

For the Highland Messenger.
Evening.
"Now walks the sun, and broadens by degrees,
Just after the verge of day, the shifting clouds
Assembled gay, a richly gorgeous train,
In all their pomp attend his setting throne,
Air, earth, and ocean, smile in glee."
Thompson.

Once more the sun has passed away,
Evening comes, the closing scene of day;
O'er you mount that rearer swift its crest,
The sun's beams are gently sinking to rest.
His broad disc's fading from our sight,
And will not be hid by approaching night;
But not yet are his bright glories gone,
They flash, sparkle, each a brilliant zone;
Still a purple tinge of grandeur reigns,
Now circles in beauty the evening star.

A vivid flame of dazzling light,
Surrounds "Phosphor" in his onward flight;
Faster and faster from view he's sped,
Behind the mountains of the Western world;
Now he descends, he soon must fall,
And night cast o'er us her dark'dull pall;
One single speck is the last of him,
He sinks—the's gone—in the distance dim.

And is it thus the closing day of man?
Brief was his career—oh short, one little span!
How like the hours in his onward race,
He lived! But when, we scarce can trace,
When he'd liv'd, enjoy'd life's richest bloom,
He sinks unwept into the marble tomb.
But will he in that place forever stay?
No—the "just man" in that glorious day,
Will burst asunder the shackles of death,
And burst in Paradise his golden wreath.

GLAUCUS.

An old Man's Reminiscence.

I had quarrelled with my little brother Willie, who had not quite passed his sixth year. I was only two years his senior, and he was the only being I ever loved. Willie was a frail and effeminate little fellow. Not meant to struggle long through this dark and weary existence. The little golden locks fell upon his slender and beautiful neck, and his large blue eyes wore a soft and confiding expression, which called forth irresistibly your love and protection. I went to the corner of the garden, and continued building a house we had begun together. The evening was fast coming on, and I still required about a dozen bricks to finish it. I therefore stalked up to one which, after great trouble he had just completed, and pulled down part of the walls for that purpose. The little fellow could not bear it, and snatched them back from me. I, in a rage, struck him violently on the breast, and he fell to the ground.

In a short time he recovered his breath, and said:

"Jamie, tell Annie to come and carry me in, I cannot walk; my breast is very, very sore."

I stalked quietly in at the back of the house. In a few moments I heard a low and mournful whisper go through the dwelling; my little Willie had broken a blood vessel. The next evening about sunset, I went to the room where he lay, and as I looked in, he beckoned me to him. The setting sun fell upon his golden hair, and as he reclined upon his snowy pillow, methought he seemed like a little angel floating on a fleecy cloud.

I crept up softly to his bed, and hid the little hand which lay upon the coverlid, within my own hand.

"Jamie," said he, "Jamie I am going to die."

I hid my face beneath the bed-clothes, and sobbed aloud.

"Don't cry," said the little fellow, "you know I love you dearly; come, Jamie, let me play with your hand again, as I used to when we sat together on the little grass mat in the warm sunshine, and don't cry my dear little brother Jamie. You will be kind to my little pussy, when I am gone, and fill his saucer with new milk, won't you brother?"

"Pussy-licked up her head, as she heard her name, and purring, smoothed her sleek and glossy coat against the puffed face of the young suitor, as though to thank him for his kind remembrance.

"I am going to heaven," I continued, "and that is a happy place, you know, for God, our Father whom we say our prayers to every night, lives there, and you know often we have wanted to see him, Jamie, and there is Jesus whom we love so much; and who loves little children, too, so dearly; he will be there, and he will carry me to his Father, for he will be like a big brother, and take care of me, you know, Jamie. And then there is little Harry Bandy, he is gone to heaven, too, and I shall see him there, and we will have a few little wings, and a little golden music book between us, but we will leave a causer for you, Jamie, so that when you come, we will all bow down together before the throne of God, our Father, and sing his glory forever and ever."

The little fellow lifted up his bright blue eyes to heaven, and his countenance seemed to grow brighter and brighter; I gazed upon his face for some minutes in silent anguish, and as I gazed, his face appeared to wax brighter, and yet more bright a smile still lingered upon his parted lips, and his little soul winged its flight to a sure and glorious eternity.

And now, when the hurricane of riotous, irresistible passion sweeps over our soul, tearing down all distinctions of right and wrong, and dethroning reason, that cherub vision seems to come, wafted on the gale and as there two little angel forms, with their little golden music book, and my empty and unworthy conduct, rise up, as it were in a vision before me, my passion vanishes, my frame shudders, and I burst into tears.

