

POETRY.

FROM THE BALANCE.

A DIRGE.

Weep, Columbia's offspring, weep
Thy sages rest beneath the tomb,
And Memory must not coldly sleep;
Whilst Joy itself seems steep'd in gloom.

The trump that calls the Patriot home;
Has sounded Death's alarm knell;
And Joy a requiem song has sung
On Sorrow's saddest, sweetest shell.

A nation sighs with deepest grief;
A nation's tears do ceaseless flow;
When Patriots die, nought brings relief
But heart-felt, tear-distilling woe.

Thou, Sage of Monticello, thou;
Who threw a light across the world
A light of freedom, and whose brow
A patriot's glow of pride unfurl'd;

How glory shone in thy bright eye
When rapturously it look'd upon
The thrones of seraphs rang'd on high,
And met the glance of WASHINGTON!

Oh, what a heavenly joy was there
When crowds of spirits round thee met;
With wings, seraphic, rich and fair;
And crowns of glory on them set!

And when thou in them didst descry
They woo for freedom bled and died;

Oh, how the welcome jubilee
Thrill'd changes to the Patriot's pride!

Yes! and those holy souls, whose
To see bright angels herald in
The soul of ADAM'S, he whose love
Was thine on earth with changeless beam—

How then again the glad surprise
Rang joy and raptures tones around
Throughout the arches of the skies,
Conceptionless by mortal sound.

And ye weep—but not for ye;
Glory and Honor deck ye now;
Ourselves but feel the stern decree;
That threw effluence o'er each brow!

Then will we weep, with sadness weep;
Our Sages rest beneath the tomb;
For Memory cannot coldly sleep;
Whilst Joy herself seems wrapt in gloom!

CATO.

FROM THE TRUE AMERICAN.

BRANDY SLING.—A Song.

Sweet is the calm of evening's hour,
Sweet is the first fresh bud of spring,
Sweet is the shade of a summer's bow-
er,
But sweeter far is 'Brandy Sling.'

I love to see the full moon's ray,
Silver the foam of yon sweet rill,
I love the dawn of a Summer's day,
But I love 'Brandy' better still.

The dew of Beauty's lip,
Will shame the nectar of the sky,
Yet from the taste will fancy sip,
And for the charms of 'Brandy' sigh.

And Beauty's soft transparent cheek,
That health's pure vernal tints adorn,
Shames yon bright clouds carnation streak,
But 'Brandy' such dull color scorns.

The bard may sing of Houries' eyes,
Whose love-fraught glances warm the heart,
But far above his dream I prize,
The warmth that 'Brandy' can impart.

Is love exempt from fear and pain?
Does Grief not mingle with its bliss?

Can it break sorrows' galling chain?
Oh! nought but 'Brandy' can do this.

Then farewell rill and summer bower,
Love's moonbeams. Beauty's sparkling eye,
O'er my sad heart ye have no power,
With 'Brandy Sling' ye cannot vie.
TIMOTHY POPER, ESQ.

VARIETY.

Some of the English Editors have indulged in humorous speculations on the nice distinction which Mr. Clay attempted to establish between his public and private character, when he challenged Mr. Randolph to the field. The London New Monthly Magazine contains the following facetious remarks on the subject. [Nat. Int.]

We are sorry to see among the Americans, the adoption of a notion which, we thought, could never have gained ground among a free and thinking people. We allude to the distinction which Mr. Clay attempts to draw between his political and private character, in his call on Mr. Randolph for explanation. Is it possible that a political scoundrel can be a good private man? A very droll illustration of this sort of feeling occurs in Reynolds' amusing memoirs. 'A sporting gentleman, who had lately levanted at New Market, passing at this time proclaimed him aloud as a cheat and blackleg.' 'Cheat and blackleg!' cried the indignant gamester—'Sir, dare you?' 'Yes, Sir, and under the same circumstances, I would say the same to any man in England.' 'Oh!' rejoined his alarmed opponent, 'If you would say the same to any man in England, it is personal—and so, Sir, I am satisfied.'

