## HIGHLAND: MESSENGE

PUBLISHED WEBKLY BY THOS. W. ATKIN. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR"

Devoted to Politics, Literature and General Intelligence. ASHEVILLE, N. C., MARCH 23; 1848.

VOLUME VIII.-NO 30. WHOLE NUMBER 395 Terms-\$2 per annum, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

TERMS: Two Dotzens per annum in advance; if not No order for the paper will redelve a accompanied by the MONEY. Agreement of ten lines or less, for the first in m, and Twenty-rive Cents for each con-

instance. Over one square counted as two, over Late for office is \$5 myarrably in advance,

Letters to the E libre must come free of postic, or they will receive no attention.

From the Home Journal. SONG. COME TVE SCHETHING SWEET TO SING YOU.

Came, I've something sweet to sing you, And a parting word to my; Nag! gaze not them upon me, That to-night I seem so gay, For though my lips look mirthful,
And my check is glowing too,
Ahl my heart is very joviess,
Forn's thoughts are all of you.

And if my eyes seemed brighter, All their luctre's made of tears, For think you't forget, love,
That we part to night, for years?

Ah, not but come and listen, While glad friends are away, For I've something sweet to sing . And a parting word to say.

have watched you while you mingled With the revellers to night, With soundless words upon yo And smiles of forced delight. And Pve hatened—th, how painfully— To every hollow tone, Which fell apout my sparit Like an echo of my awn.

We have met of late as strangers, Chas thop who day by slay, With custom's vacant sinde, will meet, And puss upon their way; But we cannot part thus sadly. Who may meet no more for aye, For, I've something sweet to sing you, And a parting word to ray.

Fram the Philadelphia Saturday, Courser. Twere Well on Earth, &c.

BY G. RELOYES ADARS. Twere well on earth never to stay, Bryond life's morn of sin forgivone Since fondest prayer the soul can pray, In after years may win not Heaven.

How oft doth memory's wakeful eye

Turn to that silvery nook of years,

Where scenes of sweet end-arment he,

And youth's soft vale still green specars.

The garden and the palace rise Enchanted in our boyosh dreams: In szure radiance on the streams. But how doth childhood's steadiast trust In God, and good, and man, depart, When here we linger 'till the dust Of earg has settled on the hear!

Twere well on earth to never siny.

Beyond life's morn of sin forgiven,
Since fondest prayer the soul can pray.

In after years may win not Heaven.

The Dving Child. BY MANS CHRISTIAN ANDRESEN.

Translated from the Danish by Mary Howitt. Mother, I'm tired, and I would fain be sleep Let me repose upon thy bosom seek;

But promise me that thou wilt leave off wee Because thy tears fall hat noon my check.

Here it is cold; the tempest raveth madly;
But in my dreams all as so would rous bright;
I see the angel children smiling gladly,
When from my weaty eyes I shut out

Mather, one stands beside one newl and listen Does thou not hear the music's sweet accord? See now his white wings beautifully glisten: Surely those wings were given him by our

Green, gold and red are floating all around They are the flywers the angel scattereth. Shall I have also wongs whilst fife has bound

Or, mother, are they given alone in death Why dost thou clasp me as if I were going? - Why dost thou peess the check thus until Thy check is hot, and yet thy tears are flow-

I will, dear mother, will be always thine! Do not sigh-it marreth my reposing; And, it than weep; then I must ween with

Oh, I am tired-my weary eyes are closing! Look, mother look; the angel kisseth me!

ROMANTIC GIRL. I knelt before my Luzzie's feet, In all the anguish of despair,
And vowed my true affection there."
She cried in accents "short and sweet," "You whiming fool, resume your scat, What'ar ye 'bout, a squattin' that?"

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT. - Life is beaufiftilly compared to a fountain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. It is a silver cord twisted with a thousand strings, that part asunder if one be broken. Fruit and thoughtless mortals are surrounded by innumerable. Paus gers, which make it much more strange, that they escape so long, than that they son!" all perials suddenly at last. We are encompossed with accidents every day, to trush the mouldering tenement that we and the atmosphere, whence we draw the breath of life, is impregnated with death -health is made to operate its own destruction! The food that nourishes, conanimates it by vivifying fire, tends to wear it out by its own action; death durks in amthis is the truth, so palpably confirmed by the daily examples before our eyes, how little da we lav it to heart! We see our friends and neighbors perishing among us, but how seldom does it occur to our thoughts that our knell shall, perhaps, give the next fruitless warning to the world!

