

POETRY.

TO ALBERTO,
THE AUTHOR OF 'FILL ME THE WINE-CUP'—&c.

O pledge to me the bowl,
No! poison lurks below;
It tears, it wrings the soul;
It fosters every woe.

'Tis true, the bowl can heal
The heart oppress'd with care,
But ah! the wounds we feel
The bowl can ne'er repair.

O pledge to me the bowl,
No! never will I sip;
Where tides of anguish roll,
And burn the parched lip.

The lightning's flash—its ray
Serves but to blind our eyes,
Serves but to lead astray
From Virtue's sacred prize.

O! pledge—no more—the bowl,
Its waves I dare not seek,
For tears of anguish, stroll
In silence down my cheeks.

The bowl may grant repose
To some—but not to me;
Ah no! its numerous woes
Swell through—EXERCIIT!

ORVILLE.

From the National Gazette.

INTOLERANCE.

Dr. Mason, President of Carlisle College, delivered an animated address to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on the occupation of the new State Capitol at Harrisburg. Some phrases, such as 'venerable hearers,' 'friends and fathers,' applied to the legislature, give rather a grotesque air to the composition, but on the whole, it was well adapted to the occurrence, and is marked by excellent doctrine. The following passage deserved all the attention and reflection of his auditors.

The first great question with all earthly legislators should be, not what is popular, but what is right, making the point of popularity to be at all times subordinate to the point of integrity, having always a distinct reference to the presence and the commandment of our infinite judge. We are here upon the ground where all is authority on one side, and all ought to be obedience on the other. The divine law admits of no compromise; and the legislation which does not proceed upon this principle I must take leave to say, is rotten; and as it disregards the authority of God, can never subserve the happiness of man.

We have just seen another production of this eminent scholar and orator, which though in some parts eloquent and edifying, is, in general, far from doing him equal credit by its spirit and purpose. We allude to his sermon, preached at New-York, the 2d ult. on the occasion of resigning his charge of his congregation. Were not the sermon printed and published, we should not, perhaps, feel ourselves entitled to notice it thus: it might pass unmolested as one of the effusions of a paroxysm of zeal, escaped in the heat of pulpit exercise, and willingly left only in the memory of a devoted congregation. The references to the Unitarians, which are made in this vehement discourse, furnish some of the most revolting samples, which we have seen of theological rancor in the present day. They are expressed in the strongest language of execration, and betray the utmost intensity of a hate like that described in the following phrase of Cicero—*Odium immane et crudele barbarorum in hostem.*

If we could suppose the language of the preacher, the true criterion of his disposition towards the religious denomination whom he assails—that his anathemas are those of the heart as well as of the tongue, we should deem this an opportunity to express comfort and joy, that the age of *auto da fes* is passed away, and that the clergy have it no longer in their power to wreak their resentment of what they deem heresy, by torturing the body, and destroying the life, as well as blasting the reputation of the obnoxious. We belong, ourselves, to a Church whose tenets are very different from those of the class of Christians whom Dr. Mason reviles and curses; and in signifying our horror of his furious denunciations, we must not, therefore, be supposed to be acting in our own defence. It is our good fortune, however, to be acquainted with several of that class, persons of the most respectable character, for whom we ought to feel as much nearly, as we would for ourselves when we see hurled against them a sentence of proscription and perdition, such as the following:

'Above all things it is devoutly to be hoped, that you will never invite to the "care of your souls," a man who cares nothing about them. I mean, more particularly, for I would not be misunderstood, a man who belongs to that rank of traitors who mislead themselves "rational Christians."—Against these men I have ever warned you, as the enemies of our Lord Jesus Christ, and all that is valuable in his religion, and particularly in his salvation. I know well that this congre-

