

POETRY.



And while his harp responsive rung—  
"I was thus the latest Minstrel sung."

THE FINAL JUDGMENT.

What Harp shall sing the dying Sun asleep,  
And mourn behind the funeral of the Moon?  
Pistol.

Old Time had wandered on, and months & years  
Now unremembered, long ago had marked  
His eyes dim, and Earth, all deluged by  
The tide of love—there—of passion leagued  
With Death and damned Despair, had sickened,  
And Nature's tide ran full, but they were  
Quivering frame. But still, as if to prove  
To move—by constellations passed, save  
On thro' mighty archway of the Universe—  
Laid up with splendor from the gorgeous Sun.

Earth felt the weight  
Of heavy ages settling deep, but never  
On her brow—each requiescing of autumn  
Trembled long and mournfully upon her  
Altars high, and dissolved to whisp'ers on the  
Sighing wind her dissolution near—  
Ere they departed to their native sisterland  
That reveal 'mid the days beyond the flood?  
Still, attending sister planets closed above—  
And all around her sunlit orb high—  
The eternal anthem sweet and wild as when  
It fell on Time's young tide, and charmed  
The burning sun and paly moon to airy  
Dancing thro' the vast immense.

"I was roused from  
On many a dew bespangled dell and eddy  
Stream—on mountains 'neathy scalps—on  
Ocean's  
Broad, unscarping waves, and 'neath the  
Dashing in the lonely wild, and gurgling  
Torrent free, in blended voice, as soft  
As Eolian music on the hour of sleep.

But had!  
That piercing voice that penetrates the vault  
Above! all sunlit now! and full as others  
From the blue profound burst forth, and swiftly  
Thunder-strike the earth! The nations gaze  
Upon the distance dim, and tremble, as  
In splendor bright, and towering o'er the  
Forms of cherubim sublime, the angel  
Gabriel spreads his rainbow wings and floats to  
Earth. One foot he places on the earth—the  
Other on the ever-dashing sea! And those  
Be still ye winds! cease to make music o'er  
The earth and clouds! Be calm ye waves that  
Kiss the thousand Edens in your vast immense,  
From Greenland's icy realm to India's golden  
Shore! Ye clouds withdraw! ye mountains  
Wrap'd in  
Snowy winding-sheet, where storms hold empire  
Universal, and familiar play with forked  
Lightning's round the "solar throne!" List for  
your  
Towering forms shall totter 'mid the crash  
And deep convulsion of the earth's vast frame!  
Then to the Sun: No more your beams to earth  
Dispense! And till the gloom and thunder-crash  
Of judgment roll away, shroud all your flaming  
Rays in midnight gloom, and cease to whirl  
Upon your axle soft! Fear! Immensity!  
Ye planets high, that softly soverly on  
Your sunlit throne! Array'd in sable mantle  
Bend to hear the judgment grand, and requiem  
Song of Earth!

"I was darkness all!  
Old Night hung out her banner—spread it o'er  
The vault above, till Sun and stars could look  
No more upon the troubled earth! The Moon,  
Once fair and trembling on her azure throne—  
Now staggered thro' the gathering gloom  
Towards the earth!—Then rose the archangel,  
And his pathway led beyond the pale of  
Regions where to fight but rather darkness  
Visible, closed o'er his flaming way.

Again  
The troubled earth and moon, now wildly tom'd  
Upon the unbounded wave of Great Eternity!  
Hear'd voices many, but above them all,  
Osa voice that o'er the storm and gloom doth  
Pour sublime! That voice rang with penetration  
Keen thro' tombs of earth, and ocean's sleepless  
Wave!—The des' of ages past awake, and  
Felt the wild—audying tide of youth  
Immortal quicken in their veins! Then sprang  
The warrior from his dim repose—he in  
Whose withering grasp the pluvial moon  
Of dying millions erst was couched! He threw  
His gaze upon the starless gloom, and fancied  
Victim-signs and gory forms wreathed with that  
Blackness which should shroud him evermore!  
Others stood upon the pebbled stream and  
Ocean-shore, and mountain-crest and valley  
Dim; and rolled their aching eyes a-ward the  
Night, and sighed for utter and eternal death!  
The good man too was there—the Christian  
Patriot; and the seraph-forms of female  
Beauty bursting into life! But night's deep  
Darkness had no chain to bind their rushing  
Fission, as they upward rose to meet their  
Saviour on his "Great White Throne."