"The Last Julep." A TEMPERANCE STORY.

BY SOLIFAIRE.

Not many years since, in one of our Mississippi river cities, the landlord of a noted hatel, in spite of the good fare served upon his table, took an aversion to his food two as three, &c. I no number or insertions de-ined must be marked on the margin, or this ad-sively, drank himself out of existence.— tertisement will be continued till forbid, and clarged accordingly. Court Orders will be charged accordingly. Court Orders will be shared at dollars, mivariably. The charge for announcing the name of a can-to a couple of prodigit young boarders. and confining himself to the flaid excluby frequirily inviting them to share in what he called a "comfortable carouse." These little rounions, as we before stated, were brought to a close by the principal suddenly dropping out of the set, and being no longer able to "stand up" to his share of the liquor. The deceased's wife being absent from the city, his friends comfortably packed thin in ice for preservaconvivialists were saily shocked at the idea of separating in the same house with the invariant body of their regretted companion. It was all well enough when he was able to stand the liquir, and drink his share of it, but the thought of his being packed away in such cold quarters made.

Viparous or oviparous. We never saw orotalus, nakes precisely the same hoise fore us, in the shape of a Communication in a late No, of the Savannah Republican There is too much space in the compared but with revenue of it, but the thought of his being particulars above excepted. Heard in the particulars above excepted. Heard in the particulars above excepted. Heard in the particulars above excepted. The same hoise sonal friendship. One of these is now he illustrious commander, by the side of the most illustrious commander, by the side of the same house in a late No, of the Savannah Republican in a late No, of the Savannah Republ them shiver with a strange apprehension, which even brandy failed to dissipate.—

They had every night to pass the room rag to the animal when irritated. He and quadrupeds, which it swallows whole. "A wa where the body lay to reach their own, and every time they were forced to do so, the beling of harror grew stronger, until twitch, as one pulls out a small fish from at length the sadexample of the deciased is allowed began to have its effect in winding them to temperance. At length the wife arrived, and the publican was consigned to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his long from the publican was considered by most interfering with a very signed to his been signally by most interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most in the branches. It is said that deer kill it, by interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most in the branches. It is said that deer kill it, by interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most in the branches. It is said that deer kill it, by interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most in the branches. It is said that deer kill it, by interfering with a very signal to his been signally by most in the branches. It is said that deer kill it, by interfering to add mat with his departure, the desire for another "confortable carquee" began to manifest itself.

"Only one more; Bill," said the eldest, "just by way of a make for the old fellow -he deserves as squeh from us to his memory-and then at shall be an inderstood thing that we quit!"

The last little party was agreed upon a few good fellows were invited, and on he night succeeding the burial, they assembled to a room but a few doors from the former spartment of their dead host.

"What say you to juleps; boys!" in-quired Bill. "Gonsidering the state of the weather, we will go juleps," said a guest "Juleps all round,"
"Hussah for cooling drinks!" ochoed the whole party.

Sam, a negro servant, was summoned and a positive order issued forthwith, for all the concomitints necessary to make a good julep. The brandy came, then the rum-fresh from the earth-then the su-

and off started their attentive waiter der, and straight the revel began. The you, but, if you will have it, take it."feet gusto. Song, toost and sentiment carried them gloriously, into the "few short hours," by which time they were all get

this, experienced a tolonfortable' change from his fee box," round one of the prod-

"A little more ien, Sam!" shouted another; "we want enough to make a parting drink." Sam vanished.

"Boos, what do you say to holding a little percurore pround the old fellow's last tubl's Come, we will wake his cold quarters' with what he used to call, h 'comfortable carouse, ' just to lay his spirit, and keep it from searching about after bocturnal drinks."

