

Miscellaneous.



YES AND NO.

Addressed to a Lady.

Ah! No is but a homely word,
Therefore do not say so;
'Tis all that my despair has fear'd,
Then, Lady, say not No.

It is a word so cold and hard,
My bosom withers so;
Oh! let my heart from it be spar'd,
Oh, Lady, say not No!

The dagger sinking to the heart,
The ruffian's ruthless blow,
Have not for me so keen a smart
As that cold, dead word No.

Sweet is thy lip and fair thy cheek
Thine eyes with beauty glow;
Let not thy lip that cold word speak,
Oh, Lady, say not No.

Yes is a sweet word—sweeter fair,
And full of happiness;
Then, Lady, listen to my prayer,
And gently whisper, Yes.

A word so full of love and peace,
Your lip should love to express;
And all my fears and pangs will cease,
If you will whisper, Yes.

You see me pale and trembling now
And all my pangs confess;
But soon with joy this heart shall glow,
If you will whisper Yes.

Yes tells a tale of peace for me,
It says my path you'll bless;
It tells eternal love for thee,
Then, Lady, whisper Yes!

LEAVE ME NOT YET.

Leave me not yet!—thro' rosy skies from far,
But now the song birds to their nests return!
The trembling image of the first pale star
On the dim lake but now begins to burn:
—Leave me not yet!

Not yet!—low voices borne from hidden streams,
Heard through the shivery woods, but now
arise;
Their sweet sounds mingle not with daylight
dreams,
They are of vesper's hymns and harmonies:
—Leave me not yet!

My thoughts are like those gentle tones dear love!
By day shut up in their own still recess,
They wait for dews on earth, for stars above,
Then to breathe out their voice of tenderness:
—Leave me not yet!

In the northern cities several persons have recently died very suddenly, in consequence of imprudently drinking cold water when overheated. In New York, on the 9th inst. owing to the intense heat, 27 persons died from this cause—a number greater than ever before occurred in that city, in any one day.

Plasing to Single Ladies.—A Mr. M Donald Clarke is delivering Lectures in New York on Love and Matrimony, in which he castigates old bachelors with an unsparing hand. But some of these shrivelled shrimps of humanity have the audacity to declare that the title of his lectures should be changed to "Matrimony and Love," matrimony as they assert, being the main point, and love not at all essential. The scamps—they deserve to be pinned to a petticoat for the balance of their lives. But, as present punishment, we give the following specimen of the manner in which they are "used up" in Mr. Clarke's lectures. By the way, this lecturer deserves to have his path strewn with roses by the fair hands of spinsters.

"In the vast flower field of human affection, the old bachelor is the very scare-crow of happiness, who drives away the little birds of love, that come to steal the hemlock seeds of loneliness and despair. Where is there a more pitiable object in the world, than a man who has no amiable woman interested in his welfare! How

FOREIGN.

Latest from Europe.—By the packet ships Sampson, from England, and the Utica, from France, London and Paris papers to the 24th June have been received at New York.

The bill removing the disabilities under which the Jews labor in England, was rejected in the House of Lords by a vote of 32 to 130.

The elections in France had nearly all been completed. From the returns actually received, and the estimates made, there seemed to be but little doubt as to the complete triumph of the Ministry.

The King, it is said, will have a most decided majority in the House of Deputies. In that event, it may be fairly presumed that the necessary appropriation will be made, for carrying the treaty with the United States into effect. Of the 220 deputies that are known to have been returned, forty of them are ministerialists in the place of opposition members.

"The Duchess of Berri," says the Messenger, "has lately signed an important act, that of the renunciation of the guardianship of her children."

It was believed that the triumph of the Ministers would raise the stocks, but the effect was to depress them, owing to great speculations, on time, having been made, in anticipation of a rise.

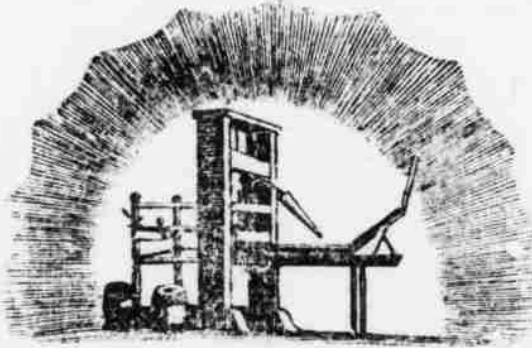
Spanish securities had also fallen, from the apprehensions entertained of a prevalence of the Cholera in Spain.