gation is considered by them as the very focus of what they term bigotry; and I rejoice that thus far I and you have been counted worthy to suffer shame for his name. Long may it continue so! Long may it be thought a hopeless case to attempt to bring you over to the fellowship of devils.—Though I would not slander the devil: he promotes his work, as the destroyer, not by tempting men to his belief but by persuading them to embrace what he does not believe—what is too coarse and abominable for hell itself; and what the philosophical Christians shall find to be so, when they get to their own place. The pretences of these men to kindness, and candour and love, are all hollow. They mean to make proselytes of you, and twofold more the children of hell than themselves. O keep at a distance from them! Furthest from them, and their charity, is best. Come not near the ice, never to be melted but in that fire which shall not be quenched. This pulpit, this Church, were destined to the glory of the Lord Jesus. Let them never be polluted by a foot, nor profaned by a tongue, which are not moved by his honor.'

This is the strain of fierce and odious passion. We can no more admire the Reverend President uttering it from the pulpit, than we could have admired Sir Edward Coke, when he called Sir Walter Raleigh, 'Viper, monster, spider of hell, vile and execrable traitor, odious fellow, and damnable atheist.' It appears to us as repugnant to the true ends of Christianity, as it is to the genius of our political and social systems. Among the 'rational Christians,' whom the President had in view, we know one that in universal rectitude of conduct, in practical virtue, in benevolence of heart, in the earnestness, variety and success of his efforts for the relief of the unfortunate, and the promotion of every liberal and laudable purpose, has at least no superior in the United States. The country at large knows another in the present Chaplain of the House of Representatives at Washington, as a man of great learning and talents, admired and esteemed for his domestic merits, as well as for his public qualities.

We cite these instances from among the many that might be adduced, to illustrate the extravagance and injustice, of the language which we have quoted. We do not meddle with polemical divinity; we have no idea of interfering in religious controversies on points of faith; but we feel that when one denomination of Christians, or any association of persons styling themselves such, lead, in general, lives as useful and moral as the best of the community, they ought to be deemed sincere in their interpretation of the bible, and that no member of any other denomination has a right to hold them up to the world as the worst of reprobates. Such intolerance and uncharitableness cannot fail to be condemned by public opinion, and richly deserves to be signalized for rebuke and repudiation. The example of a spirit like that which is breathed in this Sermon, is bad. It may be more common than we suppose; it may have been further provoked than we imagine; but when it is vented in this manner, it can only exasperate blind animosities, and serve to bring the religious character into disrepute.

† Presbyterian.

§ Mr. VAUGHAN, of Philadelphia.

§ Rev. JARED SPARKS, of Baltimore.

WRAPPING PAPER.

J. GALES has now on hand a considerable stock of Wrapping Paper, large and small, of a good quality. March, 1822.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE AT MASON HALL.

THE subscriber being determined to leave this part of the country, will sell to the highest bidder, on MONDAY, the 25th of MARCH next, his PROPERTY, consisting of One hundred and eighty acres of LAND, very well adapted to the culture of any produce raised in this part of the country; upon which is a large two story house, lately finished, in which are several commodious rooms with fire-places; four other houses suitable for the accommodation of families to live in; a Store-house and counting-room, also a ware-house, a stone lichen, two barns and stables, with stalls in them for a large number of horses, and several other necessary improvements. A Well of the best water, in the yard, in excellent order, which never fails, besides several good never failing springs, & a stream of water running through the land. This situation is very healthy, has the advantage of five Mails every week, and is well known to be one among the best stands for Entertainment in the U. States, as also, a most excellent stand for a Store.

Will also be sold, Furniture of every description, and most of it new; also, the balance of Store Goods, a stock of Horses, Cattle, and Hogs.

A credit will be given for all sums over one hundred dollars. The sale will continue from day to day, till all is sold. Bond and approved security will be required of the purchasers.

A. MASON.

Mason Hall, Orange co. N. C. 70—
February 12, 1822.

BLANKS

Of every description, may be had at this Office.

LOST OR MISLAID.

A Note of Hand given by Jesse Manual to Russell Morris, on demand, for Seventeen Dollars seventy-seven and one-half Cents, and dated May 17, 1821. All persons are cautioned against receiving or trading for said Note, as it will not be paid to any person but myself, or to whom I may assign it.