This proposition met with a shout of approval, and glasses it hand, they proceeded in procession to the see box chamber, into which they burst, singing -

What was their alfright and Borrer on fairly entering the chamber, to see a dark figure, with hammer in hand, seated inside of the recent receptacle of the deceased. A light perched upon one end of the box, cast a glammer upon the ice inside, which was reflected in numerous pale streaks upon the dark figure and the wall beyond. Of course the first impulse was to retreat, but a familiar voice arrested latter.

The bitesof the crotalus is not necestheir footsteps:

"What the debil is de matter, gemmen!" inquired Sam from the tub.

There was a pause; and then the in-"What the d-l are you doing there,

you black rascall "Poundin' you some ice for dat last in.

A shower of pint tumblers, ice, mixed juleps and all, saluted the darkey on this announcement. He kicked ever the light. in our constitution by nature. The earth and with heaving stomachs the revellers hunted for the dark cause of their nausea to use him up; but in the struggle he escaped, and the uncertain 'mavements of the party brought them into several collis. Years that we sojourned in a rattlesnake

ding the wrong customer. It is almost unnecessary to add that this last "comfortable carouse" made a few bush along our faths. Notwithstanding Sons of Temperance. Bill, ever since, insists upon taking "warm drinks," to avoid even the possibility of there being in his floids a particle of second hand ice. St. Louis Reveille

not die

A Chapter on Ruttlesnakes. BY WM. J. SMECLE

Naturalists enumerate four varieties of

to form one plane."

He does not strike straight forward, as smaller bones than a shad. bird would peck-with that motion, the curve of his fangs would strike first-he throws and hooks himself upon his victim. In striking, the fungs are pressed upon the glands at their roots, and the venoin is forced outward through the tubes into the wounds. These fangs retain their venom for years after they are extracted.

The rattlesnake is easily avoided when first seen or heard, for he is a slow, clumsy serpent, never attack's unless irritated or alarmed, and will always get out of a man's way, if suffered. He cannot leap his full length; he strikes only by leaps, and he is obliged to coil himself for each spring. to kill or disable him.

The courage of the crotalus is indomitable, his fight inextinguishable. He gives "Now, Sum the ice," was the next call, place to man, indeed, but not with the placetty of fear: he retires slowly and turus He soon returneds with a towel full of the, at the first indication of active hostility, unsteriel broken up fine, and in proper or. as he should say, "I don't want to hart juteps were delicious, and with sleeves Numbers make no difference to him. If colled up, shirt collars open, and straws you come upon him swimming the Missisin hand, they went into them with a pers sippr (is we have seen hundreds of rattles spaces do in the spring floods) he gives your boot a wide lierth, but if you pursue, he boards you buildly, . He fights to the last and springs at the hand that touches him, even after his head is off. When hemmed in and teased, He turns upon himseif and dies by his own, fangs, as the scorpion is said to do.

h is said, we know not with what reason, that the crotalus does not acture his first rattle till the tourth, year of his age, and that he increases their number by one vendy. We have heard of rattlesnakes with thirty-six rattles, but never saw or with more than fourteen. We have seen an infant crotajus, too, 'not more than sixnches long, quite as spiteful and much morelively than his father and mother, and he had the rudiment of a rattle. It is and that rattlesnakes have a mortal antipathy to the ash tree, that they will pass through fire rather than over its louves, and that the Indians wear wreaths of the same about there ancles, as a safeguard against them. We will answer for it that the ludians do no such thing, and that we have seen rattlesankey, under ash trees. beconcerned among the fallen leaves. It snakes; never knew any body to bread the "And whether art thou go

sarily mortal; it seldem proves so to the Indians. From whatever cause it be, they seldom if eyer die of rafticsnakes, though sometimes bitten by them. Neither is death from the rattlesnake necessarily speeds when it does ensue. . In the summer of 182- we saw an Indian boy who had been bitten at the Redwing's village, "What! Ah! Oh-o-o-q.ngh?", on the Upper Mississippi, a famous locali"Misses fole me, genmen, to use dis ty of the crotalus. The wound was in the up fust, kase de arucle is scace dis seas, call of the leg, not recent; the flesh had sloughed away two inches round it, leaving bone bare, and the lad was wasted to a skeleton. Nevertheless, his case did not look by any means desperate; and we him, even then. This was the only case of bite of a rattlesnake on a human being that we witnessed during upwards of eleven country. We heard of many others indeed, and saw the scars.