Whimsical Contribution.—A benevolent Quaker was lately applied to by a respectable gentleman, one of the Society of Wesleyans, for the purpose of soliciting a subscription towards enabling them to complete a new chapel to be built upon the site of an old one, but which could not be finished for want of funds: at length, breaking silence, with a deep groan, he began thus: 'I tell thee what, friend, my purse is always open to the distressed, but my religion, thou knowest, differs from that of thine; we do not think thee right, and it is against our religion to help others to build up chapels: therefore, friend, thou seest I cannot assist thee.' The Methodist was about departing, and was nearly out of the room, when the Quaker called him back: 'Hark'ee, friend, how much hast thou laid out?' The Methodist replied, 'sixteen hundred pounds.' 'And how much more dost thou want to complete it?' 'About fourteen hundred more.' 'Well, friend,' said the Quaker, 'here's one hundred pounds to defray the expense of pulling down the old chapel.'

Courtship.—It has been said that courtship is the happiest portion of our lives. This opinion is founded upon two suppositions—the first, that hope and patience never desert us until our wishes are consummated—The second that we always anticipate more pleasures in the married life than it will afford us. These may often occur, but the exceptions to them are so frequent, that we do not think the position can be allowed the epithet of "a general rule." It sometimes happens that courtship is a happier season than marriage afterwards affords; but it sometimes happens also, that after a courtship full of doubts, anxieties, and fears, marriage crowns our felicity even more perfect than we had anticipated.

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JOHN A. FOULKES,
Guardian.

Sept. 13, 1826.—21c

DR. J. A. FOULKES,

Having returned from Philadelphia, where he has been attending a course of Medical Lectures in the University of Pennsylvania, respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he intends commencing immediately, the practice of Medicine in its various branches, in the Town of Greensborough, the vicinity, and in the adjoining Counties, when his services are required.

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Greensborough, April 24, 1826. ff.

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Greensboro' Aug. 2. 1826.

NOTICE.

The public are forewarned from suffering a certain Mulatto man by the name of Moses, who calls himself John Dimry, to pass, as I believe he has in his possession my free papers and recommendation, signed by William Dismukes, clerk of Anson court, with the county seal thereunto attached. He is a short well set fellow, bow-legged, straight hair, his arms very hairy, and a shoe-maker by trade.

WILLIAM CONRAD.

Sept. 16, 1826.—21c

DR. R. P. WILLIAMSON.

OFFERS his professional services to the Town of Greensborough and the county of Guilford—He hopes after receiving the best opportunities in his Medical education, and some experience in the practice, to do justice to patients that may be entrusted to his care. He has opened his Shop in the eastern wing of Slade's new building, where he can always be found, except when absent on professional business.

May 10, 1826.—31f.

State of North-Carolina.

Guilford County.

Superior Court of Law, April Term 1826.

Hannah Cobb, by her next friend, es
Joel B. Low. } Judicial Attachment.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant Joel B. Low is not an inhabitant of this state. It is ordered by the court, that publication be made six weeks in *The Patriot*, printed in Greensborough, and *Raleigh Register*, that the said Defendant Joel B. Low, appear before his Honor the Judge of the Superior Court of Law, to be holden for the county of Guilford, in the Town of Greensborough, on the fourth Monday after the fourth Monday in September next, then and there to plead and replevy, otherwise this cause shall be heard *ex parte*.

A Copy—Test:

THOMAS CALDWELL, c.

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State of North Carolina.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1826.

George Swain, } Justice Execution
vs. } levied on Land &c.
John Kellion.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that John Kellion, the defendant, is not an inhabitant of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication of the pendency of this suit be made in *The Patriot*, published in Greensborough, for three weeks successively, that the said John Kellion, be and appear at our next County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court house in Greensborough, on the third Monday of November next then and there to shew cause why the Plaintiff shall not have judgment of Execution against the land so levied on.

JOHN HANNER, c. o. p.

Sept 6 20a.—P's f 200.

Barley Wanted.

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MONTGOMERY & SCHOOLS.

August 23, 1826 18b.

Ten Cents Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 21st of July last, a bound boy by the name of John Farrington, about 19 years of age, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes by nature, though by intoxication red commonly, his clothing are of both foreign and domestic, and tolerably good. He is by profession a Shoe-Maker—Any person that will deliver said boy to me shall be entitled to the above reward. I also forewarn all persons from trading with, hiring, harboring or feeding said boy, under the penalty of the law.

JAMES FARRINGTON.

Aug. 25 1826 18a.

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