

Miscellaneous.



THE THINGS THAT CHANGE.

Know'st thou that the seas are sweeping
Where domes and towers have been?
When the clear wave is sleeping,
Those piles may yet be seen;
Far down below the grassy tide,
Man's dwellings where his voice hath died!

Know'st thou that flocks are feeding
Above the tombs of old,
Which kings, their armies leading,
Have linger'd to behold?
A short smooth greensward o'er them spread,
Is all that marks where heroes bled.

Know'st thou that now the token
Of cities once renown'd,
Is but some pillar broken,
With grass and wall-flowers crown'd;
While the lone serpent rears her young
Where the triumphant lyre hath rung?

Well, well I know the story
Of ages pass'd away,
And the mournful wrecks that glory
Hath left to dull decay;
But thou hast yet a tale to learn,
More full of warnings, sad and stern.

Thy pensive eye but ranges
Through ruin'd fane and hall—
Oh! the deep soul hath changes
More sorrowful than all!
Talk not, while these before thee throng,
Of silence in the place of song.

See scorn, where love hath perish'd,
Distrust, where friendship grew;
Pride, where once nature cherish'd
All tender thoughts and true;
And shadows of oblivion thrown
O'er every trace of idols gone.

Grieve not for tombs far-scatter'd,
For temples prostrate laid;
In thine own heart lie scatter'd
The altars it had made!
Go, sound its depths in doubt and fear—
Heap up no more its treasures here!

An accomplished villain.—A man calling himself Col. James Makelieur, is advertised in the last Cape Fear Recorder, as an imposter and swindler. About the 1st November he arrived in Wilmington, and passed himself off for an agent of the Buenos Ayrean government, purchasing flour. On the night of the 23rd of that month, he was knocked down and robbed, as he pretended of \$850 and a gold watch and chain, though there is now no doubt that his story was altogether false. After recovering from the wounds which he had inflicted on himself, he went to Charleston, and there sold a mulatto man, (whom he pretended to have bought of Col. Simmons, of Halifax, N. C.) for \$350. It turns out that the man is free; and in the mean time the Col. has taken himself off. The following description of him may lead to his apprehension: "Col. Makenieur is about 6 feet 1 inch high, fair complexion, light hair, walks erect, and is very retiring in his manners, appears to like every body, and particularly the manners of the Americans; talks of Bolivar, and shews wounds that he says he received at the battle of Montevideo; can speak good or bad English, French, Italian, or Spanish."—*Fayetteville Obs.*

Sugar.—It appears from a late Debate in Congress on increasing the drawback on refined Sugar of domestic manufacture, that the whole importation of Sugar into this Country is fifty-five millions of pounds; that in the year 1824, the quantity of Sugar raised in this Country did not exceed forty

millions of pounds, but that in three years it had increased to seventy-six millions of pounds; and that, in three years more, it is expected to be equal to what is now raised and exported, put together!

Oregon River.—Mr. Floyd, in his speech on the occupation of this river, states that the population has spread westwardly at the average rate of ten miles a year. From a statement he had, the American interest in the Pacific ocean was worth eight millions of dollars at least. The natural advantages of the Oregon, he says, are great. In salubrity, and in fertility of soil, it equals Virginia; and its occupation will not extend the frontier, because the part intended to be added, is by nature almost impenetrable. He thinks the necessary cannon can be transported to the Oregon for less than \$7,000.

Centreville, (Md.) Dec. 20.—A very interesting scene was exhibited in the Methodist Church in Centreville, on Sabbath day last.—Some of the old and conscript fathers of Methodism in these parts, determining on a secession from the Church as at present established, explained their reasons therefor & in solemn order signed their withdrawals at the altar. The scene was an affecting one and drew tears from the eyes of many.

It is supposed that the number of reformers that formerly worshipped in the Meeting House in Centreville amounted to 70 or 80. The whole number in society, embracing both parties, is about 130.