The way to Settle Disputed Accounts.

The following was related many years since, to the writer, by one of the parties, who was a very respectable citizen of Montgomery county, Penn., since deceased.

During the Presidential terms of Thomas

Jefferson, two young men from Pennsylvania took a lease from him of his merchant mill, at Monticello, one of the stipulations of which was that the landlord should erect for their use, within a given period, a cooper's shop. The time for the meeting of Congress soon arriving, the President had to repair to Washington to attend to his official duties, where he remained for a long time absorbed in national concerns, and the building of the cooper's shop was entirely forgotten by him; not so with his tenants, whose daily wants constantly reminded them of the provisions contained in the lease; and finally determined to erect it themselves, and charge the cost of it to their landlord.

On the return of the President to his mansion, the parties met to settle a long account-current which had been running during his absence; the items were gone over and scrutinized one by one, and were found satisfactory but that of the charge for building the cooper's shop, which he objected to, alleging that he could have erected it with his own workmen. Several attempts were made to effect a settlement, but they always failed when they came to the cooper's shop, the young men became warm and zealous in the affair, and the parties, instead of getting nearer together found themselves at every interview wider apart.

In this state of affairs, the father of the young men who was a mild, affable, conciliating gentleman, possessing some knowledge of the world and its ways, arrived on a visit to his sons, who informed him of their difficulty with their landlord. He requested them to leave it to him, observing that he thought he could effect an amicable settlement in the case. This course was acceded to, and in due time he waited on the President with the account, which was scanned and agreed to, except the charge for building the shop which he said with some firmness, that he should not allow for repairs stated. His opponent observing his apparent decision on the subject, very gravely remarked: "Well, friend Jefferson, it has always been my practice through life to yield, rather than contend." Immediately on this remark being made, the President's chin fell on his breast for an instant, and then raising his head in an upright position, he observed in a very emphatic manner, "A very good principle, Mr. Shoemaker, and I can carry it as far as you can; let the account for the cooper's shop be allowed." Thus ended the difficulty, and the parties continued their friendly regard for each other till death separated them; and the cultivation of a similar disposition to "follow peace" with all men, would terminate thousands of difficulties every year and add much to the happiness of individuals, and tend to promote the general harmony and order of society.

A Chinese Junk in our Waters.

That wonder of the nautical world, a Chinese Junk, or war vessel, has arrived at New York, after a passage of two hundred and twelve days from China. She came up the Bay on Friday evening last, and produced great astonishment among the natives. She is unlike any thing else that floats upon the waters. Her stern is said to appear like two or three poop decks piled one above the other to the height of nearly fifty feet above water. Her rudder, which is latticed, weighs nearly eight tons. It takes forty men to steer her in a gale of wind. Her prow is nearly square, and open in front, with a large wooden anchor, projecting out like a figurehead. She has galleries or walks outside, extending from the stern to midships. Her stern is nearly square, and is gaily painted with figures. She has floated, drifted, and sailed along, stopping at the Cape of Good Hope and St. Helena. She was bound in England her captain being an Englishman, and the speculation an English speculation; but it was determined to bring her to America and exhibit her before taking her to Great Britain. She is manned by fifty English and fifty Chinese sailors. The New York Express says:

"It is a singular sight to see many of the crew, at work, nearly naked, and others in the Chinese garb. She is an excellent sea boat, her top and drifts with great ease and safety; is about seven hundred tons burthen and has a large surplus of provisions, hand water on board. The commander states that he has experienced very severe weather, particularly off this coast."

It is a little singular that John Bull should have gotten the start of brother Jonathan in this peculiar enterprise.

Pass him round.—When the Chesapeake went down on Lake Erie, Mr. D. A. Folsom was drowned with \$25 in his pocket, and his body brought on shore at Erie, Pa. Contrary to the wishes of the friends of the deceased, the coroner of the county, John Dillon, insisted upon the idle formality of holding an inquest on the body, for which he brought in a bill a little more than equal to the money which the deceased had in his pocket. The Cleveland Herald says:

When the brother of Mr. Folsom arrived at Erie the bill was presented to him with the remark that there were \$25 found on the body and that 62 cents more were his due. "That money," said the noble hearted brother, "belongs to a destitute widow and orphan, and to them it must go, here is my pocket book come from it what you want." \$26 were given to the coronator and he handed back the change!

The Way they do it.

