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TERMS.

The Watchman may hereafter be had for

two Dollars and Fifty Cents per year.

A Class of new subscribers who will

pay in advance the whole sum at one payment,

shall have the paper for one year at Two Dollars

and Fifty Cents, and as long as the same shall

continue thus to pay in advance the sum of

Eight Dollars the same terms shall continue,

otherwise they will be charged as other subscribers.

Subscribers who do not pay during the year

will be charged three Dollars in all cases.

No subscription will be received for less than

one year.

Not a paper will be discontinued but at the option

of the Editor, unless it be arranged by paid

order.

All letters to the Editor must be post

paid; otherwise they will certainly not be at-

tended to.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.—Fifty Cents a

square for the first insertion, and Twenty-Five

Cents per square for each insertion afterwards.

No advertisement will be inserted for less

than one Dollar.

Advertisements will be continued until orders

are received to stop them, where no directions

are previously given.

Advertisements by the year or six months will

be made at a Dollar per month for each square

with the privilege of changing the form every

quarter.



POETRY.

THE LOVE OF NOTORIETY.

"Thou art a poet, through the loop holes of retreat,

To peep at such a world."—*Cooper.*

There are laurels our temples thro' warmly to

claim.

Unwet by the blood dripping fingers of war;

And dear to the heart are the whispers of fame.

As the blasts of her bugle rang fiercely and

far.

The death dirge is sung o'er the warrior's tomb

Ere the world to his valour its homage will

give:

But the feathers that Notoriety's plume,

In the sun-shine are pluck'd—and are bright

while we live.

There's a wonderful charm in that sort of re-

nown,

Which consists in becoming "the talk of the

town."

'Tis a pleasure which none but "your truly

grat" feels.

'Tis followed about by a mob at one's heels.

And to hear, from the grating and mouth open

thing.

The dead words "that's he," as one trudges along

While Beauty, all anxious, stands up on tip-

toes.

Leans on her bosom shoulders and lips "there

he goes."

For this the young dandy—half whalebone, half

starch—

Parades the Broadway, with the true Steuben

dash;

A new species of being—created, they say.

By nine London tailors who ventured one day

To cabbage a spark of Prometheus fire.

Which they placed in a German duff stiffened

with wire.

And form'd of the scare-crow a dandy divine;

But mum about tailors—I haven't paid mine.

And for this little "Brummagem" mounts with

a smile,

His own Hackney buggy—and dashes in style,

From some livery stable to Cato's hotel.

And though it is a desperate task to be striving

With these sons of John Bull in the science of

driving.

We have still a few others that do it as well.

There are two, "par exemple," 'tis joy to be

bold,

With their Haytian groom trotting graceful

behind 'em.

In their livery jackets, of blue, green, and gold,

Their bright varnish'd hats, and the laces that

bind 'em.

The one's an Adonis—who since the sad day

That he shot himself,* has been counted no

more;

The other's name it were treason to say.

A very great man—with two lamps at his door.

CROAKER & CO.

*The Baron V—H—, who dis-

charged two pistols in succession, at his own body,

and missed both times; evidently owing to

want of practice.

Earthenware, China & Glass.

REMOVAL.

THOMAS J. BARROW & CO.

HAVE removed to No. 35 Nassau Street,

New York (next door to Messrs. Doremus,

Suydam & Nixon) where they offer on sale, in

the original package, or repacked to suit the

country trade, large & general assortment of

CHINA, GLASS & EARTHENWARE,

comprising many new & beautiful patterns selected

with great care by one of the partners now in

England. The attention of purchasers respectfully

solicited.

THOMAS J. BARROW & CO.

No 35 Nassau St. New-York.

New-York, 11 July, 1836.—13w1.

NOTICE.

TAKEN up by Lee Heathcock, and entered on the Rangers

books for the County of Cabarrus

on the 5th day of July inst. a bay

fully supposed to be three years old, the right eye

a glass eye, about fourteen hands high, a small

white spot in the face. The owner of said filly

is hereby notified, to come forward, prove his

property, pay the charges, and receive her.

JOHN M. MILSTER, Ranger.

Concord, July 9, 1836.—3w2

BLANK DEEDS

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

GEN. DUDLEY AND GOVERNOR SPAIGHT.

From the Raleigh Star.

The rockiness with which Gen. Dudley is

assailed by the Regency prints, shows the utter

despair of the "opposite party," and the presump-

tion which they feel of their inability to defeat

his election. They have not ventured, though

repeatedly called upon to do so, upon any defense

of Gov. Spaight's wanton disregard of the wishes

of his constituents, declared at the ballot box,

in voting for Mr. Crawford against Gen. Jackson.

They have not, and cannot excuse that gross de-

parture from republican principles. Successful are

they that the truth should reach the people, and

their shameful inconsistency, in supporting a

man who contemned and set at naught the right

of instruction, which they would have the public

believe they regard as the great corner stone of

republican institutions, that they do not even

venture an allusion to it. We will continue to

press the matter, and we call upon the friends of

the people's candidate to make known the fact to

every voter. We call upon them, likewise, to

give equal currency to the fact, that Governor

Spaight, in 1834-'35, voted against the land re-

volutions. He was opposed to the land re-

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