Still the night  
Of earth grew blacker, and the troubled howl  
Of Hell's unforgett' demons smote upon  
The lost one's ear! And as they groped in  
Utter darkness, Earth began to burn and  
Flash her livid fires out the elements  
Unhinged, rushed mad and wild a-ward the  
Gloom. The wicked and the deman-spirits  
Wander'd long amid this dread convulsion—  
Till rushing thro' the storm's voice smote  
Upon their ears, and rang—"Depart ye cursed!  
Into everlasting fire!" no more to gaze  
Upon the heavenly arch above, or wander  
By the earth's soft, sighing streams! No more  
To scoff the burning mandate pure, or even  
Gaze upon the veild Almighty form!

Then broke the gloom away!  
And sunlight streamed where earth's vast orbit  
Ere unward its chain. The stars rest  
Their lamps—the tuned spheres, and sun, and  
other  
Systems high, joined in the song symphonious  
Of the saint and seraph harp. Still onward  
As the immortal band of earth's redeemed  
Arose, creation's realms expanded 'neath  
The astonished gaze! The blue beneath was  
Studied thick with stars, that trembled so  
Fairly islands 'mid the silver sea.—Onward  
Still, with harp angelical till heaven's own  
Full, unending radiance rolled its glorious  
Flood beneath their snow-white wing, and bore  
Them on to dwell forever 'neath the Eternal  
Throne.

JOURNEYMEN PRINTERS.

A New Orleans editor pronounces a  
high eulogium upon this most indefatigable  
class of well informed citizens, and in  
allusion to their restless disposition,  
says "that he knows one of them who  
has at different times acted in the  
capacity of a fiddler in New York, a  
bootman on the canal, a sheriff in O.  
his, and a legislator in our councils."  
If it is a fact that they are nothing at

times, yet every thing when occasion  
requires it. Brought up to a profession  
which schools the intellect and confers  
an extensive knowledge of the world,  
they become qualified for almost any  
situation where mind is called into ac-  
tion.

We know one of the craft who was,  
we believe, brought up in the office of  
our continental friend, Poulson, of  
Philadelphia. The narrow field, in  
which he found himself on gaining his  
liberty, proved altogether insignificant  
for the exercise of his genius. He  
turned stage driver and afterwards  
pedlar. We next knew him as a school  
teacher at Salem, N. J., and subse-  
quently as the captain of a duck-  
-rigger. This latter occupation soon  
lost the charm of novelty, and he re-  
-turned to his place at the press. Here  
we last sight of him for a time, but our  
-acquaintance was renewed in the sum-  
-mer of 1834, at Lewisburgh, Va. where  
we found his Type-shop officiating as a  
-Methodist Minister. After this he  
-gave lessons in penmanship and Poun-  
-ching at Petersburg—practised the  
-Thompsonian system of medicine at  
-Guernsey, Ohio—edited a paper in  
-Kentucky—superintended a female  
-seminary at Louisville—and finally  
-settled down a western farmer in the  
-Salt River district. The last we  
-heard of Type, was in the Legislature  
-of Tennessee, where he was employed  
-in dissecting the general administra-  
-tion. Our informant says that "like  
-the way he knoek'd Mr. Grundre's folks  
-into pl. was 'a sin to Crockett."