RUSSELL MORRIS.

Wake county, March 4. 72 St

Just received and for sale, some elegant

SWORDS AND EPAULETS.

Also, on hand, an assortment of WATCHES and JEWELLERY—a few plated Candlesticks, with Silver Mounting—Do. Castors, with elegant Cut Glass Bottles—Tea Trays and Waiters—Tea Caddies—Knives & Forks—Coat and Vest Buttons—Scissors and Shears—Polished Snuffers—Table & Tea Spoons—Razors, Straps & Hones. Also, some elegant EIGHT DAY CLOCKS, with Mahogany Cases. All, or any part of which, will be sold low for cash, by the subscriber.

JOHN Y. SAVAGE.

P. S. Also, some NOTES OF HAND and OPEN ACCOUNTS, which would be willingly disposed of on the above terms.

Jan. 8, 1822. 64

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Sixth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in North-Carolina, will be held in the city of Raleigh, on Thursday the 18th day of April, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

It is earnestly hoped that a full delegation will be sent to the Convention. Those Congregations who have been duly organized since last April are particularly requested to send Delegates, in order that they may be formally admitted into union with the Convention.

By order,

G. T. BEDELL, Secretary

of the Convention. 73

Payetteville, March 7.

INFORMATION WANTED.

ABOUT 30 or 40 years ago, a man by the name of DAY (perhaps Thomas, who married MARY WARREN) removed from Southampton or some adjacent county in Virginia, to some of the Western or Southern States or Territories, carrying with him his wife, and, as is supposed, two daughters. By the last will and testament of Michael Warren (brother of the said Mary Day) the children and grand-children of said Mary, are entitled to a legacy. As it is supposed the legatees aforesaid are in indigent circumstances, it is desirable that they should have a knowledge of their interest in the estate of said Warren.

As we are ignorant of their place of residence, we have to request those Editors of Southern and Western Newspapers, who are disposed to serve the cause of humanity, to give this a place in their respective papers for three months; and if they will not do so without a charge, then the Editors of the State Gazette in Tennessee and Georgia alone, are requested to publish it and forward their accounts to Mr. Freeborn & Co., N. C. for payment.

COLLIN W. BARNES,

WM. H. HARDIE,

Executors of M. Warren.

Northampton county, N. C. } 58 sm.

November 10.

A List of Military Land Warrants, Issued to the President & Trustees of the University of North-Carolina, since the sitting of the General Assembly of 1820.