Omnipotent Power of Money.—There never was an era in which Mammon, the God of Gold, reigned with such universal power as at this moment. As an illustration, take the influence of the Rothschilds over the crowned heads of Europe, whose sceptres are impotent without his Midas wand. At this very juncture, the most exciting topic of interest in Europe is, whether the Baron Rothschild will or will not make a temporary loan to the Spanish government. He wishes to have his friend, M. Aguado, to be his agent at Madrid, and may not the great banker thus control, for or against the Holy Alliance, the affairs of the entire peninsula? We look upon him as the most formidable power of Europe, that can oppose itself to the colossal strides of the Northern Autocrat. *Ev. Star.*

From Mexico.—The Schr. Flor del Mar, arrived at New York on Friday, from Vera Cruz. Capt. Rogers reports that General St. Anna was besieging the city of Poibia, which was expected not to hold out much longer. Rumors were current at V. C. that Gen. St. A. had met with a slight defeat at Poibia, he had however rallied his troops and cut off the supplies of that city. The cry of the party now is "Religion and Santa Anna!" who, it is reported, receives \$30,000 per month from the Church and aristocratic party, with which St. Anna appears to have united himself. His old friends are bitter against him, Vera Cruz had but partially pronounced in his favor the commandant general remaining yet undetermined, and permitting a few to pronounce their opinions. Some of the States were for and against him, and the termination of the revolution doubtful, and the country more unsettled than ever.

The King of Denmark has issued an ordinance declaring that there shall be the most perfect equality between all the free subjects in the Danish colonies, whereby all distinctions of color are forever abolished. All slaves are henceforth to become free on producing proof that they have maintained an irreproachable character for three successive years, and are to enjoy the same civil and political rights as the white population. The last provision is applicable to men of color not natives of the colonies.

We learn from the Sunday School Journal that two African kings have each sent a son to this country to be educated under the care of the Maryland Colonization Society. They are said to be manly and intelligent looking boys from 14 to 16 years of age.



TARBOROUGH.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1834.

We are requested to announce Benjamin Wilkinson as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of this county.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Edgecombe County.—Hardy Flowers, (re-elected) Senate. John W. Potts and Turner Bynum, (re-elected) Commons. William D. Petway, Sheriff. State of the Poll: Senate—Flowers 335, Moses Baker 177. Commons—Potts 976, Bynum 858, John J. Daniel 499. Sheriff—Petway 659, Solomon T. Braddy 510, Benjamin Wilkinson 89. The following is the official statement of the Poll in the several districts:—

Districts.	Flowers.	Baker.	Potts.	Bynum.	Daniel.	Petway.	Braddy.	Wilkinson.
1. Tarborough,	8	1	46	34	16	18	30	1
2. Brake's,	24	15	41	44	63	38	9	43
3. Flowers's,	30	46	129	47	87	128	8	3
4. Barnes's,	21	15	54	44	19	39	23	1
5. Petway's,	17	1	40	33	13	40	4	0
6. Amason's,	48	2	131	118	49	75	79	1
7. Barterfield,	41	5	60	68	22	54	28	0
8. Sparta,	7	9	37	50	37	55	14	1
9. Bryan's,	8	19	53	58	29	27	32	17
10. Baker's,	4	21	37	24	37	26	9	13
11. Harrell's,	2	17	34	42	22	21	33	2
12. Harper's,	14	7	45	48	22	29	34	2
13. Parker's,	24	5	72	64	26	10	73	0
14. Logsboro',	9	2	47	18	23	15	30	3
15. Cherry's,	41	2	61	60	5	2	66	0
16. Maner's,	23	1	32	30	7	6	28	0
17. Pitt's,	14	9	57	76	22	76	10	2
Total,	335	177	976	858	499	659	510	89

Pitt—Alfred Moye, (no opposition) Senate. Luke Albritton and John L. Foreman, Commons. Howell Albritton, Sheriff. State of the Poll: Senate—Moye 368. Commons—Albritton 597, Foreman 583, Macon Moye 524, Smithwick Whitley 262, Godfrey Stancill 108.

Beaufort—John McWilliams, S. Henry S. Clark and Samuel Smallwood, C. Allen Grist, Shff. State of the Poll: Senate—McWilliams 396, John W. Williams 279. Commons—Clark 708, Smallwood 705, William Kennedy 584. Sheriff—Grist 695, Hilen Godley 405.

Washington—Charles Phelps, S. Uriah Swanner and Absalom Davenport, C.

Nash—Samuel L. Arrington, S. Ford Taylor and George Boddie, C. Samuel W. W. Vick, Shff. State of the Poll: Senate—Arrington 294, William W. Boddie 216. Commons—Taylor 551, Boddie 456, Samuel Brown 383. Sheriff—Vick 435, Green W. Drake 300, John G. Blount 90.

Franklin—John D. Hawkins, S. Jos. J. Macklin and William H. Battle, C. Guston Perry, Shff. State of the Poll: Senate—Hawkins 225, Henry G. Williams 197. Commons—Macklin 732, Battle 501, James Davis 414. Sheriff—Perry 739.