The history of this disciple of Gil  
-Bias is characteristic of the trade in  
-general. They are for the most part  
-an honest, noble-minded, "devil may  
-care" set of fellows, who require but  
-enough of this world's goods to supply  
-their wants, and are generous to a  
-fault. Like sailors, it is a principle  
-with them to assist each other—and no  
-regularly-bred workman of good char-  
-acter is ever obliged to beg for a sub-  
-sistence. As an evidence of their ca-  
-pacity to rise, it is only necessary to  
-mention that some of the most honora-  
-ble posts of our government are filled  
-by those who commenced their career  
-as journeymen printers.

A Stranger in these parts.—According-  
-to the Taunton Whig they have a  
-Mississippi roarer in that peaceable  
-village, who ought to be kept quiet if  
-possible, or they will be a better times  
-than the ewives when they get into  
-Court. The description which the  
-"tarnal critter" gives of himself, is  
-this:

I'm very like a whale, with a little  
-shade of the big elephant—and a slight  
-touch of the wild catamount. I'm a  
-real catastrophe—a small creation—  
-mount Vesuvius at the top, with red  
-hot lava pouring out of the crater, and  
-routing nations; my eyes are two blast  
-furnaces—tears red hot melted iron,  
-and every tooth in my head a granite  
-pillar; my feet are Virginia plantations  
—legs, branch rail roads of whalebone;  
-flats, rocky mountains; and arms, whig  
-liberty poles, with cast steel springs.  
-Every step I take is an earthquake, ev-  
-ery blow I make is a clap of thunder,  
-and every breath I breathe is a torna-  
-do; my disposition is Dupont's best,  
-and goes off in a flash; when I blast  
-there will be just nothing left but a  
-hole three feet deep in circumference  
-and no end to the depth. My zig is a  
-wildcat with hoop snake wheels; my  
-team a tandem of sea serpents, with  
-rattle-snake reins, four roaring lions  
-for body guards; and I advance and re-  
-treat like a hurricane.

Duay Crockett's last.—The Colonel  
-was present at a splendid route once  
-given by General Green, at Washing-  
-ton, and was induced to dance, or rather  
-attempt to dance, in a quadrille.  
-The figure was intricate, and the col-  
-onel got off the trail. Turning to his  
-partner—a laughing, fun-loving girl,  
-he apologized for his error, and re-  
-marked, with characteristic drollery  
-of expression, that he wasn't much ed-  
-ucated in dancing, although he could  
-stand up to the plain work mighty per-  
-pendicular; but, continued he, when  
-you come to put in the scientific lies,  
-I squit.

A man boasting in company of la-  
-dies that he had a very luxuriant head  
-of hair, one of the dames remarked  
-that it was owing entirely to the mel-  
--lowness of the soil.

The question "why printers do not  
-succeed as well as brewers," was thus  
-answered, "because printers work for  
-the head, and brewers for the stomach;  
-and where twenty men have a stom-  
-ach, but one has a head?"

MONS. PONCE M. NICHTEIN  
-Respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh  
-and vicinity, that he will open a  
-Dancing School  
-in this place at an early period, (within two  
-weeks). He has brought with him an accom-  
-plished Musicien, and is prepared to teach  
-dancing in its most modern and fashionable style,  
-such as Fancy Dances, Cotillions, Country Dan-  
-ces, Waltzes, Minuets, Polkas, Ecossais, Fan-  
-dango, Figures, etc. etc.  
-He hopes by assiduous attention to his profes-  
-sion, the assiduous and deportment of his pupils,  
-to obtain a share of public patronage.  
-N. B. The room where the School will be  
-kept, and the day of commencement, shall be  
-announced in this paper hereafter. 13 1/2  
-March 20, 1838.

Earthenware, China & Glass.  
-THOMAS J. BARROW  
-Importer.  
-No. 35 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.  
-Offers for sale a complete Assortment of the  
-above line, comprising many very choice pat-  
-terns—packed in order for country trade, or in  
-the original package. Orders by letter will re-  
-ceive every attention. New York, Jan. 9, 1838. 6 1/2

DRUGS & MEDICINES.