South Carolina.—The Tariff discussion has come to a head in the Legislature of this state. The following is the result of their proceedings, by a vote of 96 to 20.

Resolved, That it is expedient to make our solemn protest against the unconstitutionality and oppressive operation of the system of protecting duties; also to have such protest against the said system, entered on the journals of the Senate of the United States, and to make a public exposition of our wrongs, and of the remedies within our power, to be communicated to our sister states, with a request that they will cooperate with this state in procuring a repeal of the Tariff for protection, and an abandonment of the principle; and if they be not repealed, to co-operate with us in such measures as may be necessary for arresting the evil.

Good Toasts.—The following Toast was given at the Jackson dinner in Baltimore:

"The Fair.—The only endurable Aristocracy—who elect without votes—govern without laws—decide without appeal—and are never in the wrong."

The following volunteer toast was given at the splendid Jackson Celebration at Phelps Town, Ontario co. **The Adams party throughout the United States:** They should have a dose of molasses, or something that's opening; for the "Gin'ral has kick'd the river off, and they have all catch'd cold."

Mrs. D. Womble,

HAS just received and is now opening her fall supply, comprising an extensive assortment of

Ladies' Fancy Goods,

Direct from the City of New-York.

Among which are—

Pattern silk, satin, and velvet Bonnets, of the latest New-York fashions, Leghorn Flats, different numbers, Straw Bonnets, in great variety, Superb head dresses, Plain and figured Silks and Satins, Gros de Naples, &c. assorted colors, Bunches and wreaths of artificial Flowers, a great variety, Black and white Ostrich feathers, Lutestring and satin Ribbons, Thule, bobbinett and blown Lace, A superb assortment of Curls, Black, white, and patent Crape, Pink and white Liece, black Mode, Gimps, fancy and silk cord, &c. &c.

Mantua-making executed with despatch in a superior style, and after the latest New-York fashions.

Halifax, Oct. 31, 1828.

Notice.

WAS taken or lost out of the Subscriber's coat pocket, on the evening of the 22d inst. at or near Robins's bridge, in Edgcombe county,

A POCKET BOOK,

With papers and money in it as follows: one note of hand against Moses Spicer and Benjamin Wilkerson for seventy-five dollars; this note was made payable to Gray Armstrong and it was transferred from Armstrong to William D. Petway, the date of the note I don't remember. One note against Clark & Evans for twenty-one dollars, made payable to Thomas Byrom and transferred from Byrom to me, with William D. Petway a subscribing witness to the transfer; this note was dated at the Association in October last, at Benjamin Sharpe's. One note against William Johnson for four dollars, made payable to Ormon Cobb, with R. T. Eagles a subscribing witness to said note. One note against Bird Land for sixteen dollars and fifty cents, made payable to me and it was dated at Tarborough, on the same day that Hardy Flowers' land was sold, when Sol'n Pender bought a tract and others. One note against Jno. Taylor and William Taylor for forty-one dollars and twenty-cents, made payable to Benja. W. Sharp and transferred from Sharp to Enoch Flowra and from Flowra to me; this note is on demand the 25th of July next. One note against Micajah Petway for ten dollars, made payable to me and on demand the 25th of this month. One note against Willis Griffin for thirty dollars, made payable to Bird Land, with a credit of fifteen dollars, and I took said note from said Land in payment of a debt. One note against Dempsey Webb, made payable to me. One note against J. T. Eason for three dollars and fifty cents, made payable to me. One note against Thomas Sharp for nine dollars, made payable to James D. Simms, with a credit of four dollars and twenty-five cents. One small note against Enoch Flowra for sixty cents, and one against Ephraim Flowra for eight dollars and sixty-two cents, with a credit of six dollars and twenty-five cents. One note against Frederick Miller for one dollar, made payable to Robert Whitehead. One note against Joab Moor for one dollar and twenty-five cents, made payable to R. Whitehead, and one against William Robbins for eighteen dollars, on demand the 1st of January, 1829. One receipt against W. D. Petway for one note against William Robbins and Joab Moor; there was several other small accounts, and if any more notes I cannot remember them at present. There was also in said pocket book between \$48 and \$50 in bank notes. If any person will lead me in the right way to get my book, or bring it to me, or give evidence sufficient to recover it, I will give the reward of Ten Dollars payable at the instant. I hereby forewarn all persons from trading for such notes or accounts as I have above named.

