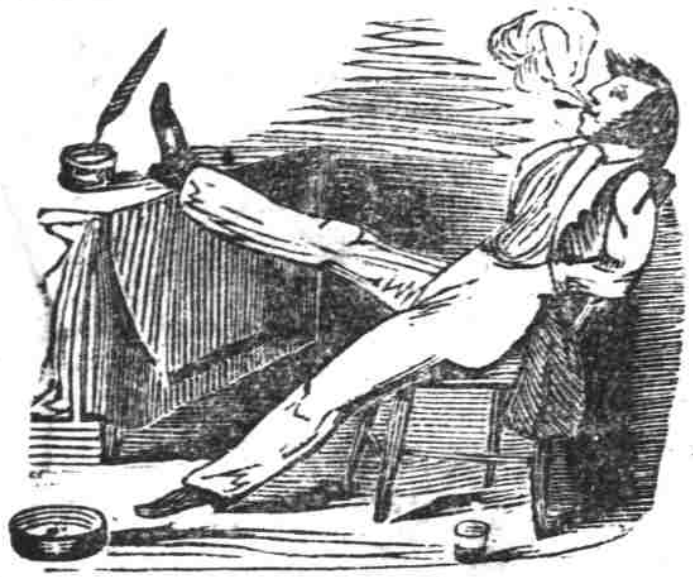


THE RASP.



RALEIGH, APRIL 9.

ALL Letters to the Editors must come FREE of POSTAGE.

Mr. JAMES S. STILES, is our authorised Travelling Agent, for this State, to receive subscribers and give receipts.

YOUNG MEN.

Classing ourselves with the above cognomen, we would choose through the medium of our little sheet, to descant in a brief manner, upon the size and progress of young men, not those who are born with a gold spoon in their mouth, and surrounded by all the comforts and pleasures which affluence can bestow, but those who are less fortunate—those who are dependent upon their resources for advancement and success in life. On them we would enjoin the necessity, of first learning the propriety of governing and subduing their passions. This is a shining virtue which our immortal Washington, in a great degree possessed, and he exemplified it in both the public and private acts of his life, and set an illustrious example which all young men should endeavor to emulate. A young man who is under the direction of a superior in calling, is often subject to many ills and mortifications, sometimes real, but, to a sensitive person, often imaginary. To them we would say, be of good heart, and, repine not at the ills of a moment, for they are mere transitory ripples upon the lake of our existence, and the quicker they are banished from thought, the more exhilarating is our cup of happiness. Let not the fiery impulse of a moment sever the ties which bind you to an endearing friend, for in your calmer reflections, the keen pangs of shame and remorse will increase your agony and distress. You must bear up with a bold front, and combat with a manly heart, the many trials and misfortunes you will encounter upon the stormy Sea of Life. Persevere in all your undertakings with an untiring zeal. Execute your common every day tasks, with a buoyant heart, and willing hand, and the dark cloud of distress will be dispelled; and while your bark proudly sails into the happy haven of success and prosperity, the brilliant sun of peace and enjoyment will shed its glorious effulgence around the trophies of your well earned honors.

A young Miss, in writing to her lover, from an adjoining county, to this City, seems to have forgotten to say something about home affairs, and, after sealing up her letter, breaks it open to add the following.

N. B. I break this letter open to let you know that our calf runs after folks.

P. S. So no more at present, only her horns ain't large enough to hurt any body, if he was to but 'em.

Superior Court of Wake, held its Session in this City the present week, Judge Settle presiding. Hardy Carroll, a free man of color, was put upon his trial on Tuesday, for breaking open a shop in this City, and attempting to fire it. He was found guilty, and, as this his second offence, will not, of course, be allowed the benefit of Clergy.

On Wednesday, Allen Jones, a free man of color, was put upon his trial on a charge of forgery, and acquitted.

On Thursday, Chamlee and Griffin were arraigned at the bar for the murder of Bunn; and up to the time, that our paper went to press, (Friday,) the case had not been submitted to the Jury.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisements of J. J. Biggs, and Messrs. Love & Betts.

SOAP LOCKS.

We present to our readers to-day, on our first page, the picture of a dandy, of the real soap lock order. We have missed it in but one particular, and that is, the hair is not sufficiently long, for the present fashion. We had the unspeakable pleasure, of letting our optics rest upon one of those onhuman looking creatures, during the present week, and, although his soaplocks, hung in profusion, on his shoulders, could but pity the young man, that the soil was too soft to produce any thing else. What an apt, and striking illustration do we behold in one of the soap lock order, of the desert of forgetfulness, where, we learn, nothing but weeds, in countless masses, spring up, to choke the free circulation of intellect! "It is a fashion, of every fashion, and no fashion at all!" We are inclined to believe, that, if our young men, who wear their hair so extremely long, were aware of the fact, that the introduction of this fashion, was by a culprit who had lost his ears, and let his hair grow out to hide the deficiency, some of them at least, would abandon the fashion, and look like they were intended to look—not an imitation of the human species.