"Adeline! ah Adeline!"
"Well, boss!"
"Dost thou love me? Delight of my soul! Tell me day thou!"
"Oh, heavens! Don't!"
"And wilt thou then have me, fair angel!"
"When, Jack, when? (with great eagerness)"
"To-morrow, sweet one, to-morrow."
"Good gracious! I would do anything else?"

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(Signed) B. SILLIMAN.
Yale College, Dec. 19, 1845.

The above valuable series of books have been introduced into many of the public and private schools of New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, &c. &c., and are pronounced by all, among the most valuable series ever issued from the American press.

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(Signed),
Chas. H. Underhill,
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B. A. Clapp,
Henry B. Todd,
Elihu Welday,
Wm. D. Ward,
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Thos. Den,
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June 24, 1847. 354-4w.

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Of every variety and style, is now being received at our store in Asheville. All we ask of our country friends is to give us a call, and look. The prices are as low as goods can be bought in the State. The styles are so varied, and the catalogue so extensive, that we dare not attempt an enumeration.

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List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Asheville, N. C., till July 1847, which if not taken out before the 1st day of October next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead Letters.

Brookshire Jo. Hughes Richard
Brensh Henry Hughes George G.
Black James C. James Charles C.
Bosk J. W. James Mrs Sarah
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Cobbin Zoroah Owen Peter
Clinks Charles Paton J B
" " Palmer National
" " Puckner Mrs C C Jr
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Dixson Rev Mr. Dickson Rev Mr.
Dickson Dr John Stumey Miss Ednor
Easterly Francis M Samuel Nathaniel
Edney Thomas A 2 Thompson John
Frank Joseph A Trumbo G A
Harden W G Ward Rev T S
Higham Thomas Jr Wm Sims

July 8, 1847. E. M. CATE, P. M.
338-3w.

NOTICE TO BANK DEALERS.

J. PATTON,
Will act as Agent in offering Notes for Discount and Renewal at the Asheville Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear, and will charge the Customary Fee for his services.

Asheville, April 17, 1847. 346-1y.

The S. Car. Temperance Advocate

This is a weekly paper, published on a superior Imperial Sheet, and is devoted to Temperance, Agriculture, and General Literature and News, at the low price of \$2 per annum if paid in advance. It is the organ of the State Temperance Society of South Carolina, and therefore permanently established. Letters addressed to the Editor, Columbia, S. C., will receive prompt attention.

February 11, 1847. 337 con fin

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suitable to the season, which he is selling at prices which cannot fail to please those who give him a call.

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Asheville, May 6, 1847. 344 4w.

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June 8, 1847. 338-1y.

LINSEED OIL.

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A few half Bbls. of prime family Sugar, for sale at

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

McDonnell Court.

In Equity—Spring Term 1847.

THOMAS W. WILSON, v. s.

vs. ARCHIBALD GRAHAM, and Others.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Archibald Graham, the heir of Edward Graham, in this case, are not residents within the limits of this State, it is ordered, that notice be made in the Highland Messenger, published at Asheville for the space of six weeks, as listed and non resident defendants to appear the next term of this Court to be held at the Town of Marion, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, and then to plead, answer, or default, to the complaint filed, which shall be taken for confessed and heard as such. Witness J. C. Whitson, Clerk and Master of said court at Asheville, the 6th day after the 4th Monday in March A. D. 1847.

J. C. WHITSON, C. & M.

June 17, 1847. P. res fee \$6. 345-6w.

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Sulphate of Quinine,
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Nitrate of Silver,
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Asheville, July 15, 1847. 346-1w.

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may 27, 1847. 362-1f.

States of North Carolina,

Cherokee County.

In Equity—Spring Term, 1847.

John Sudderth, & others, vs. Joel Vannoy & W. Masten.

By virtue of a decree of his Honor the Court I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder public auction, at the Court house in the town of Murphy, on the 31st Monday in September next, as a credit of twelve months, the purchase money being paid and approved security, the following described tracts of land:—Tract No. 70, Dist. 7, containing 108 acres, 5th quality. Tract 73, dist. 7, containing 124 acres, 5th quality. Tract 74, Dist. 7, containing 145 acres, 5th quality. Tract 75, Dist. 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 76, Dist. 7, containing 119 acres, 5th quality. Tract 77, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 78, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 79, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 80, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 81, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 82, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 83, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 84, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 85, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 86, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 87, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 88, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 89, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 90, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 91, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 92, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 93, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 94, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 95, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 96, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 97, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 98, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 99, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 100, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 101, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 102, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 103, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 104, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 105, District 7, containing 99 acres, 5th quality. Tract 106,