

Bits of the History of New Berne.

CHESTER'S NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS, NEW-BERNE, 1819.

When, fugaces, Postume, Postume, Laborator omni; see pietas morum...

As we're a block, on Thursday night, The old year look its mournful flight...

Pushing his retrospective thought, He looks on the ruin he has now made...

To gather comfort from the New, To France, forbidden to complain, He looks on a monarch's reign...

While, humbled by the dim light, He looks on the Old World's gloomy view...

That England's curse'd abuse of power, He looks on the North to pass in review...

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Which thoughtless infancy became? Think you, the pretty blushing girl, Just entering giddy fashion's whirl...

It will be seen, now, that our fathers would not suffer by a comparison of their New Year or Christmas address...

Only a few, very few, of our citizens who witnessed the arrival here, in 1818 of the steamer Norfolk, in a thunder storm...

Chester was an unusually sweet singer as well as an uncommon writer of verse and prose. Doubtless some persons left...

From News and Observer. Closing Exercises of La Grange Institute. Address by Prof. Winston, &c. LA GRANGE, N. C., May 26, 1883.

La Grange, or Moseley Hall, as it was formerly and more appropriately known, is a small but flourishing town on the Midland Railroad...

The exercises on Wednesday consisted of recitations, dialogues, declamations and musical displays of vocal duets, vocal solos, instrumental quartets, vocal ensembles, etc.

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Rouse for eloquence, which was presented by Prof. Winston. A medal to Master J. C. B. Koonce for eloquence, presented by the same.

Hospitality of Washington. There is no discount in the open-handed, generous welcome and hearty hospitality given to the New Berne Fire company by the people of Washington.

The Irish Potato Crop. Mr. Wm. Dunn dug potatoes on his farm Friday that weighed 19 ounces each. The crop has been very fine this spring and good prices have been obtained.

Complimentary. The New Berne Journal, is undoubtedly one of the best secular newspapers in the South.

His Cabbage. Mrs. J. A. Meadows sends us a thirteen pound cabbage. We forward it to Mr. E. F. Cox at Kinston, who, as reported in the JOURNAL a few weeks ago, had the best garden in that place.

The Fortunes of Presidents. American Presidents have small salaries, compared with European sovereigns, but many of them have managed to accumulate handsome fortunes out of office, if not in it.

He was Answered. How satisfactory a witness answered a cross examining lawyer is thus told by the New York Herald.

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The Priest and his Dinner.

An Irish priest was standing at the corner of a square about the hour of dinner, when one of his countrymen, traversing the worthy father in perplexity thus addressed him: 'O father O'Leary, how is your riverence?'

'Mighty put out, Pat,' was the reply. 'Put out! Who'd put out your riverence?'

'Ah, you dont understand; that is just it. I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten the name, and I never looked at the number, and now it is nearly one o'clock.'

'O is that all?' was the reply. 'Just now be aisy, your riverence; I'll settle that for you. No saying, away flew the good-natured Irishman around the square, glancing at the kitchens, and when he discovered a fire that denoted hospitality, he hundered at the door and inquired: 'Is Father O'Leary here?'

'No, but he is to dine here today, and the cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be spoiled. All is waiting for O'Leary.' Paddy, leaping from the door as if the steps were on fire, rushing up to the astonished priest, saying:— 'All is right, your riverence—you dine at forty-three and a mighty good dinner you'll get.'

'Long life and happiness to your riverence! I have got your malady. I only wish I had your cure.' Cutting Down a Story. If big story-tellers had monitors at their side to keep them within the bounds of probability, they would have little comfort in their art. So a Scotch minister found it.

A quaint Scotch minister was given somewhat to exaggeration in the pulpit. His clerk reminded him of his ill effects upon the congregation. He replied that he was not aware of it, to give a cough by the way of a hint.

Soon after, he was describing Samson's tying the foxes' tails together. He said, 'The foxes in those days were much larger than ours, and they had tails twenty-foot long.'

'That is,' continued the preacher, according to their measurement; but by ours they were fifteen feet long.' 'Ah! hem! longer than before.'

'But as you may think this is extravagant, we'll just say they were ten feet.' 'The parson leaned over the pulpit, and shaking his finger at the clerk, said: 'You may cough there all night long, mon, I'll not take of a fat more. Would ye ha'e the foxes wild antell at a?'—Christian Weekly.

Arab Ingenuity. If rogues are sure of detection, they manage to keep their rogery in check. An Arab driver had an ingenious way of keeping his muleteers honest.

Mr. K. had a mare of his own mare, asked Daoud if he was quite sure she always got her allowance. 'O yes!' he replied, 'the muleteers often steal from one another, and rob their friends' horses, but I can always find out if your mare has been cheated.'

'How?' 'I always put some pebbles in with the barley, seven or eight, and count exactly how many I put in. The mare never eats the pebbles, and if any one steals barley, he is sure to take two or three pebbles with it. If I find the pebbles short in the morning I make hard words, and they cannot tell how I know, and so let alone cheating her.'

How satisfactory a witness answered a cross examining lawyer is thus told by the New York Herald. It was a sad thing for Lettie Davis when she put out her washing on the clothes-line of her South Fifth Avenue abode yesterday.

Peterson Knapp was there on the watch, and it is alleged carried off the raiment, part and parcel. At all events a policeman arrested him for the offence, and he went to the Jefferson Market Police Court, prepared to maintain his innocence by counsel.

Lettie was there, too, and in spite of numerous trying interruptions from the counsel, she got down to the point in her narrative where she discovered Peterson longingly eyeing the clothes as she hung them out. 'Dat brack niggab,' she said, ungenially apostrophizing the prisoner, 'he stood dah with his eyes on my pipe shoe what it 'ud do the mos' good, and he a po'fin as he'd like to split. But de way he looked at dem clothes was quite 'nough to show any reason'ble ooman dat dey want safe.'

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