ACCIDENT.

We regret to state that Mr. J. E. Lumsden, while engaged in fastening a sign up to the side of a house, let the board fall, and, shocking to relate, it struck, and fractured his thigh bone.

THAT GOOD MAN.

There is no man without his good qualities. Even the sot, who rolls about our streets, and wallows in the mire, has a good quality. The low and degraded of all orders, will, on some occasions, exhibit a benevolent spirit. We are not as ungenerous as some others, who will keep from his Satanic Majesty, that which is justly due him. The established maxim, 'give the devil his due,' is one by which we shall be governed in giving unto him who is the subject of this article, a sarcastic glance. Had we a pen plucked from the mane of a porcupine, and sharpened upon the grindstone of indignation and disgust, and dipped into an inkstand of gall, we could not write in language sufficiently satirical, the meanness of this nincompoop. He is not only at home when in the house of bacchanalian revelry, and walking arm in arm with the meanest outcast in the world, but he is at home when passing from shanty to shanty, wearing the shirt of benevolence. The man who would demand of the weary traveller, the very shoes from off his feet, as compensation for one night's lodging, would disgrace a pirate's tomb, and cause dismay and confusion in the caverns of the lost. Such has been the conduct of one, who professes an upright walk with God. We speak fearlessly; and stand prepared with living evidence, to prove every assertion we have made here, and even more than we have said, but cannot utter publicly, without shocking the modesty of the most callous reader. We challenge any man who may feel aggrieved to ask us for a public explanation! he shall have his request complied with, accompanied by a long list of awful disclosures, touching the whereabouts of Gallows Hill.

Some of our Washingtonians attempt to play the orator—give it up, good sirs—it is not your calling—tell the plain and simple story of what you know of the effects of the intoxicating cup, and you will be a blessing to your fellow men.

NEW MONTHLY.

We have received the first No. of the "Baltimore Monthly Visitor," a very neat literary publication. Price \$1.50 per annum.

A Washingtonian says that the night on which he was married he got pretty well corned. 'Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife?' asked the clergyman. 'Yes-yes,' was the reply, 'I come a purpose!'

A serious riot occurred in Macon, Ga., on the night of the 23d ult., in which two men were killed and four dangerously wounded. Those who were killed and wounded, says the Macon Telegraph, had no participation in the affray.

GREEN.

A real green horn, happened in the Circus, second night of the performance, and after listening impatiently for the last of some grand march which was being performed by the band of music, rushed suddenly through the crowd to where the musicians were seated, and with a lion-like voice demanded of the Fiddler that 'he play the fishing hornpi, cause the congregation was tired hearing that hymn.'

The banks of North Carolina are to resume on the first of Nov.—N. Y. Dollar Weekly.

Amen! But who made you so wise? We don't believe they will resume until they get ready, and they'll take particular care not to get ready quite so early. The people have not cried for mercy loud enough to reach their interested deafness; nor will they cease their oppressions, until the scream of the hungry wife and the frantic yell of a distressed father is heard over our land.

Every body is a prophet now-a-days. Joe Smith, Elder Knap and such worthies are held as oracles of sage wisdom; and why not we? We'll bet a shipplaster picayune to a Benton cent, that in a century from now Mexico will be added to Texas; Texas to this country, and the flag of 'stripes and stars' will wave triumphant over the whole. Will any one take the bet? Here's our Selma Press.

Yes, we'll take that bet. Here's our Who shall we leave to ascertain this fact?

ELOQUENCE.

A Western lawyer who was employed to defend a man charged with stealing a hog, arose, and addressed the court follows.

'May it please your honor and gentleman of the jury: My client never no more stole that are hog than ar frog's got ar tail.'

SARCASTIC WIT.

A gentleman and lady, who were on their way to church last Sabbath, chanced to pass by a flourishing clover field, when the gentleman observed, 'that is a fine place for a calf to graze in,' whereupon, the lady remarked, 'hop over then!' The gentleman was Stat mutus!

SPLIT IN THE RANKS!!

A few Democrats of this County, held a meeting in this City on Monday last, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the State Legislature. Massy, Mangum, and Wilder, were nominated for the Commons, and Shepard for the Senate. So far as we have been able to learn, the nominations have not given general satisfaction. We understand that there are 9 districts that were not represented, consequently, Rands' friends and Whitakers' friends, will support them as heretofore.