We have reason to believe that the bite of this serpent in either of the limbs may lways be cared in the following manner. Fie a ligature above the wound immediate. ly, and another below it, tight enough to Men may live fools, but fools they can- person suck the wound with all his might; from suct.

fearing nothing; for the venous is innocuous taken internally. We have seen several who were said to have been saved in this

viparous or oviparous. We never saw crotaius, makes precisely the same noise sonal friendship. One of these is now be-

hooks on and cannot readily disengage like never seen north of the forty-fifth such an Administration has been conduct. It is never seen north of the forty-fifth such an Administration has been conduct. It is never seen north of the forty-fifth such an Administration has been conduct. It is never seen north of the forty-fifth such an Administration has been conduct. The Practical Schoolmaster.

The Practical Schoolmaster.

The Practical Schoolmaster.

The following singsing story of a New winter, as one pulls out a small fish from winter. It climbs trees; how, we do not singe the days of Mariboro —the plans, York Schoolmaster is from a Hudson paswells, his colors brighten and his eyes shine harm it, but, on the contrary, pay it re- beginning, that the Government would re- of his pupils in Natural Philosophy, but with preternatural lustre. Bis head flat ligious honors and offer it tobacco smoke, joice in the disgrace of its Generals, and was told to do the teaching and leave the tens, his pass are thrown backward so as by way of incease. As food, it is worthless, being tough, insigid, and fuller of vised to effect this object. Open and dissome apparatus himself, and told the bove

MINOR MORALS

For Married People. "The last word" is the most dangerous of infernal machines. Husband and wife should no more fight to get 'it than they would struggle for the possession of a light.

Keep an Epictetus in your dining-room, to read while waiting for tile completion of your wife's tollet.

Married people should study each others' weak points, as skaters look out for weak arts of the ice, in order to keep off them. Ladies who may marry for love should fle never pursues more than a few feet remember that the union of angels with and a slight blow with a small slick suffices keen heavy bodies, like husbands, from flying off into space.

ble part of He buttle.

band's opportunity.

which husband and wifeleave the problem tory. What military science and experience

Don't trust too much to good temper Indians produce fire by the rubbing of the driest sticks.

liffused through all untural products --Let married people take a hint from this provision of nature.

From "Ser plure Illustrated."-. Harper and Brothers.

The Fool's Reproof.

B shop. Half, who kept a food, to whom he misrepresenting and exaggerating their same day gave a staff, with a charge to keep strength, and at the same moment of their is said, too, that swine gut them alive, and after, the mibleman fell sick, even unto Government arrest the Generally a sustain no injury from which bites. Can death. The fool came to see him; his sick not say - never saw a hog fed with rattle. ford said to him, "I must shortly leave up between Gen. Worth and his old riend

"Into another world," replied his lorg.

"And whither will you come again?

within a month? WNO. "Within a year?"

"No." "When then?"

"Never." " Neper?" said the fool; "and what provision hast thou made for thy entertainment there, whither thou goest?

None at all." "No!" said the fool, "none at all!-Here, take my staff; for, with all my folly, thought that amputation would have saved I am not guilty of any such, folly as this." LUKE, xii., 20, 21 .- But, God said unto him, Thou fool! this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those thing be which thou bast provided? So is he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God.

Remedy for Chilblains.

Bathe the feet with a strong solution of alum, or a mixture of equal parts of oil of turpentine and balsam copavis; or, dip a ly, and another below it, tight enough to turpentine and balanti copavis or, one scomplished prophecy in the 'plate of soup' stop the circulation. Then cut out the piece of white chalk in vinegat, and free scomplished prophecy in the 'plate of soup' stop the circulation. Then cut out the piece of white chalk in vinegat, and free scomplished prophecy in the 'plate of soup' stop the circulation. wounded part, boldly; as well die by quently rub the chilblains with it or; bind bleeding as by poison. Then let some on them the thin white skin which comes