No. of Original Warrant, Claimants.	No. of Original Warrant, Claimants.
665 James Ammias	843 John Needham
666 Peter Rough	844 Jesse Nettles
667 Jesse Rowell	845 Abisha Oliver
668 Jack Rock	846 Patrick O'Kelly
673 Wm. Richards	847 Leonard Parker
674 Nathaniel Harris	848 Samuel Parker
677 William Logan	849 Thomas Peavey
678 John Wonka	850 Drury Perkinson
679 Hains White	851 John Roberts
680 Moses Stearn	852 John Richardson
681 Michael Seantlin	853 Wm. Rochester
682 John McKean	854 Charles Stewart
685 William Clifton	855 Benj. Steadman
686 Sim. Christophers	856 James Scott
687 William Barber	857 Martin Slayes
688 Hardy Cheshire	858 William Shield
689 Arthur Arnold	859 Jesse Siddle
700 John Brevard	860 Thomas Sillard
701 Richard Ward	861 William Talton
702 Knibb Wynn	862 Andrew Vanoy
703 Peter Duncan	863 Joseph J. Wade
704 Gilbert Miller	864 James Varkize
705 William Womack	865 Elisha White
706 Right Bass	866 Thomas Walker
707 William Wynn	867 John Burges
708 Samuel M'Dowg	868 Lewis Weaver
709 Thomas Ward	869 Eli Ely
710 Thos. Warwick	882 John Edwards
711 Edward Fossett	883 James Holden
712 Abiel Andrews	884 Thomas Loyd
718 Randal Bryant	885 Thomas Tucker
719 Benj. Bennett	886 William Douglass
720 Collin Brown	887 George Harrison
721 William Boling	888 David Jones
722 John Booth	889 Hardy Ridley
723 Thos. Blackleach	890 Edmund Blount
724 Jesse Benton	891 Willis Davis
725 John Butts	892 John Burrows
726 Christ. Brannon	893 Job Mitchell
727 William Conner	894 John Southland
728 John Conley	895 Isaac Roberts
729 Charles Conner	896 Gabriel Terrell
730 John Condon	897 Ethel'd Bozman
731 John Darby	898 Allen Baggott
732 William Ford	899 Henry Jason
733 Thomas Hewings	900 Bartlett Moreland
734 James Hilliard	901 Robert Palmer
735 Elisha Habbart	902 William Shepard
736 Hardy Hines	903 William Hill
737 Mal'm. M'Daniel	904 Larie Linch
738 Matthew Newly	905 Charles Richards
739 Edw'd Pendleton	906 James Chambers
740 James King, sen.	907 Ezekiel Griffin
741 Hezekiah Rice	908 Nich. Edmunds
742 Ant'h'y. Simmons	909 Benj. Caffield
743 Adam Sykes	910 Howel Gee
744 Philip Thomas	911 Solomon Cooper
745 William Townly	912 Thomas Watson
746 John Tillery	913 George Close
747 Matthew White	914 Joseph Hodges
748 Henry Wiggins	915 David Walden
749 Thomas Bullock	916 Robert Williams
750 Baxter Boland	917 Benjamin Bird
[returned & filed.]	918 Josiah Green

No. of Original Warrant, Claimants.	No. of Original Warrant, Claimants.
751 William Baker	919 Gerrard Craig
752 Robert Brewer	920 William Groves
753 Henry Coker	921 Richard Bradley
754 Dennis Dowling	922 Jn. Cheesborough
755 James Gilliam	923 Robert Duncan
756 Thomas Griest	924 Peter Kippy
757 Jacob Moore	925 William Huel
758 Matthew Warren	926 Robert Singleton
759 Hercules Ryan	927 Jethro Lassiter
760 George Redner	928 Levi West
761 Samuel Scott	929 Henry Blurton
762 Nathaniel West	930 William Roark
765 Negro Brutus	931 William Kennerly
766 Negro Frederick	932 Wm. Washington
767 John Hardy	933 Daniel Waile
768 Joel Martin	934 Thomas Whitley
769 Josiah Miller	935 John Cottle
770 Thomas Hutson	936 James Piser
771 Matthew Brickell	937 William Scantlin
772 John Bagnall	938 William Turpin
773 Henry Brantley	939 William Yates
774 David Burnett	940 Joseph Hyman
775 Charles Craben	941 Isham Carns
776 Martin Cole	942 Thomas Gout
777 Cubit	943 Lewis Outlaw
778 William Haygood	944 Joseph White
779 Jeremiah Messer	945 William Elks
780 William Stemma	946 John Arnold
781 Henry Vize	947 Samuel Burrows
782 Peter Brown	948 Rich'd Wbedbey
783 Christ. Barlow	949 William Neil
784 Moses Byrd	950 Jacob Waddle
785 James Balentine	951 John Curtis
786 Richard Cordle	952 John Low
787 William Fox	951 Matthias Brickle
788 Wm. Flemming	952 Thomas Kent
789 Black Garrick	953 James Keiton
790 Benjamin Patrick	954 Sam'l W. Lewis
791 John Toney	955 Jerome M'Mullen
792 Daniel Twigg	956 Joseph Miles
794 John Atkinson	957 John Morning
795 John Baker	958 Drury Chavous
796 Samuel Bradley	959 John Cumminger
797 John Boon	960 John Cook
799 Lew. Biddlehizer	971 Jacob H'fner
799 Joseph Beamont	972 Isaac Cornelius
800 Joseph Cook	973 Thomas Pierson
801 John Cook	974 Richard D. Cook
802 John Campbell	975 Caleb Koen
803 David Conn	976 Robert Calf
804 Edward Cox	977 William Hurley
805 Charles Coleman	978 Josiah Daws
806 Thomas Cook	979 Sam. Norsworthy
807 Aaron Davis	980 George Nicholas
808 James Dupree	981 James Roper
809 George Dixon	982 Robert Harper
810 Thomas Endless	983 Richard Martin
811 Thomas Eburn	984 Caleb Albertson
812 David Easter	985 Eben'r Blackwell
813 John Erwin	986 David Broadwell
814 William Ewell	987 Burrel Davis
815 Joshua Fenton	988 Thomas Little
816 Robert Griffin	989 Jeremiah Modlin
817 James Gunn	990 Michael Leoney
818 Stephen Harris	991 Richard Bond
Darnall's comp'y.	992 John Pichard
819 Burrell Hughes	993 James Faddles
820 John Hart	994 Thomas Pyot
821 Stephen Harris	995 William Ward
Stedman's comp'y.	996 Richard Lucas
822 Shadrach Homes	997 Joshua Stacks
823 Sam'l. Hollowell	998 Wm. Kinkaid
824 James Hall	999 William Risk
825 Thomas Hill	1019 Armwell Herron
826 George Hill	1020 George Richards
827 Thomas Hopkins	1021 P. Harrington
828 Thomas Hicks	1022 Charles Haslip
829 Little'n Johnston	1023 John Donnelly
830 James Jennings	1024 Benj. Dorland
831 Thomas Jeffries	1025 Broton Jones
832 Elijah Jenkins	1026 Francis Jack
833 Jacob Kittle	1027 Bryan Montague
834 Arch'd Kennedy	1028 Sam. Montague
835 John Ledum	1029 Job Ward
836 John Liscombe	1030 Tim'y Plumpus
837 Willis Marshall	1031 Wm. Stewart
838 Charles Mixom	1032 Jacob Owens
839 John Moore	1033 Sam. Goodman
840 Bryan Madry	1034 Wm. Gregory
841 Samuel M'Elroy	1035 David Charney
842 Joseph M'Daniel	