WM. M. MASON & CO.  
-Having purchased the entire stock of Messrs  
-T. S. Beckwith & Co. have commenced the  
-APOTHECARY business at the stand formerly  
-occupied by them on Fayetteville Street, second  
-door north of W. & A. Stah, where they have  
-just received a further supply

Drugs, Medicines, Glass, Oil,  
-Pains, Dye Sticks and Per-  
-fumery, together with a  
-general assortment of  
-FANCY ARTICLES.

which they will dispose of on the most reason-  
-able terms.  
-Merchants and others can be furnished with  
-patent and other medicines on as reasonable  
-terms as they can be got south of the Potomac.  
-Persons would do well to call and examine for  
-themselves. Physicians at a distance, who may  
-favor us with their orders, will have them  
-promptly attended to. No pains will be spared  
-in selecting Chemicals and Pharmaceutical pre-  
-parations, as they are determined that no medi-  
-cine, such as are genuine, shall be sold by  
-them. One of the Firms having been brought up  
-to the business, to which he will give his un-  
-divided attention, thereby avoiding those fatal  
-mistakes that too often occur through incompe-  
-tency or carelessness, they hope, by strict atten-  
-tion to business, to merit a share of the public  
-patronage. February, 1838. 10 1/2

SPRING SUPPLY.

China, Glass, Earthen & Stone  
-Ware.  
-LUNSFORD & EATON.  
-ROLLINGBROOK ST. PETERSBURG;  
-Importers and Dealers in China, Glass, and  
-Earthen Ware, are daily expecting a large and  
-handsome supply of the above, which added to  
-their present Stock, will make their assort-  
-ment complete and splendid. They invite all  
-to call and examine their STOCK & PRICES.  
-Country Merchants would do well to call and  
-look for themselves before going North or pur-  
-chasing elsewhere; as we are determined to sell  
-our Goods on as reasonable terms as they can be  
-had in this part of the Northern Markets. 13 1/2  
-March 7, 1838.

NOTICE.  
-A Hall and Party  
-Will be held at J. Wood's Hotel, in Loug-  
--burg, on Tuesday and Wednesday the 3rd and  
-4th of April next. The music will be furnished  
-by Frank Johnson with his band.  
-Louisburg, March 12, 1838.  
-Standard and Register insert twice.

NOTICE.  
-The subscriber, late of Petersburg, Va., hav-  
-ing associated with him John T. Williams, for  
-the transacting of the  
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-March 2, 1838. 12 3/4

State of North Carolina,  
-FRANKLIN COUNTY,  
-Court of Equity, Full Term, 1837.  
-Original Bill.  
-The bill of complaint of Thomas Dunn, of the  
-county of Wakeley, and State of Tennessee, Na-  
--tional Deist of the county of Franklin aforesaid,  
-and Mary Cooper of the same county, complain-  
-ants  
-Against  
-James Brown and his wife Nancy, of the county  
-of Halifax, and State of North Carolina, Gray  
-Dunn, of the county of Limestone, and State  
-of Alabama, John Dunn, of the county of Wakeley,  
-and State of Tennessee, Elias DeLoach, of the  
-county of Holmes and State of Mississippi, Ann  
-Merritt and William Merritt, infants, under the  
-age of twenty-one years, of the county of Todd  
-and State of Kentucky, Hardy W. Tharp, ad-  
--ministrators of Wm. Dunn, dec'd, and Anna  
-Dunn, of the county of Franklin aforesaid, de-  
-fendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,  
-that Gray Dunn, John Dunn, Elias F. DeLoach,  
-Anna Merritt and Wm. Merritt, five of the de-  
-fendants in the above cause, are not inhabitants  
-of this State; it is therefore ordered by the court,  
-that publication be made for four consecutive  
-weeks in the Star and North Carolina Gazette,  
-printed and published in the city of Raleigh, that  
-said Gray Dunn, John Dunn, Elias DeLoach,  
-Anna Merritt and Wm. Merritt, be and appear  
-at the next term of this court, to be held for the  
-county of Franklin, at the court-house in Loug-  
--burg, on the second Monday after the fourth  
-Monday in March next, then and there to plead  
-answer or demur to said bill of complaint, other-  
-wise the same will be taken as confessed, and  
-heard exparte as to them, and decree made ac-  
--cordingly.  
-Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master  
-of said Court of Equity, for the county of  
-Franklin, at office, the second Monday after the  
-fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1837.  
-SAMUEL JOHNSON, C. M. E.  
-March 5, 1838. 12 1/2

