

ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO MISS OF VIRGINIA, WHO SENT THE WRITER A LOCK OF HAIR. I oft have resembled this ringle of hair...

As I look and in language so warmly sincere, While her heart, and her soul, are to falsehood in-clin'd? Ah, no! so angelic, so lovely a form...

FALL FASHIONS. The great variety of taste displayed in this season, in this department of all others most interesting to the ladies...

Home Comforts appear to receive more attention, "stretcher" going decidedly out of favor. The newest designs point out extreme narrowness in the fit...

Our latest designs state that the eyes still continue in favor, though black or hazel are also much worn, and by many preferred.

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Since the above changes in the all-powerful world of fashion, it may be presumed that gentlemen will be "looking up."

We regret, therefore, under the circumstances that nothing specific as to modes in their department has as yet reached us. Fashions calculated for the meridian of Chapel Hill would hardly be the things that were our lady of bon ton, we wish to impress it upon our fair friends...

Further advices from our experienced correspondent in Paris, will be dated before our readers, and we beg to assure them, that no recent or latest intelligence will be spared in obtaining and forwarding the expense will be incurred.

THE POST-SCRIPT PAPERS.

BY THE VICAR OF WAKE.

THE PRINCE PRESIDENT.

"To be good is ever to be great; To be great is not always to be good."

Is Louis Napoleon a great man? We rather incline to the opinion that he is a greater man than he for a long period got credit for; and that if he be not a very great man, the people of France intend to make a considerable personage out of him.

Including Louis Philippe, they either fled from the princely magnificence of the Tuilleries or Versailles, or bound to the majesty of revolution by the insatiable blade of the guillotine.

When Sardanapalus died his throne giving way beneath him, he preferred to build a funeral pile and to perish in the flames his own hand or his faithful Myrrha's had kindled, rather than to be a captive in the triumphal procession of his enemy.

When Napoleon found his throne giving way beneath him, he preferred to build a funeral pile and to perish in the flames his own hand or his faithful Myrrha's had kindled, rather than to be a captive in the triumphal procession of his enemy.

Why should our young men leave their native State, to go after "strange Goddesses," when our native Deities sing and charm so sweetly as that! Within the security of our "island," we indulge in the pleasure and liberty of saying, that "Belle" herself is not blind; but that whoever looks upon her...

PURITY IN THE PRESS. "Let thy pride pardon, what thy nature needs."

A LITTLE ADVICE. We expect to labor zealously for the benefit of our readers, the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, and for the benefit of Salisbury; and we hope in the course of time to present and encourage the "well done" man and the faithful servant, as well as the "well done" man and the faithful servant, as well as the "well done" man and the faithful servant...

It "sounds" supremely little. It "sounds" like the attenuated, wasted echo of some utterance that an ear-trumpet would faintly catch, as little. There is neither wit nor semblance of pun; neither sense nor favour of reason; neither humour nor the faintest resemblance to what the populace calls smartness, in the above. It is simply, sublimely ridiculous, and abominably silly; it is profanely wicked and wickedly profane.

As he was aiming at rewards in his paragraph we conclude with this advice—cultivate the sense of a virtue, looking not to what is called a good name for reward, but to what is called a well made false key.

From one step to another; from a four years presidency to a dictatorship; from a dictatorship to a prince presidency of ten years duration...

NATIVE POETRY. The readers of the "Post" will thank us for relieving the dullness of our lucubrations by the insertion of the lines below. It is a gem waif from the mine of fugitive poetry; and as the production of one of North Carolina's daughters, deserves a place in the volume of local poems promised by a worthy lady of our State.

THE BLIND BOY'S LAMENT. Oh! tell me why the azure sky, The gleaming stars of night, The blazing ray, from the God of day, Are shrouded from my sight?

Tears gush my cheek, when I hear thee speak, Of beauties lost to me— The sparkling dew, bright iris hues, The broad and shining sea, The tinted flowers of summer beautees, The blossoms on the tree, The bird that laughs, and chirps so gay, Bloom not—nor laugh for me!

On my brow, the shadows now, Are gathered thick and dark, Not a ray of light, the diamond bright, My slightest eyes can mark— Oh! tell me, must I never see, Will sunshine never find, A place of rest within my breast, Must I ever thus be blind?

In mercy, say, one lingering ray, Of hope may fill my heart, That from my sight this endless night, A moment will depart— Yet pray that never its shining wreath— Around my brow to bind, With gladsome voice, I may rejoice, And cry, "I am not blind."

But hope depart: nor fill my heart, In darkness I must live; Yet pray that never its shining wreath— Around my brow to bind, With gladsome voice, I may rejoice, And cry, "I am not blind."

THANKSGIVING DAY. "Dominus regnavit; cantate Domino; jubilate Deo: Venite, exultemus; benedicite, anima mea: THE PSALTER.

The Governor of this State has appointed a day of general thanksgiving, which should be observed throughout the State with due regard to the importance of such an occasion. It is truly a holy day of praise, a holocaust of gratitude, a carnival of thankfulness.

AGRICULTURAL. THE ANALYSIS OF SOILS. BY DR. J. K. TOMPKINS. This is a subject which, of late, seems to be exciting a great deal of interest among the farmers of our country, and by thorough investigation and proper attention, it must result in much good to the farming interest of the State.

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grow well. There have been numerous examples brought before the public, of the good effects of an analysis of the soil, though we will give one country, yet we do not think it amiss to mention it here.

The experiment was made upon the farm of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, of the State of Maryland, which was looked upon as worthless; indeed when cultivated in wheat it would not produce more than seven bushels per acre.

After having gone thus far, we can see that the soil which we have operated upon has an excess of one element and a deficiency of another, that there is present a large quantity of sulphate of iron, yet how to correct this difficulty, the man of science can only tell.

Every farmer who has used manure improperly knows that land which has been over manured, requires several years rest from cultivation before it will produce any kind of crop.

Had such an analysis been made also which was applied to it, and directions from the chemist, this would have been avoided, and it would have been a great saving of time and money.

Even those farmers who have had an analysis of their soils have only the surface soil analyzed, when the sub-soil is entirely neglected, and when many times it has been exhausted in the surface soil by constant cropping.

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