and Winter Fashions, for 1833-3.

Which he has no doubt, will please his customers. He continues to have his work done in a neat and fashionable style. It is beyond all doubt, that his CUTTING is superior to any in the neighborhood. His shop is on Main Street, next door to Dr. Burns.

N. B. He also returns his sincere thanks to his customers and friends, for their liberal patronage; and hopes by a continuance of punctuality and strict attention to his shop, to merit it further.

Nov. 10, 1832—19—47.

Two or three JOURNEYMEN TAILORS wanted immediately by the Subscriber H. B.

NEW & CHEAP CASH STORE, STATESVILLE, N. C.

The subscribers are opening at the Corner-house, lately occupied by Falls & Simonton, an excellent and general assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Groceries &c. &c.

All of which they are determined to sell at a less price than they have ever offered at in this part of the country. Those disposed to purchase are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves.

JOHN H. GARNER, & Co. Statesville Dec. 18, 1832—23.

Tailoring—Removal.

BENJAMIN FRALEY, Has removed his Tailoring Establishment to the House lately occupied by Mr. Samuel Fraley as a Confectionary Shop, which is a few doors above Mr. Slaughter's Hotel, and is now prepared, as usual, to accommodate all who may favor him with their work. He has just received from New-York and Philadelphia, the Latest Fashions, Imported from London and Paris, & has a good number of first-rate Workmen in his employment. He will execute work in a style, Superior to any in this part of the country, and will warrant it to fit well. All kinds of Cutting will be done on short notice! All orders for work, from a distance, will be punctually attended to. He is an Agent of Wilson and Saguzes of New York, and also, of Allen Ward, of Philadelphia, and therefore will teach any Tailor those systems of cutting, who may want his instruction. He gratefully returns his sincere thanks to his customers and friends for the liberal patronage which they have bestowed upon him, and hopes that by an assiduous and strict attention to his business, to merit its continuance.

Nov. 24th—1832—18—6mo.

MRS. BAKER,

TAKES this method of informing the inhabitants of Salisbury, that she intends opening a School for small children, on the first Monday in February, at the house formerly occupied by the Rev. Thomas Wright.

Having been for many years accustomed to the business of Teaching, she confidently expects to give entire satisfaction, to those persons who may confide their children to her care. As the School is expected to consist chiefly of young children, her attention will be principally directed to Spelling and Reading; but to those sufficiently advanced, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, and Geography, will be taught also.

TERMS—\$3 per quarter, or where two or three are sent from one family, something less will be charged. Persons who find it inconvenient to pay Cash, may make payment in any of those articles, which are commonly requisite in the consumption of a family.

January 26—3w27

BANK OF N. CAROLINA

The Commissioners appointed by Governor Swain, have this day opened their Book of Subscription for Stock in the capital of said Bank, agreeably to the directions in his proclamation, at the Store of Thomas L. Cowan, Esq. in this Town, where it will be kept open the time prescribed.—Persons wishing to subscribe for Stock in this Institution, are desired to call at said Store and enter their names.

D. F. CALDWELL, MAXWELL CHAMBERS, THOS. L. COWAN, MICHAEL BROWN, R. H. ALEXANDER, Commissioners.

Salisbury, Feb. 14, 1833—430

PROSPECTUS OF THE Spirit of the Times, AND LIFE IN NEW-YORK.

IN undertaking the publication of a Prospectus, as this is designed to be, for the purpose of securing subscribers, and directing the course of the publication, the publishers have been anxious to secure the most liberal and extensive support, and to secure the most liberal and extensive support, and to secure the most liberal and extensive support.

It is to be published in New-York, and is to be published in New-York.

The price of the work is \$1.00 per volume, and is to be published in New-York, and is to be published in New-York, and is to be published in New-York, and is to be published in New-York.

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