REVISED STATUTES.  
-The subscribers, having contracted with the  
-Commissioners of the State for the publication of  
-the Revised Statutes of North Carolina, have  
-the pleasure of announcing the completion of  
-said work.  
-Being appointed by the Governor agents on  
-the part of the State for its sale, they now offer  
-to the good citizens of North Carolina a work  
-which, as regards quality of paper and execution,  
-is not equalled by any law book ever pub-  
--lished in this country. It has been pronounced  
-by every one who has examined it, (and amongst  
-those are numbered many of the oldest and most  
--extensive book publishers in the United States)  
-to be the "one plus ultra" of typography.  
-Published in 2 volumes—the 1st containing  
-712 pages—the 2d 558. Price only one dollar  
-per copy—or five dollars for 1st volume, and  
-four for the second, if sold separately. All or-  
-ders for the above work, directed to them at the  
-North Carolina Book Store, will meet with  
-prompt attention. 13 1/2  
-TURNER & HUGHES.  
-Raleigh, N. C. January 4, 1837. 5 3/4

H. W. MILLER has remov-  
-ed his office to that of the Superior Court Clerk  
-in the Court House, where he may be found,  
-except when necessarily absent. 45  
-Raleigh, Nov. 1, 1837.

JOB-PRINTING,  
-Neatly and expeditiously executed at  
-this Office. 45

TURNER & HUGHES,  
-Publishers, Booksellers, & Sta-  
-tioners.

Keep a general assortment of Books, in the  
-various departments of Literature, Science, and  
-Theology, also Stationery, in all its varieties, all  
-of which they will sell at wholesale or retail, on  
-most liberal terms. They have an extensive  
-collection of the most approved editions of school  
-books: Among them are Wayland's Political  
-Economy, of known reputation, and extensively  
-used as a text book in all the principal Colleges  
-Wayland's Political Economy, abridged for the  
-use of schools; a very valuable work. The Elements  
-of Moral Science.—The attention of the  
-public is most respectfully called to this very  
-valuable work. Also, Wayland's Elements  
-of Moral Science abridged, and adapted for the  
-use of common schools and academies. We had  
-the abridgement as admirably adapted to supply  
-the deficiency which has long been felt in com-  
-mon school education—the study of moral philo-  
-sophy. So far as we have been able to examine  
-the two works, we must say that we are quite  
-well pleased with the smaller as well as the larger;  
-the illustrations are apt and striking. Abercrom-  
-bie on Intellectual Powers. Why is such a book  
-not in every family and school? Blake's Theol-  
-ogy, complete in twelve parts, and  
-additional notes of Dr. Huxley and others. The  
-Class Book of Nat. Theology, or the Testimony  
-of Nature to the Being, Perfection, and Govern-  
-ment of God, by H. Fernis. The Young  
-Ladies Class Book; a selection of lessons for  
-reading, in prose and verse, by Elizabeth H. Han-  
--cock, M. P. Peter Parley's Common School History,  
-embellished with engravings, a new work, also,  
-a great variety of small valuable works, by Peter  
-Parley, containing histories, travels, voyages,  
-lives, &c. for juvenile readers. Blake's Nat-  
-ural Philosophy, new edition, enlarged. Blake's  
-first book in Astronomy, designed for the use of  
-common schools, illustrated with steel plate en-  
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--ard's Philosophy of the Mind, Boy's and Girls  
-Library, Harper's Family Library, where there  
-are many other works that can be found in any  
-other works for the cost. Classical Library,  
-where there are many of the best of all other Clas-  
-sical works. Christian Library, Miss Edg-  
-worth's Novels complete. Mrs. Opeke's works  
-complete. Mrs. Sherwood's complete works.  
-A few full sets of the American Almanac and  
-Repository of Useful Knowledge, complete in 9  
-vols. well bound; also, some odd numbers, and  
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THE OXFORD INN FOR SALE.  
-The Tavern House and Lot lately occupied  
-by Col. James Nuttall, the subscriber is au-  
-thorized to sell on moderate terms. A credit  
-of one and two years may be had for a greater  
-part of the purchase money.  
-This property is now in good repair, well  
-situated, and is an eligible situation for a tavern.  
-A well regulated house is attached to it, certain  
-most well equipped. The flourishing state  
-of the academy, six courts being held, the  
-race, and Oxford being a place of resort of ma-  
-ny in the summer months, highly recom-  
-mends this property to those disposed to keep a house  
-of entertainment.  
-Application, made through the mail or other-  
-wise, will be attended to. Possession may be  
-had at any time.  
-H. L. ROBARDS.  
-Oxford, N. C. Feb. 10, 1838. 8 1/2  
-Register and Standard till forbid.