Warren—Weldon N. Edwards, S. John Bragg and Thomas J. Judkins, C.

Granville—James Wyche, S. Sandy Harris and Robert Potter, C. State of the Poll: Senate—Wyche's majority over Memucan Hunt 150. Commons—Harris 957, Potter 775, W. S. McClanahan 725.

Men and Measures.—We have of late closely scanned the sentiments of prominent individuals and journals, in reference to the great question which doubtless will shortly absorb all others, viz: who shall be our next President? From numerous indications we are inclined to believe, that the friends of Messrs. Clay and Calhoun will again press them forward, and that they, in conjunction with Messrs. Van Buren and McLean, will be the prominent, perhaps the only, candidates for that enviable station. With regard to measures, public sentiment appears rather more undetermined at present—we, however, give the following articles on this subject: the first, from a Carteret correspondent of the Newbern Spectator, republished with approbatory remarks by the Raleigh Register, and presuming to speak the leading sentiments of the Whig or Opposition party—the second, from the Richmond-Enquirer, regarded as a prominent organ of the Democratic or Administration party:—

"We are generally Whigs—or Rebels, if you insist on it, in this County. We cannot and will not support a collar man for Congress. We are in favor of Clay's Land Bill—we are in favor of a National Bank, to regulate the currency—we are in favor of the course pursued by a majority of the Senate of the United States—we are opposed to the election of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency—we are opposed to the corruptions of the Post Office Department—we want to see this Augean stable cleansed—we are opposed to the usurpations of the Executive, and his violation of the Constitution, and laws of Congress—we are opposed to the union of the purse and sword in the same hand—we are opposed to the practice of President Jackson of appointing members of Congress to office. This practice, if not rigorously opposed, will soon destroy what small remains of liberty we possess."

From the Richmond Enquirer.

"By energy and perseverance we may save the Republic, and push it to the highest state of prosperity. The United States Bank put down—the Public Deposites secured in the State Banks, under proper restrictions—the circulation of the country built upon a more solid foundation of specie—the irregularities of the Post office reformed, and the great power of that Department subjected to

efficient checks—the Executive discretion properly regulated or reduced—the Cabal in the Senate cleared away, and that great federal body distinctly reflecting the sentiments of their constituents—the power over Internal Improvement abolished—the heresies of the Nullifiers dissipated, along with the encroachments of the Consolidationists—Internal Improvements, Education, &c., prosecuted with spirit by the States and by the People—the Rights of the States, and the Union of the States, dearly and respectfully cherished—but the former the foremost, as being essential even to the preservation of the latter—the Press, become more enlightened and liberal, and a general spirit of Literature extending over the land.—Such appear to us to be the leading topics, that now press upon our attention as the great elements of the public prosperity."

Dinner to Mr. Brown.—The last Milton Spectator contains the particulars of a Dinner to the Hon. Bedford Brown, by a portion of his constituents in Caswell county, the place of his residence. James Rainey, Esq. acted as President, and Thos. Williamson as Vice Pr't. The following was among the regular toasts:

Our distinguished Guest.—The Hon. Bedford Brown, a democrat of the Jefferson school, an honest and fearless advocate of the rights of the people—North Carolina will appreciate his worth, and in her gratitude, reward his services.

After this toast was drank Mr. Brown rose and delivered an eloquent and animated address to the company, by whom it was received with the most profound and respectful attention. He concluded by offering the following sentiment.

The responsibility of Public Agents to their Constituents.—The vital principle of Republics: the surest means of preserving our free institutions.

A portion of the Citizens of Mecklenburg county recently tendered a Public Dinner to the Hon. Bedford Brown and the Hon. Henry W. Conner. Both gentlemen have declined the compliment proposed.—Fay Jour.

One hundred and thirty members of the Massachusetts Legislature have forwarded a memorial, approving the course of the President in relation to the Bank and the Deposit Question.—ib.

Falschood.—We observe in the Richmond Whig a paragraph copied from the Petersburg Constellation, in which it is stated that "Robert Potter, Esq." had been assassinated by "Spencer O'Brien, Esq."—all of this county. Every body here knows this to be a sheer falsehood. Mr. Potter has neither been assassinated nor in any way injured by Mr. O'Brien, nor has there been any menace or attempt at violence made by him. Those who know Mr. O'Brien feel indignant at the propagators of the foul insinuation that he could under any circumstances be induced to act the part of an assassin. Thus much we have deemed it our duty to say, more we do not feel authorised to say under existing circumstances.

To prevent misrepresentation abroad, we will mention the facts of an occurrence which took place here on Tuesday morning last. On that morning Mr. Potter was shot at in the street by Mr.