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THE MUCH ADMIRERD AND HIGHLY CELEBRATED MALTESE JACK, SANCHO;

FOURTEEN hands high—Will stand the ensuing season at my Plantation adjoining the town of Tarborough, at Ten Dollars the season, Five Dollars the single leap, and Fifteen Dollars to insure a mare to be in foal. The Season will commence the 1st March and end the 1st August. I will not be liable for either accidents or escapes.

Sancho can be seen at Joseph Bell's plantation from this time until the 1st of March next, where he will be shewn with much pleasure.

At the Agricultural Show and Fair, held in the State of Maryland on the 7th and 8th days of June last, at the Maryland Tavern, 4 miles from the City of Baltimore, the committee appointed by the Agricultural Society to view the Asses and Mules, reported as follows:

The uncommonly large and valuable Maltese Jack, Sancho, shewn by John S. Skinner, Esq. attracted and deserved our particular attention, but being an imported animal, he was not considered a candidate for the premium.

Extract from a letter written by J. S. Skinner, Esq.

"BALTIMORE, 22d Nov. 1821.
"DEAR SIR—The Maltese Jack, Sancho, was selected at Malta, by the late Capt. Gordon, of the United States Navy. He was 8 years old last Spring, and is the largest and best covering Jack in America, as well as the finest figure I have ever seen. The Mules from this race of Jacks are more docile and much more spirited and active than those from Spanish Jacks. Mr. Nabb, of the Council of Maryland, will vouch for the character here given of Sancho. He says he has mules by common Mares fifteen hands high by him, and that he will cover ten mares a day. I have seen many. I have never yet seen any equal to him for size and vigour. Yours,
"JOHN S. SKINNER."