Naturalists enumerate four varieties of rattlesnake; we have seen but three. First the crotalus harridus, or great common rattlesnake; next, another like him in color, fangs, rattlesnake; next, another like him in color, fangs, rattles, every thing, in short, but shape, being much shorter and thicker.—

Of this species, we never any but one, and continuous hum, without vibration, like the capitol of Mexico since the news could the negative form the command in the Army did not reach the cay of Mexico and the feerful odds against him, is a doubtful question til after the conclusion of the Treaty, (now before our Senate,) the negotiation of which was undoubtedly assisted by his presence. Nothing has been heard from the public mind against him, during an artfully protracted trial, while the Executive press and patronage aid in the negative form the capitol of Mexico since the news could tive press and patronage aid in the negative form. that we killed. Lastly, the Massissauga rattiesnake, black, about eighteen inches long, and never exceeding two feet, where, as the largest kind attains five, perhaps more; we have heard of langer ones, but never saw them. One transported to the like the same sound can be made with it vent its visibly manifesting itself. At "But the glory of the General cannot garden of the Dey of Algiers is said to when severed from the animal." Popular home, among thinking people, it has ex-suffer any thing beyond a temporary ehave attained ten feet. The Massissauga option proves nothing; if a cat had a cited more of feeling than the silence of clipse. His enemies—those who admin-rattlesnake once abounded about the Falls similar superfluity, it would vulgarly be the press on the subject would lead one to ister his Government—may tease and of Niagira; perhaps does so still.

Though we have dissected and seen dissected a great number of fattlesnakes, or the noise to the ratte. Another donable explosion of wounded sentiment, but red, but he will have his station in hiswe are unable to say whether they are serpent, a co-tenant, of the region of the whether of professional admiration or per-

> "A war thus originated and waged by rect efforts have been made to supersede if they would bring him a mouse or two the them by inexperienced political partisans. next day, he would show them the effects Most, I believe all, of the appointments to of nifrogen gas upon them. The next day high rank in the army have been made came the committee to reprove him, be-

> Taylor, the Government looked on with ing the house! 'He promised to do better,

remember that the union of angels with series of military successes as illustrate till he got all the planetary system at the many men has been forbidden since the flood the history of any General, the conquer ranged, and explained to each one how fact The wife is the sun of the social system. ing General is instantly suspended, dis he was to turn on his beel, as it went. Unless she attracts, there is nothing to graced as far as his Government can dis-Vura o capture of . Cruz to the occupation of the city of Mex. menced revolving, and away went the Wives, be leniont to the marital segar., ico, that General's conduct has been sig- whole team of Planets around him, each The smake aways hides the most disagrees. nalized by the most during energy; he has boy keeping in his proper distance from exhibited a wonderful combination of dis- the contro, trotting with proper velocity . The wife who would properly discharge cretion and gallantry-of wisdom in his in his orbit and whirling round in due proher duties, must never have a soul "above plans, and fire in the execution of them. portion as he petermed his revolution. Every incident of the campaign was calcul must have been a rare sight, and a les-The liberties of England have been lated by his forecast, provided for by his son which the boys retained; for do you won by mutual concessions. Let the hus sagacity, and met by his energy. The think, my dear sir, that John, who repeated, who would acquire the privilege of time required for a march, the lorce has resented Mercury, would ever forget that asking triends to dinner without notice, cessary for each rencounter, the moment he had an easy time walking around emember this when his wife hims at a when it must take place—the men that the lubber in the centre, while Will, who new bonnet. The wite's want is the hus- must fall, the ammunition to be expended personated Herschel, must have been Notwickstanding the assertions of mathied with a precision so accorde that the his orbit. timiticians, the marriage-ring is a circle in event but converted anticipation rate his-

devised, was executed with the spirit and committee then dismissed him at oncewhen you get into an argument. The dashing courage which won' his youthful he had been teaching, far aught they knew, thousand produce fire by the rubbing of the epouletts at Lundy's Lane and Chippewa. the dance of the Turkish dervishes. He was ill provided with all the munitions Signr is the substance most universally of war. The opposing troops were vastly the most numerous. The nature of the country and its artificiel defences presented every species of obstacle and difficulty. His achievements seem to transcent his. tory and rise julo remance.