STAGES,  
-For Salisbury and Morganton  
-The Stages from Fayetteville, for Salisbury  
-are now in operation. They leave Fayetteville  
-on the mornings of Monday and Friday, at five  
-o'clock, and arrive at Salisbury on the evenings  
-of the next day, to tea. Returning, they leave  
-Salisbury on the mornings at 8 o'clock,  
-and arrive at Fayetteville on the evenings of the  
-next days. Passengers rest nine hours at night,  
-at Allen's in Moore county. Fare \$5.00. These  
-Stages connect with my line from Salisbury to  
-Morganton. This route affords great facilities  
-for merchants in the interior, to visit Fayetteville  
-and purchase their goods, exchange of  
-money, purchase of Drafts, &c. &c. which is the  
-cheapest, most expeditious, and most direct  
-route between the two places. At Fayetteville  
-Stage lines leave every day for the North and  
-South.  
-A. CARMICHAEL, Proprietor,  
-J. BROWN, (Lafayette Hotel) Agent,  
-A. C. CURRY, Agent, Carthage,  
-T. H. AGUE, Agent, Salisbury,  
-T. M. YOUNG, Agent, Statesville,  
-R. C. PEARSON, Agent, Morganton,  
-January 24, 1838. 6 3/4

\$25 REWARD.  
-Ransom from the subscriber, on the 4th January, 1838, a negro  
-man named ALFRED, formerly  
-the property of Charles A. Hill,  
-deceased. He is no doubt in the  
-neighborhood where the said Hill  
-lived, or in the vicinity of the  
-said Hill. Twenty-five dollars will  
-be given to any person who will deliver the said  
-boy Alfred to me at my residence, six miles west  
-of Lougburg, or confine him in Lougburg Jail so  
-that I get him again.  
-I would give a description of the boy—  
-but I have not had him a sufficient length of time  
-to observe or recollect any particular marks,  
-except that he is a native of Lougburg.  
-W. M. SLEDGE.  
-Franklin Co., N. C. Feb. 8, 1838. 8 1/2

PLATING BUSINESS.  
-The subscriber informs his friends and the  
-public generally, that he has established the  
-Plating Business  
-in the City of Raleigh, one door above Thomas  
-Cobb's Coach Shop; and is prepared to exe-  
-cute all kinds of SILVER PLATING,  
-on the most reasonable terms, and at the  
-shortest notice.  
-Orders from a distance will be  
-thoughtfully received and promptly attended to.  
-WILLIAM KASON LEE.

DOCTOR W. W. MARSHALL'S  
-Ointment for the Blind Piles.

The public are assured that I have had this  
-remedy in use for six years, during which time  
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