We acknowledge, (by request,) the receipt of \$3, per post master, Sandersville, Ga., paying the subscription to the Rasp, for Jesse A. Northington, and A. G. Ware.

The Ladies Cabinet Magazine, for March, although late in making its appearance upon our table, richly repays the reader, by presenting on every page originality and variety.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Several communications have mysteriously disappeared from our table, which, should we chance to lay our hands on, shall appear in our next.

The letter from Wake Forest, about "that wedding," will appear next week.

Lady's World of Fashion, for April, is before us, and as we anticipated, is a little more than what it purports to be. This work will compete with any other monthly publication in the United States. In the present number, is presented a splendid steel engraving of the Spring Fashions—all calculated to please the Ladies.

In walking with a lady in public, her opinion of you will not be enhanced if your countenance wears a perpetual and unmeaning smirk or grin, or if you keep dancing around her like a monkey. A consequential strut, or a mincing gait, might be avoided with advantage.

There is a chap, down East, so cursedly little, that he can't see himself without a magnifying glass. Oh! crackee!

(Written for the Rasp.)

TO FRIENDSHIP.

Amid the soft affections that exist In human hearts, and cast sweet morsels in Our cup of joy, there's none more sure to give A cordial drop than thou, O, friendship! hail! Thou brightest jewel of the virtuous soul! As morning dews in summer do cheer up The withering leaf, restore its verdure too, And add new beauties to the drooping flower, So thou art want the heart that oft has felt The chilling blasts of cold adversity. As pleasant winds do chase away the cloud That in deep darkness hides the noonday sun, So those in social confidence—in friends, Sweeps from the brow that gloom, which some rough touch Of fortune, or ill fate has left thereon.

WAKE FOREST.

Adapting the means to the end—killing a flea with a brick.

A man took off his coat to show a terrible wound he had received on his arm. Not being able to find it, said he recollected—'twas brother Bill's arm.

A tall minister said scoffingly to a short one—'when in the pulpit, you look like a collar of brawn in a dish.' 'And you,' replied the other, 'like a pestle in a mortar.'

In the town of Frome, there is a singular placard, in a window, to this effect:—'Wanted—a few young Parsons to learn the straw business.

Do not enter the room suddenly where you know there is a young lady and gentleman sitting, busily engaged in fanning a flame.

If you are but a newly married pair—just caught—the dining room, parlor, or stage coach, is not a proper place for your billing and cooing. It is very aggravating to old bachelors.

RATHER LATE.

'My dear, I believe your lamp went out before I got home last night,' remarked a gentleman to his lady at breakfast. 'True,' replied the lady, 'but then you know the sun was up.' Nothing more said.

PRICES REDUCED.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and the public generally, that he is receiving his

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Consisting of almost every style and quality of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings; a good supply of goods very superior for Summer wear. Also, a general supply of fancy articles for gentlemen.

The subscriber will invariably close his accounts every six months, on the first of July, and the first of January, on each and every year. He considers however, that the money is due when the Clothes are delivered. A very liberal discount will, in all cases, be made for cash.

All orders, both at home and from abroad, will be thankfully received, and attended to with the utmost despatch.

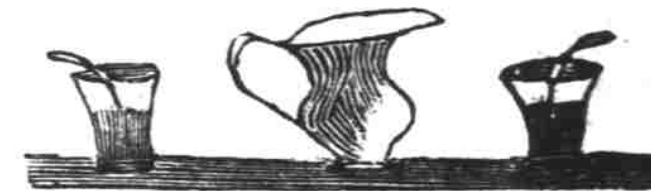
Reports of Fashions received monthly, which at once enables us to render entire satisfaction to those who may desire the earliest Philadelphia fashions.

J. J. BIGGS,

Successor to Oliver & Smith.

Raleigh, April 8, 1842. 11 14

NEW GROCERIES



AT OUR HOUSE.

LOVE & BETTS are now receiving a new supply of Family Groceries, among which they have two bags

JAVA COFFEE, an article pronounced by those who have tried it, very superior.

RIO COFFEE, good article.

LOAF and BROWN SUGAR.

PICKLED OYSTERS, excellent.

OUR BAR,

Which is at all times furnished with the choicest wines and liquors, is no less the receptacle of the tee-totaler, who indulge in

LEMONADE;

A beverage in itself pleasant and innocent. In fact, the quantity of this delightful drink which has already been made at Our House, has had the tendency to entitle it to the name of the 'Lemonade House.'

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