"While he was in the agony of this great enterprise, the Government traduced There was a certain nobleman, says him and his little army at home, by it fill he should meet with one who is a miraculous success, while the country is greater fool than himself. Not many years absorbed by wonder and admiration, the ping it with the hands, and then apply the \* \* \* The coldness that has grown

and commander, between whom there has been a romantic association for so many years in the public mind, and in their private relations, is an incident not unworthy to be noted, even amongst the mournful and the megnificent events of the war. While every one laments such an occur-rence, the commander inchlef may take consulation (a sad and insufficient one to him) that by the finding of a competent board of officers. Gen. Worth was in the finding to the narrowest limit allowed by the law of armies. Still it brought him in collision with a man of influence and reputation, it exposed him to the evil inter pretation of many adherents, and to the prejudice of the admirers of Gen. Worth.

"The President, in spite of and agains the decision of the court of luquiry, has promptly thrown himself into the Worth faction, and with eager dexterity avails himself of that general's heat and partisans to strengthen himself in his attack apon

the commander is chief.
"This is a dangerous condition of thi for Gen. Scott. It fulfils the only und was full of forecast and wisdom, All its

The Suspension of Gen. Scott. bitter foreboding that he left behind him at It must be considered a fortunate cir- home an enemy more dangerous to him matance that the news of the suspension | than any he was to encounter in Mexico.

tory. He will be recorded to all time as an illustrious commander, by the side of the response in the breasts of many of our men in after times will inquire who was President when Scott conquered Mexicol"

from hot party men, cause, forsooth, the boys in their engerness "While the public heart bounded with to learn, had been up all night trying to exultation at the wonderful battles of Gen | catch mice for their master, and disturbcoldness and chagrin; and while the world but when he came to Astronomy, he comregarded with amazement the achieve- mitted a more atrocious crime, for being ments of Gen. Scott, his Government cast deficient of an orrery, he took a boy in the about for accusations against him, and sent school and placing him for the Sun, told a commission to Mexico to put him on his him to turn round slowly upon his exis as trial for some unavowed offence, on suspi- the Sun did, then he placed a little fellow for Mercury next to him, a girl for Venue: 'It is one of the curiosities of this war then a representation of the Barth, then that, upon the termination of as brilliant a a firry little fellow for Murs, and so on,

Then giving the signal, the Sun con -were all foreseen, calculated and adjus much out of breath in scampering around

But if the boys did not forget the les. son, neither did the master; they danced, but he paid the 'piper! for hornfied, the

A little girl, hearing her mother say that she was going into half mourning, inquired, "Are any of our folks half dead?"

USEFUL HINTS.

Starching Lines.

In starching linen, the effect will be the same, whether the starch be hat or cold, provided the irons used be properly heata little water, to dip the linen in its claphat Iron while the linen is still moist. By this means, the grains of Starch will burst trom the action of the heat of the iron, its membranes will expand as they combine with a portion of the water that is present, its soluble matter will be partly dissolved in the rest of the water, and the linen will be starched and dried by one process.

Unbolted Wheat Cakes.

A quart of unbolted wheat, and a tea spoonful of selt. Wet it up with water, or sweet milk, in which is dissolved a tea. spoonful of salerates. Add three spoonwrong and how little this was a consola. July of molasses. Some raise this with tion to Gen. Scott is proved by the gener- yeast, and leave out the saleratus. Sour ous and touching forbearance with which be circumscribed the publication of this unbolted as for fine flour. These are better and more healthful cakes than buckwheat.

> To Extract Lamp Oil from a Dress.

If lump oil is spilled upon a dress that will not be injured by wetting, lay it im-mediately in a small tub of cold water. etion of the oil will be seen to rise to the surface; then pour off the water, relace it with fresh, and still more oil will e seen floating on the surface. Again our off the water, and fill the tub anew. seating the process unfil no more oil can discovered on the surface. Then take in the dress, wring it well, and dry and n. No washing is pecessary. If lamp il, tar, or any other greese is spilled on s white dress, it can be eradicated by suggestions were wise, all its predictions a white dress, it can be eradicated by have come true to be letter—down to the washing and boiling in the usual manner.