J. G. WILLIAMS, Constable.
Dec. 27th, 1828. 21-3

FASHIONABLE Clothing Establishment.

King & Gatlin,

SENSIBLY grateful for the very liberal encouragement heretofore manifested by the citizens of this and the adjacent counties, have the pleasure to announce the arrival (direct from New-York) of an elegant and extensive assortment of every article pertaining to

GENTLEMEN'S

Fashionable Clothing,

Selected by a first-rate judge, and at the most reduced prices—among which splendid assortment may be found:

Extra fine blue, black, drab, olive, and steel-mix'd CLOTHS, superior in color and fabric to any that can be found in this vicinity. Superior fancy colored CASIMERES, color and fabric inferior to none ever exhibited in this market.

VESTINGS of the best quality and most fashionable patterns, viz:—Valencias, a beautiful article—Foslinet silk, Electoral velvet, particularly adapted for the South. FANCY ARTICLES, of every description, as gloves, cravat-stiffeners, cravats a-la-mode, spring-backs for vests, an article exceedingly useful and designed by the manufacturer for the Southern market. ALSO, patent Suspenders, and a general and well selected assortment of the most fashionable and durable

Trimmings.

The advantages extended by the above Establishment, it is hoped, will continue to invite the patronage of both town and country.

N. B. Having been indefatigable in obtaining first-rate workmen from the North, gentlemen may depend upon having their garments made up in the London Style, as adapted to the American taste in New-York and Philadelphia. Tarboro', Oct. 25, 1828.

Notice.

STRAYED or stolen from the Subscriber, on Tuesday, 23d ult. at the residence of the Rev. Luke Ward, a large BAY HORSE, about 5 feet in height, 8 years old, with a small star in the forehead, and a roan mark over one of his eyes. A reward of \$10, will be given to any person who will deliver said horse to me in Martin county, 4 miles from Flat Swamp meeting-house, or upon giving me such information that I can get him again.

BALDY BROWN.

Jan. 6, 1829. 21-3

A List of Letters,

Remaining in the Post-Office at Tarborough, N.C. the 1st day of January 1829, which if not called for and taken out by the 1st day of April next, will be sent to the General Post-Office as dead letters.

Armstrong Wm	Jones Asa
Anderson Eliza W	Lancaster Sarah Mrs
Alsobrook Willie	Lawrence Henry
Andleton Austin	Lavender John
Asbury Joseph	Lackey Joseph
Battle Jas S	Morgan Henry
Bozeman Penelope	M'Williams Geo 2
Barnes Newsom	Nettles Allen
Barrington Joseph	Price Joseph
Bryan Henry	Pender James
Bedford Sally Mrs	Press Free
Cromwell Thos C	Robards Wm H
Cotten Spencer D	Sh'if of Edg'combe 2
Cl'k of Edgcombe	Small M'Daniel
Dunn Jacob	Southerland Thos
Dunn Susan A Miss	Sutton John W
Doxey Saml H	Staton Ken'h C Col 2
Edmonds John	Shurley Henry
Garrett Richard W	Sugg Reading
Gay Dempsey	Thomas William
Gardner David	Taylor Thomas
Howard James	Varsons Daniel
Hines Richard Jr	Williams David Col
Herrin George	Womble Warren Dr
Hardy John	Wooten Levi 3
Hyman Wm Rev	Wilkinson Levi 4
Hammond Edw G	Williams Burt
Hicks Charles	Webb William
Hughes Nelson B	Worrell Josiah

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J. R. LLOYD, P. M.

Constables' Blanks for sale,
AT THIS OFFICE.