I deem it unnecessary for me to say any thing more in favor of Sancho, only, that a fair opportunity is now offered to the farmers of this section of the country to improve their stock, by obtaining mules of a superior size and quality.

THEOPHILUS PARKER.
Tarboro', 15th Dec. 1821. 61-6m

NEGROES FOR SALE.

A VALUABLE Woman with two young Children may be had very low for cash. Enquire of the Printers. January 14. 64

NOTICE.

THE Medical Partnership heretofore existing under the Firm of FENNER & BURGESS, is, in consequence of the intended removal of Dr. Fenner, this day dissolved. All persons indebted to the Firm will see the propriety, and indeed, absolute necessity of immediately settling their accounts.

R. FENNER.
A. S. H. BURGESS.
Raleigh, March 15. 73 St

DOCTOR BURGESS

Will continue his Office at the same place—where applications for his Professional services will meet with prompt attention. March 15.

NOTICE.

COMMITTED to Jail in Edgecomb county, N. C. on the 17th of January last, a Negro Man calling himself PRIMUS. He says he belongs to Jno. Williams, who lives in S. Carolina or Georgia, and was purchased of Wm. Williams of Martin county sometime in June last. He has a scar on the back of his right hand, is about 24 years old, about 5 feet high, of a yellow complexion, and stout built. He says he escaped from his master in Johnston county, N. C. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

E. P. GUION, Jailor.

Tarboro', Feb. 9, 1822. 69

HILLSBOROUGH MASONIC LOTTERY.

THE Managers of the Hillsborough Masonic Lottery conceive themselves to be in duty bound to state to those who have purchased tickets of them, the reasons why the drawing did not commence on Saturday the 2d inst. as had been previously announced. They are as follows:

The returns from agents at a distance were not complete as to the number of sold tickets. From the best estimate which the returns made would admit of, it was thought, that although a drawing on that day would be safe according to all probable calculations yet a loss might be sustained; and they felt unwilling to proceed to draw, so long as there could be the least possible risk.

By delaying the drawing until a few hundred more of the tickets could be sold, there would then be no risk whatever; and the managers would be able not only to pay to the fortunate adventurers the prizes they draw, but in addition thereto fully to succeed in raising a sum of money adequate to the building a commodious house for the use of the Lodge.

The managers have determined to draw on TUESDAY the FOURTH DAY OF JUNE next; but should the drawing, however, not then take place, the managers pledge themselves to return the money on demand to every person who may be dissatisfied.

THE MANAGERS.

March 5. 73
TICKETS in the above Lottery, may be had at the Book-store of J. Gales, Raleigh.

THE ATHENÆUM.

THE Subscriber finding that his health will not warrant a regular attendance to the active branch of his profession, has determined to suspend his Practice so far as it extends to duties in Courts, for a year or two, or until his health shall be re-established; during which time he proposes to open a Class for the instruction of Youth of both Sexes in all the Branches of an English Education, both useful and ornamental.

He is not desirous to have any Latin or Greek Pupils, as such a course might interfere somewhat with the scope of his establishment. However, if it be insisted on, it will not be refused. Approved Assistants will be procured if necessary. The following Branches will be taught:

Spelling, Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, at \$3 pr. gr.
Grammar, Geography & Globes, at \$4 pr. gr.
Rhetoric, Logic, Natural Philosophy, Ethics, Astronomy, Composition, Elocution and the French Language, at \$5 pr. gr.

Much attention will be paid to correct and graceful Reading and Speaking.

As corporal punishments are too well calculated to debase the mind, they will never be resorted to.

He will commence on or about the 1st of April next. The Rooms have not yet been fixed on, but due notice will be given to such as may favor him with their patronage.

Applications to the Star Office, or at Mr. Gales's Book-Store, will meet with attention. ANTHONY G. GLYNN.
March 14, 1822. 73 4t

N. B. A. G. G. will execute all sorts of Conveyancing, give Counsel, issue Writs, and furnish Briefs of Cases for Trial, on moderate terms, with fidelity and promptitude.